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

Price 5 Cents

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

30 Pages Today

VOL. 5, NO. 29 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931 (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Five School Children Freeze To Death In Blizzard

◆ ◆

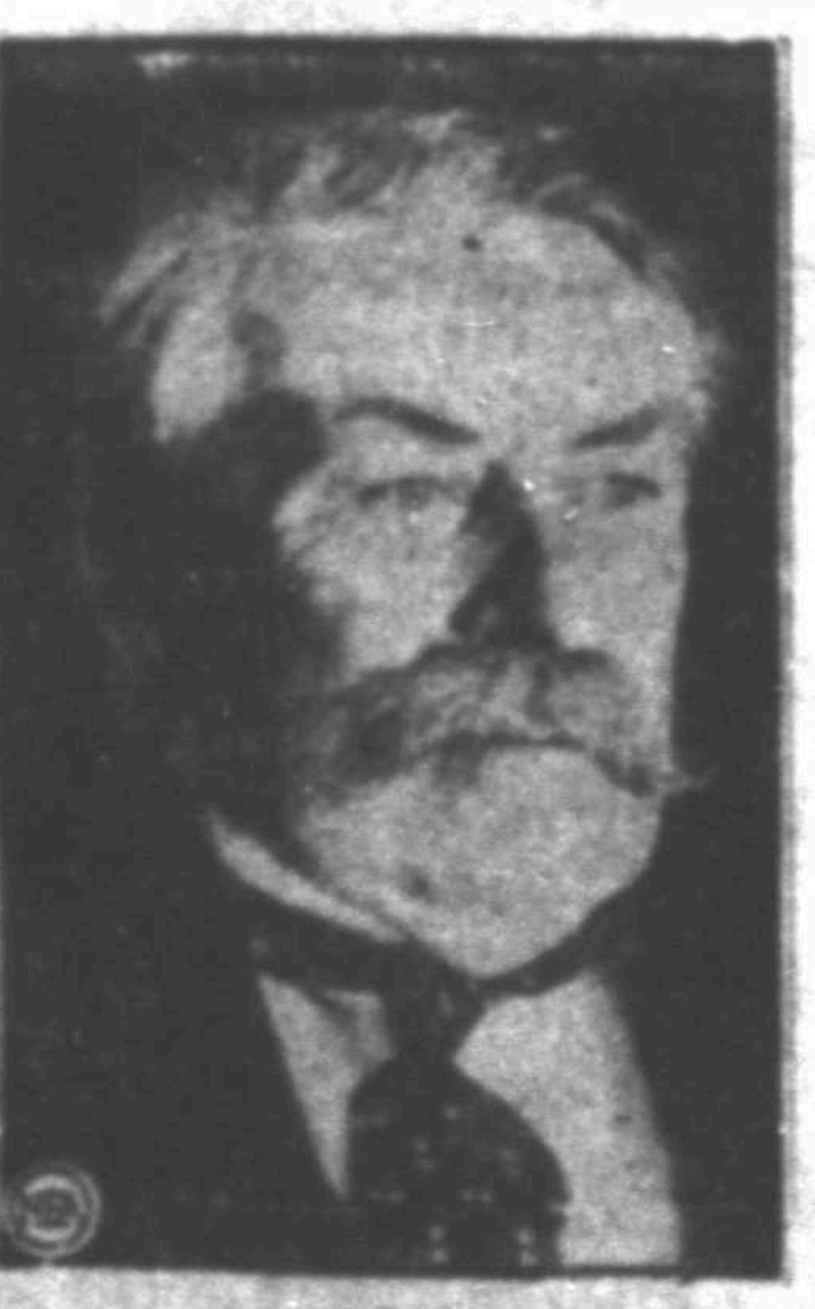
First Calf, Pig And Meat Show Proves Success

They Figure In News Panorama Offered Today

MARY NOLAN
". . . To Altar", Page 1, Col. 2

PAUL VON HINDENBURG
". . . He Leads", Page 1, Col. 4

ANTHONY CERMAK
". . . Chicago's Hope", Page 1, Col. 3



ARISTIDE BRIAND
". . . For France", Page 6, Col. 3

President Hoover Expecting To Be In Washington Monday

U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 28. (AP)—Returning from the American West Indes, President Hoover spent this, his last day on the high seas, in rest and reminiscence preparatory to his return to the White House Monday. The President spent the afternoon at ease in expectation of disembarking at Hampton Roads, Va., in time to reach Washington several hours before midnight tomorrow.

MORPHINE SEIZED

SAN ANTONIO, March 28. (AP)—Confiscation of 150 ounces of morphine worth $300,000 to addicts, destined from New York for distribution in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, was seized by Narcotic Agent J. B. Boatright at Dallas, he reported on returning to the headquarters office here.

Youths Profit In Auction Of Show Animals

Top Price Of Fifty Cents A Pound Paid For Champion Calf Raised By Swisher County Youngster

Sales Are Active

Calves And Pigs Bring Good Prices; Winners In Meat Exhibit Departments Are Announced By Judges

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

LUBBOCK'S first annual Fat Calf, Pig and Cured Meat show became history Saturday night when the curtain rang down on what many out of town people declared to have been the "most auspicious" inauguration of any show connected with the cattle industry in Texas.

Attendance, in spite of weather handicaps, exceeded expectations in many instances. No accurate check was made of those who went to the fair grounds, where the show was held. However, from several sources it was estimated that the attendance for the three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, could be conservatively placed at between 5,000 and 6,000. Saturdays attendance was estimated at between 2,500 and 3,500.

Shackleford Enters Show

Exhibits were entered from as far away as Shackleford county, while the counties on the South Plains were well represented in nearly every class of competition.

There were three schedules auction sales: Hereford cattle on Friday afternoon; club boy's calves and club boy's hogs, Saturday afternoon. A fourth for cured ham, was sandwiched in late Saturday and a state record price believed set.

Sale of the Herefords exceeded $9,300, said to have been very large for a first sale and at a time when the price of cattle is lower than it has been in recent years.

Fifty Cents Top Price

One hundred and thirty eight calves were scheduled to be sold. The

See CLUB BOYS Page 6

Death Claims Chas. Houser

Dawson County Pioneer Dies Early Saturday Morning; Had Lived In Lamesa For Twenty-two Years

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, March 28.—Lamesa and Dawson county today are mourning the passing of Charles Houser, 70, pioneer newspaper editor of West Texas who died early Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. E. P. Cole, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Lamesa cemetery under the direction of the local Masonic lodge.

He is survived by his widow, two sisters and one brother, the latter three of North Dakota.

Active pallbearers will be: E. Cleveland, J. R. Lowrie, Joe Barron, W. V. P. Baker, H. H. Barron and Lloyd Marr.

Lived There 22 Years

Mr. Houser had lived in Lamesa for twenty-two years, and was considered one of the leading citizens

See DAWSON PIONEER, Page 6

Mary Nolan Says She Is To Change Her Name Last Time

NEW YORK, March 28. (AP)—Mary Nolan, at various times in her motion picture career known as Imogene Wilson and Mary Robertson, today decided to change her name again.

This time she selected the name of Mrs. Wallace T. Macrery, Jr., and said she was confident it will be her last.

Miss Nolan and Macreary, a 23-year-old broker, obtained a marriage license this forenoon, spent the afternoon chatting with newspapermen and choking over flashlight fumes in preparation for their wedding tonight in Christ Church, Brooklyn.

PROTEST FURTHER TAXATION

ODESSA, March 28. (AP) — Forty delegates from nine West Texas counties today attended a meeting of the Texas Tax association here. A resolution was passed asking the state legislature to vote no further taxes at this time.

Don't Overlook These Features!

Turn to Page 7, Section 2, for the opening chapters of that smashing new serial story, "Mad Laughter." It's a mystery thriller that will follow daily in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

And on the editorial page, Page 4, Section 2, you'll find the first of a series of articles on practical health topics. Start today with this series, especially prepared for the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by members of the Lubbock County Medical society.

Other articles will follow on successive Sundays on the editorial page of the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

Major Bills Await Action Of Lawmakers

Maze Of Proposed Legislation Facing Solons Before End Of Session; Highway Bond Issue Still In Dispute

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 28.—Nearing the end of its eleventh week of the 42nd session, the legislature was faced with disposal of nearly every major bill between now and May 12, the date set for sine die adjournment. Few bills of major importance have been ground out since the legislature convened on January 13 and leaders in both houses expressed the belief numerous bills would die on the calendar unless speedy action were obtained.

