Excess Profits Tax Is Given Final Approval By House

'ANDY' MAULDIN SHOT TO DEATH

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

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★★★ FINAL EDITION

Congress One Notch Nearer Brief Recess

Senate Passage Of Measure Believed Likely Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Legislation levying on corporations an excess profits tax of 25 to 50 percent was voted finally today by the House. The action put Congress one notch nearer an election recess which leaders hoped to start this weekend.

The measure, put into present compromise form by a joint committee after House and Senate had passed differing versions, now goes to the Senate where approval, expected tomorrow, would send it to the White House. In addition to its tax sections it carries provisions designed to speed up armament production and furnish a system of insurance for the nation's fighting men.

To Produce Millions

Including a 3.1 per cent boost in the normal corporation income tax, the bill will produce, tax authorities said, $500,000,000 in revenue the first year and about 1,000,000 thereafter. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee told the house that enactment of the bill was necessary to meet a "dire need" of the government for more income in these days of heavy defense spending.

When the tax bill clears the Senate, Congress will have only one major item on its calendar—a $1,469,993,636 defense appropriations measure which carries funds for the conscription program and expansion of the standing army. This has yet to be acted on by the Senate. Leaders expressed confidence it could be sent to the White House this week.

To Permit Deductions

Defense speed-up provisions of the tax bill:

1. Would permit manufacturers to deduct from their taxable income over a 5-year period the entire cost of defense production facilities completed after June 10, 1940.

2. Would suspend present profit limitations on the manufacture of warships and military aircraft.

Moreover, the measure would set up a new government insurance system for draftees, national guardsmen on active duty and other soldiers and sailors, permitting them to

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Pair Dead In Plane Crash

(By The United Press)

WALTERBORO, S. C., Oct. 1—Capt. Charles A. Ross, U. S. army air corps, Arlington, Va., and his wife were killed late last night when their Bellanca plane crashed in a pine thicket five miles north of here.

The plane crashed near the Walterboro airport about 10:30 p. m., after motorists had vainly attempted to direct it to a safe landing with their headlights. The airport was without lights. The plane overshot the field, hit the trees and [illegible] about 100 yards, digging a [illegible] in the ground.

Flew From Dallas

Ross' log showed he had [illegible] in Dallas to Monroe, La., from there apparently had [illegible] for Charleston, about 35 miles east of here.

A pencilled message was found in the wreckage indicating Ross had attempted to contact Hensley field, Tex., some time during the flight. It read: "Will want floodlights, if available. Generator giving trouble. Will not call again until reach Hensley."

The Bellanca cruiser's papers identified Ross as an office chief of the air corps at Washington.

Weather Report



UNSETTLED

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair, little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, local showers in extreme northwest portion. Gentle to moderate northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

As recorded at Municipal airport:
Minimum temperature, 52 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 77 degrees.
Dew point, 49 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 29.89, falling.
Ceiling unlimited, sky partly cloudy, visibility 15 miles.
Maximum wind velocity, southeast, 21 mph.
Prevailing wind direction, southeast.

Bachelors Unanimously Agree Mary Martin Is The "Ideal Companion;" Reasons Listed

(By The United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 — Mary Martin, whose heart "belongs to daddy," was chosen today by the American Association of Bachelors as the "ideal companion for the modern bachelor."

The selection was telephoned to Hollywood by Lucius Beebe, the fashion plate and bon vivant. He said Miss Martin was the only girl among many on whom the bachelors could unanimously agree.

The bachelors' association, organized three weeks, lists among its members such prominent men as Beebe, Peter Arno, McClelland Barclay and Quentin Reynolds.

"The ideal companion for a bachelor," said Arno, the artist, "should be either very pretty or very vivacious—and Miss Martin is both. She should not be a snob, because his friends won't tolerate her, and to get along with a bachelor you have to get along with his friends."

Miss Martin is "what you might call daintily darling and sure-fire appeal to any bachelor."

"She is the type of girl with whom we would prefer to be shipwrecked on a desert isle."



MARY MARTIN

Britain Preparing For Hard Winter

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 1—With no end in sight to the bombs which have fallen on London day and night for 25 days, Britain's capital is preparing for the severest winter of war in its history.

Its plan is three-fold—to combat the German raiders with the strongest possible defense weapons, to speed an exodus of women and children to more sparsely settled and thus less bombed areas; to give those who must stay the utmost shelter.

Roar Into Action

After another night-long series of attacks broken off just before dawn, London's anti-aircraft guns roared into action again this morning against scattered German raiders.

Early this afternoon several bombs fell in a thickly settled south[illegible]st London district and there were believed to have been casualties. A raider who penetrated to the central London area disappeared toward the southeast amid a burt of anti-aircraft shells and followed by a patrol of British fighters.

The air ministry and ministry of home security said four German planes were shot down during the day. Bombs caused "several casualties" in London and "near the Welsh coast," the ministries added.

Crashes After Fight

One German plane, believed to have been that which earlier was reported to have strafed a train in a southeast London station, crashed in Surrey after a fight with a Hurricane.

Three other raiders were reported shot down out of formation in Dorsetshire when British fighters attacked a flight of about 15 which crossed the southeast coast late in the morning.

After a tour of bombed areas Harry Willink, special commissioner for rehousing the homeless, told adults that "all those who can leave should."

Extension of the mother-and-child removal scheme to include 14 London boroughs was announced by Health Minister Malcolm MacDonald. Lord Woolton, minister of food, announced that 58 emergency feeding centers have been opened for the homeless in London.

More than 22,000 school children

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Dead Man Identified As Friona Resident

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 1 (AP)—A man found dead in a hotel room here Saturday night has been identified by city police and relatives as Clifton Houston Collier, 46, of Friona, Tex. He registered at the hotel Friday as Jack Jenkins of Muleshoe, Tex.

District Attorney Owen Marron, who said an empty poison bottle had been found in the man's bed, announced that an autopsy would not be completed until later today. A coroner's jury previously had attributed the death to "unknown causes."

Identification was made yesterday by David Mosely and M. W. Moody, both of Friona and both brothers-in-law of Collier. They told police Mrs. Collier had received a letter from her husband, postmarked Albuquerque, saying she would never hear from him again. He had been in ill health for some time.

Beer Election Held In Cochran County

MORTON, Oct. 1, (Special) — Cochran county this morning was gathering its voting population at the polls in the second of two recent elections.

At a recent election, whiskies and other liquors were voted out, effective Oct. 5.

Today's election involves the issue of whether light wines and beer may be sold.

It Takes A Lot To Protect President

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (AP)—It takes a lot to "protect" a president.

Patrolman Russell Disney observed a man carrying an overcoat and several paper bags at a street corner today and said the suspect promptly told him he was "out to protect President Roosevelt."

At northern district police headquarters this "equipment" was taken from the man:

Two loaded revolvers in holsters on his belt, four Boy Scout knives, three flashlights, seven fountain pens, two magnifying glasses, three memo books, two wallets, one check book, one Bible, one nail file, a small mirror, a cameo ring, a gold wedding band, a pearl and ruby set ring.

The voluntary presidential "protection" came 24 hours too late. President Roosevelt drove through the city yesterday.

Mexican Plot Said Nipped

(By The Associated Press)

MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 1—Police and soldiers today shot to death Brigadier General Andres Zarzosa, old friend of Juan Andreu Almazan, losing candidate for president, to smash what they declared was a revolutionary plot to seize the garrison, governor's palace and other state and local offices here.

Authorities said they now had restored order and that all was quiet in Monterrey.

Several persons were reported under arrest.

The newspaper Tiempo said military authorities descended on Zarzosa and his adherents after one of the latter, alarmed by the proportions of the reported plot, had tipped off police.

Zarzosa was reported to have entered Monterrey secretly, timing his coup for early this morning.

Zarzosa was commander of the 31st infantry battalion, but had been given leave to help Almazan in his campaign for presidency against General Manuel Avila Camacho, the administration nominee.

Another man with Zarzosa also was killed in the gunfight, and a soldier was wounded.

Girls With The Same Name All Mixed Up

FREDERICKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 1 (AP) — Winifred L. Watkins of Richmond and Winifred L. Watkins of Birmingham, Mich., are having a tough time as freshmen at Mary Washington college here.

"I've a letter from your boy friend," said the Richmond Miss Watkins to Miss Watkins of Michigan.

"And I've got a letter from your boy friend," replied the latter.

Man Was Hurrying To Police Court

KANSAS CITY, Kansas, Oct. 1 (AP)—Harold McKain, given a summons for speeding, told the arresting officer he was hurrying to police court—to answer another summons for speeding.

Judge Edmund B. Smith fined him $7.50 for the first summons and $5 for the second. There was seven miles difference in speed.

Omen Of Death For Woman Fulfilled

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Ada Applegate, 55, thought she received an omen of death last night and today she and her husband Walter, 57, died in a fire which swept their downtown apartment.

Coroner Earl Parson said Mrs. Applegate called on a neighbor last night and asked if she had knocked at the Applegates' door. Told the neighbor had not, Mrs. Applegate remarked:

"Well, I think it was omen. I think I am going to die soon."

25 Years Ago Today

(By The Associated Press)

OCT. 1, 1915—Italians suffer reverses at hands of Austrians on Tyrolean frontier and Carinthian front; Germans drive back Russians across Styr river; French and British consolidate gains at Artois.

REVOLT IS HINTED

Reports State Spain Anxious To Get Rights

Meeting Of Three Dictators Likely In Near Future

(By The United Press)

ROME, Oct. 1—Authoritative Italian sources said today that Premier Benito Mussolini and Spain's envoy, Ramon Serrano Suner, today discussed a plan for raising the banner of revolt in the Arab world of Africa and Asia and mustering Arab forces against the British empire under Italo-Spanish leadership.

A preliminary of this program for striking against the rich components of the British empire south and east of the Mediterranean, it was said, would be satisfaction of Spain's claims to Gibraltar and French Morocco.

Spain As Intermediary

The Arab rebellion, these sources said, would be carried to the Moslem world under Mussolini's title of "defenders of Islam."

Spain, it was suggested, might play the part of intermediary between the Axis and the Arab populations of Africa.

Best sources in Rome believed that actual signing of any agreement between the Axis powers and Spain would be delayed until Serrano Suner can confer with his brother-in-law, Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish nationalist state.

A front-page editorial of the Popolo Di Roma, signed by the well-informed editor, Guido Baroni, hinted that an attempt will be made first to satisfy Spanish demands peacefully. If these do not succeed, he said, Spain probably will enter the war as an active belligerent.

Leaders Might Meet

The Mussolini-Serrano Suner conference lasted an hour and 25 minutes

It was intimated that Mussolini, Franco and Adolf Hitler might meet eventually.

Despite rain, crowds lined Serrano Suner's route to Mussolini's Venice palace in the Venice square.

Mussolini and Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, had a last minute conference before Serrano

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"Nasties" Want To Make It Wide Open Brawl For Everybody—German Press Calls Upon United States And Russia To "Jump In" On One Side Or Other

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—One of Germany's most authoritative organs, the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, today called upon the United States and Russia to come out in the open on one side or the other of the present war.

The Fremdenblatt accompanied its demand with a prediction that Russia would join with the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo forces in shaping a "Euro-Asian power bloc" in opposing Great Britain and "certain other interventionists circles" which seek to expand the war.

The reference to "interventionist circles" was presumed here to refer to the United States. This description has been applied to the United States repeatedly since the signing of the tri-partite military alliance.

The Fremdenblatt, which is regarded as well informed on the diplomatic and economic policies of the reich, declared that "since Germany, Italy and Japan have united in a defensive alliance it has become essential that the two remaining continental powers — the United States and Russia — take up their final positions with regard to the conflict, either on the side of the English world of yesterday or the new order . . ."

"The solemnly expressed pact," the paper continued, "replaces the traditional Anglo-Saxon universalism with a new conception of the world characterized by peaceful competition of four continental spheres of the future — the American hemisphere, the Russian empire, greater Asia and the Euro-African world."

Predicting Russia's decision, the Fremdenblatt said:

"It is now possible to discuss supplementing the Berlin military alliance by an Euro-Asiatic power bloc which, including Russia, would be the declared opponent of all tendencies of England and certain other interventionist circles to expand the

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Lubbock Taking In Fair

Stores Closed For Afternoon

BY H. I. KIEFER
Journal Staff Writer

Lubbock shut up shop this afternoon for the annual Lubbock day observance at the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Public schools recessed at noon, as they will do again tomorrow, according to Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent. Nearly all business houses and most official offices closed at 1 p. m. Many will reopen at 6 p. m.

Perfect weather encouraged the probability of a typical Lubbock day throng at the grounds after threat-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

7 p. m.—Concert by Second division band in bandstand.
8 p. m.—Second performance of Coronado Entrada in front of grandstand; fireworks.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

First Children's day: Slaton, Southland, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa, Brownfield, O'Donnell, Plains, Seagraves, Seminole, Gail, Ropesville, Wilson, Matador, Wolfforth and Denver City day.
9 a. m.—Grounds and exhibit buildings open; judging in Jersey and Ho'stein cattle divisions, and in Hampshire and Spotted Poland China swine divisions.
Noon—City schools close for afternoon. Buses leave schools on final trip of day at 12 o'clock.
1 p. m.—Goodman Wonder Shows Midway in operation.
1 to 7 p. m.—Model army camp of Second division demonstration unit open for inspection.
2 p. m.—Concert in bandstand by Second division band directed by Warrant Officer Joseph G. Garcia.
3 p. m.—Free program of vaudeville and circus acts in front of grandstand; demonstration of Second division unit.
7 p. m.—Concert by Second division band in bandstand.
8 p. m.—Third performance of Coronado Entrada in front of grandstand (Admission 25 cents).
9:30 p. m.—Fireworks.

ening skies and chilling night air had put something of a damper on opening day attendance. The attendance the first day was announced as 9,950, comparing with 12,882 on opening day last year.

Lubbock day attendance last year was 17,718, which was just about average for that day of the last several years.

Suggestion was made by fair association officials that light topcoats will be comfortable for those who visit the grounds at night — particularly those who attend the second performance of the Coronado Entrada in front of the grandstand. The brisk breeze sweeping out of Yellowhouse canyon at the opening performance Monday night of the Entrada did nothing to add to the comfort of spectators.

While Lubbock celebrated its

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He Would Keep His False Teeth Secret

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP) The story of the man who thinks his false teeth ought to keep him out of the army was told today by Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service.

Armstrong received from the prospective draftee a lengthy letter setting out reasons why the writer thought he should be excused from military service.

"And another thing," the letter concluded, "I've just got a new set of uppers and they're causing me trouble."

Followed a postscript:

"None of my friends know I'm wearing false teeth, so don't mention this."

"One For All, All For One"

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — President Roosevelt today told visiting chiefs of staff of Central and South American nations that they and the United States must defend this hemisphere on the principle of "one for all and all for one."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke informally after receiving the Latin-American military officials in his office.

One Common Problem

"We all have one common problem and that is the defense of the Americas," the president said.

"We have an expression which is common to all of the 21 republics: 'one for all and all for one.'"

Speaking for other members of the delegation, Gen. Felipe Rivera, Bolivian chief of staff, told Mr. Roosevelt that the visit of the ranking military officials was another link in the chain binding the American republics close together.

Big Scale Evacuation Reported In Berlin

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—The Stockholm Tidningen reported from Berlin today that large-scale evacuation of aged persons, women and children had been started in Berlin.

The newspaper Aftonbladet in a report from Berlin said that German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and Roberto Farrinacci, former Fascist party secretary, spent several hours in the air raid shelter of the Adlon hotel in Berlin while British planes were over the city.

Souvenir Snatchers Costly For Hotels

SEATTLE, Oct. 7. — Souvenir snatchers cost the nation's hotels an estimated $10,000,000 last year—and the towels, blankets, silver and knicknacks are still disappearing.

It's really a staggering total when the hotel managers add up the missing items at a year's end, commented Mrs. Grace H. Woolley, manager of the national membership division of the American Hotel association, who estimated the figure while here for the American Hotel association convention, opening Wednesday.

Cattle Champs Being Chosen

Grand and reserve champions in the male class of Milking Shorthorns were announced shortly before noon by Frank P. Weil of Hale Center, division superintendent for the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Brookside Mapperton 57, owned by Bruington Bros., of Cameron, Ill., was selected grand champion over Flatacre Minstrel, owned by E. L. King & Son of Southland. Competition was keen and J. Frank Ford, Carson county farm agent, took time in making his selection.

Female Class Judged

Judging of the female class was expected to be completed during the afternoon. Approximately 40 animals are in the division.

Winners in the male classes were as follows:

Bulls calved prior to July 1, 1937, Brookside Mapperson 57, first; R. R. Clampitt, New Providence, Ia., second.

Bulls calved July 1, 1937 to June 30, 1938, Edgwood Promoter 2nd, Clampitt farms.

Bull calved July 1, 1938, to Dec. 31, Flatacre Minstrel, E. L. King & Son, first; Bruington Bros. second.

Bull calved Jan. 1 to June 30, 1939, Brookside Clipper H, Bruington Bros., first.

Bull calved between July 1, 1939 and April 30, 1940, Bruington Bros., first and third, Clampitt Farms, second.

Hereford Results

With but one exhibitor of Hereford cattle at the fair, Grissom and Smallwood of Abilene, all honors in that division went to the Taylor county exhibitor, George P. Kuykendall, division superintendent, said.

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college was judge.

Royal D. Domino, a bull calved between May 1 and Dec. 31, 1938, was named first in his class and also grand champion, with Advanxiety Superior, calved after Sept. 1, 1939, named junior and reserve champion. There was also a class for bulls calved between Jan. 1, 1939 and April, 1939; a class of three bulls and a class of two bulls.

Miss Superior 56, heifer calved between May 1, 1938 and Dec. 31, 1938 was named grand champion and Advanxiety Louise, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1939 was named reserve. Advanxiety Countess was first in the class for heifers calved after Sept. 1, 1939.

Other classes included get of sire, two females any age, a pair of yearlings and a pair of calves, male and female.

Seven Women Are Taking Over The Affairs Of Little Town

(By The Associated Press)

HILLSBORO, Ala., Oct. 1—Seven women, boasting election without platform promises or opposition, arranged to take over governmental affairs today in this little Tennessee valley town of 250 residents.

Miss David Woodall, 29-year old school teacher, is mayor.

On the council are Mrs. Paul Horton and Miss Joye Woodall, teachers, and Mrs. L. S. Terry and Mrs. Edgar Landers, housewives. Mary Sue Hardin, 21, is the youngest council member.

The city clerk is a woman but the marshal and town watchman are men.

The women are expected to deal first with dusty streets. They will be in good position, for the retiring mayor and council—all men—left the town free of debt.

Hillsboro has two principal interests, the price of cotton and sports. There is a cotton gin, several stores and two churches.

Business Man Dies As Slug Pierces Heart

Gun Beside Body; Note To Brother Also Is Found

Shot through the heart, W. A. (Andy) Mauldin, 45, was found in his apartment at Seventeenth street and Avenue W at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

In the room was a note: "To J. B. Mauldin, from Andy, No more trouble for me".

J. B. Mauldin, brother of W. A. Mauldin, identified a pearl handled .38 calibre pistol found beside the body as belonging to his brother. "That's his gun," he told officials.

Former Theater Manager

Mauldin, former theater manager, lived alone in the apartment.

Walter Davies, justice of peace, was holding an inquest early this afternoon, but had not rendered a verdict.

The story of finding of the body, as told to the coroner, was that a negro maid, Lennie Chandler, arrived at the apartment between 11 and 11:15 o'clock this morning. She found Mauldin lying on his bed, clothed in a batnrobe, with his



W. A. "ANDY" MAULDIN

hands almost in a folded position. The pistol lay beside him, on his right side.

The negro called Hardwick & Mauldin Furniture store, in which Mauldin formerly had been a partner and in which he recently purchased full ownership, Irvin Shannon, employe of the store, answered.

Police Are Notified

Police were notified and Bill Mabray, police identifications officer, went to the apartment.

Shannon and Bill Potts, another employe of the furniture store, told reporters Mauldin went to the furniture store about 8:15 o'clock this morning and that he did not appear morose.

About 9:15 o'clock Mauldin left the store, saying he would "try to make it back by noon".

Mauldin formerly had been manager of the Lyric and Broadway theaters several years, but had gone into the furniture business in March of this year.

Had Purchased Interest

He recently purchased the interest of G. C. Hardwick in the furniture store. Hardwick is opening a business in Odessa this week.

The coroner said he was told by store employes that Mauldin suffered a stomach ailment and had been visiting a physician. Davies planned to obtain a statement from the physician this afternoon.

References to "business worries" also were made to the justice of peace, but the official had not fully investigated at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mauldin was a member of Yellowhouse Masonic lodge, Scottish Rite club and the Shrine.

He had been in ill health about two years, associates said.

He formerly was married to Mrs.

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Alien Pleads Guilty To Kidnap Charge

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 1 (AP) — Wilhelm Muhlenbroich pleaded guilty today to the kidnaping of Marc De Tristan, 3, but sentencing was deferred until Friday. He faces life in prison, without hope of parole.

Joseph Bullock, one of the two court-appointed attorneys for the 40-year-old German alien, told the court Muhlenbroich was insistent that there be no plea for leniency.

Muhlenbroich at first objected to so much as having an attorney represent him, so eager was he to get through with the court procedure.

Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pair of near Slaton on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 6:33 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Pair is a farmer.

Tune In 1310 Kilocycles

KFYO

Avalanche-Journal Station

Russia Masses 1,000,000 Troops In Balkan Area

Uneasiness In Sector Shown

(By The United Press)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1—Neutral diplomats reported today that Russia has massed 1,000,000 troops in the Baltic states.

Germany, it was said, has concentrated possibly 350,000 in Norway where horses and men are being trained, apparently for an invasion of Britain.

Concentration of these heavy forces in and around Scandinavia, it was said, does not necessarily mean imminent developments on the northern front. Activity, it was suggested, may or may not develop after winter freezes northern lakes and rivers, making troop movement easier.

Air Fields Are Built

Scores of air fields, and more than a dozen harbors, are being built or enlarged by Russians in the Baltic states, returning diplomats said. Large numbers of mechanized units are being assembled in Lithuania.

A large number of German soldiers—best estimates say 50,000—are concentrated in the north Norwegian province of Finnmark.

Finland's single ocean port of Petsamo is only 18 miles from the German-controlled Norwegian frontier.

Should Russia attempt to invade Finland again, Germany is expected to help Finland with a sizable number of "vounteers" and large quantities of material, according to informed Scandinavian observers. Germany's new position in Scandinavia, culminating in the recent announcement of the landing of soldiers at Vasa and the granting of the right of transit, had led to suggestions that Germany openly has offered to help Finland in case of attack.

Germany Has Hands Full

With Germany still occupied with the war on Britain, such assistance would hardly reach the proportions of an official expedition, it was said here. But it was recalled that last winter, Sweden helped Finland stave off invasion for some months by sending large quantities of war equipment, food, medical supplies and many volunteers. German and Swedish help of a similar character could do much to stem another Russian attack if it came, observers believed.

Best informed Swedish circles said an invasion attempt does not seem imminent. They believe Russia could not hope to launch a successful attack for two or three months when the Finnish swamps and lakes will be sufficiently frozen over to hold tanks and armored material.

Economy Hard Hit

Sweden feels itself between two powerful forces who watch each other but are not ready to fight. The Swedes no longer feel there is an imminent danger of invasion, as they did last spring.

Swedish economic life has been badly hit, and Stockholm is unquestionably Europe's most expensive city because of rising prices and growing taxes. Hot water for baths is obtainable in only one hotel.

Air shelters begun during the Finnish war have been completed in every town and village. Troops are maintained in strength, and marching columns may be seen on the streets from time to time. The planes of the slowly growing air force practice overhead.

British Loans Are Proposed

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — The state department's reaction was sought today on a broad proposal sanctioning unrestricted financial aid to Great Britain.

The proposal, offered by Senator King (D-Utah), would exempt Britain from the limitations of present neutrality and other laws which prohibit loans to belligerent or debt-defaulting nations.

To Await Opinions

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) said the Senate foreign relations committee, to which King's resolution was referred after introduction yesterday, would await state department views before considering the measure.

Besides permitting finapcial assistance, the measure would empower the president, in furtherance of the national defense program, to enter into negotiations for acquisition of strategic British island possessions in the Pacific. Thus the way might be opened for a deal for air and naval bases in the Pacific similar to those recently acquired by the United States in the Atlantic in a trade for 50 destroyers.

Arab Revolt

(Continued From Page One)

Suner's arrival.

The newspaper Popolo Di Roma said editorially of the Spanish minister's talks:

"The conversations begun at Berlin will be concluded at Rome and there is no doubt that the interviews he will have with Mussolini and Ciano will serve to make collaboration between the three countries ever more efficient."

It was added that Spain was determined to get her "rights" and to occupy her proper place in the "new European order," in concert with the Axis powers.

BIRMINGHAM COPS THREE

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., SEPT. 30, (AP)—Birmingham, Ala., holds the National amateur baseball championship. The final victory, 5 to 1, was scored yesterday over Battle Creek.

Here 'N There At The Fair

The conscription act has hit the Panhandle-South Plains fair says Charlie Franz, general farm foreman for McSpadden brothers of Amarillo, owners of the Tierra Blanca farms at Tulia and as a result, no cattle are being shown by the firm at the fair. "Mutt" Holland, who was cattle herdsman, enlisted in the army and is leaving this week for his station. Franz said. Holland enlisted last week and passed the examination. He had been a herdsman for four years. Franz had cattle at Roswell and decided when Holland quit and another man got sick, to send the cattle home instead of bringing them here.

An army "walkie-talkie," or a portable telephone, sans wires and switchboard, afforded entertainment for fair visitors Monday when one of the soldiers in the second army detachment at the fair talked to his camp from the midway. The telephone is in a box, about 12 inches square and 18 to 20 inches tall. There is a collapsible antennae that can be projected nine or ten feet into the air. Distance the phone is effective is said to be up to five miles. It is operated by batteries.

H B Hales of Amarillo who with his sons has shown at the fair for many years is here again with a string of 14 registered Holstein-Friesian cattle. He said he had been an exhibitor at the fair ever since this barn was put up. The Hale herd is frequently used as a judging school by Texas Technological college livestock judgers and by Lubbock High school judgers.

Only Hereford exhibit at the fair this year is owned by D. G. Grissom and John Smallwood of Abilene, who have nine head of sleek animals. They were kept last week in Amarillo, after the Tri-state fair, and brought here Sunday. Grissom is a dry goods merchant and claims acquaintance with Spencer Wells and his men and Ernest Pope and a few others. He laughingly remarked that he was not sure whether he ran a dry goods store to earn money to keep up his herd or whether the herd kept up the store. Smallwood is a rancher and his ranching-cattle breeding operations are in the same class as his partner, Grissom said.

Largest hog in the show and possibly in Texas, is a 1,150 pound registered Poland China boar owned by the Tierra Blanca farms. The boar has never been defeated, it is said, having won in every class in which he has been exhibited, since he was big enough to enter a show ring. He won grand champion this year at the New Mexico fair in Albuquerque and the Tri-State fair at Amarillo.

Henry Elder, vocational agriculture teacher at Lubbock high school, has his dairy judging team out at the fair, giving all of the dairy animals the "double-O" in preparation for a stiff contest at the Chicago International show. This fall Phillip Perkins, Leroy Weems and Billy Rodgers are the regulars with Basil Moss alternate. Sherman Cowan is trying out for the team next spring.

A beauty school demonstration in a booth in the merchants building is in full operation, with customers being given treatments, as prospective customers stand around the booth and watch the operations.