If the legislature meets each Saturday between now and May 12 it will have only 38 working days to dispose of the maze of proposed legislation, much of which is highly controversial in nature and certain to consume a large amount of time.

No Extra Session Seen

Some of the major bills have not even been reported from Committee, including several revenue measures and the bill by Representative Petsch of Fredericksburg to establish a state commission to regulate public utilities. This bill will be acted on by a committee next week, probably Thursday. Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt issued a statement today to allay fears, expressed in many quarters, of an extra session to clean up legislation. Witt denied the legislature would find itself in a jam in the closing days or that much needed legislation would die when the gavel fell at the end of the session. There is a distinct feeling of responsibility among the individual members to expedite leg-

See LEGISLATURE, Page 6

Mrs. Miller Dies Saturday

Wife Of Dean Of Engineering School Of Texas Tech Succumbs Saturday In Belton; Funeral Is Today

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. William J. Miller, wife of the dean of the school of engineering of Texas Technological college. Mrs. Miller died in Belton after a lingering illness. Mr. Miller was at her bedside.

Funeral services were scheduled in that city this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Miller had been a resident of Lubbock for the past six years, moving here with her husband in 1925 when he accepted the position with the college. She had been in ill health for the past three years.

Winners Not Determined In Lubbock Meet

All Data Not Compiled On Winning Contestants In All Departments; Weather Handicap To Events

Contests Close

All Literary Events Have Hotly Contested Races; Slaton, Idalou High In Several Contests

FOLLOWING Friday's cold weather which disorganized Lubbock county's annual county interscholastic league contests to a large extent, the winning school in the contests had not been determined late last night by officials in charge.

All contests were completed, despite the weather but Miss Mae Murfee, county school superintendent, and Sam Chatham, director general, were not able to compile all the data on the meet so that the awards could be given.

Given By C. Of C.

All awards this year are being made by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. One hundred and fifty dollars have been used to buy the awards for the meet. Included in these prizes are: A cup to the rural school receiving the greatest number of points in literary events; and a cup to the school receiving the greatest number of points in both literary and track and field events, or an all around cup.

The senior spelling contest, high school division, was won by Idalou, with Slaton gaining second place and Estacado third. Evelyn Evans of Slaton presented the highest score in the contest, Stella Mae Brown of Idalou and second and Helen Wood of Idalou had the third highest score.

Idalou Juniors Win

The winners in the junior spelling contest, high school division,

See COUNTY MEET Page 6

Foreign Relations Meet Opens At College Today

Seven Colleges Will Be Represented In 3-Day Session

STUDENTS and professors of seven Texas and New Mexico colleges will gather at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Texas Technological college gymnasium to inaugurate the third annual International Relations Conference. The conference this year is held under the sponsorship of the college and the Tech international relations club. It will continue through Monday and Tuesday.

This conference, recognized by the Carnegie Foundation, is held annually to enlighten students, college instructors and others who are interested, concerning problems that face the world today, especially those problems that have to do with foreign countries. Other such conferences are held at Princeton University, Indianapolis, Dallas, Michigan and Minnesota schools.

Six Colleges Represented

McMurry College of Abilene, West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon, New Mexico A. and M. college of State College, N. M., New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, New Mexico, State Teachers college of Silver City, N. M., and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, N. M., have representatives here for the conference.

Prof. M. E. Ogden, associate professor of government at Tech, is director of the conference. Among the Tech and visiting scholars that will be heard on the three-day program are: Dr. F. Darcy Bone, of McMurry; Major James R. Kelly of N. M. M. I.; Dr. A. O. Bowden, president of New Mexico State Teachers college; Dr. P. M. Baldwin, of New Mexico A. and M.; Prof. Everett M. Shepherd, of McMurry; Miss Amy Heminway Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of New York; John Russell, of the University of New Mexico; Dr. Paul W. Horn, and a

See RELATIONS MEET, Page 6

"Father" Hindenburg Issues Decree On German Rowdyism

President's Order One Of Most Far Reaching Ever Put Before Republic; To Affect Radical Groups

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, March 29.—Millions of German citizens tonight were studying, in their evening newspapers, one of the most far reaching decrees ever promulgated in the young German republic.

It was "Father" Hindenburg's ukase for squelching disorder. Those who read radical papers didn't know but that this might be the last issue of their paper for some time, for amid the drastic provisions of the decree is one empowering the authorities to suppress dailies for as long as eight consecutive weeks, if it were found necessary.

May Disperse Reds

Those who belonged to such organizations as Adolph Hitler's brown shirts or the communist red fronts did not know whether they could meet with the brethren again, for, under the new decree, their organizations may be dispersed with the stroke of a pen.

Furthermore, under the decree, such fundamental rights as freedom of the press, the inviolability of personal liberty, secrecy of postal, telegraphic and telephonic communication may be abrogated, at the government's discretion, while

See GERMAN DECREE, Page 6

Egg

Bears Warning?

Add to your "Believe it or not."

R. W. Whitney, 1312 25th street, Saturday afternoon found in his hen house an egg with the words, "Cyclone, March 29" clearly marked on the shell.

Mr. Whitney has Bantams. He found the egg about 6:30 in the afternoon and as far as he could tell, he said, the writing was not the work of a human hand. There was nothing to indicate how the words were formed in the shell but those who saw it declared the words were plain.

Armored Car To Take Fred Burke Back To Stand Trial

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 28. (AP) An armored motor car bristling with machine guns will return "America's most dangerous criminal," Fred Burke, to Michigan to face trial for the murder of a policeman.

Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri today signed the document which will deliver the reputed wholesale murderer into the custody of St. Joseph, Mich., officers, associates of Patrolman Charles Skelly, whom Burke is charged with slaying.

Master Showman Of Politics, "Big Bill", Is Staging His Last Campaign

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 29. — The master showman of Chicago politics, Mayor William Hale Thompson, is staging his last act in the mayoralty arena —but the comic touch is missing.

Instead, it is a serious Mayor Thompson battling for his fourth term against Anton J. Cermak, Bohemian-born "boss" of Cook county Democracy.

For "Big Bill"—win or lose—the curtain will fall after the April 7 election. The thrice-Republican mayor has announced this campaign—admittedly his hardest—is his last.

The din and ballyhoo typical of all Chicago campaigns has swelled in volume. But that characteristic part of Thompson politics is missing—the circus.

Into loop theatres, daily dozen of meetings were sprinkled with charges of "bigotry" and "Gold Coast deals" as the candidates tore into the final ten days of the most intense battle of their political careers.

Already, close to a thousand hours of radio addresses, harmony broadcasts and dramatizations have been wirelessed into the city's homes. The "Cermak troubadours" and Thompson's police quartet serenade the city nightly with their campaign songs.

The mayor still fights his own fight—his factional leaders the only allies. Former Senator Charles S. Deneen's organization is a political mummy. Leaders who supported Judge John H. Lyle in the primary are conspicuous by their absence.

Jurors Absolve Them Of All Guilt

NELSON C. BOWLES, (left) MISS IRMA LOUCKS

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 28. (AP)—Nelson C. Bowles, and Miss Irma Loucks were acquitted late today of the murder of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, prominent Portland society matron.

The jury was out but one hour and ten minutes. The courtroom anticipated the verdict when the jurors returned smiling to their seats.

Russia Hurls Defiance Into Ranks Of World Conference On Wheat; To Boost Exports

Soviet Delegate Declares His Country To Continue Its "Dumping" On Markets To Pay For Imports

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, March 28.—Russia threw her gauntlet down at the world grain conference this afternoon.

In a defiant speech, Abraham Kissin, Soviet delegate, declared that, far from reducing her wheat production, his country would increase it this year and that instead of giving up her policy of so-called "dumping," she intended to increase her wheat exports in order to pay for her imports, which now exceed $500,000,000 a year.

Criticizes Argentine

Kissin sharply criticized the speech of Argentine Ambassador Perez to the conference yesterday, declaring it only could have been made by a man devoid of a sense of humor and proportion. Perez, speaking for the larger wheat growing countries outside of Europe condemned the European proposal for a system of preferential tariffs and a virtual European boycott against foreign wheat.

"Any proposal to exclude from economic intercourse a nation occupying one-sixth of the world's surface is foredoomed to failure," Kissin said. "Russia's population is increasing at the rate of 4,000,000 a year, which is proportionately twice as great as the increase of Europe's populations, therefore we must increase our wheat production."

Two Charged With Pro Law Violation

Charges of violating the liquor laws were filed Saturday against Jack Stubblefield in Justice of Peace H. K. Porter's court.

Stubblefield was arrested Friday night following a raid by the members of the sheriff's department on a house in the Arnett-Benson addition.

About 100 bottles of beer and a small quantity of whisky was confiscated as a result of the raid, officers said.

George Mayberry, a negro, was charged Saturday with the sale and possession of intoxicating liquors. Mayberry was arrested Friday night by members of the Lubbock police department.

STOCKS DECLINE

NEW YORK, March 28. (AP) — Stock declined $1 to $4 today in active selling, stimulated in part by reports that steel mill activity in the Youngstown district would show a decrease next week.

Judge Doesn't Take Much Stock In Eli's Alibi On An Old Serbian Custom

HAMMOND, Ind., March 28. (AP)—Eli Rogula, East Chicago, charged with possessing 70 gallons of wine explained it this way:

"You see, judge, I take it each Sunday to the cemetery and put a little on the graves of my old people so they will have something to drink."

"What will they do now?" asked Judge Smith.

"Well, they just won't get any, that's all," said Eli. He hastened to explain it was just an old Serbian custom.

The judge continued the case.

Lamesa Wins Play Tourney

Production Of "Trifles" Is Adjudged First Winner In Contest At Tech; Lubbock Takes Second Place

Lamesa High school Saturday night won the annual sixteenth district one-act play contest here with its presentation of "Trifles" by Glospell. The winning cast is eligible to compete in a regional contest which will be held at Abilene preparatory to the state interscholastic meet.

Cecil Tune of the Lamesa cast was adjudged the best male actor in the tournament with Elmo Winter of Matador receiving honorable mention. Ethel Lewis of Lamesa and Katharine Wilbanks, of Lubbock, tied for the best acting among the girls.

Lubbock Wins Second

The Lamesa cast directed by Mrs. Carriewood Stephens consisted of Deloros Bradford, Ethel Lewis, Richard Davis, Cecil Tune and Nelson Williams. The Lubbock cast, presenting "The Eldest" under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Clement, won second place. It was composed of Miss Wilbanks, Jimmie Knight, Layton Lawson, Dollie Clements and Louise Spears.

Matador, presenting "Blood Ties" under the direction of Mrs. J. Randall Whitworth, was represented by Lora Cammack, Tommie Tudor, Helen Pitts and Elmo Winter.

Levelland, the fourth team in the finals, presented "Fixins," under the direction of Ameral Payne. Players

See PLAY TOURNEY, Page 6

Bus Is Caught In Norther Of Last Thursday

Driver Of Bus Is Discovered Frozen Three Miles From Scene After He Had Gone For Aid For Kiddies

More Near Death

Two Planes Take Victims To Hospital; All Suffering From Pneumonia And Frost Bite; Case Pitiful

(By The Associated Press)

TOWNER, Colo., March 28.—Racing against time, darkness and death, two cabin monoplanes were on a frantic mission of mercy late today as they carried pneumonia-stricken child survivors of Towner's bus tragedy in relay flights to a hospital at Lamar, Colo.

Five children and a bus driver died from freezing and exposure and others who survived the 36-hour ordeal in the howling blizzard of Thursday and Friday that hit southeastern Colorado are suffering with pneumonia and severe frost bite.

AMARILLO, March 28. (AP)—Two sheepherders were added to the death toll from the blizzard of the past two days in reports from the Pecos river valley of eastern New Mexico today. The dead are Juan Selgado, native herder, and an unidentified man.

Hold Little Hope

Five of those afflicted with pneumonia had been taken to the Lamar hospital today but little hope was held for their recovery. The ships were to continue the flights until all were in the hospital.

The body of Carl Miller, driver of the bus, was found late today less than three miles from the bus. It was brought to Holly.

Miller left the children early Friday morning in a futile effort to

See STORM TRAGEDY Page 6

Altman Claims Self Defense

Aspermont Trial Bares Tale Of Relations Between Deceased Man And Slayer; Defendant Testifies

(By The Associated Press)

ASPERMONT, March 28.—Homer Altman, charged with murder for the slaying of Sam Tanner, testified today that he shot Tanner believing the latter intended to kill him. "I shot him," said Altman, "because I thought he was going to shoot me and because he had abused my home and family. I was afraid of Tanner. He had a record of being a dangerous man."

The defendant prefaced his account of the shooting with an account of previous relations with Tanner. He said he was a tenant on Tanner's ranch in 1929 and part of 1930. About October 11, 1930, he testified, he and his wife took a

See ALTMAN CASE, Page 6

WEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness, warmer except in southwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy except probably showers in southeast portion, cooler in extreme west portion.

Recommendations Made By Fire Prevention Committee

More Firemen Needed, Says Lubbock Body

Unsatisfactory Condition Of Fire Chief's Automobile And Need Of A Fire-Alarm System Cited In Report

Lubbock has 15 firemen as compared to 21 needed, condition of the fire chief's automobile has caused delay in response to alarms, and a fire-alarm system of probably 75 boxes is needed here.

John Crisler and Fire Chief W. E. Twitty reported those needs, as a result of an investigation they had made, to the Lubbock Fire Prevention committee last Wednesday. Mr. Crisler and Fire Chief Twitty had been appointed as a committee to make the survey.

More Hose Needed

Apparatus of the Lubbock fire department includes four hose trucks with sufficient hose at present, but firemen would be handicapped materially if a piece of hose should give way in an emergency, the committee reported. It recommended that a small additional amount of hose be available for emergency usage.

The fire chief's automobile is a 1928 model and recently has proved unsatisfactory, and in several instances has delayed other fire trucks in making runs, according to the committee.

A fire alarm system of about 75 boxes installed here would cost $37,600 to $47,000, the committee estimated. A 5-cent credit on the fire insurance key-rate would be allowed upon installation of an alarm system, according to the committee.

Need New Building

Recommendations of the committee also included proper equipment of the station with a sufficient number of trucks and a sufficient number of men with sleeping quarters. A new building to house the fire department also is needed, according to the committee report.

A resolution urging the City commission to study provision of sufficient housing, equipment, and additional men to meet Lubbock's needs, and to consider the fire-alarm system proposed, was passed by the fire prevention committee.

Lubbock is well supplied with water mains in areas of large valuations, although in some sections where there are few houses the mains have not been extended, a committee assigned to another survey reported.

There was "no eminent need" for a surface water supply, the committee reported. Fire Chief Twitty said a well 100 feet in diameter would supply Lubbock with sufficient water at 65 per cent of the present pumping cost.

Couplings Satisfactory

A third report was that hose-couplings of equipment of the Lubbock fire department corresponded to national standards, and that exchange of fire department services with adjoining cities in emergencies could be handled easily.

Gregg James and Wesley Read made the following recommendations in connection with traffic during times of fire alarms:

1. Signal bells should continue ringing longer than at present, and no automobile should move until the bells have ceased.

2. Fire apparatus should travel slower in districts where traffic may be congested.

3. There should be parallel parking in two-hour zone at all times.

4. Delivery cars and trucks should deliver goods at alley-doors if possible.

5. Drivers should keep to right of center line in streets at all times.

6. Drivers should stay away from intersections when fire bell is ringing.

7. There are too many slow drivers in the business section; traffic generally moves too slowly.

8. Recommended hand-motions for turns; hand up—turn to right; hand horizontal—turn to left; hand down—stop.

The fire prevention committee also voted a resolution asking the City commission to study those recommendations.

Twitty Replies

In reply to the second recommendation, Fire Chief Twitty said that fire apparatus did not travel too rapidly in the business section, and that the impression probably arose from sound of motors of the fire trucks, which usually were in second-gear while in the business district.

H. D. Woods resigned as chairman of the fire prevention committee, which is affiliated with the chamber of commerce. Wesley Read was elected to replace Mr. Woods. The latter said he would be unable to serve with the committee longer.

"Cutting" Classes At Tech Costly

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Math Students Figures Out "Cut" Costs Students At Rate Of 85 Cents Each; Educaion Is Valuable

EACH time a student cuts a class at Texas Tech it costs him 85 cents!

At least that's the way one Tech student figured after several hours dickering with a slide rule. It was figured that each student will average spending $600 during a school year-perhaps more if the checkbook doesn't give out. A student who is taking 19 hours of work will go to school 701 hours during a nine-month period, making his school time worth 85 cents per hour. A student taking only 15 hours and no laboratories will attend school only 600 hours a year, thus it costs him $1 to cut a class.

The Tech mathematician also figured that if a Tech professor has 25 students in his class and failed to appear, approximately $20 has gone to waste. Most students, delight however, in wasting $20 or $25 If a student fails a course, the math shark decided, he has wasted $30, figuring the class meets three times each week for 12 weeks.