Car license tags from other states are to be seen at the fair. Among those noticed were from Colorado, New Mexico, California, Missouri, South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana.

Profits Tax

(Continued From Page One)

obtain policies up to $10,000 at low rates.

The 31 per cent corporation income tax increase would boost the normal rate from the present 20.9 to 24 per cent. Special lower rates for corporations with less than $25,000 net incdme would not be affected.

First $5,000 Exempt

Under the excess profits tax schedule, the first $5,000 of profits would be exempted with "credits," based either on a concern's past earnings or its invested capital also to be allowed. The minimum credit would be 8 per cent of a corporation's currently invested capital.

All earnings in excess of the exemption and credits would be taxable at: 25 per cent on the first $20,000, 30 per cent on the next $30,000, 35 per cent on the next $50,000, 40 per cent on the next $150,000, 45 per cent on the next $250,000 and 50 per cent on all over $500,000.

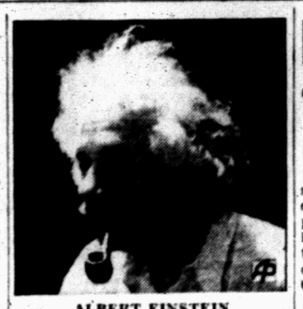
Because of the anti-adjournment sentiment in a deluge of letters to congressmen, it was explained, all hopes of winding up the present session have been discarded. Instead, the objective has become a recess until after the Nov. 5 election.

In seven days South Africa interned more than 200 Fifth Columnists.

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ALBERT EINSTEIN

* * *

Einstein Now U. S. Citizen

(By The Associated Press)

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1—Federal Judge Phillip Forman welcomed Professor Albert Einstein to American citizenship today with an observation that the scientist's "presence here becomes America's gain."

Judge Forman, pointing out that he himself was the son of imminent Jewish parents, said "I am deeply cognizant that only in America would it be possible for me to occupy the position which I do as the representative of my country.

Was Created Equal

"In our concept he was created equal with all men," said Forman of the German-born scientist in remarks prepared for induction of 100-odd new citizens including the refugee who is now living in nearby Princeton.

"You will observe," Judge Forman said, that Einstein "is admitted to citizenship here in the same Democratic method as are all others, but the simplicity of these ceremonies is characteristic only of that which is America.

"It does not retract from our privilege of providing a homeland for this man who thinks in terms of all the universe. Because of his race his writings were burned and he was forced to flee from his native land.

"How well is the lesson of America here exemplified! I know how he and all of you today realize the impact of that lesson."

Egg Spatters Near Willkie

(By The Associated Press)

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE THROUGH MICHIGAN, Oct. 1—Wendell L. Willkie charged the Roosevelt administration today with trying to solve its problems by one of two methods—"appropriating more money or grabbing more power."

As a result the Republican presidential nominee said at Pontiac, Mich., the administration has more power than any of its predecessors.

Boos were mingled with applause from the crowd surrounding the courthouse where Willkie spoke from a specially erected platform.

Eggs Are Thrown

While he was driving back to the railroad station an egg was thrown into his car. It broke against the front seat, and splashed over Mrs. Willkie.

Willkie scowled, his car stopped for a moment, and one of his bodyguards pointed to the direction from which the egg was thrown. A minute later another egg hit a truck carrying photographers ahead of Willkie's car.

German Press

(Continued from Page One)

war."

The Fremdenblatt's statement coincided with an assertion by authorized German sources that Germany aspires to peace only with victory and, until that victory has been won, will wage total war.

This outline of the German position was offered in response to inquiries as to whether a German "peace offensive" was in preparation.

Such reports have been inspired in some quarters by the far-flung diplomatic activities in which the Axis now is engaged.

"War will be waged to the end," said a German spokesman. "It will be waged without compromise. Peace will come after victory and only after victory."

Iowa Man Brings Farm To Fair

A. Gifford, an Iowa farmer, also had a hobby for carving small animals and people out of wood. Then he proceeded to make them do things just like real folks. People came for miles to see them. So when the depression came, Mr. Gifford made a complete little farm, with tiny chickens, ducks, cows drinking, an old sow with four tiny pigs nursing, their little tails and heads wiggle just like they were alive, a tiny threshing machine working. In fact most everything one sees on a real farm—121 figures all moving. It's a sight to see. He has brought it here for the Fair and no one should miss seeing it. It's called "The Little Farm," and you can see it for the small sum of 10c. Located on the Independent Midway at the Fair grounds. Open from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. (Adv.)

Lubbock Goes To The Fair

(Continued From Page One)

special day at the grounds, officials of the fair association were completing their preparations for the biggest throng of the entire week on the occasion of the first Children's day Wednesday. The second of the Children's days will occur Thursday.

Attendance on the first Children's day last year was 36,854, and on the second, 18,024. The crowd probably will be more evenly divided between the two days this year than last. However the expectation is that an aggregate of more than 100 school buses will bring pupils and faculty members from all corners of the South Plains on those days. Several will bring their bands and, in a number of instances, schools of the area have announced a holiday.

Program On Schedule

The program for today and on remaining days of the fair will follow closely to schedule. One variation on Children's days, if the crowd justifies, may be morning concerts in the bandstand by the Second regular army division band, which is established in the model camp maintained at the grounds this week by approximately 120 members of a demonstration unit from the Second division.

The set program features band concerts at 2 and 7 p. m. by the military band, the Goodman Wonder shows midway, the free program consisting of nine vaudeville and circus acts in front of the grandstand at 3 p. m. and, at 8 p. m., the presentation of the Coronado Entrada in front of the grandstand as the big feature of the 1940 fair. Demonstrations by the military unit are part of each free afternoon grandstand program.

Judging In Progress

Judging was in progress today in the livestock department. That job will require three days for completion to determine the winners of nearly $4,000 in cash prizes.

Judging in the agricultural department, completed late Monday, disclosed that Lamb county had repeated its victory of last year by taking first place and $75 in the county agricultural department. Lynn county was awarded second prize of $60, and Crosby third of $40. In the community exhibits, Frenship won first money of $25 for the fourth consecutive year, while Idalou High school took first award of $30 in the vocational agriculture competition.

The first performance of the Entrada proved more than satisfying to a crowd which filled the grandstand to approximately one-fourth capacity in spite of a conflict of noise from the midway with the dialogue of the Coronado presentation. Cause for that criticism will be eliminated tonight and during future presentations of the Entrada, officials of the fair association announced after a conference with Max Goodman, operator of the carnival.

The Entrada measured, at the initial performance, to all the advance promises that have been made for it. The combination of scenic settings and lighting effects was magnificent. The cast left nothing to be desired. The voicing of the dialogues and the narration, which is continuous throughout the performance, was excellent. The batteries of loud speakers enables the audience to hear clearly every word and effect which is part of the performance.

An aerial fireworks display will follow each presentation of the Entrada during the week.

News Briefs

McCalls Have Son—A son weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. McCall of 2409 Wolffarth avenue at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the residence. The father is connected with a garage business. Doctors Porter and Sistrand reported.

To Exhibit Steers—Texas Technological college will exhibit three Hereford steers in the National Hereford show at the Dallas state fair, said W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, and a 2-year-old American Jack leased from M. G. Michaelis of Kyle.

Son Born Monday—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Forester of 1718 Nineteenth street at 8:05 o'clock Monday night in St. Mary's hospital. The infant weighed 8 1-2 pounds.

Tax Payments Are Started

J. W. Kerley of 2417 Thirteenth street, perennially first to pay current taxes, had another first to his credit this morning — and a second.

Kerley was first to pay his county and state taxes, but he had to be content with getting the second receipt from the school tax office.

Sugg Is First

Tillman Sugg of Colorado Springs, Colo., was first to pay his school taxes, but he, in turn, showed up second to pay state and county assessments.

Miss Wilma Delaney was the third to pay school taxes. Two persons who remitted taxes by mail were next on the list for state and county taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waln of 1711 Eighteenth street were first of 12 persons who bought poll taxes the first hour, said H. B. Bryan, county tax assessor-collector.

Valuations Increase

The county, like other tax gathering agencies, will show heavy increases in valuations, Bryan said the hike in Lubbock county over the year before was $1,62,,000. The state rate has decreased 8 cents, coming off the state school fund, reducing the state assessment from 77 to 69 cents a $100 in valuation. The county rate was reset at 50 cents a $100 valuation.

You get a 3 per cent discount if you pay in full your taxes this month, 2 per cent if you pay them in November and 1 per cent if you pay in December. This applies to state and county taxes.

October of last year set aside all records for tax payments, due, it was evidenced, to the discounts allowed for early payment.

Assessed valuations in Lubbock independent school district total $30,560,880, the highest in history, according to report made this morning by A. C. Jackson, school district business manager.

He announced also that collection of new taxes had begun promptly on schedule this morning at the business office, 1007 Texas avenue.

The valuations total, he added, represents an increase of $2,517,080 over last year—the largest for any one year over another in the history of the district.

The tax rolls this year, according to the report, include $23,936,870 in real estate and $6,624,010 in personal property, comparing with $21,021,480 in real and $6,022,320 in personal property last year. The increase in real property is $1,915,390 and in personal property, $601,690.

On the basis of the tax rate of 95 cents on the $100 of assessed valuations, he said, revenue totaling $290,354 should be produced, an increase of $23,913 over last year.

Burglary Suspects Are Being Sought

Highway patrolmen and city police this morning were working on a lead they expected to produce arrest of persons responsible for taking a case of lard from Piggly-Wiggly store at Thirteenth street and Avenue Q.

Police reports said authorities have the license number of a red pickup automobile that allegedly received the lard through a window and drove away.

Suspect Is Sought

A suspect was sought after an out-of-Lubbock deputy sheriff had telephoned that a man had given a "hot check" for an automobile and disappeared with the machine.

County clerk's office received 10 cases on appeal from corporation court, naming nine defendants: Arzetta Spencer, charged with abusive language; D. R. McCorvey, drunkenness; H. V. Milligan, two cases of violating ordinance 293, section 2 (a plumbing ordinance); Louise Davis, vagrancy; Ray Fowler, drunkenness; W. M. Stevens, vagrancy; Surlester Hereford, disturbance; Ike Brown, drunkenness, and Walter Ford, drunkenness.

Fine Is Paid

Jack Davis, about 35, paid fine and costs totaling $23.40 Monday after pleading guilty of violating the check law. The case was in Judge J. J. Dillard's county court.

A 23-year-old youth was arrested at Slaton, where he allegedly was attempting to pass four forged $10 checks. The checks were found in his pockets and charges will be filed today in the justice court of Horace Smith at Slaton, sheriff's officers said. Arrest was made by Austin Yeats, Slaton police chief.

Mrs. Gordon Carlisle of 2402 Twenty-first street reported loss of a purse containing $17.

Grab Devices Are Barred From Fair

"Grab" devices have been shut down and barred from the fairgrounds, officials of the fair association said this morning.

They were described as being nickel-in-the-slot devices in which the player attempts to pick up merchandise prizes with a grab fixed to an adjustable crane in a glass enclosed case.

The order closing the gadgets was issued immediately after officials of the association had been advised they are in violation of state laws.

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COFFEE Folger's, Reg. or Drip, 1 Lb. Can 23c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Tropic Gold, 12 Oz. Can . . . . . 3 FOR 20c
BLACKBERRIES, Walco, No. 2 Can . . . . . 3 FOR 25c
APPLE BUTTER, Libby's, 26 Oz. Jar 15c
POTTED MEAT, Banner, No. ¼ Can 3c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Libby's, No. ½ Can 7½c
CORN, Libby's, country gentleman, No. 2 Can 10c
COFFEE, Admiration, 1 Lb. Can 26c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Santa Valley No. 1 Can 10c

P & G SOAP Laundry Soap, Large Bar . . . 3c

CHEESE Kraft Melo-Cure Lb. . . . 18c

SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 10c

PORK STEAK Nice and Lean, Lb. . . 17c

GOODNIGHT SAUSAGE Pure Pork Lb. 18c

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PIGGLY SUPER MARKET WIGGLY



Blockaded Spain To Present Serious Problem For Axis Partners

Hatreds Still Said Seething

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

A more important question than early Axis capture of Gibraltar with Spanish help undoubtedly is being discussed backstage in the current Axis conferences. That is ways and means of feeding a blockaded Spain if she joins up in the war.

Unless a satisfactory answer can be found, a promise of Gibraltar is small payment to Spain for whatever degree of war cooperation it is that Rome and Berlin are asking of her.

The "Rock" British for more than two centuries, still is a world symbol of military impregnability.

Even such neutral military experts as see possibilities of ultimate Axis-Spanish victory at Gibraltar can see no way of taking it by storm. Only by siege, they believe, could it be forced to capitulate. And it once endured siege for four years.

Will Take Time

Assuming that the Berlin and Rome conferences include specific assurances to Spain by Nazi and Fascist high military commanders that "the Rock" can be captured in due time, the exact time table they propose would be of vital consequence to General Franco.

Unquestionably, the first British counter move to Spanish intervention in the war would be to slap the full rigor of the sea blockade on Spain.

Spain has not yet caught her breath from the gruelling civil war. Beneath the apparent calm following that storm must seethe hatreds born of the ruthless internal struggle, and apt to flare into new disorders if the starvation specter stalks there as elsewhere in continental Europe this winter. It is a grave decision Axis diplomats are forcing on Franco. It could lead to his undoing ultimately.

Powerful Influence

Aerial bombardment of Gibraltar by Axis armadas operating from close-up bases in Spain and across the strait in Spanish Morocco probably could render it wholly untenable for British warcraft. However, that would be more of an inconvenience to British ships needing repairs than a critical blow to British sea power. Gibraltar is an important but not a vital British naval base; it probably has not been used for major repairs since the fall of France.

Just where and how Spain is to be fed during a siege of Gibraltar that might go on for a year or two is a more important item on the agenda of the Axis-Spanish conferences than any Axis promise of ultimate Spanish acquisition of Gibraltar. "The Rock" and Britain's blockading fleet still are powerful influences tending to limit Spain's participation in the war.

Vocational Teachers Hold First Session

The first meeting of the school term of the Lubbock County Vocational Teachers association was held Monday night in the F. R. Friend residence at 2005 Broadway, with 15 members present.

Miss Phyllis Drake of Slaton, president, was in charge. The year's plans and objectives and the group's circulating library plan were discussed. Mrs. Mildred Billingsley of New Deal was named treasurer.

Other officers are Miss Graham Hard of Shallowater, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Hargrave of Frenship, reporter, and Miss Vivian Johnson of Texas Technological college, sponsor.

Also attending were Mrs. Ruby Payne and Misses Elma Miller, and Gertrude Watson, Senior High; Mesdames Jessie Bateman and Flora Lena Lovelace, Junior High; Misses Geraldine Clewell, Ilse Wolfe and Johne Bowles, Texas Tech, Mrs. Ganie Burford of Cooper, and Miss Marjorie Flemming of Idalou.

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Directing Coronado Show Is No Easy Job, Just Ask Larry Doyle Who Has Task At Fair

Directing the Coronado Entrada, $100,000 night feature attraction of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair on such a grand scale is a difficult job, says Larry Doyle, director of the Entrada now playing each evening at 8 o'clock on the fairgrounds.

Doyle, of the Jerome H. Cargill Production staff, the firm which is putting on the Entradas over the Southwest this summer for the United States Coronado Exposition commission, believe the job can be well done and says he is trying his level best to make the Lubbock presentation the best of them all.

From all indications since the first night of the Entrada here Doyle is doing OK by the city and the U. S. Coronado commission.

Has Had Much Experience

Doyle has had much experience. He was born at Columbus, Ohio and received his first professional job years ago in New York where he went to work for the Jewish Art Theatre, the same place where Paul Muni managed to start his internationally known acting. In his first show Doyle was not a director but played the role of a hard boiled taxi driver.

Next he played for over a year at the Times Square theatre in the hit show, "Front Page," well remembered newspaper show. He played on Broadway for a few years and after being appointed a director he hired such well known actors as Pat O'Brien, Eduardo Cianelli, Allen Jenkins and Johnny Gaulidette.

But directing did not appeal to Doyle after while and he decided to go back to acting which he did in 1928. He then played in the well known hits of Broadway such as "The Black Tower" and "Barbed Wire". After his second fling at acting, and it can be said he did alright by himself he decided to take another crack at directing and has been at it ever since.

On Cargill Staff

In 1931 he was appointed director of all stage shows at the New York Paramount Theatre and stayed there till 1933 when he joined the Jerome H. Cargill production staff and has traveled over the nation for them ever since.

He has directed numerous Junior League shows from coast-to-coast and such large outdoor pageants as the Three Hundredth Anniversary of New Hampshire; The Michigan Pageant; the Washington State Pageant at Spokane that had 1,800 people in the cast; and last year wrote and directed the great Will Rogers Pageant that was presented at Amarillo in connection with the Highway 66 celebration.

Doyle will leave here next Sunday and immediately go to Cumberland, Maryland where he will direct a Junior League show.

Director Has Big Task

Today Doyle outlined just how he goes about putting on a big pageant. Thinking some in the Plains area might like to know about the way the Coronado Entrada was put on we print Director Doyle's plan of operation.

To stage the Coronado "entradas," dramatic, historical pageants with hundreds of people in the casts, in huge movable stages, the director has to develop from the very start a pattern or design of action, made up of almost as many different elements as a Navajo blanket has threads.

Here's How It Is Done

If you are interested, here is how it is done:

First of all take the script, which in this case was prepared by Thomas Wood Stevens, famous in his line. The script is the story of the pageants, broken up into almost as many pieces as a jigsaw puzzle.

When that is done, sit back and visualize the whole thing. To make this procedure easier, take the parts and group them into three main components of the whole: people, backgrounds and stage effects, dramatic structure. When that is digested, start at the beginning, just as the ancient masters recommended, without a trace of humor in the remark; move towards a climax, fade off the high peak gently, and then come back to close with a bang.

Big Scenes Chosen

When moving the story from the beginning to the climax, take into account the sequence of the script, the importance of the characters in it, and the scenery to be used. Of course, when one has to handle 700 people on a stage as big as a football field, talent has to be used. And by talent is meant ability, intelligence, dexterity; not "extras" for a mob scene.

All set? Now arrange the material at hand with an eye to its value. Choose your big scenes, whether big because of the mobs in them or big because they are important. Then, figure out how to handle the people in those scenes when they are on the stage. That is called figuring out a floor pattern. It is the same thing a brass hat does with his troops in a battle, except that on the stage you have to clean up your own messes. Dead men unwisely strewn around the stage are not like mistakes that can be buried with a citation.

Arrange For A Hospital Room

When the floor pattern or plan of action is prepared, proceed with your rehearsals, handling the large groups on the actual stage. If you have assistants, they will help to keep things moving, interest unflagging, actors keyed up. If you have no assistants, make yourself over into triplets and arrange to retire later to a quiet hospital.

Now, this is where the puzzle comes in. The scenes are rehearsed bit by bit, with lots of pains. When the principal actors and the large groups begin to get along smoothly, start putting your scenes together slowly, as if working out a jigsaw puzzle, but without ever losing sight of the appearance of the whole; without letting the design get blurred. It has to be kept in mind like the plan for a landscape. No abstractions or surrealistic blotches allowed, because the audience is not made up of art critics.

Just Watch The Lighting

It is easy. All you need is extra sensory perception; or a clairvoyant in the family; or a child prodigy to help you foresee the whole scheme.

Now, turn around and pay attention to the lighting effects. There is a lot of talk about psychological lighting, mood indigo and what have you. Never mind all of that and use horse sense. If you are a color blind male, call your wife in. A blue light produces a feeling of uneasiness, foreboding or more simply it just causes the jitters. Use it for your dramatic moments. A bright light takes a weight off your chest, gives you a feeling of expansion, like loosening the belt after a heavy dinner. Use it to loosen the emotional belt of the audience when you get to the climax of the story. And black out all lights to put over a line or a scene with a punch.

While you are taking care of these few details, remember that the cast has to be "sold" on the show; the director has to impart enthusiasm. He can not afford to let his performers down. When you get to this stage, remember also the danger of over-rehearsing—it produces dullness; avoid boredom and monotony, they kill interest; jolt over confidence, because it results in drab performances. If you manage to get your cast "on stage" free of those drawbacks, half the battle is won at the start.

Now, all that remains to do is to train a half dozen assistant directors to prepare the staging of the show when it gets to town. The principal characters will be ready, but the large groups have to be rehearsed by the assistants.

The scenery folds up like grandmother's fan, whenever possible. Every light and cable, every little prop has its place; the steel scaffolding of the stage comes down like a tinker-toy set. When everything is down and packed, have it put on trucks and move on.

Just as easy as that see. Hollywood thought up the system.

Of course, there is almost as much stuff to carry around as if the show were a regular circus. But don't let it worry you. It is all as simple as swinging cats and dogs by the tail. Nothing to it, is there?

Cheese Factory Serves Section

(By Staff Correspondent)

ABERNATHY, Oct. 1 — One of the major industries of Abernathy that offers an outlet to farmers of Southern Hale and Northern Lubbock counties for their products, is the Struve Cheese factory here, operated by Arno Struve, son of the founder.

A dozen years ago Fritz W. Struve, a pioneer merchant and farmer opened the factory in a small stucco building in the rear of his mercantile store. He installed a 10,000-pound capacity vat that could make from 900 to 1,000 pounds of cheese a day. Later a second vat was installed and a third, giving the plant a total capacity of 30,000 pounds of raw milk daily.

Took Courses At Tech

Rudolph Struve, a son, was made manager. He and his younger brother studied cheese manufacture, took courses at Texas Technological college in the division of dairy manufacturing. M. L. Wilson with the dairy manufacturing division of the U. S. department of agriculture at Washington, at the suggestion of K. L. Renner of Lubbock, spent a day and a half with the boys and gave them many pointers and suggestions.

Raw milk is bought daily from farmers. Between 230 and 250 farmers supply the milk. This summer it has been running 18,000 to 20,000 pounds. At other times it is more.

Milk is tested as to its freshness. Sour milk is refused. Whey, after the cheese is extracted, is disposed of to farmers for hog feeding. The hardest trouble the factory has is to supply enough whey for demands.

Cheese Is Contracted

Swift & Co. have a contract with the factory to take all of the cheese made.

Cheese is left in the storage room from two to four and five weeks to "age." An average of 30,000 pounds or more is kept all the time. The storage can handle 75,000 pounds and an additional room is available for antohe, 15,000 pounds or more.

For sereval years the plant has paid for $80,000 to $90,000 a year to milk producers. Checks are paid daily through the local bank and most of the money is spent in Abernathy.

Several men are employed daily besides the manager and chemist.

Since establishment of the local factory, half a dozen other cheese plants have been opened on the South Plains. They are at Lubbock, Plainview, Tulia, Spur and Floydada.

North Carolina was the leading gold-producing state in the Union prior to the 1849 gold rush.

Robert Moss Takes Over Duties Here

Following creation of the Lubbock area of the United States department of agriculture, surplus marketing administration, food stamp division, Robert M. Moss has arrived to be supervisor.

Earlier this territory was included in the Wichita Falls area, of which Wynn Goode is supervisor. Goode and Moss met in Lubbock Monday and arranged plans for the new setup.

In this area are included Plainview, Hale county, Abilene, Taylor county, Eastland and Eastland county.

Moss, who came from Denton has been in federal service seven years. He said his family would join him later. At present, office quarters will be in 310 Myrick building, but city officials have been asked concerning a changed location.

Both men said their appreciation for cooperation of Lubbock officials and individuals toward their agency

A Mexican dish known as dry soup consists of rice or macaroni cooked in rich soup stock and then baked until puffed up and dry.

Insured Fire Loss Drops In Lubbock

Apparently it isn't necessary for Lubbock to join in observance of Fire Prevention week Oct. 7-13.

Guy Casey, city fire marshal, wrote off a clean slate in his report to the state insurance commission. He had his report ready for signature in case there was no fire loss until midnight. There was none.

In only one month of the last three has there been insured fire loss in Lubbock.

Earth is the fifth largest planet.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

AMERICA'S STAND-OUT BUY IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD



Now backed by a billion miles of proof!

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Longer, wider, lower, roomier, torpedo-type bodies
Luxurious, stratoliner-style interiors

DELIGHTED owners have now rolled up a billion miles of proof of Studebaker Champion quality and dependability.

So make sure that you put your new-car money in this longer, lower, wider, roomier, more beautiful new 1941 Studebaker Champion.

You get the same kind of gas economy as the 1940 Studebaker Champion that averaged 29.19 miles per gallon to beat all other largest selling lowest price cars.

Come in now and go for a trial drive. Low down payment. Easy C.I.T. terms.

Priced on a level with the 3 other largest-selling lowest price cars
$690
for a standard-finish Studebaker Champion Coupe delivered at factory

MOORE MOTOR COMPANY
1001-5 Avenue H — Phone 4204

SHOP LEVINE'S WEDNESDAY
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL-DAY THURSDAY

Ladies Print DRESSES 88c

Ladies' 80 sq. print dresses, guaranteed fast color. Plaids, polka dots, pin checks. Sizes 14 to 52.
Basement

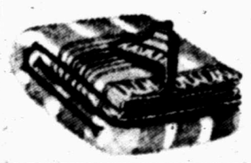
Cotton Dress Material
Short length cotton printed material, printed percales. Pieces in this group run from ½ to 5 yards.
5c yd.
Basement

SILK REMNANTS 5c ea.
Silk remnants, 500 dark colored silk remnants. ¼ to one yard pieces. 36" and 39" wide.
Basement

WOOLENS
54" woolens, sport tweed, wool crepes, novelty checks and flannels.
$1 yd.
Main Floor

Another New Shipment CORDUROY
Lots of new corduroy in every fall shade from beige, wine, rust and navy. 36" wide.
69c yd.
Main Floor

Children's DRESSES $2.98 to $5.98
Children's velvet, wool crepe and spun challis dresses in sizes one to 14 in wine, teal, rust and green. Daintily trimmed.
Balcony

PART WOOL BLANKETS $1.59

Part wool blankets, 66x80 double blankets in fancy plaid colors. Saxteen down.
Basement

Men's Wool SWEATERS $2.98
All wool sweaters in button fronts or zipper fronts. Tailored in styles that are a little different. Just the thing for these cool fall days.
Main Floor

MEN'S SWEATERS 79c
Men's part wool office sweaters. Fine knit quality coat style sweaters, long sleeves in colors of brown, green and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.
Basement

Ladies' New Fall SLACK SUITS $2.98
Two tone shades or solids. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Third Floor

Boys' Long Sleeve SLACK SUITS $1.98
Fast colors in plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 18.
Balcony

BUNNY SUEDE DRESSES $2.98
Moss green, soldier blue, wine and Indian earth. Sizes 12 to 20.
Third Floor

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS 59c
Correctly sized, fast colored shirts with upright collars. All the new fall shades and patterns. Boys' sizes.
Balcony

SPUN RAYONS 39c
Crown tested washable spun rayons. 17 leading all colors and a wide selection of prints, stripes, polka dots, plaids and florals. Many of these are the exclusive fashion town prints. 39" wide.
Main Floor

BOYS' WOOL SLACKS 1.98
Plaids and fancy patterns. Self belts and pleats to match. Sizes 6 to 18.
Balcony


MEN'S WORK CLOTHES
One of the largest stock of men's high grade popular priced work clothing on the South Plains. Matched khaki suits in four different colors to choose from including suntan, Texas tan, marine blue. Pants are sanforized, tunnel belt loops with 220 weight boat sail drill pockets, guaranteed to last the life of the garment.
$2.33 a suit. Shirts, 98c
Pants $1.35
Main Floor

SATIN SLIPS 59c
Satin slips, lace trimmed and tailored.
Third Floor

LADIES SILK HOSE 2 Pr. 1.50
First quality ringless crepe two-thread hose.
Main Floor


CHILDREN'S PANTIES 25c EA.
Children's Spun Lo rayon panties or bloomers. Sizes 0 to 14.
Balcony

LEVINES PRICES TALK

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS 25c PR.
Le Roi anklets in all new fall colors, size 3½ to 10½.
Balcony

Winners Of First, Second And Third Prizes In Fair Are Being Announced

Art Division Is Praised

Mrs. W. H. Melton, serving her first time as superintendent of the art division at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, has expressed pleasure at the beauty of many of the exhibits. Winners of first, second and third places are announced as follows:

Art, Oil Painting

Portrait: Second, Mrs. Lee Rankin; painting from still life: second, Mrs. J. F. Kluttz; landscape from nature; first and second, Mrs. J. F. Kluttz, third, Juanita Black, Lorenzo; painting from still life: first, Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, second, Bess James of Monroe, La, third, Mrs. Clarence Mast; landscape from nature, first, Bess James of Monroe, La., second, and third, Mrs. W. D. Girand, sr.