BELONGINGS TAKEN

SAN ANTONIO, March 28. (AP)—Kidnaped last night in an automobile by two bandits who forced him to drive 20 miles out on the Somerset road, W. A. Sullivan, automobile salesman, reported he was robbed of the car, $10 in cash, his overcoat, a valuable bull dog and spent the rest of the night walking back to the city when passing motorists refused to give him a lift.

CONDUCTING REVIVAL

TAHOKA, March 28—(Special)—Rev. J. W. Shepherd, pastor, is conducting a revival at the local Methodist church and attracting large crowds.

Tech To Have Delegation In Sooner Meet

Five Faculty Members Will Attend Southwestern Political And Social Science Session In Oklahoma City

Texas Technological college will be represented by at least five faculty members at the Southwestern Political and Social Science association gathering at Oklahoma City, April 3 and 4. Dr. W. A. Jackson, Professor H. C. Pender, J. W. Jackson and M. E. Ogdon, all of the Tech government department, and Dr. John C. Granbery, head of the Tech history department, will take part in the programs.

Attended by representatives from colleges and universities throughout the Southwest, the Oklahoma City meeting bids to be one of the best of the 11 such gatherings so far held. Headquarters will be at the Skirvin hotel and several hundred college representatives of the southwest will be in the Sooner city for the occasion.

Dr. W. A. Jackson who is head of the Tech government department is chairman of the program committee for the government division. All programs in that division will be under his direction. J. W. Jackson, will be chairman of the program for Friday afternoon, April 3. At this time Professor M. E. Ogdon, will lead the discussion on, "Nicaraguan Canal Route."

The following morning Professor H. C. Pender will have charge of that morning's program. At 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Dr. Granbery will speak on, "A Social Interpretation of History" Dr. Granbery will speak before a meeting of the history division of the gathering.

It is probable that others in the Tech history department and perhaps some in the Tech department of economics will attend.

Navy's Fighting Ships Given New Way To Assure Them Of Being Sound

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—Science has given the navy a new way of making sure its fighting ships are structurally sound.

It now figuratively looks through every piece of steel that goes into a vessel's construction to see that it contains no defects that might endanger the ship's usefulness.

A capsule the size of a pea containing radium makes this possible. It is placed 18 inches from a steel casting and a speciall, sensitized photographic plate is exposed on the other side. The result is the equivalent of an x-ray picture.

When the last of the navy's big cruisers, the Chester, was ready for service, it was put in dry dock at Hampton Roads and scientists from the naval research laboratory here photographed every casting in the ship.

One serious flaw was discovered, a defective stern post, a highly important piece of metal subjected continually to enormous strains. On the ship's final trial run, which followed, the stern post broke and had to be replaced. It was cut up and examined exactly confirmed what had been revealed by photography.

Castings ten and a half inches thick have been successfully photographed at the naval laboratory, where the process was developed under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Mehl, superintendent of the metallurgical division.

The advantage of the new method is described as lying primarily in its simplicity and portability. It can be used where x-ray would be out of the question.

Expansion in London theaters has provided 10,000 additional seats in two years.

Two Convicts Given Paroles

Both Men Serving Sentences Of 99 Years; Both Men Are Reported As In Bad Health And Aged 61 And 68

AUSTIN, March 28. (AP) — Two convicts serving 99 years for murder were given general paroles today by Governor Ross S. Sterling.

One was issued to E. O. Oden, convicted in 1920 in Nueces county. Oden is 61 years old. The proclamation said he was seriously ill.

The other was issued to Francisco Martinez, sentenced from El Paso county in 1925. He is 68 years old and has served the minimum sentence with a clear record. He was reported in bad health.

Other general paroles issued were:

G. A. Anderson, McCulloch county, violating prohibition law; Dave Williams, Jefferson county, negligent homicide; Alvis Walker, Montague county, violating prohibition law and L. T. Smith, Bosque and Coryell counties, cotton theft.

Mrs. E. R. Slater, Texas farm-wife, canned 1,057 quarts of food, including 30 kinds of vegetables and fruits, last season.

PHYSICIANS
And
DENTISTS
Should Be
Paid Promptly

The Lubbock County Medical Association and the Lubbock County Dental Association are now affiliated with the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association. Credit Ratings are being turned in to the Association by all Physicians and Dentists on all accounts.

If your account with any Physician or Dentist is past due, it is necessary that you be rated as "SLOW PAY". If you pay promptly you will be rated as "PROMPT PAY."

These ratings are available to all Members of the Retail Merchants Association as well as to all Physicians and Dentists?

You pay other bills promptly — Why not your Physician and Dentist?

SURELY YOU WOULD NOT WANT TO BE LISTED AS "SLOW PAY."

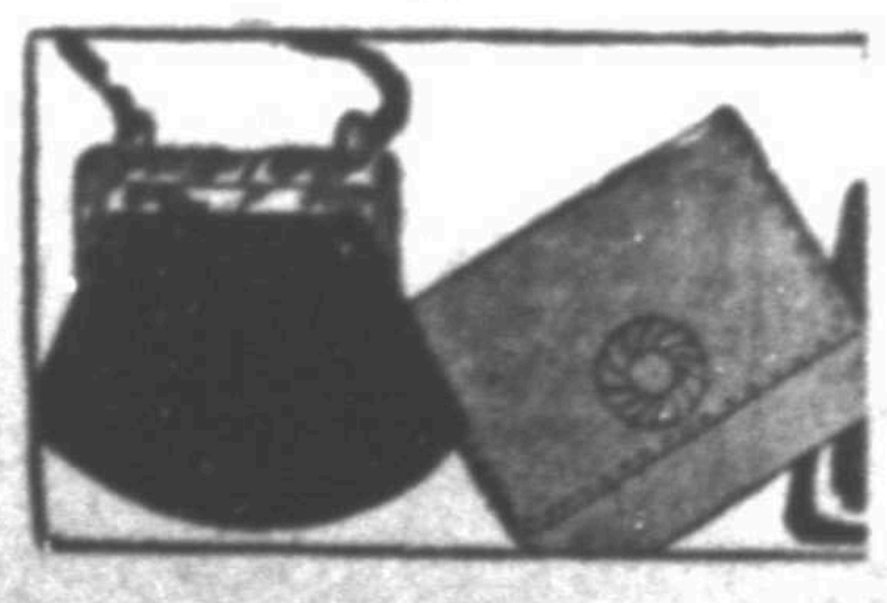
Retail Merchants Association
Lubbock, Texas

ABNEY'S
Hotel Lubbock Building

EASTER DRESSES
$12.75 $19.75 $39.75

Gay new prints and bright monotones with a world of other details, go to make our great array of dresses most important when you make that decision to turn out in something new on Easter day. So definitely fashion-right for 1931, these dresses are the last word.

Bags



Beautiful new Hand Bags—a new shipment just arrived for Easter—imported bags, in Penn Seal, kid and patent—white and other wanted colors.

$3.95 to $6.95

Silk Hose

A beautiful selection of hosiery in new colors and weights especially for spring and the Easter Parade. We are featuring the new mesh hose—silk from top to toe.

Millinery

$4.95 $6.95
$12.75

The very latest of the new models in straw for 1931. Rough straws are especially good this season, with the clever little off-the-face hats very good. Stunning models with larger brims in colors so varied that you may choose exactly what you want to match the spring ensemble.

Stop! Look! Wait!
For Lubbock Drug Co. 915 Broadway
ORIGINAL
NYAL 2 for 1 Sale
3 DAYS Only
Thursday Friday & Saturday
3 DAYS Only

ATTEND OUR
spring showing
OF THE NEW FRIGIDAIRES
IN GLEAMING WHITE
PORCELAIN

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

You are cordially invited to attend our Spring Showing and see the new, white, Porcelain-on-steel Frigidaire . . . with many features which make it the *advanced* refrigerator, and the finest ever to bear its name. ● ● ● You will be delighted with the harmonizing beauty of the pure white cabinet. You will appreciate the "Cold Control" for faster freezing; the Quickube Tray for releasing ice cubes instantly; the Hydrator for freshening vegetables; the super-powered, concealed unit that operates so quietly and at such low cost. ● ● ● Make every effort to be our guest while we are holding open house. You will find our Spring Showing to be one of the most interesting displays ever presented in this city.

FRIGIDAIRE
THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH
A 3 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

Davis Bros.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.
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Oddities in the NEWS

Uses Traffic Lights To Time His Eggs

By NEA Service

BOSTON. — If two-minute eggs turn out to be of the four-minute variety, Bostonians can blame the city police department. A restaurant chef here uses the traffic lights to time his eggs. Two complete changes from red to red is the time alloted soft-boiled eggs; three for medium, and four for hard-boiled. Just eggzactly right, eh what?

Three-Year-Old Traveler Circles Globe Twice

By NEA Service

SEDALIA, Mo.— Barbara Ann Smith is only three years old, but she is already a seasoned globe trotter. Born in Bombay, India, she has crossed the Atlantic three times, the Pacific twice, the Indian ocean three times and has been around the world two and one-half times. Dewey W. Smith, her father, represents an American automobile firm in Europe. Her mother died recently and Barbara Ann is making her home here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Barbara Ann

Normal Man Should Live 125 Years, Says Doctor

By NEA Service

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Man has a right to expect to live 125 years, Dr. B. B. Bagby of the Virginia State Health Department declared in an address here. Biologists, Dr. Bagby said, have found that normal life expectancy should be that long. This statement is based on the fact that the normal life span of the lower animals is approximately five times their growing periods. Since man continues to grow until he is 25, his normal life expectancy should be five times that number, Dr. Bagby said.

Ex-Page Returns To U. S. Supreme Court As Lawyer

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—James F. Reilly, better known 10 years ago at the capital as "Little Jimmy" Reilley, freckled-face Irish lad who was a page at the United States supreme court, has returned to the court of last resort as an attorney. He is fighting to save a man sentenced to die in the electric chair. "Little Jimmie" spent five years behind the bench as a page, serving the justices, some of whom are still there.

Reilly

Freak Lily Ready To Bloom For Easter

By NEA Service

PLAIN CITY, O.—A freak lily, owned by Perry Ingle of this city, that blooms once each year, is expected to be in bloom by Easter time. The flower, a product of Asia, is called "snake lily." It grows on a board. Its bloom is 10 inches in diameter and the plant is now 56 inches tall. It has bloomed annually for the three years Mr. Ingle has owned it.

I'LL BLOOM FOR EASTER!

Report On District Meeting Made Before Business Club

A report on the district meetnig of Business and Professional Women's clubs in Plainview last weekend was made by Miss Beatrice Padgett Friday evening at a meeting of the local club at Hotel Lubbock.

Those who attended the meetnig were Misses Ruth McCormick, Mattie Randolph, Arvella Wells, Lavenia Williams, Ruby Douthit, Beatrice Padgett, Margaret Mallard and Mesdames C. M. Hinds, J. J. Smelser, J. W. Baze and J. S. Tidler.

Texas Tech Has 251 Candidates For Degrees

Liberal Arts School Leads In Class List

Largest Class In History Of College Scheduled To Get Degrees In June And August Exercises

TWO HUNDRED and fifty-one students are candidates for bachelor of arts and bechelor of science degrees in Texas Technological college for 1931, information obtained late yesterday from the college deans revealed. Of this number, 170 intend to graduate in June and 81 in August. The 1931 candidates are the largest in number in the history of Tech, is was revealed.

Liberal arts candidates total 161, engineering candidates 42, the possible number of graduates in the home economic school numbers 25, while 25 intend to graduate in the school of agriculture.

Speakers Secured

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday, June 7, by Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of the St. John's Methodist Episcopal church of St. Louis, Mo. The following day, Dr. Thomas O. Walton, president of the Texas A and M. college of College Station, will deliver the commencement address. Invocation will be by Rev. C. E. Wooldridge of Plainview, father of Floyd Wooldridge, president of the senior class in Texas Tech. Charles Wooldridge, brother of Floyd, was president of the Tech senior class of 1930. It is probable that both the sermon and commencement services will be held at the Tech gym, it was said.

Invitations and caps and gowns are being ordered at the college bookstore on the Tech campus. Last date for placing these orders has been set for April 6, according to W. C. Cole, bookstore manager.

List Is Given

List of the candidates follow:

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts in June are: Mary Elizabeth Adams, Elizabeth Alice Baird, Berlin William Barnard, L. D. Barrick, Lester Beardon, Annie Fern Bickley, Longino Lucille Bludworth, Kate Elkin Boyd, John Orville Brothers, Alton Shelburn Carmack, Ruby Catching, Sam Cauthon, Bonita Mavis Chandler, Lizzie Bell Clements, Selon Clements, Jr., Victor Gordon Cook, Margaret Elaine Cooper, Kermit Clyde Cummings, James Harley Dallas, Durell Davison, Beauford Lee Davis, Ruby Deaton, Louis Denham, James Russell Denison, Helen England, Ova May Butcher Etter, Earnest Barksdale Fincher, Fay Foote, Homer Franklin.

E. Arch Gainer, Mary Frances Gale, Flora Dee Goforth, Nina Lee Gordon, Victor Earl Grau, Doyle W. Greer, Mancil Leo Hall, Erwin Edward Hancock, Pauline Hargrove, June Barry Hargus, Mildred Skiles Harris, Mildred Annis Hinds, Lila Shepherd Holmes, Roberta Lillian Hopping, Mamie Jewell Huff, Maggie Lee Inmon, Florence Ione Jackson, Mary Helen Jackson, Ruby Ruth Jackson, Gordon James, Joyce Johnson, Ruth Edwena Jones, Fay Kerley, Lottie Lois Karnes, Beaty Landrum Kelley.

Hilda Lawrence, Kathryn Lindsey, Cornelia Margaret McCanne, Edwards Allen McCullough, William McWilliams, Emma Jean Martin, Henrie Edmund Mast, Leland James Mast, Sarah Michie, Gordon Gilbert Mills, Travis Montgomery, John Henry Morgan, Eleanor Mize Nelson, Eleanor Newell, Ruth Katherine Newton, Matt Eldon Noble, Alyne Wilma Odom, Raymond Pfluger, Elvis Earl Pickett, Guy Pogue, Frances Ola Reeder, Elber Paul Reeves, Theresa Robinson, Bethel Rogers, Ethel Mae Russell.

Bess Blackman Sayer, William Robertson Sewell, Margie Vivian Smith, John Elbert Speer, Robert Charles Spivey, Myrtle Mary Spurlock, Evelyn Stewart, James Strange, Ann Summers, Elizabeth Tolk, Clovis Langston Vaughn, Clemmie Jane Vaught, J. D. Waller, James Franklin Ward, Riley Cobb Ware, Norine Mary Whitehead, N. B. Wilkerson, Stella Jones Willingham, Dorothy L. Wilson, Floyd Alpheaus Wooldridge, Loy Burnice Worley, Margaret Mary Zachery, Ella Ruth Zinn.

August Candidates

August candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are: Alfred Patton Ahlman, William Harold Ammons, Carroll John Atchison, Afton Gilkerson Bacon, Harold Dorman Beardon, Donald Robert Boggs, Graves William Bonner, Ethel Deane Brown, Doyle Mae Brown, Joseph Leonard Byrd, Lucille Carsey, William Arnold Carsey, Garner Conrad Clark, Jessie Elizabeth Crews, Garland Edgar Davis, Christine Denney, Donald Wesley Doak, Blanche Holmes Drexel, Clyde Frederick Elkins.

Louis Blanche Fann, Alexander Donald Fisher, Leon Palmer Fisher, Vance H. Gilbreath, Nell Goodloe, Imogene Gordon, Rowena Grantham, Estelle Griffin, Oscar Clyde Horne, Wiley Oates Jones, Jr., Effie Lou Keaster, Martha Elizabeth Knight, Dorothy Louise Knipp, Helen Viola Lundell, Paul McCarthy, Lora Mae McFarland, Ruth Wheeler Marks, George Robert Martin, Homer Glenn Maxey, Lela Rampy Miller, Johnnie Mae Patterson, Fred Dennis Pinkston, Christine Price.

Leola Garlington Reeves, Johnnie Bess Richards, Katherine Cooper Risinger, Lydia Jane Robbins, Bonnie Bess Sayer, Doris Dolores Sayer, Alice Tarter, Lallas O'Brien Thompson, Elithabel Tilory, Virginia Lee Tiner, Jim Frank Vannerson, Wallace Vandike Varley, Murray Ray White, Julian Scott Williamson, Paul Eugene Witt, Helen Catherine Womack, Lloyd Blake Zellner.