Water colors: painting of an animal, first, Mrs. H. L. Wells; nonprofessional, second, Mrs. R. C. Silver of Des Moines, Ia.;

Pastel: portrait, first, Mavis Pendley, second and third, Georgia Palvadore, Lorenzo; painting of an animal, first, Mrs. E. R. Yates, Lamesa; landscape from nature, second, Connie McDonald.

Drawing: pen, pencil, charcoal and conte, original drawing, any subject, second, Connie McDonald; figure, first and second, Juanita Blake, Lorenzo; still life, second, Mrs. L. S. Mast, third, Mrs. H. Ringloffer, Stanton; landscape, first, Mrs. H. Ringloffer, Slaton; animal, first, Mrs. H. Ringloffer, Stanton, second, Juanita Black, Lorenzo; collection of three drawings, first, Mrs. L. S. Mast, second, Mrs. H. Ringloffer of Stanton, third, Georgia Palvadore, Lorenzo; poster, second, Mrs. H. Ringloffer, Stanton.

APPLIED DESIGN

Design in color; first, Mrs. W. N. Bateman, Peoria, Ill.; cut paper design, second, Mrs. H. Ringloffer, Stanton; block print on fabric, first and second, Mrs. E. J. Exum; wall hanging, first, Mrs. R. C. Silver, Des Moines, Ia., second, Mary Ann Niblack;

Arts and Crafts: bead work, any kind, second, Mrs. W. N. Bateman, Peoria, Ill.; plaque painted, first, Mary Ann Niblack, second, Mrs. E. J. Exum, third, Mrs. H. L. Wells; any articles of raffia or rattan, second, Mrs. R. C. Silver of Des Moines, Ia.;

Work in plastic: second, Mrs. W. N. Bateman, Peoria, Ill.; wood carving, first, C. O. Bergholm, second, Burl Hubbard; third, John Harding, novelty, first, Adele Bergholm, second, Juanita Black, Lorenzo; third, Mary Ann Niblack; modeling, first and second, Juanita Black, Lorenzo.

Children under 16 years of age, oil painting from still life: first and second, Dorothy Gibson, Lamesa; landscape from nature, first, Betty Mae Worrell; portrait, second, Edith Shirey, Floydada; painting of an animal, first Edith Shirey, Floydada.

Pastel: painting from still life, first, Dorothy Gibson, Lamesa, second and third, Connie McDonald; landscape from nature, Roberta Niblack; drawing, pin, pencil, charcoal and conte: figure, second, Connie McDonald; collection of three drawings in pencil, charcoal, water color or pastel, first and second, Connie McDonald, animal, first, Connie McDonald;

Applied Design: collection of six costumes, design drawings, second, Connie McDonald.

Arts and Crafts: airplane model, first, Malcolm Garrett, second, Gordon Stalcup, third, Mrs. R. C. Silver, Des Moines, Ia.; raffia or rattan, Mrs. R. C. Silver, Des Moines, Ia.; woodwork, first, Gordon Stalcup, second, Mrs. R. C. Silver, Des Moines, Ia.; clay modeling, third, John Stalcup; novelty, first, Mrs. R. C. Silver, Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Killingsworth And Mr. Robertson Marry

The marriage of Miss Thelma Killingsworth, daughter of Mrs. Callie Killingsworth, 2017 Fourteenth street, and Francis Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robertson, also of Lubbock, which took place Sept. 14 in Levelland, is being announced. The couple was married at the home of the officiating Methodist minister.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with white trim and black accessories.

Gay Weir of Roxton was the only attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock High school. The bridegroom attended school in Lubbock.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Lubbock where the bridegroom is employed by a service station.

Prayer For Missions Is Observed By Society

Thirty-four women attended a meeting of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society Monday at the church. A luncheon was served at noon. A program of prayer for state missions was observed.

Seventy-Five Girls Are At Reserve Meeting

Approximately 75 girls attended a meeting of the Girls Reserve Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the music room of Senior High school.

Skits Given

Skits given by members were: "Making-up in Public Places;" Audrey Johnson, Gladys Jeffers; "After School Hours," Inez Duncan; "Being Gracious in Telephone Conversations," Georgia Neal Harris, Jo Walden; and suggestions for being gracious in and around school were given by Carolyn Reynolds, program chairman.

After Miss Amelia Hargis led the assembly in singing several club songs, committee meetings were held.

The next general Girls Reserve meeting will be held October 16, with "Americanism" as its theme. A social has been planned for October 19.

Council Members Listed

Council members of the Girls Reserves are: Mrs. T. C. Delaney, head counsellor, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, Mrs. R. P. Fuller, Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Mrs. S. J. McFarland, Mrs. Oscar Nislar, Miss Grace Padley, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. L. L. Watson, Mrs. W. H. Younger, and Mrs. I. F. Kennedy.

Luncheon Is Served For St. John's Society

Euzelian class of the First Baptist church attended a monthly dinner Monday night at the activities center. Garden flowers were table decorations.

Mrs. V. B. Watson directed a devotion on "Know Your Bible"; Mrs. J. G. Wilkerson directed group singing, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Morris, and two gifts were presented. These were for Mrs. Morris, retiring superintendent of the department, and for Mrs. M. F. McDaniel who is leaving Lubbock. Mrs. Joe McElhaney presided.

Others present were Mesdames C. Reed Litton, Broughton Morgan, E. M. Barnett, C. J. Hollingsworth, L. O. Neal, Elmer Potts, Warren Henry, Urban Clark, Jim Bledsoe, W. W. Dial, Herbert Ralls, Dewey McNeil, E. G. Moore, Homer Harrison, E. R. Fults, Max T. Davis, L. D. Casey, E. C. Pool, H. E. Ewing, G. R. Saverance and R. L. Leuschner.

Mothers Are Invited To Girls' Studio Review

The Personality Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hall Pitman, will have their first studio review in the home of Mrs. Paul Laverty, accompanist, 2016 Eighteenth street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Their mothers are to be guests.

The girls will present a diversified program of songs, readings and a review of the first month's technique. Those to take part are Nancy Chloe Anderson, Marjorie Alice Cone, Rose Shelley Furr, LaWanda McLeod, Gene Malone, Carta Lee Nelms, Helen Jean Nelms, Floydare Stuart, Juanita Mae Thomas and Christine Toles.

Ruth Jewel Hocker Weds Mr. Wilson In El Paso

EL PASO, Oct. 1. (Special)—The marriage of Miss Ruth Jewel Hocker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hocker of El Paso, former Lubbock residents, to Harold John Wilson, also of this city, took place Saturday at the El Paso Church of the Nazarene with the bride's father officiating.

The bride wore alpaca of soldier blue cut on princess lines, a corsage of gardenias and accessories of navy. She carried a testament.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Los Angeles after which they will be at home in El Paso.

Book Review Group 1 Is To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Walker Nichols, 2111 Thirteenth street, will be hostess to Unit 1 of the A. A. U. W. Book Review group Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at her home. Miss Pauline Hooser will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. William Pearce will review, "Polish Profile," (Virgilia Sapieha).

POSTPONE MEET

City Parent-Teacher council has postponed a regular Tuesday afternoon meeting to Thursday at 1:30 p. m. because of Lubbock day at the Panhandle-South Plains fair. The meeting will be conducted in Senior High school home economics department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, jr. and twin daughters have gone to Wichita Falls to live, former home of the Mytingers.

OUR COUNTRY

Nation With Faith In Itself Cannot Be Corrupted Or Conquered--Faith Baldwin

Eighteenth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and Lubbock Evening Journal by the nation's most famous authors.

BY FAITH BALDWIN
Author of "American Family," "Skyscraper," "The Moon's Our Home," etc.

FOR nearly 50 years I have been an American, yet it has taken me almost half a century to become one. Citizenship is an accident of birth, or a deliberate choice. I had no choice. I was born in the United States, as were my people before me. I have taken my country for granted.

I can even recall traveling in certain countries in which I was made to feel mildly apologetic because I was an American. These citizens of an "old" world had tradition and culture. Mine was a new land, deplorably progressive, amusing, grasping, raw—or so they said. I was very young then, I rose to the bait and defended the United States with all the eloquence at my command—still with faint apology.


Faith Baldwin

Many of us are apologetic today. It is time we ceased to be.

Europe, as my generation knows it, is dying. It is being consumed by flame and whirlwind. What shape will arise from the smoking ashes, we do not know.

* * *

IT has taken me the better part of a lifetime to comprehend the privileges which I enjoy as an American, under a democratic government. I have accepted these as a man accepts the air he breathes. Until he is deprived of air he does not think about, he does not evaluate it. When his supply is threatened, he fights for breath, for life itself. My generation has seen change and disaster, prosperity and hunger. It has seen the greatest discoveries of all time.

Yet it seems to me that, having accepted marvels as our due, having taken bad time and good in our stride, we have been indifferent to the basic importance of our citizenship. We have lived on the surface and dismissed with the usual cliches the growing unrest and disunion which imperils the democratic ideal, the American way of life.

This American way is the heritage of all those born to it, of all those adopting it by conviction. It can continue only if we will its survival, work for it, pray for it, adhere to it with grim determination and, above all, believe in it.

* * *

BELIEF is essential . . . not mere lip service but belief as rooted as the belief in Almighty God. A nation which has faith in itself and in its chosen way of life cannot be corrupted or conquered by traitor ideology, cannot stumble, and fall, in darkness.

Every day brings its challenge. We can meet it. Belief is a priceless destiny Younded this nation. Belief renewed will enable it to endure.

In a time of fear, indecision, in a country clamorous with promise the wail of the defeatist, the cheery platitudes of the optimist, Cassandra warnings and shallow cynicism, one fact emerges clearly. We must consider what it has meant to be an American, and what it must always mean. We must believe in ourselves, and reaffirm that belief, the belief of an entire people, the belief in a nation of such people, which shall survive, awakened, unified and forever free.

James Boyd tells why this country can rightly be called the "child of courage," in the next article on "Our Country."

Here's Brief Glimpse Of New York If The City Were London

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — If London were New York, this is the scene that would meet the eye of a stroller down Fifth avenue from Central park to the Empire State building:

On both sides of the avenue, every plate glass window is gone and about every third or fourth store building is disemboweled.

That is the picture of London's "Fifth avenue" — Oxford street from Regent to Marble arch.

Now, still in New York, go down to Rivington street and along the old Bowery.

Every flop-house is levelled. Every dingy building is a mass of broken brick. The Mott street police station has been laid flat. Over in Foley square, the huge courthouse is gutted. The Brooklyn bridge subway station is closed to trains, but up to 10,000 residents of New York's lower east side sleep there at night.

That's a brief glimpse of New York — if New York were London.

Bernice Smart Elected Las Aeon Club Head

A reorganization meeting was held by Las Aeon club Monday afternoon at the home of Bernice Smart, 2011 Twenty-fifth street.

The following officers were elected: president, Bernice Smart; vice-president, Ernestine Gibson; secretary-treasurer, Bertice Gordon; social chairman, Kathryn Oliver; parliamentarian, Doris Crum and reporter, Trula Graham.

The next meeting will be with Kathryn Oliver at 2111 Twentieth street.

Program On Community Center Is Presented

Women of the First Baptist and St. Paul's Episcopal churches were hostesses for a regular meeting of the Church Women's Federation Monday afternoon at Seaman hall. Mrs. J. E. Hamilton gave the devotion.

Approximately 20 children from the community center sang, gave scripture readings and presented a drill. Two members of the organization gave talks on work done at the center.

More than 100 women attended.

LEAVE FOR EAST

To study piano and voice in New York City, Miss Mary Evelyn Pickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pickle of 2115 Main street, and Mrs. Elton Plowman, daughter of Mrs. Christine Hall of 1627 Tenth street, left Sunday. Miss Pickle will continue piano lessons at the Juilliard institute.

Mrs. Plowman will join Mr. Plowman who has been in New York for several weeks and they will be at home at 5 West Seventy-third street. She is to study and work with Miss Edith Griffing.

FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. John Morrison, 2021 Tenth street, will entertain for the Pla-Mor Forty-Two club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

AT CONVENTION

Mrs. Jeanne Brewton, proprietor of Jeanne's Beauty Service, is in San Antonio to attend a southwest hair dressers' convention at which artists from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles are lecturing and giving demonstrations. She will return this week-end.

ATTEND SOCIAL

A regular fifth Monday afternoon social was attended by 20 members of Central Baptist Women's Missionary society at the church.

Handwork Is On Display

Mrs. Clark M. Mullican, who again this year is serving as superintendent of the textile division in the women's department at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, has listed winners in that section. Winners of first, second and third places are as follows:

GENERAL

Luncheon set, Mrs. W. P. Soash, first and second; Mrs. H. H. Edmonson of Slaton, third; Italian cut work, Mrs. Linnie Diffey, first; Elsie Anderson of Des Moines, Ia., second; crewel, Mrs. F. W. Bateman of Peoria, Ill., first; embroidery specimen, Mrs. E. I. Exum, first; Mrs. Bateman, second; Mrs. W. K. Pierce of Slaton, third; tea towels, Mrs. A. H. Kreis of Floydada, first; Mrs. Edmonson, second; Bess Lewis, third; cross stitch, Mrs. R. Martin, first; Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer of Stanton, second; Miss Anderson third; applique work, Miss Anderson, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Fleeman, second; Mrs. Rankin, third; dresser scarf, Mrs. Mason Landis, first; Mrs. L. R. Cleavinger of Amarillo second; Mrs. Watson Wilson, third; pillow slips, Miss Lewis, first; Mrs. Soash, second; Mrs. W. B. Irvin, third.

Towels, Miss Lewis, first; Mrs John Barton of Amarillo, second; Miss Anderson, third; vanity set, Mrs. Cleavinger, first; Miss Lewis, second; Mrs. C. M. Elmore, third; lunch cloth, Miss Anderson, first; Mrs. Edmonson, second; Mrs. E. N. Evans, third; needlepoint specimen, Mrs. Martin, first; Mrs. Irvin, second; Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Bowling Green, Ky., third; chair set, Mrs. H. A. Bozeman, first; Mrs. Eva Waddill, second; Mrs. Ringhoffer, third; tablecloth, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, first; Mrs. J. A. Koger second; Mrs. G. E. Lockhart, third.

KNITTING

Dress, Mrs. E. Niblack, first; Christine Hamill, second; Grace Laughter, third; blouse, Mrs. F. L. Rankin, first; Mrs. H. T. Laughter, second; bedspread, Mrs. J. M. Harmon, first; Mrs. Mattie Hinson of Slaton, second; Mrs. S. W. Smith of Ralls, third; child's sweater, Mrs. Thompson, first; Mrs. Rankin, second; sweater, Mrs. George W. Foster, first; Mrs. J. E. Turner, second; Mrs. Rankin, third; scarf, Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, first; Mrs. Rankin, second; lady's coat, Mrs. Rankin first; child's coat, Mrs. M. G. Bowles.

CROCHET

Dress, Mrs. Jack Clifford, first and second; Mrs. Bateman, third; blouse, Mrs. Clifford, first; Mrs. Mattie McBroom, second; afghan, Mrs. Rankin, first; Mrs. Ellsworth, second; Mrs. Phil Lesh, third; bedspread, Mrs. C. E. Clements of Brownfield, first; Mrs. Clifford, second; Mrs. Tom McAlister, third; table cloth, Mrs. Henry Johnson of Lehman, first; Mrs. Annie Baker, second; Mrs. Diffey, third; luncheon set, Mrs. R. C. Silver of Des Moines, second; Mrs. Thompson, third; pieced quilts, Mrs. Bateman first; Miss Hamill, second; Mrs. Smith of Ralls, third; applique, Mrs. L. J. Barret of O'Donnell, first; Mrs. Smith, second; Mrs. W. B. Gaddy, third; embroidery, Mrs. C. A. Begey, first; Mrs. E. H. Taber, second; Mrs. Akin, third; crazy quilt, Mrs. S. A. Lovelace of Lorenzo, second; candlewick spread, Mrs. F. M. Robertson, first; Mrs. Barnett, second; silk quilt, Mrs. Evans, first.

RUGS

Stitched, Mrs. Bode Adams, first; Mrs. Tom Ivy, second; Mrs. S. E. Black of Lorenzo, third; crochet, Mrs. Bitea Vaughn of Ralls, first; Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, second; Mrs. Fleeman, third; braided, Mrs. E. C. Hayden of Floydada, first; Mrs. A. R. Hanna, second; Mrs. H. R. Schmidt, third; hooked, wool, Mrs. George Stiles of Floydada, first; Mrs. O. R. Copeland, second; Mrs. Elmore, third; hooked, cotton, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell of Floydada, first; Mrs. C. B. Lyles of Floydada, second; Mrs. Bateman, third; bath mat, Mrs. James H. Pruitt, first; Mrs. O. R. Copeland, second; Mrs. W. N. Copeland of Smyer, third;

PLAIN SEWING

Child's dress, Mrs. W. G. Doss first; lady's dress, Mrs. T. J. Jones of Littlefield, first; Mrs. Aiken, second; Mrs. Jones, third; kitchen apron, Mrs. L. L. Buckner, first; Mrs. Evans, second; Mrs. Ringhoffer, third.

FANCY SEWING

Child's dress, Mrs. Fleeman, first.

OLD LADIES' WORK

Pieced quilt, Mrs. Pierce, first; Mrs. L. A. Posey, second; Mrs. Aiken, third; crochet spread, Mrs Bruckner, first and second; crochet specimen, Mrs. Annie Baker, first; Mrs. Cora Beall, second; Mrs. Turner, third; hooked rug, Mrs. Aiken first; braided rug, Mrs. P. D. McKinnon, first; kitchen apron, Mrs Aiken, first; Mrs. A. C. Broyles, second; crochet dress, Mrs. Rich, first; crochet purse, Mrs. Broyles, first.

INFANTS CLASS

Baby dress, Mrs. Fleeman, first; baby coat and cap, Mrs. M. V. Gray first; cetton quilt, Mrs. Bateman second; Mrs. Silver, third; carriage robe, Mrs. Bozeman, first; baby pillow, Mrs. Barton, first; sack, Mrs. Silver, first; Mrs. Fleeman, second; Mrs. West, third; shoes, Mrs. Bowles, first; Mrs. Fleeman, second and third; baby cap, Mrs. Silver, first; Mrs. Fleeman, second; Mrs. Bruckner, third.

NOVELTIES

Weaving, Mrs. W. H. Crosby of Slaton, first; Miss Hamill, second; Mrs. W. C. Moore, third; handmade bag, Mrs. McBroom, first; Mrs. Thompson, second; Mrs. Silver, third; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Barton, first; Mrs. Ringhoffer, second; hooked mat, Mrs. Frank Winn, first; Mrs. Bateman, second; Mrs. Silver, third; sampler, Mrs. A. R. Keye of Slaton, first; Mrs. Caldwell, second; Mrs. Pearson, third.

Mrs. FDR, First Lady Of Fashion, Poses



"Made-in-America" clothes form Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's new fall and winter wardrobe. Here's her dinner gown of black velvet in the new straight silhouette. It has broad shoulders, with jewel-embroidered revers.



This is one of two hats just selected by Mrs. Roosevelt to wear with her new afternoon street suit. It is of wine-colored town felt, with six feather wings. She's pictured wearing it at the new American Creators' Gallery of Arnold Constable, New York.

Another of the First Lady's new afternoon street hats is this one, especially designed for "riding in open cars with the President." It's an off-the-face turban of the new ratine felt, and fits snugly on the head.

Service Read Here Sunday

Announcement was made this morning of the marriage of Miss Bernice Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davies of 2302 Fifteenth street, to Frank Guess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Guess of Idalou, which took place Sunday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Earl Ince, jr., 1508 Twenty-seventh street. A single ring ceremony was read by Raymond Kelcy, Church of Christ minister.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock High school and of Texas Technological college. She is to continue teaching public school music in Idalou. Mr. Guess is a graduate of Idalou High school and attended Howard Payne and Texas Technological colleges.

Guests other than the parents of the couple, were Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ragan Little, A. E. Davies, jr., Charles Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Ince, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Key of Ropesville and Miss Kathryn Davies of Cotton Center.

Retiring Officers Will Entertain For Class

New officers will be installed and retiring officers will be hostesses at a monthly business and social meeting of the First Baptist T. E. L. class Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the activities center.

WHIRLWIND SUCCESSES FOR SOPHOMORES

AT CHRISTIE'S the Fall Rush is exciting . . . college smart things arriving day by day . . .



FEATHERS
HATS
GLOVES
SKIRTS
SWEATERS
HOSE
JACKETS
JEWELRY

. . colors, colors colors, gay and bold.

FASHIONS FOR YOUNG AGES AT—

Christie's

PHONE 576
1803 BROADWAY

Help Build up Resistance to FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable, restless nerves due to such functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound is *simply marvelous* to help build up resistance for such weak, tired women. Try it!



"Brother, I know S.S.S. Tonic is grand for a run-down condition—it increases the appetite—it boosts energy"

YOU will be surprised how often you can generate new power to make you *feel like yourself again,"* by doing two simple things:

1—build rich, red blood
2—improve digestion

S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need, in the absence of an organic trouble or focal infection. It stimulates the appetite . . . improves assimilation . . . thus helping to better digest food. Further, it contains vital mineral elements so necessary to rebuild red blood. *Two important steps back to health.*

a trial will convince you

Thousands know of the amazing benefits of S.S.S. . . . scientists have proved it, too. Try it yourself to build sturdy health . . . the kind that will give you new zest to enjoy work and play. At all drug stores in two sizes. Ask for the big 20 oz. size . . . at a saving in the purchase price.

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—Adv

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Weddings
Teas
Anniversaries
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Heavy Deterioration In Condition Of Plains Cotton Crop Shown

Estimates For Area Offered

Heavy deterioration in the condition of the South Plains cotton crop during September was reflected today in a revised estimate of probable production prepared by Kennedy N. Clapp, of Anderson, Clayton & Co., which shows an estimated 14 per cent, or 62,000 fewer bales, as of Oct. 1 compared with Sept. 1 for the 1940 crop.

All but one of the 17 counties on top of the caprock showed losses ranging from 500 bales for Swisher county to 9,000 bales for Dawson. Only Floyd county does not show a loss, the report indicated.

Lamb Still Leads

Lamb county, with an 8,000 bale estimated reduction in crop, still leads the Plains. Hockley county retains its place as second; Lubbock county advanced to third from fourth; Dawson dropped to fourth from third; Lynn retained fifth place; Terry, sixth; Bailey, seventh; Hale, eighth and Crosby, ninth.

Lamb county's estimated loss was placed at 8,000 bales; Lynn and Terry counties at 7,000 bales; Crosby, Hale and Lubbock at 5,000 bales each; Bailey at 4,000 bales; Cochran at 3,000 bales; Garza and Hockley at 2,000 bales; Briscoe, Castro and Gaines at 1,000 bales each; Parmer at 1,500 bales and Swisher at 500 bales.

Lack Of Moisture

Change is due largely to lack of sub-soil moisture, caused by a dry spring and early summer when the usual heavy rains did not materialize. Rains throughout the growing season have mostly been showers, with spotted rains covering wide territory.

With arrival of September the showers aided the growth of the plants, but the growth was not upheld by the water in the sub-soil, hence the deterioration. Somewhat similar conditions prevailed last season.

Cotton is opening fast, due over a large portion of the area, particularly in the eastern parts of drouth condition and much "burned" cotton. There has been a shortage of pickers.

Nine of the counties will show an increase in ginnings over the 1939 season, Bailey, Cochran, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Hockley, Lamb, Terry and Swisher.

Heavy Decrease In Lynn

Heaviest decrease is expected in Lynn, which is estimated at 38,000 bales compared with a 60,000 bale report last year. Lubbock county will be 16,000 bales under last year; Crosby, 5,000 bales less; Garza, 5,000 bales less; Hale, 3,000 bales less.

Comparative estimates of Sept. 1 and Oct. 1, with reduction, are:

County	Oct.	Sept.	Loss
Bailey	21,000	25,000	4,000
Briscoe	2,500	3,500	1,000
Castro	3,000	4,000	1,000
Cochran	15,000	18,000	3,000
Crosby	18,000	23,000	5,000
Dawson	41,000	50,000	9,000
Floyd	12,000	12,000	same
Gaines	3,000	4,000	1,000
Garza	5,000	7,000	2,000
Hale	19,000	24,000	5,000
Hockley	53,000	55,000	2,000
Lamb	57,000	65,000	8,000
LUBBOCK	44,000	49,000	5,000
Lynn	38,000	45,000	7,000
Parmer	5,000	6,500	1,500
Swisher	2,500	3,000	500
Terry*	30,000	37,000	7,000
Total	369,000	431,000	62,000

*—Including Yoakum, without a gin.



WHY SHOW IS POPULAR—Diminutive Molly Oneal, pictured above, attraction of the Goodman Wonder Shows midway at the fair this New York" at the New York world's fair, according to Eddie Com- is one of the important reasons for the popularity of "Fantasma," an week Miss Oneal most recently was with George Jessel's "Little Old New York" at the New York world's fair, according to Eddie Comstock, director of "Fantasma," which features posing and dancing.

KFYO Programs

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Morning

7:00 Sons of the Pioneers.
7:15 Chuck Warren's Orch.
7:30 Newscast (TSN)
7:45 Bill Dodge Orch. With Swing 14.
8:15 Wiley and Gene.
8:30 Keep Fit to Music (MBS)
8:45 Larry Bradford's Orch.
9:00 Bernice Hawell—Your Organ Stylist.
9:30 Old Possum Hollow.
9:45 Better Vision Program.
9:50 Joe Gilbert.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Salesman's Party.
10:30 Wife vs Secretary (TSN)
10:45 Neighbors (TSN)
11:00 Ralph Norton's Orch.
11:15 Art Sanders Music.
11:30 Joe Rines Orch.
11:45 Drugstore Cowboys.

Afternoon

12:00 Singing Sam.
12:15 Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:30 Wiley and Gene.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Chuckwagon Gang.
1:15 Luncheon Music.
1:30 To Be Announced (MBS)
2:00 Fair Follies.
2:30 To Be Announced.
3:00 Markets.
3:05 Clark Dennis Orch.
3:15 Geo. Duffy's Orch. (MBS)
3:30 World's Fair Symphonic Band
3:45 Homes of the Land.
4:00 Louis Panico's Orch.
4:15 Crime and Death Take No Holiday (TSN)
4:30 South Plains Church of the Air.
4:45 Jo Ann Jordan Sings.
5:00 Stand-By Prog.
5:15 Jerry Blaine's Orch. (MBS)
5:30 Ben Armstrong's Orch.
5:45 Magic Island.

Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS)
6:15 Freddie Mourer's Orch.
6:30 For the Ladies.
6:35 Revue
6:45 Newscast (TSN).
7:00 Sports Parade
7:15 Prog Without A Name.
7:30 Green Hornet (MBS).
8:00 Songs by Billie Davis (TSN)
8:15 State Wide Cotton Program.
8:30 State Fair of Texas Broadcast.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. (MBS).
9:15 Selective Service
9:30 The Lone Ranger (MBS)
10:00 Newscast (TSN)
10:15 Football Follies (MBS).
10:45 The Den Orch. (TSN).
11:00 SIGN OFF

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Turkey Marketing Is To Be Earlier

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (U.P.) — With Thanksgiving day coming earlier this year growers are preparing to market turkeys earlier. Shipments will begin this month with prospects that 12 per cent of the estimated 33,138,000 birds will be marketed before Nov. 1. November's market quota is set at 45 per cent leaving December and January with lower marketings than for last season, the federal agricultural marketing service reported today.

Texas turkeys, both hens and toms, are expected to be marketed at lighter weights this year than last, while the turkey crop for the country at large will be marketed at heavier weights.

For the United States it is indicated hens will be marketed at 12 pounds and toms at 18.1 pounds.

Cold storage holding of turkeys on Sept. 1 was placed at 21,116,000 pounds or the equivalent of about 618,000 birds. The storage holdings are more than double that of a year before. The holdings this year are almost entirely toms.

Girl Is Anxious To Return To Studies

Fourteen-year-old Lottie Margaret Atkinson, who was injured June 10 in a car wreck, said Monday night she would "go back to school in February if I can walk by then."

Unconscious for more than six weeks in the Baylor County hospital at Seymour, where the accident happened, she is steadily improving her mother, Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, believes.

Able to talk again only about five weeks, she can take a few steps when aided and may be able to walk alone soon. The high school sophomore expressed enthusiasm at the idea of leaving her wheel chair.

Collision with a truck inflicted the injury while she was en route to a Southern Baptist convention in Baltimore with Dr. C. E. Hereford and family. No other members of the party were injured.

The family resides at 2201 Fourteenth street.

Pucker-bush is a shrub, also known as wax myrtle.

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OLEO Banner, pound 7½c
Fruit Cocktail Scattergold, No. 1 tall can 10c

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CHERRIES Red Pitted, No. 2 can 10c
CRISCO 3-lb. pail 45c

CRACKERS Salty Flake, 2-lb. box 11c

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Macaroni - Spaghetti Skinner's, 3 Pkgs. 20c

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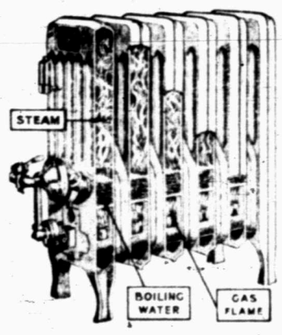


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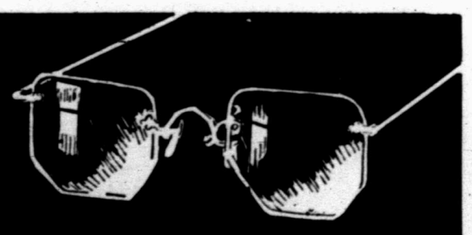
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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL
PAGE SIX — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

Veteran Lobos Boast Aerial, Power Attack

BY TOM W. MILLER
United Press Sports Writer

LONGVIEW, Oct. 1—Coach Pete Shotwell is parlaying aerial trickery, straight power driving and the experience of virtually a senior team in shooting for the state championship his Longview Lobos won in 1937, now held by Lubbock high's undefeated Westerners.

So far his boys are doing all right. Most Longview fans think they'll keep on winning.

It Takes Experience

The Lobos had a so-so season last year. Tyler's Lions were in the saddle in District 11-AA. But this year Longview is off to an impressive start, with a 7-0 victory over Beaumont and a 22-0 win over Fort Worth's North Side.

Coach Shotwell and his assistants Buck Osborne and B. L. Blackburn aren't doing much talking about the Lobos' chances.

"It takes experience to win," Shotwell said. "We have a senior team this year." That's about all he'll concede to the tub-thumping rooters hereabouts who think this is Longview's year.

Fambrough Leads Attack

But Shotwell doesn't hide his satisfaction at the way some of his boys have been playing.

Kingpin of Longview's running game is Capt. Don Fambrough, 185 pound halfback who was all-district in 1938. Last year he was ineligible under the old eight-semester rule but when that was scrapped and a straight age-limit law written into the Interscholastic league books, Fambrough was given another year of eligibility—this one. He has pared his weight down to 185 and looks great.

Stress Reverse

Fambrough scored two touchdowns and two extra points against North Side last Friday.

Reverses are the order of the day when the Lobos get the ball and start running. Finesse and adept ball-handling ar eimportant in the Shotwell system and in young Jack Murray, Fambrough, T. A. Scott and James Bivins Longview has a dangerous backfield.

Scott also is a first-rate passer. In the opening triumph over Beaumont, Scott completed 10 of 19 aerials, gaining 143 yards, including the touchdown.

Tackles Are Big

Shotwell is strong for shooting reverses inside the tackles, then having his backs turn on the power to plough through. Most running plays originate from long, short and modified punt formations. But Longview fans still grin about the day three years ago when Shotwell sprang single and double wingback formations right out of the blue to whip Temple in the state quarterfinals and then go on to a schoolboy title with a 19 to 12 victory over Wichita Falls.

Longview has two stalwart tackles, Clint Smith and Al Carter. Both veterans, they probably are as husky as any schoolboy pair in the state. Carter weighs 201, Smith 199.

Ace Back Injured

At ends the Lobos have Howard McDonald and Billy Richardson, both lettermen. John Linebarger, 158, a 1939 squadman, and Bobby Griffith, 161, letterman end last year, are a couple of durable guards. Little Jimmy Goodson, 145-pounder, seems set at center.

Shotwell has had one disappointment.

Archie Jones, speedy 164-pounder, who had been slated for much of the climax running this year, has been benched by a bad knee. He may not be in condition to play until late in the month.

Up to now the Lobos haven't missed him.

Schedule Listed

The Longview schedule for the rest of the season:

Oct. 4, Port Arthur, here; Oct. 11, Athens, here, (X); Oct. 18, Texarkana, here, (X); Oct. 25, Kilgore, there, (X); Nov. 1, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, here; Nov. 11, Tyler, there, (X); Nov. 21, Marshall, here, (X); Nov. 27, Gladewater, here, (X); (X)—conference games.



THEY GUARD TECH'S PICADORS—Four stalwarts on Coaches Berl Huffman's and Dixie White's first year machine at Texas Tech this season who are likely to make a name for themselves and a place on the '41 varsity at the same time are pictured above, all near-by residents. The quartet and their weights include, from left to right, Billy York, 198, of Spur, James Reed, 180, of Crosbyton, Avon Sewalt, 230, of Jayton and Pat Farris, 198, of Lubbock. All are guards. Sewalt and Farris are former Westerner stars Pat gaining All-State recognition in '39.

Experts Think Teams Will Go Seven Games

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 — The Cincinnati Reds of the National league and the Detroit Tigers of the American, a couple of worthy champions, will pile into each other before a jam-packed crowd of 33,000 at Crosley Field here tomorrow in the opening game of the 1940 World Series.

They will battle for two days here, shift to Detroit for three more shots at each other, and then roll back here next Monday to settle the argument.

About Evenly Matched

The title is settled by four out of seven, and most of those who follow baseball think the Reds and the Tigers are likely to go the limit. They appear to be evenly matched—Cincinnati's tight pitching against Detroit's distance hitting. Though it is far from conclusive, the most popular opinion is that the Reds are due to give the National league its first championship since 1934.

Two National league umpires reflect the feeling about Manager Bill McKechnie's outfit:

Reds Are Tough

"You're crazy if you bet against those boys," said one, while his companion nodded agreement. "They're tough, and I've umpired long enough to know. Maybe they look crippled right now, with Lombardi and Frey limping around. Maybe some bookmaker is offering odds against them. But don't let that fool you. These Reds are very hard to beat as long as they have a couple of fellows like Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters serving up the apple."

It is seldom one umpire — much less two — will let himself grow this enthusiastic about a ball team. So this might constitute a hunch.

Pitchers Not Named

The Detroiters pulled into town last evening. Both clubs were scheduled to work out at Crosley Field this afternoon.

Neither pilot last night would name his starting pitcher. Manager McKechnie said Derringer and Walters would divide the first two games. The best guess is that Derringer will be wheeling them across for Hank Greenberg and Rudy York and the other Tigers to hit at when the main shooting starts at 12:30 (CST) tomorrow. Pilot Del Baker of the Tigers said it would be either Schoolboy Rowe or Buck Newsom on the hill, and the general opinion was that it would be Newsom.

"Reds Are Cinch!" McLemore Thinks

BY HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1—The World Series opens here tomorrow (exclusive!) and the only thing more certain about it than that Judge Landis will arrive needing a haircut, is that the Cincinnati Reds will win.

The Detroit Tigers have been made the betting favorites at 2 to 3 but those odds are as phoney as an umpire's smile. And I'll give you seven or eight reasons to prove it. In the first place, the Reds have the pitching, and if that doesn't give them an edge then every baseball authority from Abner Doubleday down to Tallulah Bankhead is a liar. The first thing that a baby in this country is told is that pitching is 75 per cent of winning baseball.

The Reds have Derringer, Walters, Thompson, Turner and Beggs to toss against the Tigers, and all the Tigers have to answer with are Rowe, Newsom, and Bridges. After these three are used up Detroit will have to appeal to the stands for help.

Worm Will Turn

In the second place, the National league just can't go on losing World Series to the American league forever. The Nationals have lost five straight and it's a long worm that has no turning. Besides, President Ford Frick has issued strict orders against the Nationals losing this year and he isn't one to countenance disobedience.

In the third place, Ernie Lombardi, one unable to take a snooze sprained ankle that is hurting him something terrible. It is hurting him so badly that he has found it impossible to get a wink of sleep, and I figure this as the best thing that could have happened to the Reds. Because a wide-awake Lombardi one unable to take a snooze at home plate, gives the Reds a big edge. Had Lombardi been unable to sleep last year the Reds might well have won the seres from the Yankees. This year an aching ankle will serve as an alarm clock and keep Ernie in action.

Fans After Pennant

The Reds will be the inspired team this series. And their inspiration will come from a fear of what the hometown customers are likely to do to them if they take another licking. Cincinnati's citizens have not forgotten that four-straight banging the Yankees handed their heroes a year ago. Let the Reds do another nosedive and the enraged customers might come right down out of the stands and start playing a game of mass hare and hounds.

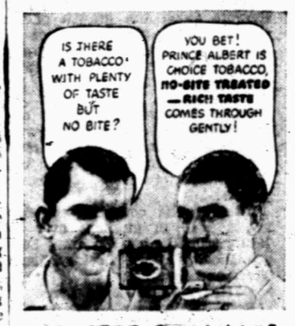
Another factor that will work to the Reds' advantage is the age of the Detroit infield. Exact statistics are not available but I believe the average age of the Tiger inner line of defense is something like 87 and that two of the members of it will have to be excused from play in the fourth game to celebrate golden wedding anniversaries.

And Here's The Dope

The series should go six games with Cincinnati winning the first one, 5 to 4. The Tigers will take

(Continued On Page 12)

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Texas Tech Stresses Kicking Game

Large Turnout Seen For Tilt

Admittedly facing a setup which threatens to become an upset, Texas Tech's potentially powerful Red Raiders barge into another afternoon of fundamental drills at Tech Stadium this afternoon.

Even though they looked pretty ragged at times against Oklahoma's Aggies last week-end in Oklahoma City, the Crimsons must be given top ranking above the Loyola Lions, if only by the smallest margin.

Stress Kicking Game

Monday, the Raiders ran through all the fundamentals of the kicking game in an effort to improve that portion of their attack before meeting the West Coast aggregation before an expected throng of 8,000 persons at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the city's opening college gridiron battle of the new season.

It was in the punting department, also kickoffs, that the Raiders slipped against the Aggies. So, from now until the charges of Coach Pete Cawthon and "Dutchy" Smith take the field Saturday it will be double duty on all drills.

Need This One

Coach Cawthon was confined to West Texas hospital Monday, rallying from an acute attack of an organic disorder. He was stricken early Sunday morning, and suffered great pain all that day. He was removed to his home Monday, but probably will not return to the field until Thursday, or Wednesday at the earliest.

Assisting Coach Smith meanwhile is Coach Berl Huffman.

"It's a helluva time to be sick," he groaned yesterday, "just when we need to do so much work for our first home game. We got the dope (scouting report) on Loyola and I hope the boys learn something about it. We sho' gotta try and win that one."

Tech Faces "Jinx"

The Loyola Lions of Los Angeles whom Texas Tech has never been able to defeat in three invasions of the West Coast, will make their first call at Lubbock next Saturday night for a fourth tiff with the Red Raiders.

The game is significant from various angles, the one mentioned above being one of the most significant. Another point is that the game is the home season opener, the first appearance of the year of the Red Raiders before the home folks.

Coach Marty Brill does not plan to bring his Lions into this "little hamlet, somewhere in Texas," (as a Los Angeles writer put it) until the day of the game.

Brill is starting his first year as coach of the Lions after turning out great teams at La Salle university, Philadelphia, for the past several years. The former All-America under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame replaces Mike Pecarovich as head coach of the Los Angeles school. His team is built around a squad of 14 returning lettermen, including some hefty linemen who make the forward wall average better than 200 pounds.

Tickets for the game, at $2.20 each, are on sale at the Hilton hotel lobby office in charge of G. C. "Mule" Dowell, graduate manager of athletics.

Vols Riding Home With Dixie Series Flag For South, Suh

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Oct. 1—The Nashville Volunteers, contemplating the joys of revenge, rolled home today with a present for the home folks—the Dixie series championship.

Last year the Voys submitted meekly to a pummeling by the fourth-place Fort Worth Cats, but this season they retaliated by trouncing the honest-to-goodness champions of the Texas league—the Houston Buffs.

To make the cake sweeter, the Southern association club turned the stunt in simple fashion, taking four games to Houston's one.

The Buffs did their bit toward Nashville's cause, throwing away silver-plated opportunities in the clinching game last night through poor fielding and failure to hit in the clutch.

The Volunteers won the game, 5-3, with two unearned runs in the tenth.

Jeffcoat, strikeout king of the Southern association, fanned eight Buffs.

Buckeyes May Have It Again

BY FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1—That opening game 30 to 7 victory over Pittsburgh's far from puny Panthers hasn't eased the worries of Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State the least bit.

The tall, usually taciturn tutor of pigskin pyrotechnics grinned:

"The boys looked mighty good, didn't they? I never expected to win by a score like that."

Then his face clouded.

On Spot Now

"But that just makes it so much tougher for us the rest of the way, and we have seven tough ones coming up," he lamented. "They've all been laying for us, because we're Big Ten champions, and now they'll point at us more than ever because they'll figure we must be pretty tough to beat Pitt like that."

Schmidt admitted he had a flock of talent on his squad, with veterans two deep in every position and some mighty likely sophomores just aching to beat the lettermen out of a job.

Good Last Year Too

"But," he said, "we're not the only one that's got 'em."

The Buckeye capital's famed downtown coaches—possibly the most rabid bunch of football fans in the country—are all set to start awarding gold footballs to the Bucks on the basis of the opening victory, but Schmidt doesn't subscribe to such ideas.

"We were pretty good last year, too," he recalled, "but look what Cornell and Michigan did to us. We'll just wait until it's all over before talking championships."

They're Plenty Smooth

Don Scott, Ohio's flashy quarterback being boomed here and there for All-America honors come November, didn't hurt his chances any in the opener, although Tackle Charley Maag, a blond giant, and Fullback and Captain Jimmy Langhurst llionized the spotlight.

Three full teams were in there against the Panthers, and the parts were so interchangeable that you couldn't tell a first-stringer went out and a third-stringer took over. They'll bear watching, these Bucks.

a team and it won't get anywhere fast.

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Personally, we brand as absolutely false the rumors that a certain player on the team is trying to "run things." At the moment, and for the first three games of the season, that person has been all but buried in a sea of blockers, tacklers and general commotion, at the same time helping pave the way for another player to make yardage and the headlines. No, there's nothing to that yarn. We hope there won't ever be anything to any of the yarns.

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All of us fussed at the Hubbers last season for not bunting the ball any more than they did—but the final averages reveal that Lubbock led the league in number of sacrifice hits, 76 in all. The Big Spring-Odessa team was second with 75.

There are 5529 miles of railways in Chile.

Lyons Faces Passeau In Inter-City Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (U.P.) — Teddy Lyons, the old man of the mound, will pitch for the White Sox today when the American leaguers open a defense of their city title against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field. Claude Passeau will pitch for the Cubs.

It is the 23rd meeting of the cross-town rivals and, as usual, the Sox are favored.

BAYLOR DEFENSE STRESSED

WACO, Oct. 1 (U.P.) — Coach Morley Jennings said today his Baylor Bears will have to tighten up their defense if they expect to beat Denver university Friday night at Denver.

Sportometer
Tough One For Raiders
By Collier Parris

"If you can't see him, you can't tackle him, so I guess he can play with us."

It was Marty Brill, coach of the Loyola university Lions, talking about his backfield star, Gene Grady, a mite of a man who is fast and elusive. "As a matter fact," continues the Loyola publicity man, "Grady, fastest player on the Loyola field, is the Big Hope of the Lions offense this season.

"This despite the fact that he is so small he has to stand on tip-toe to comb his own hair."

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But Gene Grady will have a lot of bulky help. In front of him will run a line charged with tonnage averaging better than 200 pounds. The tackles weigh 235 and 215, and the guards, center and ends aren't very far behind when it comes to weight. It's due to be a pretty good ball game when the Raiders and the Loyolas tie into each other Saturday night.

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Texas Tech is going to win the game, however. They can't miss. It's the chance Tech has been waiting for—getting Loyola on the home field after three defeats in California.

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Tech will win Saturday night, but the Raiders are going to lose two other games this season. They're going to lose to the Deacons of Wake Forest on Homecoming Day, Nov. 16, and before that they're going to lose to the Golden Hurricane of Marquette, in Milwaukee on Oct. 26.

Outside of that, the Raiders should win eight games, although some of them will be tough.

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It would not be surprising to see Wake Forest come through the Southern conference like a sandstorm through Kansas. Their triumph over Bear Wolf's North Carolina outfit last week stamps the Deacons as one of the powers of the country. Jess Neely, the new Rice coach, told a bunch of scribes last winter in Dallas (when he was there for the Cotton Bowl game with his Clemson outfit) that he dreaded meeting that Wake Forest outfit this year. So now he won't have to.

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But Loyola of Los Angeles is the next problem to unravel, and to that end the Texas Techs should be bending their efforts this week. They're without the help and direction of Head Coach Pete Cawthon during the early part of the week, because the coach is quite ill. We didn't know about his illness at the time yesterday's column was prepared, and we regret that same was not altered to conform. Cawthon's illness came so suddenly, changed the turn of events so quickly, that nobody had time to change anything. His illness (and he suffered considerable agony Sunday of an attack that was a throw-back to the illness which removed him entirely from the coaching game at Austin college in 1928) came as result of an organic disorder, and not as result of nervous disorder that generally follows when the coach's team fails to win a game. He was "in good shape," after the game in Oklahoma City, and all day Saturday, attended the Matador Club dance at Lubbock hotel Saturday night, stayed up until deep bed time — but hasn't slept much since.

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IT'S GENERALLY AGREED that Tech's pronounced weakness at the kicking game constituted a major cause for Tech's failure to win its opening game. Looking back over charts of the game, one sees that from the opening kick-off Tech was in "kicking" trouble. The kickoff went out of bounds, and so was placed in play on the Aggie 35-yard line, giving the Aggies a good jump from the start. From there on, Tech's punters kicked right into the hands of the best ball player on the field that night, Jimmie Reynolds, who always returned for long gains. Not a Tech punt went out of bounds. On the other hand, the Aggies punted beautifully, and generally out of bounds, or over the heads of Tech safety men, or far out of reach. Tech never returned a punt for any appreciable distance.

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The climax of Tech's kicking failure, of course, came when the Raiders tried to convert the point after touchdown that would have won the game.

So the Raiders need a lot of kicking practice. They started getting it yesterday, and they're due to get a lot of it this week. The squad is full of good kickers—Milton Hill, Jumbo Webster, Red Amonett, and several others. In practice, they can boot the ball a mile, and out of bounds in coffin corner. But they need a lot of practice. After all, the game is FOOTball, and if the foot isn't there, it just isn't much of a game.

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OBSERVERS REPORT that the Lubbock Westerners also looked ragged and sloppy much of the time during their game with Big Spring Steers Friday night. The material is there, the coaches are there, and the boys can go like thunder when they make up their minds to go. They seem slow about making up their minds, which should be made up before they enter the game.

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It is to be hoped that "rugged individualism" doesn't crop up on the Westerner team this year. It kept the Westerners from winning the state championship in 1938. It was missing last year, and they won the title. Unless the team plays as a team rather than as individuals, each trying to dominate and outshine the other, it won't be much of

Officers Are Named By "Quarterbacks"

With the "inside" information coming first hand from the coaches themselves, approximately 300 of Lubbock's Downtown Quarterbacks gathered at Lubbock hotel Monday night and climaxed their meeting with election and awarding of "contracts" for the fall season to a complete athletic staff.

Named as athletic director of the group of men who meet weekly to discuss the national fall pastime during the season was Alex McDonald.

Henley Head Coach

Head coach duties will be assumed by Eli Henley. His line coach will be Don Mitchell. Backfield tutoring will be handled by Ralph Trolinger. Other officers named included Bill Morrison, freshman coach; George Langford, business manager of athletics; Bo Sexton, trainer, and Parker Prouty, water-boy.

Coach "Goober" Keyes of the Lubbock High Westerners discussed last week's game and gave the fans an inkling of what to expect when his Black and Gold charges go against Vernon this week-end. Coach "Dutchy" Smith told all the fine details of the Texas Tech and Oklahoma A. and M. game last Friday at Oklahoma City.

He concluded his talk by saying that all the Tech coaches were very proud of the Red Raiders and their final minute comeback to tie the Aggies.

STEERS PREP FOR INDIANA

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (U.P.) — Dividing time on offense and defense, the University of Texas Longhorns today scrimmaged a yearling squad in preparation for the Bloomington game with Indiana university next Saturday.

Cactus, Bakers Lead Ladies Bowling Loop

Ladies Commercial Bowling league lead was deadlocked Monday night at Lubbock Bowling club as the winter campaign got under way on a full-time scale.

Taking a tie for the top position were the Cactus Inn and Martin's Baking keglers, each with three victories and no losses. In second spot just behind the two leaders is Bryant's Taxi and College Avenue Drug, deadlocked with two wins and one setback each.

In third position are Bestwick Motor company and Penrods', each with one triumph and two losses. Fourth place is a tie between Dr. Nelms and Stephens, no victories and three losses, thus rounding out the eight team circuit.

The league, just starting the winter season, bowls every Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

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Japs And Russia May Make Effort To Normalize Their Relations

Understanding To Be Sought

(By The United Press)

MOSCOW, Oct. 1—An attempt to "normalize" relations between Soviet Russia and Japan was forecast today as the official newspaper Izvestia asserted that "the United States role in the present war is considerably intensified."

It was understood that the new Japanese ambassador to Moscow, Yoshitsugy Tatekawa, who is expected to arrive within two weeks, would seek to restore normal relations between the nations.

Soviets Are Ready

That the Soviet union is ready to do so was indicated in the August 1st speech of Premier Viacheslav Molotov who said: "It may be admitted that there are certain indications of Japanese desire to improve relations.

"Granted mutual recognition of interests of the parties insofar as both parties will understand the necessity of removing certain obstacles which have lost their importance, such improvement is feasible."

(Recent dispatches from the far east have forecast vigorous efforts by Japan, aided by Germany, to reach an agreement with Russia in line with the new Japanese adherence to the Berlin-Rome military alliance.)

The Izvestia editorial (reflecting reaction to the new triple alliance among Germany, Japan and Italy) took the attitude that the United States was aiding Britain and participating in close military cooperation with the British, which is said precipitated the new alliance.

The editorial re-affirmed Soviet neutrality, insofar as that depends on the Soviet union.

"It can be said that closer British-American military cooperation was clearly demonstrated recently and served as one of the most decisive stimuli for the Berlin pact," the editorial said.

Formalities Unnecessary

"The United States has not yet formally entered the war against Germany, Italy and Japan . . . but the facts indicate that formalities do not play an especially significant role.

"The fact remains that the United States is actually in full association with the enemies of Italy, Germany and Japan."

Soviet newspapers gave prominence to dispatches from Washington quoting authoritative sources as believing the new triple alliance is directed against the United States.

Most newspapers admitted that the new pact widens the sphere of war.

They also featured statements in the German press stating that Axis relations with the Soviet union have not been affected.

(The German press has insisted that friendly relations between Germany and Russia continue clear and unclouded.)

Scout Victors Are Revealed

Individual ribbon winners in the Boy Scout building at the fair were tabulated and announced this morning by the judges, K. N. Clapp, Sam A. Henry, sr., and Roy Lynch.

The three men have served as judges at the last several fairs and they joined in declaring the exhibits this year superior to any that have ever been displayed.

The list of winners follows, the boys being from Lubbock unless otherwise indicated:

Boy Scout Division.

Archery — Maury Kelisky, first; Mickey Sweeney, second. Model airplanes—Robert Collier, first; Samuel Phillips, second; Charles Collier, third. Bird houses — M. G. Davis, first. Bookbinding—Willard Edgett, first; Lee Holt, second; Howard Schmidt, third. Indian lore—Howard Schmidt, first; Gerald Davis, second; Fred Beasley, third. Leaf collections — Austin Yates, Slaton, first. Leathercraft — John Spikes, first; Marshall Rhea, second; Jerry Smythe, third.

Metal work — William McMillan, first; Glen Scroggins, Slaton, second; Willard Edgett, third. Neckerchief slides—T. R. McQuay, first; Maury Kelisky, second; Willard Edgett, third. Reptile study—Willard Edgett, first; Maury Kelisky, second; T. E. Weir, third. Woodcarving — Bates Witt, jr., first; Willard Edgett, second; George Bragg, third. Woodwork—Billy Taylor, first; W. F. Weir, second; Howard Schmidt, third. Photography — Howard Schmidt, first; Ernest Thorton, second.

Cub Division

The winners, all from Lubbock, are mentioned below in the order of first, second and third ribbons won:

Soapcarving — Harold Carpenter, B. B. Hamilton and J. C. Lewis. Miscellaneous collections — Dick Schmidt, Ed Wilson and Richard Kleinschmidt. Leathercraft — Marshall Pharr, Milton Butler and Ed Strickland. Woodcraft — Arthur Rampy, Ben Wilson and Bobby Strout. Beadwork—C. A. Snow, Don Pruitt and Irvin Jarett. Scrapbook —C. A. Snow, Ray Simmons and Ed Wilson.