Engineers To Finish

Candidates for degrees in the school of engineering in June follow: Stancil M. Bagwell, Barney A. Brady, John A. Davis, Walker M. Lane, G. T. Morris, D. D. Bivins, F. M. Clark, James R. Panning, Ralph C. Glover, George C. Green, Stephen B. Luce, E. V. Middleton, Cecil Pray, Joe Y. Roberts, Nevin Trostle.

Harry T. Beard, J. C. Bralley, Walter N. Burns, R. O. Busby, Maurice T. Glenn, Charles E. Houston, W. L. Pearson, William Walker, Bill Fry, W. S. Galloway, T. G. Teague, Cecil Worley, Clarence A. Cole, L. C. Drake, A. Carl Stuits, Elliott Taylor, Roger Allison, M. E. Heard, Cary H. Lodal, Winnifred A. Wardell, Mark E. Wood.

August candidates for degrees in the school of engineering are: W. R. Kaufman, Jr., L. G. Bell, Trent Campbell, Carl Hart, Louis E. Lahm, Frank H. Stone.

Home Economics Has 25

Home economics candidates for degrees in June include: Ruby Kennedy, Evelyn Jennings, Daisy Lockwood, Louise Baird Edmonson, Mozelle Treadway, Lula Mae Martin, Orene McClellan, Carolyn Powell, Nannie Mae Gaines, Dorothy Gleason, Margaret Hervey, Pauline Hargrove, Jessie Walker, Eleanor Ragle, Leta Alyce Cross, Joellene Vannoy.

Candidates for degree in the school of home economics in August are: Frances Larmer, Fannie Sue Dunn, Genie Nix Burford, Edith Kral, Lovie Warnock, Thalia Parker, Corene Ratliff, Maude Eidson, Lottie Mae Heath Ford.

School of agriculture candidates for degrees in June follow: Bill Clutter, Thomas Winfrey Giddens, Tommie Joe Harris, Elmer L. Hartman, Andrew Leon Havis, James Gerald Holcomb, Albert Lockwood, John Bruce Parks, Percy George Powers, Willie E. Roane, Colonel Sparkman, Dennis Vinsent, John K. Wherry, James P. Williams, Hal D. Yoder and E. Brown.

August candidates for degree in the school of agriculture are: Bristol W. Chesser, William Harold Frazier, Ryan M. Howard, Frazier E. Kemp, Warren R. Lilly, Maurice Pearce Vannoy and L. W. Harvel.

Midland Patterns After Lubbock With Courtesy Meeting; To Greet Visitors

MIDLAND, Mar. 28 (Special) —The Midland Chamber of Commerce frankly patterned its courtesy meeting held this week after the courtesy meeting held by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Paul T. Vickers announced at the meeting that Midland was using the same plan which A. B. Davis, had used to make Lubbock famous throughout the state for its courtesy to visitors. Various Midland speakers referred to Lubbock's popularity with the traveling public and with traveling salesmen who make headquarters in that city.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is making the most aggressive campaign ever made in the history of Midland to create new business. Civic leaders of Midland have declared that instead of taking the mullygrubs because of business depression they were determined to work that much harder to make Midland the outstanding district city of this area of West Texas. The present campaign includes intensive advertising through personal appearance at every town and oil camps for a distance of 160 miles East and West and 185 miles North and South.

Two South Plains Schools To Offer Agriculture Work

Two new South Plains high schools, Plainview and Levelland, will give instruction in vocational agriculture after July 1, this year, C. L. Davis director of vocational education for the state department of education, stated in an interview here.

"Just to show how the work has grown, we began with 27 schools in the state giving instruction in 1918," he said. "Now, there are 340 schools that give the work and we have a waiting list of a good many."

Work is given under the Smith-Hughes law, enacted by congress. Three types of instruction is given: for agriculture, home economics and industrial classes.

Government Gives Funds

More than a third of a million dollars annually is appropriated by the federal government. In addition the state, through the school systems, appropriated as much, making the grant total over three quarters of a million dollars.

By groups, the appropriations are: for agriculture instructors, $236,000; for home economics, $66,000 and for industrial, $84,000. In addition, the federal government pays the state $27,000 each year for the training of teachers in state institutions for the work.

AUSTIN, March 28. (AP)— Newspapers printed in one county but published and circulated in another county are "newspapers" under the statutes relating to offical notices, Attorney General James V. Allred, held today in an opinion to Representative Smith of Quitman. The opinion held the actual printing did not have to be done in the county where circulated and official notices published in such papers were legal if the newspaper was domiciled in the county affected.

Approximately 25,000,000 publications were distributed in 1930 by the department of agriculture.

Eastham's
Pre-Easter
SALE
Now In
Progress

Hats

A brand new shipment of lovely new hats has been added to our already complete selection and we have included them at the extraordinary low prices of our Pre-Easter Sale. Several dozen of them are here for your approval and we urge you to come early Monday and take advantage of these low priced groups.

$1.95 $2.95
$3.95 $4.95

Dresses

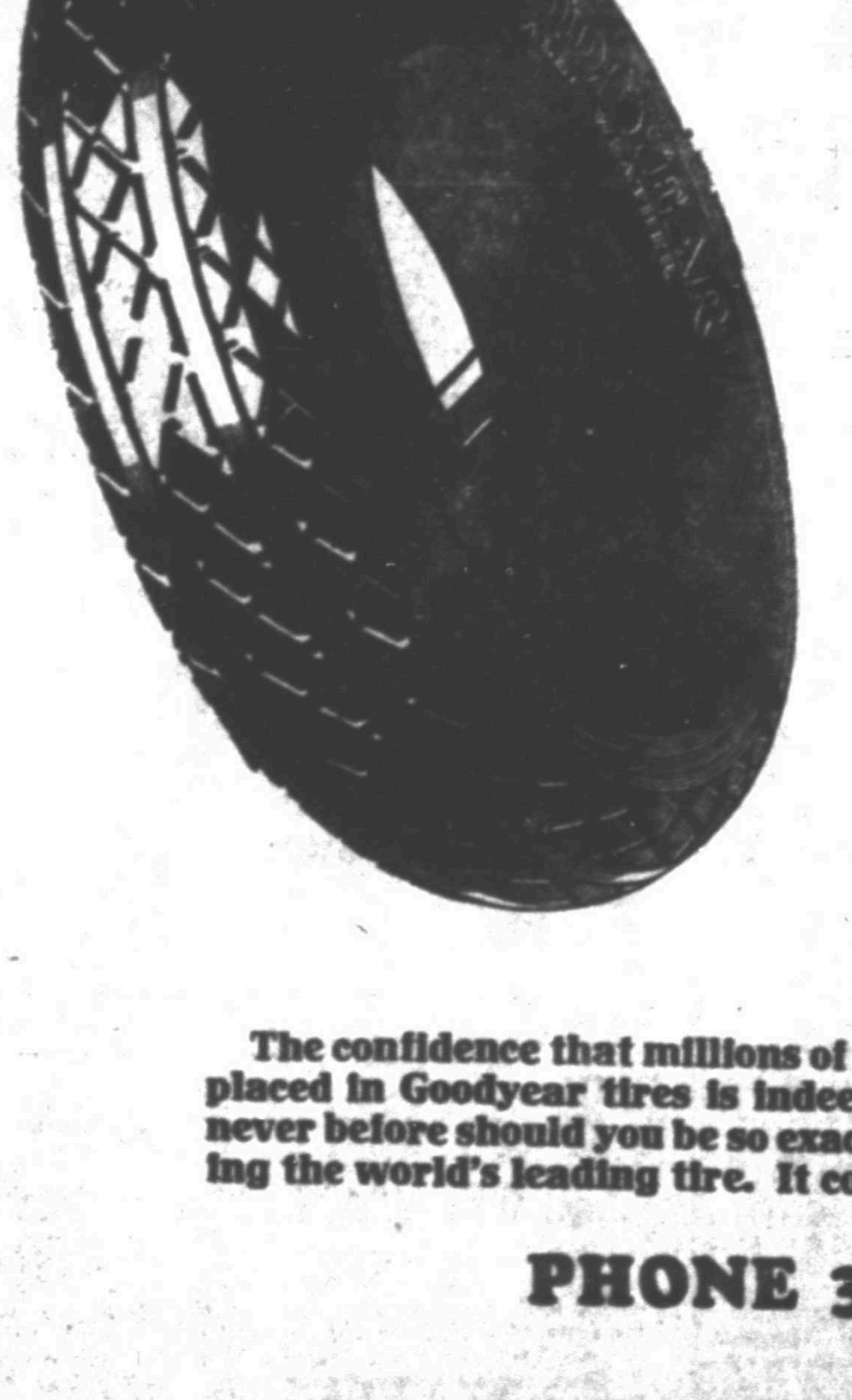
Eastham's, always in the lead in price and quality has set new standards of value in lovely dresses for the Easter Parade. From the price ranges below it is possible to choose just the dress of your choice and ridiculously low in price, too, during our pre-Easter sale.