Daily Markets

Lubbock Market

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company. Following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton—Carloch and Carloch. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY:

No. 1 colored fowl over 4 lbs.	8c
No. 1 colored fowl, under 4 lbs.	
Leghorn fowl all weights	8c
Colored springs, 2 lbs. and up	11c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	9c
Cocks and stags	5c
Ducks and geese	8c
Guineas, each	15c

BUTTERFAT:

No. 1 butterfat	34c
No. 2 butterfat	33c

HIDES:

No. 1 salt cured hides (less 5% tare)	8c
No. 1 green hides	6c
No. 2 green or salt cured hides and bull hides	3c

GRAIN:

Threshed maize	70c-75c
Threshed kafir	70c-75c
Maize heads	$7.00-$10.00
Wheat	65c-65c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	55c-60c
Corn, No. 3 yellow, bu.	55c-60c

COTTON:

Middling, 15-16 staple	9.00c
Middling, 7-8 staple	8.75c
Middling, 13-16 staple	8.00c
Low grades	6.00c-7.00c

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 3,500; slow; late trade dull with weaker undertone; good to choice 200-300 lbs. 6.30-40.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; going slow on most slaughter classes; early bids weak to lower; a few vealers early steady; supply native grain fed steers and yearlings limited but demand narrow; five loads choice yearling stockers 9.60; good to choice stock steer calves 10.50.

Sheep 5,000; opening sales trucked in native lambs strong to 25 higher at 6.75 down; no range lambs sold early; best held above 9.00; sheep steady; Colorado ewes 3.75.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,300; calves 2,000; market: slow; cows a little lower, around a quarter for the two days, with other classes cattle and calves about steady with Monday; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5.50-8.25; good grade 8.25; good grade 8.75-9.75; load 1149 lb. steers 9.75, and three loads 1162 lbs. 9.00; beef cows 4.25-6.00; bulls 4.25-5.75; slaughter calves, mostly 5.50-8.00; few choice around 8.50; good and choice stock steer calves 8.50-9.50; few higher; most stock heifer calves 8.50 down.

Hogs 1,500; steady to 5c lower than Monday's average; good and choice 185-290 lbs. 6.25-6.35; good and choice 130-180 lbs. 5.40-6.00.

Sheep 1,800; all classes steady; fat lambs 7.00-8.00; shorn yearlings 6.00; shorn aged wethers; feeder lambs 6.25 down.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP) — Successive waves of profit taking sales and pressure from local longs engulfed the wheat futures pit in the final hour today, erasing most of the gains.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent lower than Monday's closing prices. December 82⅛-⅜; May 82⅛-82; corn was ⅛-¼ cents higher, December 58⅛-38, May 59¼; and oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent off.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (AP) — Wheat—No. 1 soft red winter 92½-93½; No. 1 hard 91½-92½.

Barley—No. 2 nom 61-63.

Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom 1.11-1.14.

Corn, shelled—No. 2 white 73½-75.

Oats—No. 2 red 42-43.

Stock Market

ADVANCE IS EXTENDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — Buyers got behind pivotal industrials and rails in today's stock market and Monday's selective advance was extended 1 to more than 3 points before running into profit taking.

Cashing in on the upswing began after mid-day and final quotations were reduced in many cases.

Volume dwindled as the upswing lost some of its momentum, but transfers were around 800,000 shares.

A combination of factors, brokers said, contributed to the early market revival. These included further brightening of the business picture, a favorable interpretation of the new excess profits tax bill passed today by the house, lessening tension over war threats in the far east, and growing hopes for British success against the Nazis.

A numuer of preferreds with sizable accumulations of unpaid dividends again were given strong support. Among these were issues of American Woolen, General Steel Castings, Pittsburgh Steel and Pacific Coast Co.

Among common shares in the limelight were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Pullman, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Dupont, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Martin-Parry, Western Union and Montgomery Ward.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Jan.	———	———	———	9.80N	———
March	9.47	9.51	9.46	9.50-51	———
May	9.31	9.35	9.31	9.34T	———
July	9.10	9.14	9.10	9.13N	———
Oct.	9.51	9.54	9.49	9.54N	———
Dec.	9.52	9.57	9.52	9.56	———

Spots closed unchanged, middling 9.49, no sales

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP) —Cotton futures closed steady

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Jan.	———	———	———	9.40B	———
March	9.52	9.55	9.52	9.55	———
May	9.34	9.38	9.34	9.38N	———
July	9.13	9.15	9.13	9.16B-17A	———
Oct.	9.57	9.62	9.55	9.60B-61A	———
Dec.	9.55	9.60	9.55	9.60	———

Spots closed unchanged, middling 9.52, 1,824 sales.

Andy Mauldin Shot To Death

(Continued From Page One)

Ethel Scales, who recently returned to Lubbock from Abilene.

The drawer to Mauldin's desk beside his bed was open. The note to his brother lay on top of a key ring and was written on theme paper. Also on the same kind of paper was a list of persons, apparently friends of Mauldin, with check marks beside some of the names.

The note was not signed, but bore "To J. B. Mauldin, From Andy" at the top of the sheet.

Davies said Mauldin's left hand bore powder marks.

The body was taken to Rix Funeral home, where funeral arrangements had not been made at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Other than the Lubbock brother and two step-daughters, Mr. Mauldin is survived by his father and two sisters, all of Dallas, and another sister who formerly lived at Lamesa, said friends of the family.

When he first moved to Lubbock, approximately 12 years ago, he entered the furniture business, giving it up after a year to enter the theater business.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—

STOCKS—Firm; industrials, rails lead rally.

BONDS—Higher; rails in new advance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady; Swiss franc at year's high.

COTTON—Quiet; spot house and mill buying; southern selling.

SUGAR — Higher; speculative buying.

METALS — Steady; London tin lower.

WOOL TOPS—Lower; trade and professional selling.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT — Unchanged to lower; profit taking sales.

CORN—Higher, firmness of cash market.

CATTLE—Strong to higher; better order buying and shipper demand.

HOGS—5 to 10 higher; moderate receipts.

Brief Bits Of News . . . .

To Begin Work Soon — Construction of a sewage disposal plant and its connecting system with the city will not begin for at least two weeks, Panhandle Construction Co., awarded the contract by the city commission, said this afternoon. Work on the plant will start first, but the two projects are to be done simultaneously, it was said. Base bid on the plant by the company was $149,000 and on the connecting system $62,781.20.

Return From Funeral — Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell of 1805 Fifteenth street have returned from Alba, where they attended funeral services for Campbell's mother, Mrs. Nora Campbell. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hildreth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, who, following services, went from Alba to Beaumont to visit Mrs. Bruce Ferrell. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell are parents of Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. Ferrell and Frank Campbell. A daughter, who has been named Diane, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell. Mrs. Ferrell is the former Miss Rachel Campbell.

Music at Lions—Lubbock Boy's club quartet presented a program of music at a Lions club luncheon in Hilton hotel at noon today with Elmer V. East, chairman in charge. Dr. Marshall Harvey gave a classification talk on "flat feet."

To Confer Degree — Knights of Pythias lodge tonight will confer the rank of Esquire, at the lodge hall at 1107 1-2 Avenue K.

Injured In Fall—Harold Simpson, 13, son of Mrs. Ruth Simpson of Meadow route 1, was dismissed from Lubbock sanitarium this morning after treatment for minor injuries suffered in a 10-foot fall from a tree late Monday.

Meets Tonight—The Paul W. Horn chapter of Future Teachers of America, which is affiliated with the National Education association, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 216 administration building at Texas Technological college. Dr. Albert Barnett, assistant dean of arts and sciences, will speak on "Should I Become a Teacher?" and will direct a vocational interests test.

Condition Satisfactory — Clinton Smith, 16, of Petersburg route 1, who was shot in the hip in an accident recently, was considered satisfactory in condition this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. A .22 rifle accidentally discharged when Smith was sitting in a car with two hunting companions.

Littlefield Class Meets— An extension class in visual aids, comprised of 25 teachers, will meet on Wednesday night this week in Littlefield. Monday night will be the regular meeting night, however, said Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, member of the Tech faculty and instructor of the course.

Girl Injured—Rosa Lea Sherrod, daughter of J. F. Sherrod of route 1, was injured when an automobile she was driving overturned when it struck loose dirt early this morning. She was treated at Lubbock sanitarium and dismissed about 7 o'clock. She suffered only shock.

Still In Hospital—Billy Ramage, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage of near Post, was reported satisfactory in condition this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. The child's spleen was ruptured recently when he fell from a barn onto a plank fence.

Tech Student In Hospital—James Adams, Texas Technological college senior animal husbandry student from Tulia route 1, was reported this morning as recovering satisfactorily from an emergency appendectomy performed Friday in West Texas hospital.

Birth Reported — A daughter weighing 6 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Delisle of 1614 Avenue M at 11:45 o'clock Monday morning in Lubbock sanitarium. A Caesarean section was performed. Delisle is employed by Telford Lumber company.

Magazine Issued — First issue of Texas Tech magazine of the 1940-41 session and first issue edited by Wendell Watson, executive secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students association, has been printed and copies have been mailed to members of the association. The issue contains information on the Coronado Entrada, Tech football prospects, various college activities and numerous personals giving whereabouts and occupations of Tech graduates and former students.

Robersons Have Son — A son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Roberson of O'Donnell at 10:21 o'clock Monday night in West Texas hospital. Roberson is a farmer.

Leg Fractured — After suffering leg fracture for the second time, Mrs. Billy Hartman of 1418 Avenue C has entered Lubbock sanitarium. Her condition was regarded as satisfactory this morning. Her right leg was broken when she fell Sunday. She had suffered fracture of the leg in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Paving On Old Slaton Highway Route Is Aid To Traffic In Area

Contributing toward the solution of one of Lubbock's many traffic problems and to the convenience of many visitors to the city has been the recent completion of paving on what is known as the Old Slaton highway.

The road parallels the Santa Fe tracks in the southeastern city limits of provide connection between the new paved state highway toward Slaton at the curve beyond the southeastern edge of the city and the business and industrial districts. It has removed much traffic, particularly of the heavy type, from the highly congested South Avenue H.

Cost of the paving was borne jointly by the city and the county, the total cost having been approximately $12,000.

PRIZE WINNER DIES

BERLIN, Oct. 1. (AP)—Dr. Julius Wagner-Jauregg, 73, winner of a Nobel prize in 1927 for his work in the application of malaria and other fevers in treating syphilitic paralysis, died in Vienna today.

"Henrik Ibsen" was deserted at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, when 16 members of the crew of a Norwegian ship bearing that name abandoned it rather than leave for European waters.

Ambassador Watches As German Crashes

LONDON, Oct. 1. (AP) — United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy watched a German raiding plane crash near his country estate last evening after it came so close he could "almost count the buttons on the pilot's coat," he said today.

The Messerschmitt fighter plane, crippled by anti-aircraft fire, struck in Windsor great park, which adjoins his estate.

Give A Brick Drive Pushed

Schools and Boy Scouts will cooperate in reaching the goal of 230,000 bricks needed for construction of the West Texas museum at Texas Technological college.

Each Scout will bring a brick with him to the annual camporal on the Tech campus Saturday to add to the total of the "Give a Brick" campaign.

The bricks will be the boys' payment for admission to the Texas Tech-Loyola football game at Tech stadium Saturday night. An estimated 5,000 scouts will be here for the event.

Previously reported 38,000 bricks.	
Lewis Tatum	200
D. O. Wiley	250
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vickers	1,000
J. N. Michie	500
C. B. Lawrence	100
Ralph Brock	102
Hugh Dunlap	100
Total pledged	40,252
Estimated need for building	230,000
Total number needed	189,748

With the campaign committee headed by R. F. Hinchey meeting Monday to map plans for the campaign, the "Give a Brick" drive gained further momentum and the total number of bricks donated approached the 40,000 mark last night. A total of 39,802 bricks had been pledged.

Jaycees To Aid

Members of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce are also to aid in the campaign and at Monday's luncheon, three members, Hugh Dunlap, C. B. Lawrence and Ralph Brock, made voluntary pledges of 302 bricks. Dunlap and Lawrence gave 100 each and Brock made his donation 102 bricks. President Arlie Crites named a committee to work with museum officials in the campaign.

The campaign, as mapped by the committee, will give every organization as well as individuals in Lubbock and over the South Plains an opportunity to contribute toward completion of the museum which has been standing as a basement structure on the campus since 1936. Hubert L. Allen of Lubbock is chairman of the group which will make solicitation of brick contributions over the area and a quota of 50,000 bricks has been set.

STRINGENT RATIONING

VICHY, France, Oct. 1. (AP) — Stringent food rationing went into full effect throughout France today as restaurants were ordered to serve no restricted food—such as meat, bread and cheese—without receiving ration tickets from patrons.

Britain Faces Hard Winter

(Continued From Page One)

have been evacuated from London in the last two weeks," MacDonald said. "Many more ought to go."

Intensification of London's preparedness comes at a time when the Nazi air siege seems to be letting up slightly and when promise is held for stronger defenses.

Observers reason that the government's efforts are not the result of any particular change in the situation but merely are an effort to get in the best possible shape before the cold weather sets in.

Bad Jolt To Shipping

The admiralty disclosed that British shipping had taken its worst jolt of the war in the week ending Sept 23 by acknowledging that Nazi submarines had sunk 19 British vessels totaling 131,857 tons. The loss of three Allied and five neutral ships brought the total tonnage loss to 159,288 tons—almost three times the previous weekly average.

Informed quarters, speculating on the reason for the sudden increase in losses expressed belief the Germans might have pressed French and Italian submarines into service.

"We must be prepared for these things," they said, as part of Adolf Hitler's "attempt to end the war before winter."

Just Streak Of Luck

British sources did not rule out, however, the possibility the heavy losses might be just "a streak of luck," and said that after all they were not serious in view of the previous successes of convoys which have filled England's warehouses to overflowing.

Four persons were killed and seven injured in a north London district in the morning when high explosive bombs struck a residential area.

Other raiders were sighted over other parts of England.

Two Nazi planes attacked a Welsh town, dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs. Raiders were reported in the vicinity of a southeast coast town and also over two southwest coast towns shortly before noon.

New Defense System

London, meanwhile, counting an estimated 5,000 dead and 8,000 wounded in almost incessant September air raids, received "official assurances" that a new defense system is being developed to meet night attacks—source of a majority of the casualties.

Inspired articles in the London press quoted high official quarters that the new defense should be in operation in from one to three months.

Whether the defense would be a new combat plane or a new night anti-aircraft weapon—or both—was not disclosed.

It came as comforting news to Londoners emerging from chill air raid shelters after their 24th consecutive night of attack in which bombs exploded in 27 scattered sections of the city.

An air ministry communique said German bombers destroyed a number of houses and caused casualties in a northeastern suburb but declared "reports indicate that damage generally has not been extensive nor the number of casualties large."

The important shipping section of Liverpool, the midlands and "several other parts of the country, particularly southeast England," were attacked, the communique said.

Offensive squadrons of the Royal Air Force struck again at Berlin, German industrial sections and the "invasion ports." The flash of bomb explosions across the strait of Dover glowed red through the mist and the shock of the blasts on the French coast 20 miles away rattled houses along the Kent cliffs.

German gun emplacements at Cape Gris Nez and the port of Calais, still burning with the fires of British long range gun shelling during the day, were attacked heavily.

On the heels of a removal of trainloads of women and children from the hard-hit poor districts of London came official advice to reduce further the population as much as possible by transfers to the country.

For yesterday's toll the British reported 47 German planes downed to 22 British, with 12 British pilots saved.

British figures on planes shot down during September credited the RAF with a three-to-one advantage. German losses were listed as 1,071 planes and approximately 2,700 fliers shot down. The British acknowledged the loss of 319 planes and 156 fliers.

Elevator Operator Trapped By Doors

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 1 (AP) — Marion Hogan peeked out of the elevator he operates, touched the starting handle and the divided doors snapped on his neck.

For 20 minutes he gaped at a crowd gathered outside while a building engineer climbed into the elevator through a trap door at the top and removed the doors.

Hogan emerged "unhurt but uncomfortable."

AGED BARONET DIES

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Sir Robert Hadfield, 82, baronet, internationally known engineer and metallurgist, died here last night.

10c TECH 20c
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FIRST SHOWING ON THE SOUTH PLAINS
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
MERLE OBERON in
Over the MOON
— ALSO —
Donald Duck Comedy
Orchestra and
Paramount News

PALACE
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
TOGETHER for the first time
RONALD COLMAN GINGER ROGERS
LUCKY PARTNERS
• Color Cartoon • News

TOWER
TODAY and WED.
TYRONE POWER
DOROTHY LAMOUR
—in—
"Johnny Apollo"
Fashion Forecast • News

TEXAN 10c 20c
LAST DAY
Roaring Epic of the Air
• Dennis Morgan
• Virginia Bruce
"Flight Angels"
Coming — Wed. - Thurs.
"THE BISCUIT-EATER"

TODAY and WED.
—are—
BUDDY DAYS
—at the—
CACTUS
2 ADULTS 20c
With Buddy Ticket
Or Clip This Ad
SEE
"Isle Of Destiny"
With . . . June Lang
• Pete Smith • Musical

BROADWAY
LAST DAY
Shirley Temple
—in—
"YOUNG PEOPLE"
• News • Act • Pete Smith
COMING — WED. - THURS.
The Saint takes over
GEO. SANDERS
IT'S COMING!
The most sensational drama of the year!
ANGELS OVER BROADWAY

LYRIC 10c 20c
LAST DAY
"IRENE"
• Ray Milland
• Anne Neagle
COMING — WED. - THURS.
BOBBY BREEN
—in—
"Way Down South"
—PLUS—
"Odd Occupations"
Pete Smith Act
Newsreel Cameraman

10c MIDWAY 20c
No Tax
A FIRST-RUN PICTURE
(If You Haven't Seen It)
1800 BLOCK ON BROADWAY
LAST TIMES TODAY.
DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
WITH
BING CROSBY
JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER
AND
"BABY SANDY"
— ALSO —
Late MGM News
Color Cartoon
BEGINNING TOMORROW
"Wurthering Heights"



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THE GREAT BIG NITE ATTRACTION OF THE
PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
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BE SURE TO BE ON TIME
8 P.M. DAILY

NOW SHOWING . . . HURRY!
COME EARLY DUE TO LIMITED SEATING CAPACITY.
IT TELLS A STORY TOO TRUE FOR HOLLYWOOD!
IT'S DARING! IT'S DYNAMIC! IT'S DIFFERENT!


All Seats 30c Fed. Tax Included
ARCADIA THEATRE
STARTS TODAY
CONTINUOUS—1 'TIL 11 P. M.
2ND SENSATIONAL FEATURES
"COUNTERFEIT MARRIAGE"
"SHE LOVED TOO WELL"

EDITORIALS

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CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher

The 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 politics; publishing news fairly and impartially at all times.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor.

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

PAGE EIGHT — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager

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FEATURES

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The Plainsman Says:



That Girl on Broadway says it's such a difficult job for a woman to keep a secret that she usually has to get four or five of her friends to help her.

* * *

The chief problem of a dictator is to keep the stomachs of his subjects full—and their heads empty.

* * *

WELL, The Plainsman is back home again after a highly interesting, if not an exactly restful jaunt up to Washington, Baltimore, New York and other foreign seaports and is ready at any time to testify there really is something to the theory that "there's no place like home."

We say that in spite of the fact we got back in time to come to town last Saturday night and discover that the traffic in Lubbock is practically as bad as that in the neighborhood of New York's 44th street and Broadway!

We left at the tail end of the summer, with hot weather doldrums still clutching our fair community and came home to find the fall rush under way in no uncertain terms.

There certainly was a big difference between the way things looked when we left and when we came back—and as all and sundry know, bustling Lubbock isn't exactly "dead" at any period of the year.

* * *

Those who stayed here throughout September probably didn't notice the transition from the summer to the fall season, because the change came gradually.

But to The Plainsman and the Little Woman, the shift was so noticeable as to be surprising. Things were pretty quiet and normal when we left, but when we came back everything was moving in a faster tempo; cotton pickers were on the march and the acrid odor of burning cotton hulls filled the air in the vicinity of the busy gins.

Fall's here all right—and if it moves as fast as the first three-fourths of 1940, we'd better look sharp or we're all going to miss Christmas as it flies by!

* * *

Our homecoming would have been serenely happy had it not been marred by the passing of two friends— Mrs. W. H. Meador, of Lubbock, and Jay Slaughter, of Post.

It doesn't seem possible that we'll never see either again and their leaving put a lump in The Plainsman's throat, and honest fear in his eyes.

The jar which came from the deaths of those two friends impresses The Plainsman with the truth of the philosophic remark, made by whom, we do not recall:

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on. And all your piety, nor all your wit cannot mark out one word of it."

* * *

Mrs. Meador's death marks the passing of three of four lovely ladies who often went out of their way to be kind to The Plainsman when he came here, nearly 17 years ago, a friendless and a homesick kid.

First to go was Mrs. Henry T. Kimbro. Next was Mrs. Walter Posey—and then Mrs. Meador.

Left of the quartet now is only Mrs. W. B. Powell who, many years the junior of the other three, still has a long life ahead, we sincerely hope.

While The Plainsman had not seen enough of Mrs. Meador in recent years, he will always remember her kindliness in rescuing him, many times, from the day-by-day program of the restaurant counter in an era when restaurants in Lubbock left considerable to be desired. And he'll also remember how she lent him courage, advice and her own doughty strength in the days when the struggle to establish a new paper here seemed all but too much to carry on.

God bless her memory. She was a great soul.

* * *

IT was a decade and a half ago when The Plainsman first partook of the hospitality of jolly Jay Slaughter, frequently referred to in this column over the years as "our friend, the Post cowboy."

On the west wall of the cubbyhole which serves the writer as a workshop there hangs, as it has hung for a long time, a layout of pictures of Jay Slaughter, astride a trained paint horse which once was his pride, and of roundup scenes on the U-Lazy-S ranch which sprawls southeast of Post, from Garza into Kent and adjoining counties. And there it will continue to hang, at least until the day when another editor takes over the office.

It was on the U-Lazy-S that The Plainsman first rode after cattle in a roundup. It was from Jay and his good wife and mother from whom we first learned, first hand, the meaning of "Western hospitality."

The Plainsman, with many others, sorely will miss the occasional handclasp of Jay Slaughter; the merry twinkle in his eyes; his hearty chuckle; the boyish enthusiasm of the young man who was good enough cowman to carry on well the tradition of a great cattle dynasty — which means he was good enough cowman to handle anybody's cattle outfit.

But in our memory, he will ride on and on, even if now in the Elysian fields where there are no drouths and no shortage of top hands.

God bless Jay's memory, too. He was all right.

* * *

Death comes one day, to us all—prince and pauper, archbishop and unbeliever; always

(Continued On Comic Page)

Memory Of The Moon

By JEANNE BOWMAN
(Copyright For The Journal)

Chapter 32
Field Of Scarlet

"Yet you're sorry, in a way, that Taylor didn't sell?" asked John.

"I'm sorry because, aside from me, no one wants this ranch as passionately as he does. Yet, I'd sooner lose it fighting, than have someone else save it for me," Constance said.

Raskthorne shook his head. "There's only one like you, Conchita. All right, dear, I'll stand by. Good luck."

Constance talked to Meg that afternoon because she had telephoned the commissary that she must have butter "immaydiately." No boy being present, Constance took it to the manager's house, carefully going to the kitchen door.

"Come in," ordered Meg fretfully. She was making cinnamon rolls. She flattened the raised dough with a malicious motion of the pin, dusted it with sugar and cinnamon, then began dotting it with butter.

"I have to find something that fool boy will eat," she complained. "Off his feed he is, for the farst time since his mither died."

Constance sat on a high stool as Meg rolled the dough. "Hope you'll look in on Peter while I'm away," she said.

"Where are you going?"

"San Francisco," answered Meg. "Didn't you know? Pedro is drivin' your sister down. I go along as chaperon."

Constance clutched the stool. The kitchen was spinning around dizzily. The stove stood on its pipe; the ceiling was where the floor should be. Pedro had asked her to go to San Francisco once . . . with Meg as a chaperon, for three days which must elapse between filing of intention to wed and the wedding.

"H-how long," stammered Constance, "will you be away?"

Meg slapped the ribboned rolls into a pan. "Three days," she said. "I'll be comin' home alone on the train. If you're to be in Beachport that day, I'm hopin' ye'll pick me up."

In the time it took Meg to put cinnamon rolls into a pan and slide them into the oven, Constance reviewed her future. One of two things: marriage to John, weighted down with his kindness, passively accepting his wealth until her spirit curdled within her; or an emaciated spinster, brightly coy, selling dovecotes to prospective newly-weds.

"There, now." Meg straightened up from the oven, dusted her hands and smiled at Constance. "I'm going to wash my hands and put on a fresh apron. I'll put the coffee pot on, and we'll have a hot roll before you go."

Constance sat because she thought her limbs wouldn't hold her upright. The tea kettle chuckled. The kitchen clock ticked, and Constance lived a lifetime.

"Now then." Meg was back in fresh gingham. "Nice fresh coffee; nothin' like it, pet."

They sat at the end of the table with a tea towel spread for their cups. They tasted like wood to Constance.

"Goin' to Confession when I'm down there," Meg confided. "Faith, any my soul's fair pitted with the sin of me thoughts, these days."

"Sins? You, Meg?"

'Quarreling'

Meg nodded solemnly. "Wantin' to take a hand where I shouldn't. Peter and Pedro quarrelin' like they niver have in their life—Peter callin' Pedro . . and I shouldn't say the words, and Pedro callin' his father a weak-kneed ould blatherskite to lit wimen folk drraw the wool over his eyes."

"W-what are . . . were they quarreling about? Or shouldn't I ask?"

"Faith, and I don't know," sighed Meg. "Well, maybe this trip will cool Pedro off. He's goin' down for Pedersen; goin' to pick up a crowd of ranch workers and bring them back. That sister a yours heard him makin' arrangements and she got hersilf a ride down, though he said he wouldn't bring her back."

Constance's white teeth cut through the warm bun. "Meg, these are the most delicious rolls I ever tasted."

"Glad you like them, pet. Here I'll wrap up a few for you. Sakes alive, it's time for us at the dairy."

Constance arrived at the barns; slim, gay, face bright, and mouth liberally crusted with sugar and cinnamon. It was a glorious world.

Pedro, watching the patrol of cows ambling into the barns after being brushed; inspecting Manuelo and Francisco, Bobo and Carlos; Pascal, Luis and Labarta; and finding them immaculate, though rebellious, he turned to Constance.

"Better wash your face," he advised.

Constance was too happy to be rebuffed. She felt she had received an elevnth hour's reprieve. She pushed a napkin-wrapped cinnamon roll at him. "Meg's," she said.

Pedro accepted the roll, his eyes lighting

Constance came back from the washroom, her face rosily clean. "Now go wash yours," she advised him in his own tone, and whisked into the barn.

Pedro, Donna and Meg departed for San Francisco. Constance and John watched them off, waved to them as they went down El Camino Real, Meg's plumed hat bobbing. Meg sat in the rear; good Meg, even Donna couldn't work fast with the stout Irishwoman watching her.

Despite Juliano's black looks and the sadness of Dolores, Constance was happy. With new men to handle the work, she would be relieved and could give more time to figuring ways and means of stretching the money to meet the costs.

"If I can get through this first year," she reasoned, "the others will be easy."

She was already half way through. The herds had adapted themselves to the ranch with patient gratitude for good food, care and comfortable quarters. They were repaying with rich milk.

El Cabrillo, stirred from centuries of slumber, was producing food for both the cattle and the people.

The Cabrillos were already heavily in debt, but that wasn't Constance's concern. When Beachport realized that John Raskthorne only paid grocery and gasoline bills, they'd be more careful of the credit it gave.

Constance watched the sunset of that "third day." Pedro was due in soon. Tomorrow the hay would be cut. Tomorrow night when she looked down, that golden field would be silver stubble; and there would be shocks picked up by the gleaner, and the feed barn and silo would have the first of their home-grown fodder.

'Serves You Right'

John was standing by as he had promised. She felt his presence like a shadow cast across her sun. He had refused to listen to her when she had tried to tell him she would never marry him. Now she tried again.

"No, Chita, don't say it. Your will, in time. I know it. One doesn't wait this long without winning out. Go on with your ranch; I'll help you win it. If you run short of money, you know where you can find more."

But Constance shook her head. She would borrow no more from John. For some time a plan had been forming in her mind. First, she must have these three years to prove El Cabrillo could be run as a dairy farm at a profit, and then she would go to the moneyed men of Beachport and borrow the money to repay John.

After that? She wouldn't think beyond that. Somehow she would make enough to pay off the principal of the new loan.

Pedro drove in at dusk. Constance heard him talking to Pedersen. The men would be housed at different places that first night; the discharged El Cabrillo men were to be driven to Beachport the next morning.

She slept contented. With Donna in San Francisco, and Nadine and Don visiting a neighboring ranch for a few days, the house was quiet.

It was the quietness that awakened her; a queer stillness like the weight of dead air. She lay still for a moment, and then she heard shouts.

Constance scrambled into her clothes and ran outdoors, the sky to the north was dull red. She ran up the hill and stopped short.

That great field of golden grain was scarlet. Rimmed with fire, eating steadily toward its heart.

Constance went back to the house. Juliano was at the patio door, half clothed, a candle in his hand, his eyes in the flickering light black discs of fanatical triumph.

Constance passed him, then turned. "Who set that fire, Juliano?" she demanded.

"Senorita," he returned, "El Cabrillo was ordained a cattle ranch. The spirit of thees first Don Cabrillo, he have return to show hees displeasure."

Constance started to say more; to force him to tell what he knew; but it was useless. She went to her office and crossed off the four-figured black total she had that day placed against the debit column.

The next morning she went to Peter Taylor and demanded Juliano be fired. Taylor, tired, his leg aching, his eyebrows scorched, shook his head. "I can't, Michael. Juliano is part of the ranch; like myself, he's another of your father's bright ideas. You'll have to sell the place to get rid of him, and that . . . that would be cruel. He loves it as we do."

Constance turned to see Pedro coming from the barns, and Don, back from his visit, racing up the hill.

Don was excited. "Boy, that was some conflagration," he said. "We heard about it on the radio; call for help by the fire warden. Sure burned up the old hay, didn't it? Well, Sis, that's what you get. Serves you right for trying to be the Almighty."

Pedro stood tense, silent. Peter Taylor hunched his shoulders and scowled. "Is that anyway to talk to your sister, young man?"

To be continued

Today's Thought

Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away. —Mark 13:31.

* * *

The shifting systems of false religion are continually changing their places; but the gospel of Christ is the same forever.—T. L. Cuyler.

Hold Everything!



"This is my husband—and everything that's new in the field of candid camera equipment!"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

A CHANCE TO CASH IN

It is to be expected that Lubbock will take full advantage of the opportunity which now seems to be offered of obtaining extensive major improvements to Municipal airport for a very nominal investment.

As understood here, designation last week of the airport as a national defense project means that those improvements, costing in excess of $300,000, can now be obtained through the Works Projects administration by a contribution from the city of an amount which likely will be in the neighborhood of $50,000. The project would include provision for four modern runways satisfactory for the use of any type of land airplane.

The improvements are of types which Lubbock is going to require sooner or later unless this city will be satisfied to be left entirely off the established air routes, and thus take the risk of becoming the counterpart of the ghost towns of another day which were left without railroad facilities.

If Lubbock hopes to have its place in the aviation picture of the future, common business judgment would require that it seize the chance to obtain more than $300,000 worth of improvements for about one-sixth of their total cost.

$5 to $25
Trade-In on Your Old Watch
King's Jewelry
1020 Broadway

Walter Winchell

ON BROADWAY
(Copyright For The Journal)

Notes Of A New York Newsboy—Clarke Robinson who has the next room at the Astor Hotel insists he overheard this repartee there yesterday. A lush who got mellow at the bar downstairs came up to his room on the seventh floor to get away from two other drunks. Shortly after they followed. "Open door!" shouted one, fingering the knob.

"No can do!" shouted the drunk inside.

"C'mon," was the retort, "losht drunk, "open door!"

"Nope!" was the retort, "losht key!"

"Fergoodnesshackes," yelled the other, "shappose theresh a fire?"

"Can't go!" assured the lush.

* * *

Wendell Willkie will make a speech at the Empire City Racetrack and Cholly Barnett warns: "All Elephant-players die broke!"

* * *

One of the Roosevelt boys was in La Conga the other night and a drunk started getting chummy. "My father and your father," he hiccoughed, "yoosh'd to be clashmatesh. Sho I want you to know we're for your pop" . . . The Roosevelt boy straightened the chap's coat.

"Yoosh don't have to hold me up," he sulked.

"I'm not holding you up," replied the President's son, "I'm just straightening out the Willkie button on your lapel." William Saroyan was making the rounds with George Jean Nathan, his discoverer, and Dick Watts, Jr., his co-godfather, when they ran into (but not very hard) one of Saroyan's severest critics.



WINCHELL

"What about your three new plays?" asked the latter.

"I'm having trouble," said Saroyan, "getting people for the right parts. How would you like to play a role?"

"Are you," kidded the critic," doing the casting?"

"Yes," haw-haw'd Nathan, "before swine!"

* * *

Over at The Whirling Top last night they were putting a faded ingenue on the pan, again. Although she is "dated," she's broken up many a home in the last two years . . . "To look at her," flipped a knocker, "you'd hardly think she could break up a home."

"Listen," agreed Cora Stephens, "there's nothing wrong with those Over-Age Destroyers!"

* * *

MABEL Souvaine, the fashion editor for Woman's Day, came to a Seventh Avenue shop to look at dresses. A manufacturer showed her a wedding gown and said: "We should have a name for this number, we've sold 1100 in two weeks. Think of it—1100 of these wedding dresses in two weeks! What do you think we should call such a popular frock?"

"Why not 'Draft-Dodger'?" replied Mabel.

* * *

Once every season every dramatic critic devotes space to the achoos and honkers in audiences who spoil performances. Many stinging words have been thrown at the sneezers, but none has ever described it the way Alex Woollcott has: "The audience likes to strum its catarrhs."

* * *

Two years ago Martha Scott arrived in New York from Jamesport, Missouri, with $50 to carve herself a niche in the Thittir. Carleton Alsop was a socially prominent radio producer . . . He gave Martha the role of Alice Blair in one of his WOR serials because she needed a job to eat and because the script called for an unknown youngster out to achieve fame and happiness in The Big City . . . The hero of the strip drama was a man-about-town author patterned after Alsop's personality . . . The struggling Alice of the continuity eventually married the dashing hero.

Just as the struggling Martha Scott, promoted from the hungry Rehearsal Club days—through her playing in the stage and screen "Our Town" and "The Howards of Virginia"—was married the other day in a Fifth Avenue church to the popular Carleton Alsop.

* * *

That was a corking ad lib broadcast by NBC's youthful Jimmy Matthews from upstate California early yester morning waiting for the kidnapped baby to be returned to his mother's starving arms. Filling in the proper words without a script is no cinch and he didn't falter during the hour wait. His sensayuma served him well, too. When a Paramount newsreel man was interviewed in the waiting crowd near the home (to fill up time) he said he had been a newsreel man for 26 years.

"Migoodness, you been a newsreel man for 26 years?" countered Matthews, "why—that's a few more years than I—I even been!"

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They're Just Killing



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Loophole Might Allow Torpedo Boat Sale To Britain

White Committee Seeks Way Around Ruling

BY BRUCE CATTON
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—When Attorney General Jackson handed down his famous ruling that it was okay to swap U. S. destroyers for British naval base leases, he specifically turned thumbs down on any deal which would involve the fast motor torpedo boats now building for the U. S. navy.



Catton

Nevertheless, such groups as the William Allen White committee are urging that those boats be turned over to the British—and they believe, now, that it could be done legally in spite of Jackson's ruling.

What Jackson said in effect was it was legal for this government to sell naval equipment which it no longer needed, but that it would be illegal to sell to any warring nation warships which were built in this country especially for sale to that nation. The still unfinished motorboats would come in the latter category.

Now, however, it is suggested there is a way around the bar. Of the 23 motorboats involved, three are already in service and the rest will be shortly. Once they have been commissioned and put to work by the U. S. navy, it is argued, the government could easily classify them as "surplus" naval material and trade them off just as it traded the destroyers.

* * *

ADOPTED TO USE IN CHANNEL

AS it happens, the British navy has always been a lot keener on these fast little boats than has the U. S. navy. Britain built a flock of them in the last war—tiny craft carrying a couple of torpedo tubes and zipping along at 40 or 50 miles an hour—and got a lot of use out of them in the narrow waters of the channel. The U. S. navy never built any, chiefly because these boats are designed for fairly sheltered waters while the U. S. navy figures to do its fighting far out at sea.

About two years ago, the British brought out a new design husky enough to operate in open water. Navy men here got interested, and the British sent a boat over to show what it could do. It stood up pretty well, and the order for nearly two dozen was placed.

Right now boats of this type figure to be Britain's best defense against invasion, the idea being that they could lurk in harbor and dash out to torpedo troopships, while their great speed would make it hard for the German air force to stop them.

* * *

FIGHTING ISOLATIONISTS

THE White committee, by the way, is expanding and will probably play an increasingly important role in the months just ahead. Its present platform, calling for the transfer to the British not only of the torpedo boats but also of the army's giant flying fortress bombers, actually represents a victory for the "moderates" in the committee—the more extreme members having urged that the committee work for immediate U. S. entrance into the war.

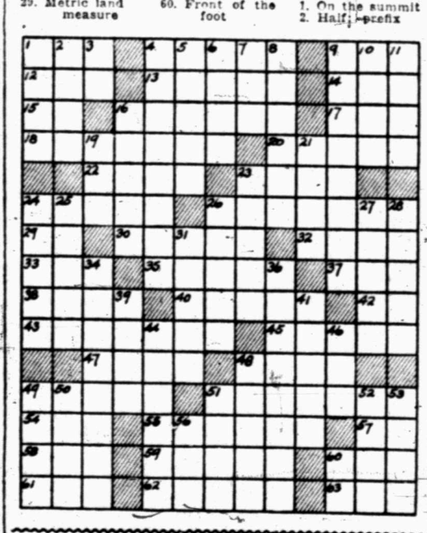
Particular thought is being given right now to strengthening the committee's representation in Washington. One step in that direction was taken recently when the committee brought John Balderston, playwright, movie scenarist and former foreign correspondent, here to handle its publicity.

Meanwhile, a lot of work is being done out in the country. More than 600 local committees are in existence; especial efforts are being made to form new ones in districts represented by isolationist congressmen, although it is admitted this job was probably undertaken too late to be much of a factor in the coming election.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Timber tree
4. Small aromatic berry
9. Mineral spring
12. Beverage
13. Order comprising the frogs and toads
14. Greek letter
15. Mystical Hindu word
16. Ascended
17. Japanese measure
18. Character in old French pantomime
20. Separate
22. Broad smile
23. Philippine white ant
24. East Indian cereal grass
26. Farms
29. Metric land measure
30. Flat part of a stair
32. Pronoun
33. Sun
35. Surgical thread
37. Singing syllable
38. Masculine name
40. Dormouse
42. Pronoun
43. Reparation for injury or wrong
45. Acts out of sorts
47. Jewish month
48. Excellent
49. Tardier
51. Director
54. Silkworm
55. Footless
57. Exist
58. Self
59. Kind of fur
60. Front of the foot
61. Measure of weight
62. Eat away
63. Writing fluid

DOWN
1. On the summit
2. Half: prefix
3. Exclamation
4. Bearers
5. Combination
6. Representation of the head and shoulders
7. Before
8. Tropical fruits
9. Direct
10. Couple
11. Sister of one's parent
16. Louisiana court decision
19. Urge
21. Breathe quickly
23. Zeal
24. Demolished
25. Fragrance
26. Portals
27. Weird
28. Places to sit
31. Fisher for certain fish
34. A filling or polishing
36. Name for office
39. Take on cargo
41. Pertaining to musical sound
44. Place for keeping an automobile
46. Wooden pin
48. Dim
49. Early English court
50. Southern constellation
51. One: prefix
52. Very black
53. Give off fumes
56. By
60. Palm lily



FOR AFAR ORAS
AWE LANE BENT
RESCINDS STOA
EDILES ESTRAY
DON ADORE
WHET EVALUATE
HOD PRE ACTED
ER VAGRANT AG
LAMES AGO USE
PLANTAGE ATES
STOLE EPI
ASSURE EYELID
ROAR VIPERINE
RAGE ACOR TEN
ARES TESS YET

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Hemorrhoids (Piles) Treated Without Surgery
No Loss of Time From Work
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Expert Rebabbitting, Crankshaft Grinding, All Motor Machine Work.
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MORE NIGHT DRIVING

Your greatest safety factors are CORRECT LIGHTS, and PERFECTED BRAKES. If you are in doubt about the efficiency of your lighting system, or the Safety of your brakes, bring your automobile to us for a scientific examination. The equipment we use in correction of defects is second to none.

Estimates gladly given without obligation.

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LET US INSTALL A 1941

FLOR-AIRE

FURNACE TODAY

No Money Down!

First Payment 60 Days

From Date of Installation

No Basement Required!

You will enjoy more comfort and economy with Flor-Aire better floor furnace . . . safe for babies see them on display at—

ANTHONY CO.

PLUMBING — HEATING — REPAIRING

PHONE 467 — 2220 19TH ST.

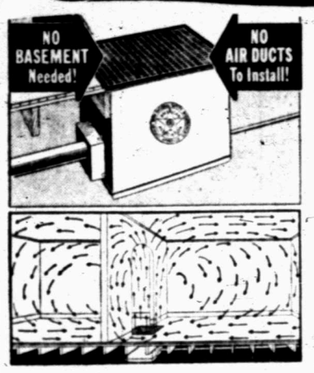
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GAS FLOOR FURNACE

See Our Free Floor Furnace Demonstration!



This low cost Coleman Gas Floor Furnace floods your home with volumes of warm air, circulating from floor to ceiling. Puts circulating warm air in living zone — where you need it most!

No basement needed! No air ducts to install! Available with full automatic thermostat controls. "Super-Performance" efficiency gives you this comfortable automatic gas heat for only a few cents a day! Costs about ⅓ less than average basement furnaces! Thousands of satisfied owners have made it America's largest-selling floor furnace. Get full details now.

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★ Cuts Down Fuel Bills!

MEINECKE BROS.

"More Than Just a Hardware Store"

Plenty Parking Space

1631-33 Broadway — Phone 2336



OPEN ALL NIGHT

DOC'S DRUG

24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

THREE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Offices: Dr. Sam Hitch & Dr. C. I. Tout

609—Broadway — Phone 3843

ANNOUNCING

The Removal of—

JOHNSON-APPLE CO.

Insurance-FHA Loans-Bonds

916 Main St. — Lubbock National Building — Phone 471

We invite you to visit us in our new offices.

1c DRY CLEANING SALE 1c

1 Plain Dress ----- 35c — 1 Man's Suit ------ 35c

2 Plain Dresses --- 36c — 2 Men's Suits ----- 36c

1 Plain Dress and 1 Man's Suit—36c

CASH AND CARRY

the Elite

• FINER CLEANING
• RE-DYEING
• RE-STYLING
• FURRIERS

2217 19th street — Phone 5281

The Plainsman

(Continued From Editorial Page)

it takes the old; sometimes it takes the young.

But death, inexorable as it is, is not all-powerful.

Happily, it cannot take from us who remain the heart-warming memories of those who are gone.

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says there will always be something to live for as long as Tomorrow is left.

* * *

Neither political party has a brain trust now. Both have learned, through bitter experience, that brains and politics do not mix.

* * *

ALMOST every person The Plainsman has seen since his return from the East has asked one and the same question:

"What about the war? How does it look in the East?"

And our answer to one and all has been the same:

"We're in the war—up to our ears."

There's no doubt about it.

While we've made no declaration against any nation, our government and a great many, if not a majority, of our people are on the side of Britain—actively helping and-or hoping for defeat of the hated Nazis, Fascists and Communists.

* * *

Before leaving New York, it was our chance to see the crack 77th regiment, New York National Guard, march down lower Broadway under full equipment, en route to Camp Dix, N. J., for a year of service. With bands blaring and ticker-tape and confetti from torn telephone books being dumped from windows high above, the lads of the historic 77th, New York's military pride and joy, swung jauntily along as their wives, mothers and sweethearts, in many instances, trudged by their sides.

It was all highly reminiscent of the stirring days of '17.

* * *

WHEN we changed trains from Chicago's Union Station to the Santa Fe's ancient Dearborn Street depot, we saw entraining for a Wisconsin camp a regiment of Illinois guardsmen.

On every train we rode were groups of young men riding to nearest concentration points for airmen, sailors and marines. In every depot where we changed trains or alighted for a breath of air, we saw army, navy and marine uniforms on young men being shifted from one point to another.

New York was ablaze with uniforms—especially naval uniforms although the fleet was not lying in the Hudson.

In fact, everywhere we went, a war-preparing America was on the march.

* * *

We found opinion everywhere agreed that "we're going to be fighting as soon as we can get ready—maybe before."

We found no one who thought that a year's training for guardsmen and conscripts would be the end of things; instead, all agree it is only the beginning.

Talk in Washington is to the effect that already we have gone past giving Britain "all aid short of war." That in turning over the destroyers and in planning to turn over at least half of our most modern, super-bomber planes we are already combatants.

We found no one willing to forecast sending infantrymen, engineers and artillerymen to Europe—largely because Britain's need is not for infantrymen, engineers and artillerymen.

But nearly everyone sees the day when our fleet will be fighting side-by-side with England's navy and when American pilots in American bombers and fighting planes will be on the firing line.

* * *

DON'T kid yourself. This nation which a year ago was almost a solid front against war has done an about-face.

Those in highest places together with a very appreciable number of private citizens, are in favor of going to Britain's aid—either just to help Britain, to forestall future trouble of our own, or for both reasons.

The only things that can keep us out now of the actual fighting would be either Britain, or Germany and her allies to break in the middle; to fold up and quit, or to be decisively defeated in some all-important battle.

And even those of us who live this far removed from the scene of action know that neither of those things is likely to happen soon.

Consult us about your Feminine Needs

ASK FOR Lanteen YELLOW

TRAINED PERSONNEL TO SERVE YOU

MARK HALSEY DRUG STORES

WASH TUBBS — OH, YEAH? — BY CRANE



THE LONE RANGER — A BELATED SIGNAL! — BY FRAN STRIKER



JOE PALOOKA — PLEASANT SUPPRIZE — BY HAM FISHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — IN REVERSE — BY BLOSSER



●PULL AND PACK WHEELS
●CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT
●ADJUST BRAKES
●ADD FLUID

$1.95 SPECIAL All For Only

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN FOR ALL OF YOUR NEEDS

KUYKENDALL

We Know Chevrolet! — You Know Us!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — THE CRITIC — BY MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — GOING DOWN — BY HAMLIN



DONALD DUCK — THE PENALTY OF KNOWLEDGE — BY WALT DISNEY



Fewer Homes For Sale-Prices Are Rising-Now Is A Good Time To Buy

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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

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

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1940
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates
10 Word Minimum

1 day, per word	4c
2 days, per word	6c
3 days, per word	8c
4 days, per word	10c
7 days, per word	12c

These rates for consecutive insertion only. All out-of-town ads received by mail must be cash with order. No exception. "NO REFUND" on ad stopped after it has appeared in paper.

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day.

THESE ACCOUNTS ARE "ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS" FOR OUR PATRONS AND FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

The Avalanche-Journal can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of a classified ad. Advertisers should check their ads on first day of publication and immediately notify the Classified Department if any mistakes occur. Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p. m. on week days and Saturdays.

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 6 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertisment Denartment. We cannot be responsible for notice given before or after these hours, and to members of some other department.

Notice To The Public

The Avalanche-Journal is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading Newspapers throughout the country and has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading Classified Advertising.

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 661 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

CRAS. H. DUNCAN, W. M.
HUGH J. McCLELLAN, Secretary.

3—Lost and Found

3—LOST—BLACK Cocker Spaniel pup, 10 months old. Reward. Phone 1556.

4—Personal Notices

SPECIAL
Your car washed, lubricated and vacuumed **$1**
We call for and deliver
ELMER RAY SERVICE STATION
Gulf Products
16th and Ave M Phone 456

PSYCHOLOGIST AND MEDIUM
The most wonderful demonstration of psychic phenomenia ever witnessed will be given privately to anyone wishing to know the real truth concerning marriage, love, divorce, working conditions, dates and actual facts. Daily Sunday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 1609-B Main St.

Madam Coroline
Palm readings and analysis phrenologist. True Advice on all affairs of life. Also give horoscopes. Also Sunday readings. Special Readings for Working Girls. Reasonable rates. Reading 50c. 1313-8th St.

DR. B. F. MOORE
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Phone 408
522 Lubbock National Bldg.

MRS. COSTALLO
This gifted reader will analyze and adjust your trouble. Gives true advice and help on all affairs. Reunites the separated. Satisfaction assured. Readings daily and Sunday. Colored welcome. 4112-B 16th St.



ROLLER SKATING, SADDLE HORSES, BICYCLES

If we have been unusually fortunate in having good crowds at our rink since our opening last April, we attribute it to the fact that we don't allow drinking, swearing or misbehaving on the grounds. No charges made for spectators although we have a show every week day night. You can reserve the floor for Mon. nights.

BARRIER'S AMUSEMENT ACRES
Phone 9669

PATROVIA
Astrologist and Psychologist
Expert advice on business, love marriage
Special Readings 50c
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily
820 Ave. J Apartment B

A. R. McMULLEN
Magnetic Masseur 12 years' daily practice treating chronic and acute disorders. Consultations free.
PHONE 1458-W 1205 19TH ST.

MADAM WANDA
Spiritualist readings. All affairs of life, love, trouble, marriage. If in doubt consult her. Daily readings. Special readings 50c. 1313-8th St.

DR. B. F. MOORE
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Phone 408
522 Lubbock National Bldg.

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

JOE'S SHOE SHOP
Old Shoes Made Like New
Cut Rate Prices—Try Us Next.
1714 Ave. H

MADAM LEAADA, $1.00 readings 50c. 1912 16th. Phone 314-W.

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

SHORTY, the floor sander. All work guaranteed. Phone 2914.

STRUCTURAL STEEL
We have been very fortunate in purchasing an enormous mining plant. Steel of every discription is now available in our yard.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
1817 Ave. H Phone 79

LUMBER
Sold on the
Installment Plan
HOME
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
1220 19th Phone 171

LUBBOCK TILE & FLOORING CO.
Wall, Floor and Mantel Tile
1014 Texas Ave. Phone 30

RELIABLE FLOOR SURFACING
Special equipment for rural homes. Efficient and dependable service.
G. M. COKER
Phone 1907 1610 6th

For Your Every Electrical Need—Phone
800
DUKE ELECTRIC
2702 19th St

5—Business Services

BONDED WAREHOUSE INSURED
Merchandise storage. Dust-proof vaults for furniture. Day and night service.
MOVING AND TRANSFER
JAY W. MOORE
P. O. Box 406 Phone 8243
2205 Ave. G Lubbock, Texas

6—Beauty Parlors

SPECIALS ON
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS
Shampoo, Bel Manicure 75c
Regular price, shampoo, set 50c
Permanent Waves ..... $1.00 to $7.50
Operators: Vera Williams, Violet Bush, Mrs. Paul Harris

EVA MAY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Jessie W. James, owner
1810 6th St. Phone 9014

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS
$5 oil croquignole permanent $2.50
Oil shampoo, set and manicure $1.00
Plain shampoo and set 50c
Operators: Adele Banning, Bess McGuire, Bessie Lee Matchhanes

RAINBOW BEAUTY SHOP
1014 Main St. Phone 141

Shampoo and Set 35c
Special on all Permanents
Mittie Hubbard
Helen Hunter Ruby Allen

WAVEL BEAUTY SHOP
1009 15th St. Phone 1977

HALBERT'S BEAUTY SHOP
801 Ave M. Best Specials. Phone 1096. $1 oil steam permanent $1.50. $5 wave $2.50. $7 wave $3.50. Guaranteed, work Shampoo, set and dry 35c. Ora Brock, Geanne Jordan, Clark Halbert.

TEXAS HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
Shampoo, set and dry 35c
PERMANENT SPECIALS

$2.00 Permanent	$1.00
$3.00 Permanent	$1.50
$4.00 Permanent	$2.00
$5.00 Permanent	$2.50
$7.50 Permanent	$3.50

All Work Guaranteed
808 Main Phone 9511

8—Business For Sale

PARTNER wanted, small established business, small investment. Write Box 4, Avalanche-Journal.

SERVICE STATION. Modern, excellent location, good business. Will take tractor, camp trailer as part payment. Might take equity in good farm, terms on balance. Box A-J 45, Avalanche.

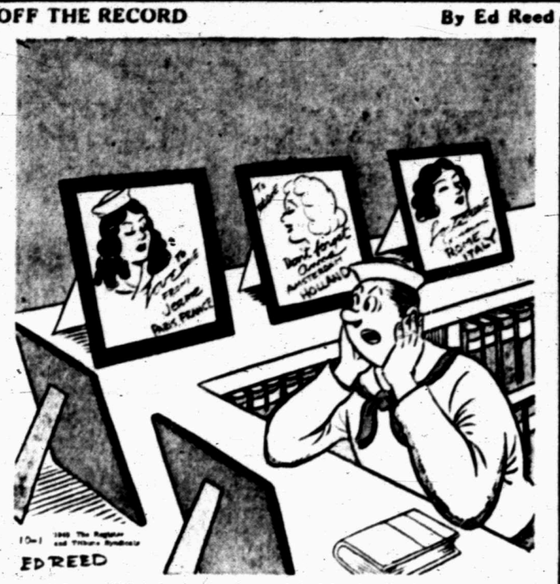
10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

SUIT TRADE-IN
YOUR OLD SUIT IS WORTH up to... **$12.50**
ON A NEW
TAILOR MADE SUIT
INVESTIGATE
New Suits sold on Liberal Pay plan
ORIENTAL TAILORS
1216 Ave. H Phone 48

Suits & Plain Dresses .. . **25c**
Free Delivery
Have Your Dresses Flexformed at—
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Phone 3410

LIGHTS' HOME LAUNDRY
Soft water. Prices right. Extra good work. Call for prices.
Phone 919 615 Ave. N

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Gee, I'll be glad when this blockade is over!"

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

Bowman Lumber Co.
619 13th STREET PHONE 3333
ROOFING SPECIALS

25 lb. smooth surf. 108 sq. feet roll	90c
45 lb. smooth surf. 108 sq. feet roll	$1.35
55 lb. smooth surf. 108 sq. feet roll	$1.50
90 lb. heavy sale surface, per roll	$2.25
New gal. corrg. iron roofing sq.	$4.00
Cement, per sack	65c
Portland Cement, per sack	$2.00
2x inch fir wall bifard, per square	$1.50
¾ inch new galv. pipe, per foot	7½c
Nail hammers	39c and up
5-foot red picket fence, per ft.	10c
80-rod spools new barb wire	$1.95
80-rod spools right barb wire	$2.85
Select straight cedar posts, each	8c up
1x12 shiplap, per hundred feet	$2.75
1x12 rough boxing, hundred	$1.00
Lone Star High Standard paint	$1.95
Derby red barn paint, gal.	$1.69
1st grade aluminum paint in oil	$2.35
Linseed oil (boiled) gal.	85c
Special good cheap house paint, gal.	$1.29
No. 1 red cedar shingles sq.	$2.85

Get our prices. Compare our quality. Call us for competent carpenters and contractors. Free estimates.

BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

NO BETTER CLEANING AT ANY PRICE
Plain Dresses and Men's Suits Cleaned & Pressed **15c**
Ladies' Light Weight Coats Cleaned & Pressed **29c**
Hats Cleaned & Blocked **39c**
STINSON'S
Cash and Carry Cleaners
1708-10-14 Broadway Phone 2414

12—Woman's Column

FUR COATS
Group of ladies beautiful fur sample fur coats, chubbie, Salesman's and factory samples. All styles, sizes. Variety of furs.
$15 TO $50
Values to $119. Small deposit holds your selection. Daily and Sunday, 9-8. 1609 B Main.

SPECIAL on Tuesday this week: Beautiful Red Gunmetal jackets, 24" long, $12.50; Red Fox, $42.50. Brown and Gray Jackets, $17.50. A leopard will hold any jacket. Inside, Nov. 1. Miss Tillinghast, New Tourist Hotel, 1004 Ave. H. Phone 3417.

Employment

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED, Man and wife, general farm work, no children. M. Rhoades, Route No. 6.

WHITE couple to do house and yard work. Apply 1720, 25th—2468-J.

13-A—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Ready-to-wear saleslady. Must be experienced. Apply at Jo-Ann Shop.

YOUNG woman for housework in small family. Room, board, salary. Write Box A-J 32, care Avalanche.

WE NEED three advertising salesladies, free to travel. Must earn $25 weekly. Wright Newton Publishing Co. De Leon, Texas.

GOOD TERRITORY open for lady to distribute Lurlee Cosmetics. Advertised in all publications of American Medical association. Must furnish good references. Write Box A J. 33 care Avalanche for interview.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED!
Three
Appliance Salesmen
Experienced men preferred but not essential.
Liberal Earning plan with chance for Advancement.
Must have car.
See MR. YOUNG, 8:30 to 11 A. M. on 2nd Floor
Montgomery Ward
Lubbock, Texas

WANTED—Two salesmen to travel with manager. Established concern. Must be over 35. Apply 12 and 2, Commercial hotel. C. V. Dinman.

Employment

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

GOOD OPENING in Dawson county. Full time route selling Rawleigh Household products. Start now. Must have car. Get more particulars. See H. E. Gerth, 1920 6th St., Lubbock, Texas or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-46b 2080, Memphis, Tenn.

COUPON salesman wanted. Earn from $5 to $7 daily. Apply 1209½ Broadway, Photocraft Studio.

13-D—Help Wanted Provisional

MEN TO TRAIN for aircraft factory work. Complete cost of course $87.50. Write Western Air College, P. O. Box 1504, Abilene.

AIRPLANE BUILDERS
The Anderson Airplane School of Los Angeles is a Corporation headed by reliable business men who for more than 20 years have been training men for trades and professions. We are now on important assignments to train men for COMPLETE AIRPLANE BUILDING for the aircraft industry. Young men with ambition to invest time into the training and reliability of an organization with whom their connections entering the aircraft industry. We are now selecting men for immediate training and placement who can pay part of the tuition after DEFINITE placement in a factory job. Write for interview, give details and phone number. Regional Mgr., P. O. Box 901, Lubbock, Texas.

14—Situations Wanted

TECH BOY will furnish cow and feed do the milking, for room and board. Phone 325-J.

GIRL wants place to work for room and board. Phone 139.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, typist with shorthand and fire insurance knowledge wants part-time work while attending Tech. Call Graham 9655.

WAITRESS desires part-time employment while attending school. Experienced. Phone 4946.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper desires change. Past 40. Wide business and executive experience. Would consider small investment that would provide suitable returns. Box A J 8, care Avalanche.

PRACTICAL nursing. Hospital and doctor references. O. B. cases. Phone 1175-J.

UNENCUMBERED lady desires house work or cafe job. Upstairs 908-V.

PRACTICAL nursing or maid work. Reference. Age 26. 511 Ave. N.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

If you need medical attention or legal advice, you seek those especially trained for that service; when you need

INSURANCE
use the same good judgment and see
McFARLAND-MAISEN CO.
J. E. MAISEN, Mgr.
Over Penney's Store Phone 4141

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
G. O. WALKER, Jr. & CO.
INSURANCE
BONDS

16—City and Farm Loans

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Through best of companies, 5% and 6% simple interest, easy payments, on Lubbock residence and business properties. Also farms and ranches. No red tape. Prompt and Efficient Service.
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1629 Broadway Phones 4870, 4871

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE
Our F. H. A. facilities are complete and quick. We make direct loans on favorable rates and terms. Rearrange, recondition and refinance on our lower rate plan.
WE NEED LOANS—
—YOU NEED MONEY
Call Or See
S. J. McFARLAND
Ph. 4140 Over Penney's Store

LOANS
We make city residence loans in certain parts of the city of Lubbock, for 10, 15 or 20 years at 4½ per cent interest. Let us figure with you on your own home or the refinancing of your present loan. LET US MAKE THAT RANCH LOAN AT 4½ PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Bldg. Phone One-Four-Five

4½% F.H.A. Loans
NO BROKERAGE
Lowest Closing Costs
PAYMENTS MADE IN OUR OFFICE
Business Property Loans
All Forms of
INSURANCE
Try Our Service
Read & Bondurant
1210 Ave. J Phone 66

Financial

16—City and Farm Loans

CITY, FARM OR RANCH LOANS
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, am prepared to make you a loan at a new low interest rate.
IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Citizens Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
Cash in 15 Minutes
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
1312 Ave. H Phone 302

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes Refinanced, More Money
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave. Phone 961

MOVED TO 1012 AVE. K
AUTO LOANS
Good Used Cars
A. R. ELLIS FINANCE CO.
Salesman Dennis Allred, Phone 1387

LOANS • INSURANCE
Automobiles - FHA
Straight Mortgage
GUY L. McAFEE AGENCY
Hilton Hotel Bldg Ph. 234

AUTO LOANS
AUTO LOANS on 1937 to 1940 models. There is a difference in loan rates. As far as we know we have the lowest rates in town. Correct us if we are wrong.
WALTER PRICE
Phone 1434 1008 Texas Ave.

AUTO LOANS
Borrow money for all your debts here, reduce payments on present loans. Get additional cash too.
Lubbock Finance & Loan Company
1309 13th Street Phone 3268

16-B—Money To Loan

IT'S SO
Easy
TO BORROW
Money
For Your Pail Needs!
$5 to $50 to employed people
ACE FINANCE CO.
"Over Hub Clothiers"
207 Conley Bldg Phone 3672

LOANS
$10 to $50
TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE
Applications Taken By Telephone
SEE US FIRST
Peoples Finance Co.
OVER GROLLMAN'S
PHONE 4836
1106½ Bwdy Rm. 1 Weaver Bldg

LOANS
Small, Secured, Confidential
Low Rates
THORD DOCKRAY
1011 Ave. J Ground Floor
Palace Theatre Bldg.

AT YOUR SERVICE WITH READY **CASH**



$5 to $50
To Employed People
On signature only — Low rates
Easy payments — No red tape
Use Your Car for Larger Loans
AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY
201 Lubbock National Bldg.
Phone 4118

Money To Loan
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS
JENKINS JEWELRY
1308 Broadway Phone 1334

SMALL SECURED LOANS
On furniture, autos, business fixtures. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly.
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Banker to the Multitude"
Room 2, Benson Bldg. 1009½ Texas

IF YOU DON'T see the article you want to buy advertised on these pages run a small notice listing your needs. Results are prompt.

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

WELDING INSTRUCTIONS
Present conditions point to a big demand for electric welders in ship yards, aircraft factories, etc. Learn a top paying trade now.
MAST WELDING COMPANY
504 Broadway

18—Furniture For Sale

Harold Griffith
THREE UPRIGHT PIANOS
$55, $69.50, $75
1212 13th Ph. 5348

LIVING room suite, studio divan, breakfast suite, bedroom suite, gas heaters, oil stoves, apartment stove, beds, springs. 1326-25th.

Attend Our Auction Sales
Every Tuesday Night 7:30 P. M.
If you have anything in Used furniture or anything of value you will receive a higher price for them if you will sell them through our Auction.

The following list of Merchandise will be offered for sale at our next auction, Tuesday night, October 1st.

New Living Room Suite,
New Bedroom Suite,
Several Used Dressers and Vanities,
Used Living Room Suite,
Several Odd Rockers and Straight Chairs,
Linoleum Rugs and Yard Goods,
New Axminister Rugs,
Several Beds, Odd Tables and Stools,
Dinette Suites, New and Used,
Many other articles will be placed on sale during the evening. Come early and inspect this merchandise.

For further information concerning our sales Phone 4130 or drop by 1829 Avenue H.

Seale & Hicks Auction Co.
1829 Avenue H Phone 4130

Good Used Knee Hole Desk	$9
Dressing Table and Mirror	$4
Student's Desk Lamps, Each	$1

★ STAR FURNITURE CO ★
607 Broadway Phone 2500

New 9x12 Linoleum Rugs $2.98
Buy your furniture and stoves here and save money.
TOM FRENCH
2ND HAND STORE
1807 Ave. H Ph. 5141

JOHN SPIKES EDDIE SELLERS
Spikes-Sellers
Complete stock of furniture, stoves, carpets. We trade for your used furniture.
1211 13th St. Phone 3860

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
"No Extra Charge for Credit"
HARDWICK-MAHAFFEY FURNITURE CO.
1113 Ave. Q Phone 4343

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

WELL TRAINED young saddle horse, gentle for ladies. See him at 3720 25th—2608-J.

TWENTY pair White King pigeons. Also three fine young milk goats. Phone 743.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, one mile north Machine shop, Slaton, N. F. McCullough, Route No. 2.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

NO FARMER needs relief when using the want ads to sell his used machinery, stock, poultry, cotton seed and etc.

POULTRY WANTED
No. 1 Fryers 1¾ to 2¼ lbs. 17c
No. 1 Heavy hens 4½ lbs. and up .. 12c
No. 1 Colored hens under 4½ lbs. and all leghorns 9c
Old Roosters, heavy breed 8c
No. 1 Turkey hens 11c
No. 1 Old Tom turkeys 8c
These Prices Subject To Change
W. M. HALL
½ Mi. North A. W. Ward School
Phone 3170-F1

KEETON PACKING CO.
Free removal of dead horses and cows, call 3500 collect.
See Us For Keeton's Western Brand Tankage

QUALITY HATCHERY
349 Ave. B
We have plenty of day-old and started chicks.

CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS, HIDES WANTED
Get our prices before you sell.
Distributors Stanton and Merit Feed
ATTENTION MRS. HOUSEWIFE
Select your chickens alive. We dress and draw them FREE. Wholesale and retail.
INDEPENDENT PRODUCE CO.
2427 Ave. B Phone 3638

HIDES-WOOL-PELTS, ETC.
We Pay Highest Market Prices
NORTEX HIDE & PRODUCE CO.
Near McDonald Packing Co.
East 19th St. Phone 3561

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid for hens, fryers, turkeys and old roosters.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
19TH ST. POULTRY
1609-19th St. Phone 8580

19-B—Rabbits and Pets

COCKER-SPANIELL puppies, for sale at reduced prices. 2202-34th.

LADY HAS wash day got you all "pinned" up? Look under Miscellaneous For Sale, you'll find washer bargains.

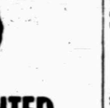
Livestock

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

MORE EGGS EVERY DAY



FROM YOUR HENS ALL THRU WINTER FEED
STANTON'S
LAYING MASH
MADE WITH
MANAMAR



FEED WANTED
Maize Heads . $8 to $10
Kafir Heads . . . . $7 to $9
No. 2 Milo . . 80c to 85c
No. 2 Kafir . . 80c to 85c
Hegari Bundles . . $4-$6
All Prices Quoted Subject To Market Changes Without Notice
THE STANDARD MILLING CO.
1503 4th St., Lubbock
LD 12 —Phones— 718-719

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

Good used upright piano. Want to trade for good cow. Phone 1766.

20-A—Radios

STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
All Makes of Home and Auto Radios Repaired
1212 TEXAS PHONE 5200
17 years in Lubbock
At Southern Auto Stores

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL diamond for sale, reasonable. Phone 3996-W.

STREAMLINED COMBINE
It's new and different. Many drastic changes.
New automatic feed mill, feeds self and will not overfeed.
New binders also used 2-row binder used only one year.
J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
308 Broadway Phone 468

TAKE this opportunity to own an electric refrigerator or gas range at unheard of prices. $10 and up—have several good used bargains. See them today.
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.
1311 Broadway Phone 1425

USED meat cases, compressors and motors. Panhandle Supply. 1652-13th St.

FOR SALE Small frigidaire. Good condition. $35.00. Phone 962-J.

CANNING tomatoes and No. 1 and 2 sweet potatoes. 2114 4th. Phone 2898.

HARDWARE & STOVES
Hodges Bros.
1941 ZENITH RADIOS $14.95 UP
Guaranteed Parts and Repairs for Any Radio
ZENITH RADIOS
1119 Ave. G

SEE US FOR
Gasoline Truck Tanks, Gasoline and Water Storage Tanks, Gilbarco Gasoline Pumps, and other service station equipment.
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
25th and Ave. H Phone 341

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Large Supply—Cheap
THE BARGAIN HOUSE
3206 Ave. H Phone 9640

THIS year's cane bundles nine miles south and five west of Lamesa, Texas, 1½c per bundle. Fritz Vogler.

USED ELECTROLUX and Eureka sweeper attachments, good condition. Phone 8160.

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale
Store and Market Fixtures
Cash and Terms

1 Burrus adding Machine	$50
1 Underwood Typewriter	$35
Shelving and Center Sections	Bargains
1 Dayton Computing Scale	$25
3 National Cash Registers—Manufacturer's price—$445, Our Price	$275
Manufacturer's price—$445, Our Price	$275
Manufacturer's Price—$395, Our Price	$225
1 Refrigerated 9x12 produce vault, with unit	$150
1 Seven ft. Grocery box, with cooling unit	$250
1 12-ft. Friedrick Meat Case	$200
Hobart Meat Grinder	$125

Garlington Food Store

PIPE
NEW AND USED
Any Sizes—Any Quantity
Also Complete Line Of
PIPE FITTINGS
LUBBOCK PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
1817 Ave. H Phone 79

WHAT is better than good beef. Nothing is better, but the price comes next. We kill every day. Come inspect our market.
M. C. ROYD
Ave. D and 19th St. Ph. 9624

DELCO LIGHT PLANT FOR SALE
Complete with batteries, good condition, priced cheap for quick sale. Phone 806.

PEAS - GRAIN - SEED
Top prices paid for threshed peas. Grain and seed. See us before you sell. Custom reclearing.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
JAY W. MOORE
P. O. Box 406 Phone 8243
2205 Ave. G Lubbock, Texas

ALL SIZES NEW **PIPE** USED
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 So. Ave. H Phone 608
Lubbock, Texas

E. K. Hufstedler & Sons
DEALERS
FOR
FORD TRACTORS GMC TRUCKS
Berkeley Pressure Pumps
Dempster Mills
Complete Parts and Service Departments
Lubbock Levelland Plainview

LOOK
The new low priced Oliver row crop combine is here. We also have good assortment of new and used binders. See our new ensilage cutters.
L. R. RAGLAND
Oliver Farm Machinery
509 13th St. Phone 4044
Lubbock, Texas

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED
SCRAP IRON — METALS
NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES
Best Prices Paid
ASSOCIATED IRON & METAL
11th and Ave. G Phone 6342

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing. 1207 Ave. G. Phone 9582.

Rentals

23—Board And Room

FAIR VISITORS
THE PENNEY HOUSE
Room And Board
Delicious Home Cooked Meals 25c
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 35c
1601-15th Phone 3539

MODERN garage room, boys; room in home, girls. 1920-13th.

BOARD and room, close in. Reasonable. 904-R.

BEDROOM or room and board for girls. Phone 262. 2412-20th.

ROOM or room and board at 1406 Ave. Q. Phone 321-W.

OR BEDROOM. Reasonable rates. Convenient to bath. 1711 16th.

ROOM AND BOARD for two Tech girls. 2302 15th, phone 2296.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

OFFICES FOR RENT
Attractive offices in L. D. Casey air-conditioned building at 1629 Broadway, price $17.50 each with all utilities and janitor service furnished.
L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1629 Broadway Phone 4870, 4871

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM furnished house. 2201-13th St.

FIVE ROOMS well furnished, garage, glorious line. 2011-20th.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house. 1615-23rd. Apply Hicks Furniture. Phone 4130.

MODERN 2-room bachelor house, frigidaire, bills paid. 1706 Ave. R.

OR UNFURNISHED, three-room house. 2420-15th. Apply 1918-13th.

Rentals

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

NEW FOUR-ROOM house furnished, 1309-26th. Apply Millers, 3420 Ave. R.

MODERN 3-room house, garage, furnished. Call Redwine Drug.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, new, nicely furnished, near Senior High. 83-J.

LARGE 6-room furnished brick at 2110 19th street. Would lease reasonable for year. Phone 4060. R. A. McKinney and Son.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, frigidaire and garage. Apply 1903 Texas.

NEWLY decorated 6-room house across street from Senior Hi or two-room apt. 2008-18th.

FIVE-ROOM house, nicely furnished, $45 month. 1620 19th.

COMPLETELY furnished five-room home, modern conveniences; adults. 1901 10th.

NEW FIVE-ROOM house, floor furnace. Venetian blinds. 2302 20th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FIVE rooms, redecorated throughout, 2606-24th. $22.50. Phone 3667-J.

3016 21ST STREET, three-bedroom brick. Would lease. Phone 4060.

SIX-ROOM house, three bedrooms, modern. 2309 22nd.

SMALL MODERN cottage, for rent. 2518 21st. Phone 1233.

NEW FIVE-ROOM house with garage, two blocks Dupre school. 1722 22nd. Phone 3637-W.

FOUR-ROOM house, edge of town. Inquire 1924-2nd.

FOUR-ROOM modern. 609 Ave. L. $20 Fulton, Tech Drug.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. 1708-24th. Telephone 2910-J.

TWO-ROOM house and acreage, windmill water. 2326-36th.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house. Apply 2005-8th. Adults only.

SEVEN-ROOM house near Tech. Phone 906-W.

6-ROOM unfurnished house for rent or sale. 2308 Ave. U.

ATTRACTIVE well located 5-room house. Call 3890-J

FIVE-ROOM modern house, close to Tech. F. E. Duncan. Phone 861.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NEWLY FURNISHED bedroom, inner-spring mattress, near bath, phone. 2402 21st.

ROOMS for business people: Walking distance of town. 1643 Broadway.

LARGE south bedroom, private bath. 1907 13th.

CONVENIENT bedroom, girls or women, private home, telephone. 907 Ave. O.

NICELY furnished, outside entrance, two closets, connecting bath. 1915 16th.

NICE large bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1915-22nd.

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 2003 Broadway.

BEDROOM, close in, outside entrance. 1307 Ave. N.

WELL FURNISHED front bedroom, with young couple. 1621-18th.

LOVELY front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1921-13th. Phone 892-J.

NICE GIRL wants roommate, comfortable room, close in. 1110-16th.

TWO NICE bedrooms over garage, bath, entrance on street. Men or couples. 1219-15th.

LOVELY private entrance and home. Every convenience. 2106-18th. 8274.

SOUTH bedroom, private entrance, next to bath. 1610 Ave. L.

FRONT bedroom, outside entrance. 1907-15th.

BEDROOM with or without kitchen privileges. Phone 1785.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, outside entrance Men only. 2306-16th.

BEDROOM for business or working people Outside entrance. 1626-13th.

NEWLY furnished close in, outside entrance. Phone 4245 910 Ave. R.

BEDROOM, private home, 2 working girls, kitchen privileges. 1507 Ave. O. Phone 279-W.

PICKAS apartments, bedroom, private entrance and private bath, garage optional. 1602 Ave. K.

KITCHEN'S
Lovely bedrooms, innerspring mattresses. Wool covers.
2218 BROADWAY

BEDROOM, kummer rates, $2 to $3. Close in. 809 Ave. K.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. 2102-9th.

ATTRACTIVE nicely furnished bedroom, private bath, outside entrance. 2124-16th street.

LARGE light housekeeping rooms for girls. 1602 Ave. L. Phone 1833-J.

GARAGE room, one or two young men. Private shower. 3111-20th. Phone 1490-W.

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1710 Ave. O. Phone 2609-4318

DESIRABLE rooms, one downstairs also garage bedroom, shower. 1320 Ave. K.

26—Furnished Apartments

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Electric refrigeration. 2602 21st.

TWO EXTRA large rooms, nicely furnished, modern, bills paid, adults. 1004 Avenue X.

SMALL APARTMENT electric refrigeration, pavement, busline. 1350 Ave. N. Phone 2324.

THREE-ROOM. Frigidaire, bills paid, priced reasonable, Carter, 1918 16th

NICE THREE-ROOM apartment, bath, bills paid. Adults. 2104 Main.

NICE THREE-ROOM apartment, 2006 Main. Phone 234 or 1276.

GARAGE apartment, newly remodeled, bills paid. 1708-B. Ave. N.

NICE 3-room duplex, soundproof walls new furniture. Phone 978-J.

THREE-ROOM apartment, bills paid, frigidaire. 2016-9th

TWO-ROOM, clean quiet apartment, bills paid, couple. 1238 Ave. N.

APARTMENT, bedroom, basement apartment. Adults. Bills paid. 2104-M.

5-ROOM duplex, new covers on floors. 1909-10th. 2103-J.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, bath, frigidaire, bills paid. 2405-18th.

4-ROOM modern, choice location, $40.00 Phone 1040 or 503.

NICE two-room apartment, private bath, bills paid Phone 3822.

JUST VACATED clean 3 room duplex, private bath. 903 College.

EXCELLENT large 3-room duplex. Reconditioned, on 17th street. 2 suburban unfurnished houses.

THORD DOCKRAY
Phone 139 1011 Ave. J

WELL FURNISHED three-room apartment, private bath. Frigidaire. 1309-7th.

NEW THREE-ROOM apartment. Apply 2107 21st street.

FURNISHED apartment, frigidaire, private entrance, private bath, couple only. 2628-23rd

GARAGE apt., partly furnished, adults, water furnished. 2301-8th. Phone 1683-J.

Rentals

26—Furnished Apartments

Nice 2 room apartment, electric refrigerator. Close in. 1511 Main.

Two room apartment, clean, refrigeration. Couple only. Telephone, 1809 Main.

FOUR ROOMS modern, bills paid, reasonable. 1509 College. Phone 9788.

1620 BROADWAY nicely furnished apartment frigidaire. Bills paid, close in.

NEWLY decorated apt., private bath, frigidaire, bills paid. 1613-18th.

GIRLS, rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 566-M. 2010-9th.

APARTMENTS, bills paid, $2.00 weekly. Also 1 furnished room $2.50 weekly. Phone 3883-J.

EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished, bills paid. 3323-21st. Phone 2287.

SMALL upstairs apartment, $18.00 month Bills paid. 1005 Ave. S.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Three-room unfurnished house. 1918-L

FURNISHED garage apartment for rent. 1812 Ave. X.

TWO-ROOM upstairs apartment. 1502 Ave. T.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM apartment and garage. 1918 20th. Phone 2191 or 4189-J.

DUPLEX 616-B Ave. K. $25; close in; adults. Phone 75 or 1188.

RECONDITIONED unfurnished apartment, near schools. 2113-B-Ave U. $17.50

OR UNFURNISHED lovely 4-room brick apartment, garage. 2223-15th.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms, bath, garage, adults 2022-15th.

ATTRACTIVE, 3 large rooms, bath, beautiful yard. 2203-20th 1189-J.

LOVELY 4-room modern apartment, new brick, garage. 1708-18th.

FOUR-ROOM apt., bath and garage, stove, G E furnished. 2212-A-17th.

LARGE bedroom with kitchen and dinnett. Private bath 908-Ave. M.

THREE-ROOM apt., gas, water furnished, couple. $15.00. 1621-22nd.

THREE-ROOM apartment, 315 Ave. U. $13.50 See Owner 1614-7th.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment. 2116-14th. Apply 2105-14th 3492-J.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished brick duplex. 1626-5th St. Phone 2861.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, couple only. 2407 Main.

NICE 4-room and bath apartment. 2217-B 10th. $27.50 Phone 4434.

DUPLEX vacant Oct. 1st. 4 rooms, bath, garage, adults. 2022-15th.

NICE 4 ROOM duplex apartment. 1506-B Ave. T.

COMPLETELY refinished 3 rooms, bath, private entrance. 2219-9th.

NICE 4-room duplex, garage. 2009 Ave. M. Phone 442-4454-W.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, private bath and garage. 2421 Broadway. Phone 3672.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

20TH STREET
ELLWOOD PLACE
An attractive 6-room grey brick home, only about four years old and in good condition. North frontage Owner leaving town and will make BARGAIN PRICE of $5750.00, with $1000.00 cash.
Robert W. Wright
215 TEXAS AVE. Phone 4434

LARGE 4-room house for sale. 14th street. Phone 873-W.

ARE YOU A HOMESEEKER?
Call us for an appointment to see this 5-room gray brick veneer home one year old, north front, nice yard, good neighborhood near Tech. A good value at the price, which is $5,000.00, and less than $1,000.00 will handle.
Quarter section farm for sale on paved highway. Good land. Fair improvements. Price, $35.00 per acre.
CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY
Insurance, Real Estate, Rentals
218 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 448
Residence: 1186-J

A BARGAIN: 6-room brick veneer, close in on 15th St., price $3675, terms.

ACREAGE in Clutter Addition, on Slaton highway and on gas and light lines. Attractive prices and terms.

L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1629 Broadway Phones 4870, 4871 4373-J

OR TRADE for land or city property 6-room frame residence, close to High school. Box A-J 8 care Avalanche.

FOR SALE
2 new stucco houses, 1 5-room and 1 4-room house with baths, 2½ acres of ground on 37th and U. Will sell or trade for house close in. Some unimproved acres on East Broadway. Phone 3223.
I. L. SAWYER

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Good five-room brick veneer home on 17th street, just east of Avenue Q. Fully furnished, in splendid condition. A desirable home in a good location.

Owner will accept vacant lot for equity.

S. J. McFARLAND
Phone 4140 Office Over Penney's Store

FOR SALE. Attractive 7 rm. brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upstairs fully carpeted Restricted division. 100 ft. front. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Convenient to high school and grade schools. Best location in Lubbock. Priced right. Phone 3182 for inspection.

FARM LANDS AND ACREAGE
Well impr. 85 acres near Lubbock to sell and rent good 160 acres with sale. Well located impr. 5 acres SW of city. Close in impr 3 acres for less than value of improvements. 6 rm. cottage on 14th, sale or rent.
HOGAN & CO.
Insurance, Rentals, Real Estate
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3262

2119-28TH, FIVE-ROOM brick, remodeled. 2107 25th. Phone 2885.

FOUR-ROOM house for sale or trade, for late model tractor or car. 1803 Ave. S

FIVE ROOM HOUSE
3123 32nd St. Extra large bedroom. $400 down and assumption of $3100 loan. Monthly of $26.88.
SAM A. LEMONS
—with—
G. R. KENNEDY INS. AND LOANS
1115 Ave. G Phone 3141

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

BARGAIN, new 5-room house. 2102-30th. Call 9264.