$5.00 $7.50
$9.95 $14.95

You'll find a world of chic in the galaxy of smart Easter styles here and you'll readily realize how easy it is to save at Eastham's during the Easter Sale . . . as a matter of fact you can always save at Eastham's and always be the best dressed person in your crowd.

Eastham's
"We Price Them Right at First"
1016 Broadway

greater
DANGERS



In the past few years, with hardly realizing it, our cars have increased in horse-power and speed from 50 per cent to above 100 per cent.

Our lighter cars speed over the road at 55 miles an hour with comfort, large ones 70 miles with ease.

Two wheel brakes have given away to four, and we really start and stop at the flash of an electric signal.

And never before have our lives been subjected to such dangers when there is a sudden tire failure.

Goodyear tire development is untiring, and offers tires of superior construction that make possible the safety which you demand.

The confidence that millions of car owners have placed in Goodyear tires is indeed honored. And never before should you be so exacting in demanding the world's leading tire. It costs no more.

PHONE 33 AND CHANGE TO
GOODYEAR
SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
GRIMES TIRE
COMPANY
Phone 33 1211 Avenue K

AMERICA MOURNS TODAY THE PASSING OF BAN JOHNSON AND E. S. BARNARD, TWO OF THE MOST PROMINENT FIGURES IN BASEBALL FOR TWO DECADES

Sunday Avalanche-Journal
First And Complete SPORTS SECTION Fair And Accurate

MEN, DON'T FORGET THE COLLEGE FUN NIGHT AT TECH GYMNASIUM TUESDAY NIGHT. IT'S ALL FREE AND IF YOU'VE BEEN BEFORE YOU'LL GO AGAIN

Death Takes Ban Johnson 16 Hours After Barnard Dies

Slaton Tigers Hog Lubbock County Track Meet Honors Here

Gets His Split

JOE TURNESA
(See Story Below)

Cox Overtakes Turnesa; Cops Pinehurst Cup

Brooklyn Pro Downs Turnesa In Extra Nine Holes After Deadlock At End Of 72 To Take First Money

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, Brooklyn, today won the 29th annual north and south 72-hole open golf championship by downing Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., in a playoff after the pair had finished the regular stretch tied at 288.

It was the first big victory Cox ever had scored. Just a month ago Cox and Turnesa tied for first place in the Jacksonville, Fla., open but did not play off the title. Cox also paired with Willie McFarlane to win the international four-ball event at Miami a week ago.

Wiffy, two strokes out of the lead after 54 holes of play, shot fine and steady golf today for a 71 which allowed him to overtake Turnesa, leader at 36 and 54 holes, as Joe required a 73 today.

Split First, Second Money

Today's result marked the first time in the long history of this event that the play had ended in a deadlock. The victors decided to play nine holes for the title, and split the first and second prize money totaling $2,500.

The leaders' scores and money prizes included:

Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 72-71-75-71—289—$675.
Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 74-71-72-72—289—$675.
John Golden, Noroton, Conn., 72-72-72-74—290—$450.
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 75-74-71-71—291—$300.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 70-79-73-71—293—$250.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 74-73-73-74—294—$183.33.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 71-76-74-73—294—$183.33.
Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., 74-73-72-75—294—$183.33.

Stanley Poreda Will Challenge Heavies Monday

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 28. — The faithful will find out Monday night just how good this young Stanley Poreda is and what menace he holds for the veterans of the heavyweight division.

For more than a year now Poreda, a husky, finely muscled young warrior from Jersey City, N. J., has been fighting preliminaries and semi-finals in Madison Square Garden. Regularly he has been belting out the smaller fry of the heavyweights.

Monday night he tackles his first big league opposition, rubbery Johnny Risko, the Cleveland veteran, in his first bout at the Garden. If he can batter the Baker Boy around, a stiff assignment for any youngster, the way is clear to an important role in the outdoor program.

Poreda has been brought along and for months has been meeting opposition far below his own ability. He is a clev[illegible] youngster, cool under fire, [illegible] punch with either [illegible] around 190 pounds. [illegible] consider him the best [illegible] camp, a certain fu- ture title contender if rated gradually.

The Garden has scaled its ticket price down to the level of the golden glove fees and for the first time in the history of the famous arena top price for ringside seats will be $5 for a major show.

American Loop Founder Loses Final Inning

Rally Fails To Bring Leader Of Baseball To Victory As Grim Reaper Forges Ahead Late In Game

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—The body of Byron Bancroft Johnson, 67, founder of the American League and its president 27 years, lay in state here tonight, preparatory to its removal to Spencer, Ind., where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Although his death was expected for weeks, Johnson's rugged constitution fought off the combined attacks of diabetes and infection and he survived by 16 hours, President Ernest S. Barnard, of the American League, Johnson's successor in office, who died late yesterday.

Johnson, had been in ill health since his retirement as president of the American League in 1927.

Refused Operation

A month ago an operation was performed, surgeons removing a toe because of infection. Later they told him it would be necessary to remove his right leg but he refused to submit and the infection spread into the left leg.

The body will be placed in a $25,000 mausoleum in Spencer. Johnson built there several years ago.

Tributes From Friends

Tributes from friends and acquaintances of the former czar of baseball, began arriving today from over the county. His widow, Mrs. Jennie Johnson was en route to St. Louis tonight from her home at Spencer, Ind.

With Johnson, when he died this morning were his physicians, Dr. Robert Hyland and a nurse.

Two Greatest Leaders Come To Trail's End

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, March. 28. — Two of baseball's greatest leaders, Byron Bancroft Johnson and Ernest Sargent Barnard, have marched on to eternity within less than 16 hours of each other.

The end of the trail came at last for these powerful forces of the American League by a dramatic coincidence between the hours of darkness last night and shortly after dawn today.

Barnard, president of the league, succumbed unexpectedly at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a hospital at Rochester, Minn.; Johnson, founder of the organization, passed on at 8:10 a. m. in a St. Louis hospital today, just as newsboys in St. Louis shouted news of the death of the man who had succeeded him as president of the American league.

Johnson's Death No Surprise

Baseball was stunned and saddened by Barnard's death, which was so sudden few of his intimate firends even knew he was ill; baseball was saddened, but not shocked by Johnson's passing, as Johnson, the storm center of baseball since its elevation to the realm of big business, had been at death's door almost a year.

The deaths left the American League club owners not only shocked and dazed, but also robbed them, with two quick strokes, of the only two leaders they have ever known—Johnson, founder of the league, and Barnard, the president.

Tonight not one of the club owners would even hazard a guess as to who the new chief of the younger major league circuit would be, although speculation ranged the nominations from Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club and present vice president of the league; Connie Mack, 68-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Billy Evans, general manager of Barnard's old club, the Cleveland Indians, and Joseph Carr, an official of the Columbus Club of the American Association.