FOR SALE: By owner. 5-room frame house. 2113-24th.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE
1410 ARNETT ST.
$275 down and assumption of $2400 loan. Monthly payment of $21.06.
SAM A. LEMONS
—with—
G. R. KENNEDY INS. AND LOANS
1115 Ave. G Phone 3141

F.H.A. LOANS
City and farm, no brokerage. FHA homes for sale or rent. Choice lot selections.
G. R. KENNEDY
FHA Loans, Insurance, Real Estate
1113 Ave. G Phone 3141

FOR SALE: A beautiful 100 ft. lot and 6 rm. house on 28th St. Nice P. H. A. 5 rm. B. V. home on 25th St. Extra nice apt. houses 4 to 8 units near Tech, good revenue Homes, where you want them Lots anywhere Farms, any size. Call us for appointment.

J. E. SHEWBERT
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Phone 9229 9229 18th

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To All Loans and City Property in Lubbock County
Security Abstract And Title Company
1308 Texas Avenue
Phone 3094 Lubbock, Texas
VANROB HOWARD, Mgr.

Clyde E. Fleming
SALES-RENTALS-LOANS
Phone 4742 1011 Ave. J

FOR RENT: Good 5-room frame house at 2436-21st.

Close in 3-room apartment.

FOR SALE: Excellent home in Ellwood place, B. V. const.

Unbelievable
$3,450 is the price for this seven-room brick home (4 bedrooms), located near Tech. This is truly a bargain. Now rented. Shown by appointment.
We also have a beautiful new 5-room home in southwest part of city. Pay 10% down and move in. Monthly payments only $21.47 plus taxes and insurance.
C. J. Norton Co.
FHA Loans Insurance Real Estate
703-4 Lubbock Nat'l. Bldg. Phone 3100

30—Lots For Sale

GOING TO BUILD?
I have a few choice residence building lots; well located.
O. W. McLEOD
Phone 614

FHA LOTS
On 27th-28th-29th-30th
CORNER ADAMS AVE.
WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME
S. P. MORROW
4642-1220½ Texas Ave.

$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK
Buys lots priced from $120 to $195, corners included. Also half acre tracts.
UNIVERSAL LAND AND LOAN CO.
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 4885

RECEIVERSHIP LOTS FOR SALE
H. C. Glenn, receiver for Temple Trust company, has instructed me to dispose of the balance of his lots in O'Neall Terrace addition by Nov. 1, 1940.
Five beautiful homes are now under construction. The prices have not been raised. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to own a home site in the most residential section of the city. Prices and terms reasonable.
GEORGE HAUGHTON
501 Myrick Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FARM FOR SALE
Well improved 1341-acre farm in Cochran county; six miles south of Morton, within two miles of railroad. 1200 acres in cultivation, price $15.00 per acre, $3.00 per acre down; balance $1.00 per acre each year; 4% interest. Two Farmall tractors fully equipped included in purchase price. Government checks approximately $1900.00 per year. No trade considered. Reason for selling on account of age. See Owner—
R. E. KING
Morton, Texas

TO SETTLE ESTATES
320 acres SE of Lubbock, 305 A. in cult. All tillable. Two sets of improvements. Price $35 per acre.
Acuff farm: 160 acres. All in cult., improved. Price $60 per acre.
GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
203 Lubbock National Bldg.

LOOK, GOOD IRRIGATED FARM
213 acres irrigated alfalfa farm 3 miles of Plainview on paved highway, extra good land.
A good clean grocery store close to Lubbock in good farming county, to trade for 160 acres.
TOM SHELTON BRYAN WALKER
—with—
L. D. CASEY AND CO.
1629 Broadway Phone 4870, 4871

Real Estate

31—Farms and Land For Sale

LAND BARGAINS
80 acres, 11 miles of Lubbock, on highway, $37.50 per acre. Also 320 acres fine land, improved, 7 irrigated near Lockney, $35 A.
LUTHER WHITE
Phone 1363

IMPROVED 110 ACRES
5 miles southwest Lubbock and one mile south Doud Switch. Trade for good Lubbock residence west of Ave. Q. Clovis Vaughan, Route No. 5.

NOTICE
1600 acre ranch to trade for fine apartment. Big brick home on Broadway, $11,000. Several new homes $2250 and up. Hundreds of lots.
TOM SAWYER FRANK BARCLAY
1106½ Broadway Phone 265

IMPROVED labore on highway, 6 miles north Levelland, 20% cash. Several nice labores aruond Whitharrell, 20% cash will handle. 80 acres on pavement south of Lubbock trade for 160 acres N. W. Lubbock. I have a number of nice 80-acre, 160-acre and larger tracts, priced to sell, near Lubbock

J. M. LEWELLING
Phone 677-1375-J 210 Citizens Nat'l Bldg

FOR SALE: Terry, Gaines and Yoakum foreclosed farms, $5.00 to $20.00 per acre. Few minerals. Terms not less than $500.00 down. R. R. Stolley, Austin, Texas

Improved Farms
Large listing. Small down payment, good terms on balance
LOVELY NEW HOMES
That you will be pleased to call your own $250 cash with F. H. A. payment. With pleasure we show our farms and homes.
G. C. McLean
Room 202 Conley Bldg. Phone 2753

FARM FOR SALE
250 acres on Shallowater road, 5 miles from Texas Tech. 240 acres in high state of cultivation. Fair improvements, in irrigation belt. Price $50 per acre.
JANES AND WALLACE
Exclusive Agents
518 Lubbock Nat'l Bld'g. Phone 4310

200 A., 4½ mi. Tech, nice modern imp., all in cult., fine land. Price $55.00 A. with terms. If you want a bargain close to Tech here it is, let me show you.
F. E. DUNCAN
Phone 861 1114-Texas

320 A. Crosby county, $25.00, $2000 cash.

640 A. Crosby county, $27.50 A.

Business property on Avenue H worth the money.

200 A. Garza Co. 120 A. cult., $900 cash.

1200 A. sheep ranch, San Saba Co., $13.50 acre.

J. E. MURFEE & SON
JACK R. COWSERT,
202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 271

DEEP, RICH, LOAM LAND FOR SALE. Going to sell 308 acre improved farm near Portales, N. Mex., good water, on highway. Will sell at a real bargain. Don't write unless you mean business. By Owner, Box 335, Abernathy, Tex.

RECEIVERSHIP FARMS FOR SALE
See George Houghton, 801 Myrick Building, Lubbock, for farms in Lubbock, Hale, Hockley, and Crosby counties.
See Clyde C. Coleman, Brownfield, for farms in Terry county.
See J. W. Keithley, Littlefield, for farms in Lamb county.
See M. Q. Martin, Lamesa, for farms in Dawson county
These farms must be sold within 45 days. Prices right, terms reasonable.
H. C. GLENN
Receiver for Temple Trust Company

33—Real Estate

THIS 160 A. farm located 14 mi. of Lubbock is a real buy at $32.50 per acre. All in cult., and has a dandy 4-room house. See us for more particulars.
SCOGGIN-REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
Ph. No. 1635 Room 5, Weaver Bldg

DESIRABLE Lubbock property trade for San Angelo property or vicinity. J. R. Brown, Route No. 1, San Angelo, Tex.

400 ACRES, 12 miles of Lubbock on paved highway. Perfectly level. All in cultivation, 6-room house with city conveniences. $40 per acre. Easy terms.
Well located seven-room brick home. Sell at a bargain. Owners are leaving town.
E. L. ENGLISH
Phone 2977 1209 16th Street

SALE OR TRADE by owner, 220 acres 8 miles N. E. Lubbock. Riley Horton, Abilene, Texas.

½ SECTION near Andrews to trade for Lubbock property. We have some choice ranches in Eastern New Mexico at bargain prices. If interested in a ranch deal, see us at once. Real bargains in improved farms.
VERN BEEBE LEON CLARK
—with—
McKELVY AND BEEBE
1620 Broadway Phone 924

TRADE for farm. Brick rooming house, good income. Owner 1005 Ave. S.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

LET'S TRADE
1926 Chevrolet Town Sedan $240
1936 Ford Tudor (Exchange Motor) $275
1936 Dodge Pickup $195
1934 Chevrolet 2-Door, A Dandy $185
WE PAY CASH FOR USE DCARS
BOB FULLER MOTOR CO.
908 Ave. Phone 4327 812 Main Phone 1382

20 CARS
Our Complete Stock
TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK
AMAZING PRICES
K. D. LEFTWICH MOTOR CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES IN LUBBOCK OF
Mercury 8 Lincoln Zephyr V-12
Successors to Leftwich Pontiac Co.
USED CAR LOT LOCATION
Avenue K & 19th Lot Phone 4371

35 DODGE pickup, new tires, good condition. Apply 1309-15th.

1937 FORD V-8 coach, low mileage, private, own $oll cheap. 2106-13th.



THEIR FORTUNE'S IN THE BAG—"Little black bags" have often played an important role in fact and fiction. But probably few have ever been so valuable as the one young Emanuel Axlerod is holding above. It contains $338,000 in diamonds. Fleeing from the Nazi conquest of Belgium, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Axlerod brought the gems from Antwerp, through Spain, to New York. They are pictured above on recent arrival there with sons Emanuel, left, and Bernard.

New Army System To Rush Training

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The war department incorporated in its conscription program today three more measures to facilitate training of men drafted for service, to encourage their initiative and to foster their morale.

Top item was creation of an entirely new peacetime system of army tactical corps commanders whose "principal function" will be to train regular army, national guard and drafted troops.

Commissions Offered

The army simultaneously made known yesterday its intention of giving trainees an opportunity to qualify for officers' commissions, and also announced the allotment of $2,594,152 for athletic equipment, books, service clubs and motion picture theaters to provide additional entertainment at training centers.

Disclosing for the first time that draftees would be given an opportunity to raise above a sergeant's grade, General George C. Marshall said plans were being made for "candidates' schools" which picked enlisted men might attend for the last three or four months of their year's training to work for lieutenants' commissions.

To Create Corps

The chief of staff also announced that nine tactical corps would be created to control the training of the regular army and national guard units into which draft trainees will be absorbed.

By that method, training will be separated from the supply and "housekeeping" functions now performed by the commanders of nine army corps areas, which are geographical units. The tactical corps will consist of army divisions, not geographical regions.

Prison Fugitive Is Nabbed By Rangers

T. R. Henderson, 32, escaped May 18 from the Texas penitentiary, seven years before his time would have been up on an armed robbery rap.

Monday Capt. Maney Gault and Levi Duncan, rangers, and Grady Harrist, deputy sheriff, arrested him on information received from outside Lubbock, and he must return to the penitentiary.

He was sentenced from Beaumont.

Ecuador has 10 seaports.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1936 International School Bus—Good Condition.
1938 Ford Truck, Long Wheelbase—Grain Body
1937 Ford Pickup.
1939 International Truck—Short Wheelbase.
1934 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, Bargain.

WEISS MOTOR CO.
International Trucks
413 Texas Ave. Phone 1011

SEE US FOR BARGAINS IN USED CARS
BUY—SELL—TRADE
E. L. SNODGRASS AGENCY
Thousands of satisfied customers
313-H Phone 4174

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, Extremely Low Mileage $635
1940 Ford DeLuxe Coupe $635
1939 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan $765
1938 Ford, Coach $485
1938 Buick 4-Door Sedan $585
1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan $785
Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
PHONE 4133 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Two New 1940 Fords
Tudor DeLuxe Sedans
BILL McCARTY MOTOR CO.
10th and Ave. L

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
1939 Diamond T DeLuxe Long W. B. Good Rubber—Duals $750
1937 Diamond T Long W. B. Good Rubber—Duals $425
1934 Diamond T Long W. B. Grain Body, Good Rubber, Duals $300
All of these are Guaranteed Ninety days or 5000 miles.
1939 International Pickup, Only Drive 10,000 Miles, Good Rubber, and in Fine Shape $450
GLEN C. HOWARD
Diamond T Truck Co. 1106 Ave. L Lubbock, Texas

36—Garages

Ring Jobs
And complete overhauling on terms by week or month. Also Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth replacement motors, '35 to '40 models.
ED HOLCOMB GARAGE
Phone 4760 912-17th St.

Bowling

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

TED TIPPS	1	2	3	TP
Johnson	196	164	201	561
Kallas	185	168	191	544
Weaver	162	142	154	458
Shook	127	173	164	464
Jarrott	150	150	150	450
Handicap	65	64	64	193
Totals	885	861	924	2670

WEST TEXAS GAS	1	2	3	TP
Crites (blind)	187	187	187	561
Laverty	164	134	146	484
Aderton	182	146	214	542
Begey	174	166	143	483
Bell, L.	177	169	194	540
Totals	884	822	884	2590

McDAVIS	1	2	3	TP
Galland	150	98	169	417
Bonfield	139	154	127	420
Francis (blind)	150	150	150	450
Hale (blind)	144	144	144	432
Progress	197	174	147	518
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	822	762	779	2363

HILTON HOTEL	1	2	3	TP
Kimmel	129	188	151	468
Karkalits	139	154	166	479
Zarafonetis (blind)	150	150	150	450
Quinlan	187	166	180	533
Castino	140	161	143	444
Totals	744	819	790	2353

MAGNOLIA	1	2	3	TP
Walker	169	147	154	470
Kruger	163	140	163	466
Tayloe	129	118	214	461
Watson	179	149	135	463
Peel	182	182	151	515
Handicap	9	9	10	28
Total	831	743	827	2375

PARKINSON	1	2	3	TP
Kuykendall	99	141	185	425
Day	140	135	176	451
Nelson (blind)	170	170	170	510
Evans (blind)	163	163	163	489
Lake	151	174	171	496
Totals	723	783	865	2371

FLEMING, R. E.	1	2	3	TP
Mowery	168	147	164	479
Armstrong	167	170	142	489
Farmer	173	166	125	464
McBurney	145	145	145	435
Fleming	192	180	162	534
Totals	845	808	738	2391

BELL SERVICE	1	2	3	TP
Marchant	144	139	172	455
Settle	175	122	186	483
Gosdin	153	153	153	459
Bell, C.	164	169	169	502
Fortune	150	156	134	440
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Totals	822	780	792	2394

Garrett Funeral Is Held This Afternoon

Last rites for Miss Beulah Faye Garrett, 19, daughter of M. E. Garrett of one-half mile north of Carlisle, were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Rix chapel.

The girl died shortly before midnight Monday after several months' illness.

Rix Funeral home announced burial would be in Memorial Park cemetery.

The Garrett family has lived in the Carlisle vicinity about five years.

Surviving are the father; five brothers, Burt, Jack and Mark of Carlisle, Vincent of South Fork, Colo., and Earl of Lubbock; and three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Montgomery of Lubbock, Mrs. H. D. Bertram of Slaton and Miss Margaret Garrett of Carlisle.

STATE AID GIVEN

DICKENS, — Transportation aid from the state, amounting to $2,931, has been received for Dickens county schools, O. L. Kelley, county school superintendent, reports. Total for the county approximates $19,000 or 91.25 per cent of the total promised.

HAWK HOED DOWN

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UP) — Even the hawks can't steal chickens from Mrs. Frank Connell of Benge. One tried it. The hawk dived for a chicken, and Mrs. Connell dived for the hawk. She didn't bother to use a gun; she just hit him with a hoe.



JUST AVERAGE — American girls must surely have SOMETHIN' if this one is just "average." She's Dorothy Andree, 22, of Los Angeles, Hollywood experts who picked her to play role of average American girl in new film report following qualifications: blonde, blue-eyed, weight 122 pounds, height 5 feet, 4 inches, lives home with mother, is single and has one "steady" boy friend.

Three Persons Dead In Houston Shooting

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A verdict of double murder and suicide was recorded today in a shooting that claimed the lives of William and Arthur Young and Mrs. Beatrice Vergne Young.

Justce of the Peace W. C. Ragan said William Young, 50-year-old fruit peddler, killed his brother and divorced wife, then shot himself to death.

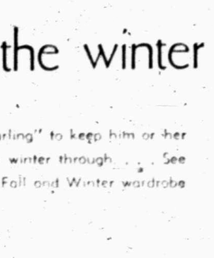
Ragan revealed that William Young left a note charging his brother and sister-in-law had turned the minds of his children against him.

The North China Political Council in Peiping voted $100,000 for flood relief in the Shantung district, which were reported to be "very serious" this year.

These Men Could Be Your Neighbors
Both Americans---
Both Are Fighting
For Different Goals

Two Men in Love With the Same Girl; Which One Wins?
Find the Answer in the Dramatic Story
SERIAL STORY
THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY
BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.
It Starts Tuesday, Oct. 8 And Continues In Daily Instalments On The Editorial Page Of The
Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

Warm and Cozy throughout the winter



New arrivals for the "little Darling" to keep him or her snug as a "bug in a rug" the winter through . . . See these new togs and select the Fall and Winter wardrobe for the little "Tyke."

- LITTLE BOYS' DRESSES ..... 1.29 to 1.98 6 mo. to 1 year sizes
- LITTLE BOYS' KNIT SUITS ..... 1.29 to 2.98 Cotton jerseys, wool knits in one and two piece suits . . . some with caps to match
- LITTLE GIRL'S KNITTED TAMS AND BONNETS ..... 69c to 1.69
- INFANTS' KNITTED ITEMS ..... 69c to 5.45 Including knitted Coat Sweaters, Knitted Sweater Sets, Caps, Bootees, Socques, Shawls, etc. . . . new selections
- INFANTS' DRESSES ..... 69c to 2.98
- INFANTS' BLANKETS ..... 69c to 8.85
- LITTLE BOYS' CREEPERS ..... 1.29 Mercerized; pink, blue, white
- A NEW SHIPMENT OF INFANTS' GIFT ITEMS for showers, birthdays, etc.

NEW SHIPMENT INFANTS' GIFT-ITEMS



Hemphill-Wells Co.



Yes, my darling daughter

YOU'LL LOOK WONDERFUL IN THESE COATS

Featuring a grand collection of children's coats . . . colorful tweeds, rich warm fleeces, smart herringbones and many others . . . with clever little fur-trimmed collars, velveteen collars and plain tailored styles . . . all styles and sizes . . . prices from . . .

5.95 to 14.85



Winners In Exhibits At Fair Have Been Chosen

Lamb Display Cops Honors

All agricultural exhibits were judged Monday and results announced late in the afternoon by C. C. Jobson, county farm agent and general superintendent of the division.

Jobson praised the displays, both as to quality and quantity and as to arrangements of subjects. Larger individual exhibits were reported this year. Large crowds visited the displays Monday and it was expected the building would be a popular place for visitors all this week.

First place award of $75 in the county exhibit contest was given by judges Monday night to Lamb county for an exhibit prepared by V. F. Jones, county farm agent and T. H. McElroy, assistant. More than an hour was needed to complete calculations of points scored by the 13 competing counties, said General Superintendent Jobson.

The judges were Earl T. Duke, assistant professor of agronomy and George O. Elle, instructor in horticulture, both of the Texas Technological faculty.

The Lamb county exhibit was credited with 927.4 points out of a possible thousand in the system of scoring employed in the competition.

Second place and $60 were awarded to the Lynn county exhibit with Crosby county taking third place and $40. Other counties winning $25 prizes placed in the following order: Swisher, Terry, Hockley, Donley, Bailey, Collingsworth, Maverick, Haskell and Castro.

The competition, as revealed in the tabulations of the judges, was amazingly keen. Only 10.1 points out of the possible thousand separated the first and second place counties. Only 83.5 points separated Lamb, in first place, and Castro, in 12th.

Idalou Winner Of Vocational Award

An exhibit designed to show the advantage of pasture contouring prepared by Coleman Cowan, vocational agriculture teacher of Idalou high school and his F. F. A. chapter boys, won first place in the annual vocational contest of the fair Monday, T. L. Leach, department superintendent, announced.

First place carries an award of $60, according to the catlog.

W. H. Upchurch, Canyon, county farm agent of Randall county, and Milton Morris, Canyon vocational agriculture teacher, were the judges. Names of the schools with exhibits were not shown on the several booths until after judging.

Seventeen schools were entered in the annual competition. Leach is teacher trainee in the division of agriculture at Texas Technological college and O. T. Ryan, area supervisor, is assistant superintendent.

Theme of the winning booth was pasture contouring.

Other Winners

Second place went to Cooper high school with a cow testing theme, $25 being the prize; Seagraves High school with a showing of seed treating for smut, placed third for a $20 prize and Wilson High school, in Lynn county, with a hay pasture theme, won $20 as fourth place.

Next eleven places each received $15. They were, McAdoo, save water, fifth; Ralls, live at home, sixth; Sudan, frozen locker systems, seventh; Anton, home butchering, eighth; Post, land use planning work, ninth; Spring Lake, Lamb county, poultry, tenth; Tahoka, marketing grain through livestock, eleventh; Abernathy, feeding of meal, twelfth; Roosevelt, ad valorem taxes and the farm, thirteenth; Lockney, pasture management, fourteenth; Loop, Gaines county, self feeding, fifteenth.

Plains, in Yoakum county, with a milk fed hen exhibit placed sixteenth and Slaton, with a chicken feeding exhibit, seventeenth, received $10 each.

Frenship Community Takes First Place

Frenship community in the southwestern part of Lubbock county won first place in the contest for county communities, taking that honor for the fourth consecutive year, said C. C. Jobson, general agricultural superintendent, Monday.

Judges were Ralph Howe, Crosby county farm agent; V. F. Jones, Lamb county farm agent, and Homer E. Thompson, Garza county farm agent.

Seven communities were entered in the contest this year. Other placings were, Shallowater, second; Greater Lubbock, third; Cooper, fourth; Slaton, fifth; New Deal, sixth; Idalou, seventh.

L. M. Hargrave, vocational agriculture teacher of Frenship High school, prepared the exhibit, assisted by his F.F.A. chapter. The Greater Lubbock exhibit was prepared by Henry Elder, vocational agriculture teacher of Lubbock High school and his F.F.A. chapter.

Jobson and the county agents who judged the displays said that considering conditions that have prevailed the past several weeks in particular, products shown were of an excellent quality.

The Indian water buffalo is a good match for a tiger, yet a child can handle it with ease.

THE SCOREBOARD

DIXIE SERIES

Nashville 5, Houston 3.

THE STANDINGS DIXIE SERIES

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Nashville	4	1	.800
Houston	1	4	.200

American League

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	90	64	.584
Cleveland	89	65	.578
New York	88	66	.571
Chicago	82	72	.532
Boston	82	72	.532
St. Louis	67	87	.435
Washington	64	90	.416
Philadelphia	54	100	.351

National League

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	100	53	.654
Brooklyn	88	65	.575
St. Louis	84	69	.549
Pittsburgh	75	76	.497
Chicago	76	78	.494
New York	72	80	.474
Boston	65	87	.428
Philadelphia	50	103	.327

Additional Sports

(Continued from sport page)

Reds Are Cinch

(Continued From Sport Page)

the second, 8 to 3, but the Reds will take the next two, 3 to 1 and 4 to 2. The Tigers will pull up to 2-3 by winning the fifth, but the series will end with the next game when the Reds do their only real hitting in the series and win, 9 to 2.

Further sure-fire predictions are that First Baseman McCormick will be the standout player of the series, with Detroit's Gehringer a close second. Bobo Newsom will get hit by a hard batted ball, a Mrs. Edward Pumpton will catch the two first foul balls hit into the stands, and Derringer will have only given up three hits in the opening game.

Gents Go Places, Too But Not Like Raiders

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 1 (AP)—The Centenary Gentlemen can claim a record of some sort, at least for their section, as football travelers. They played Texas Christian at Fort Worth last Saturday, go to Houston to meet Rice this week, then after a home game against St. Louis university, they travel to Tucson to face Arizona. Other "road" games this season include Washington university at St. Louis, Southwestern at Memphis and Texas Tech at Lubbock.

AGGIES STUDY TULSA

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—The Texas Aggies were familiarized today with plays the Tulsa Golden Hurricane likely will use against them at San Antonio Saturday.

There are more than 200 rooms including 40 bedrooms, in Buckingham Palace, London.

Louisville, Newark In Little World Series

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP)—Louisville's Colonels, playoff champions of the American association, clash here tomorrow night with Newark of the International league in the Little World Series.

The Colonels, who finished fourth in seasonal play 19 games behind the leading Kansas City Blues, sank the Blues here last night 3 to 0 to win the playoff 4 to 2.

Newark defeated Baltimore 3 to 2 last night to take the International playoff.

Jenkins Will Defend Crown Against Lello

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, will make his first title defense against Pete Lello of Chicago at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 22.

Lello, ranked sixth on the national boxing association lightweight list, knocked out Jenkins in the seventh round in 1939. That was before Lew wrested the title from Lou Ambers last May.

Jenkins has engaged in two over-the-weight matches since winning the title. He was knocked out by Henry Armstrong, welter king and he won a 10-round decision over Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia. Lello clinched the title shot by beating Irving Eldridge of New York, Sept. 20.

FROGS' SUCCESS SECRET?

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Apparently Leo (Dutch) Meyer, the Texas Christian coach, figures the way to find a good end is to look for a fullback. Both the T. C. U. first string flankmen are converted fullbacks. Connie Sparks was switched late last season after being leading scorer and all-conference fullback in 1938 and Phil Roach played fullback for three years in high school.

Tough Tussles Face S.W.C.

(By The Associated Press)

Injuries were at a minimum today as Southwest conference football squads prepared for one championship game and several important intersectional tilts.

Jack Crain, University of Texas star who went out of the game with Colorado last week, was found to have only a slight hip injury. He will be ready to go against Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

Baylor Uninjured

The Baylor university squad reported no injuries as the Bears prepared to leave tomorrow night for Denver and their clash with Denver university Friday night.

Arkansas had Delbert Wolf, a halfback, at practice again after being out three weeks because of a broken hand. The Razorbacks play Texas Christian university at Fort Worth Saturday in the conference opener.

Owls Meet Gents

Texas A. and M. had only the customary bumps and bruises as the Aggies prepared for their game with Tulsa university at San Antonio Saturday.

Only Roland Goss, an end, was ailing as Southern Methodist university worked the kinks out from the long trip from California where the Mustangs beat U. C. L. A. The Ponies play North Texas Teachers at Dallas Saturday.

The Rice Owls open the season this week in a game against Centenary at Houston.

Maryland Raps Boxing Monopoly In New York

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Asserting it was "time to stop the tieing up of boxers and smash monopolies," the Maryland State boxing commission declared Henry Armstrong's welterweight championship vacant today.

Stanley Scherr, commission chairman, said the move was directed against the "New York Boxing monopoly" in general.

Water expands one-eleventh of its volume in freezing.

WEDNESDAY . . . ONLY!!



(left) a black tailored Rothmoor— 39.85

(right) a black Rothmoor trimmed with kolinsky— 79.85

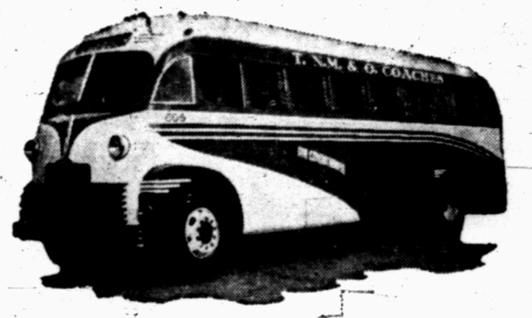
AS FEATURED IN HARPER'S BAZAAR

Special showing of ROTHMOOR'S COMPLETE LINE by Mr. J. Lederer, Rothmoor stylist

You are invited to see this grand collection of beautiful coats, and if you like, select one for your very own . . . we will be delighted to get it for you (no extra charge for special order) . . . let Mr. Lederer help you select the one which is suited to your particular type . . . he is very good and knows his fashions well . . . remember, WEDNESDAY ONLY . . . DON'T MISS IT.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY



RIDE THE BUS to Ft. Worth and Dallas

NEW LOW FARES

- To Fort Worth—$5.00
- To Dallas—$5.60

Big - Roomy - Modern Busses

Call 100 For Information

Convenient Schedules

Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches

Joe Bowman, Manager