Aggies Take Centenary Nine For Ride; Win Game, 7 to 1

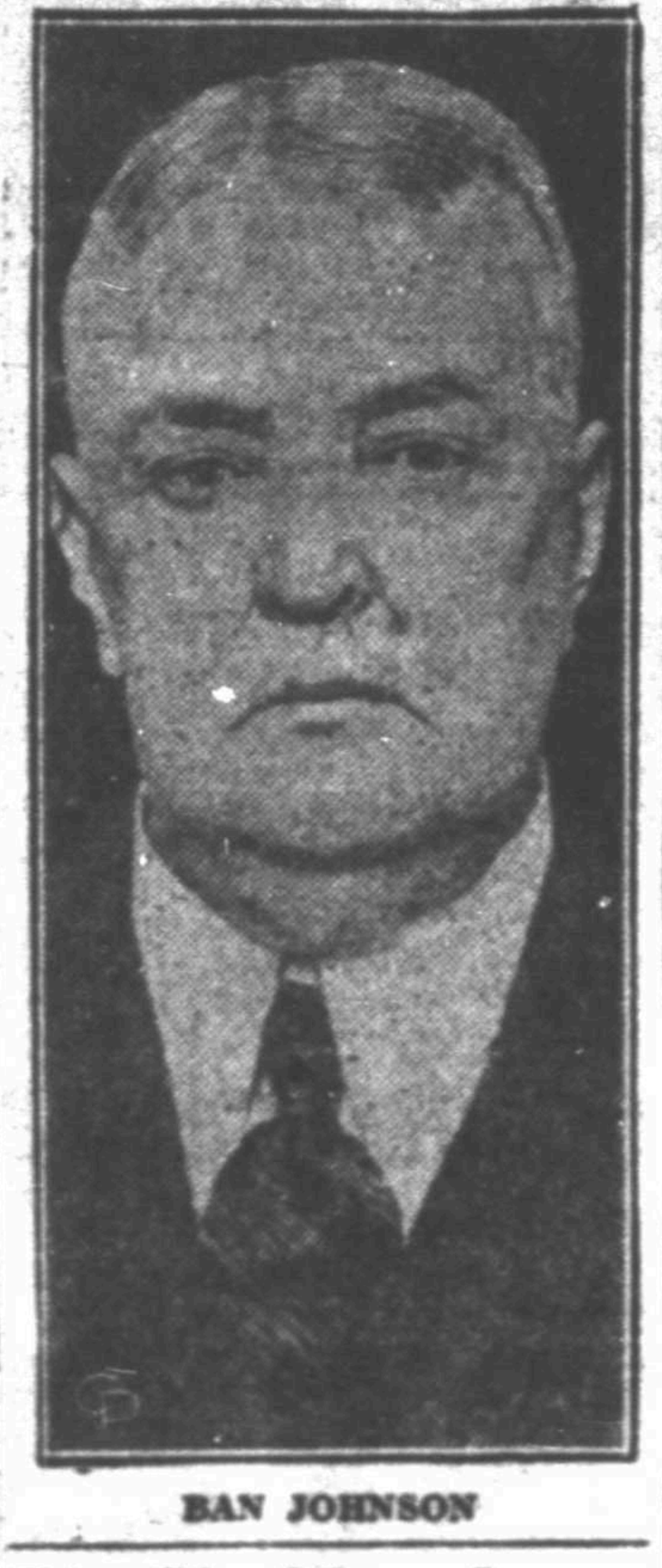
COLLEGE STATION, March 28. (AP)—Behind the twirling of Shaw, sophomore righthander, the Texas Aggies today defeated the Centenary baseball team 7 to 1 for an even divison of the two-game series.

Centenary	010 000 000	1	7	5
A. and M.	006 010 0-x	7	7	3

Cameron, Singleton and Sheramn, Womack; Shaw and Garvey.

Rut Walter, famous Northwestern university basketeer and N. C. A. A. quarter-mile champion two years, has taken up professional basketball in Chicago.

Passes Saturday



BAN JOHNSON

Big Six Moguls Go Gunning For Subsidized Men

NORMAN, Okla., March 28. (AP)—The Big Six conference was definitely on record tonight as opposed to subsidization and alleged recruiting of athletes, through the atcion of its faculty representatives in adopting a slightly amended code.

The group, however, in approving the draft of Dean S. W. Beyer and T. D. Metcalf of Iowa State college, made changes to prevent discrimination against a student merely because he may be a good halfback or a likely basketball prospect.

Action of the professors leaves the way clear for meritorious athletes to work at current rates but bars from athletics a youth who has received aid "merely because he is an athlete" or through channels not equally open to non-athletes.

It prohibits subsidy, advance payment, guarantee or excessive payment for services.

Coaches may not comb the neighborhood for athletic material, but are allowed to answer direct queries from high school and junior college athletes. Alumni solicitation of athletes is frowned on.

"Migrant athletes" are to be discouraged.

"Continued or flagrant" recruiting or violation of eligibility rules is considered grounds for disciplinary action.

Giants Add To Santone Tribe An Outfielder

Thomas Nash Goes To Indians On Option; Houston Buffs Nose-Out Exporters, 12-8, In Blustery Weather

(By The Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, March 28.—Another player was added to the San Antonio Indians Saturday when Eddie Brannick, traveling secretary of the New York Giants, announced that Manager John J. McGraw had released Outfielder Thomas Nash to the Tribe on option.

STEERS AND BLUES PLAY

DALLAS, March 28.—The Dallas Steers and the Kansas City Blues called off their game scheduled today but hoped to meet tomorrow, warmer weather being promised. The teams held light workouts today.

SPORTS BEAT PELICANS

SHREVEPORT, La., March 28.—The Shreveport Sports defeated the New Orleans Pelicans 15 to 6 today in the first game of two to be played.

New Orleans	103 010 100	6
Shreveport	000 126 600	15

McDonald, Dacus, Price and O'Neill, Luckey; Moulton, Underhill, Day and Hill, Rowland.

BUFFS DOWN BEAUMONT

HOUSTON, March 28.—Cold weather and good baseball didn't mix today and the Houston Buffs and the Beaumont Exporters put on a weird game, the Bisons winning, 12 to 8.

Joiner White, rookie Beaumont center fielder, led the batting attack with a home run and triple.

Beaumont	100 200 221	8	10	1
Houston	013 202 40x	12	16	3

Hamlin, Sackett, Pate and Lorbeer, Wally, Wise; Klinger, Durham and Funk, Lackey.

COLD CANCELS CAT GAME

FORT WORTH, March 28.—For the third consecutive day, cold weather today forced the cancellation of an exhibition game at the park. The Cats were billed to play Texas Christian university, but in spite of a bright sun, it was deemed too cold for play at game time.

SPUDDERS-SAINTS CARDED

WICHITA FALLS, March 28. — The Spudders squeezed in a brief routine practice drill today as the next best thing to playing their scheduled exhibition game with the St. Paul club of the American Association. Wet grounds forced cancellation of the game, but Skipper Carl Williams ordered his men out for limbering up exercises after they had been idle the past two days because of rain and cold.

The Spudders and the Saints will try again tomorrow to get in a regulation contest and Monday the Williamsmen are hosts to the Baylor University Bears in the first of a series of two games.

Basketball Magnates Protest Present Methods By Officials Of Games; Call On Committee

Rules Committee Urged To Make Change That Will Make For Better Game; Suggest Schools

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.,
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 28.—An urgent appeal to the rules committee to devise some means to assure uniform officiating throughout the country was voiced today by the National Association of basketball coaches at its final session.

After prolonged debate, during which the east accused the west of sponsoring rough play and the west declared the east had originated the "block," it was decided to pass the buck to the rules body at its meeting here next month.

It was suggested, among other things, that the rules committee get out a moving picture of a model basketball game to be shown to coaches, officials and players in every section. Another scheme called for manufacturers of sporting goods to send a crack set of officials throughout the land to lecture and demonstrate the proper method of calling a game.

"As matters stand now," said Coach Keogan of Notre Dame, "it is necessary for a coach to teach his team a different style of game for every section in which he plays. That is expecting a little too much."

Coach A. A. Schabiner of Creighton University was unanimously elected president of the association for the next year. Vice presidents named were H. G. Olsen, Ohio State; Roy Mundorff, Georgia Tech; J. B. Ortner, Cornell, and A. C. Lonborg, Northwestern.

The rules committee also was petitioned to do something toward defining the legitimate "block," such as placing diagrams in the rule book to show what constitutes a legal play of that kind. The assembled mentors were almost unanimous in condemning the "block".

Rich Prizes For Winners At Tech Relay Carnival

The following trophies have been subscribed by Lubbock firms for winners in the first annual Texas Tech relay carnival scheduled for Saturday, April 11.

Avalanche-Journal Trophy—A 28-inch Victory statuette for winning team.

Texas Tech Trophy—A 24-inch silver cup for team finishing second.

Anderson Bros. Trophy—Handsome wrist watch for high point man.

Lubbock Hotel Trophy—Wrist watch for second high point man.

Helber's Jewelry Trophy—Watch or fountain pen set for third high point man.

Tech Bookstore Trophy — Handsome fountain and pencil set for winner and runner up in 50-yard dash.

Chamber of Commerce Trophies—Eighty-five dollars worth of handsome medals, cups, etc., for first place winners in various events.

Entries in the relay carnival, consisting of five special events and five relay games, will be accepted through Monday, April 6. Coaches of high school track teams are urged to fill out blanks and send them as early as possible to the Texas Tech athletic department, Lubbock, Texas.

Spring Training Camps To Break Soon But Four Big Boys Continue To Sulk

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 28.—With the sound of wood on horsehide growing in volume each day as the big league baseball clubs roll northward to open their season next month, four star gladiators of last year's campaign remain sulking in their tents.

And take it from Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, Chuck Klein, Phil Collins and Chick Hafey, they're going to stay there unless the front office comes through with a contract that carries the price they place on their services.

Vance, leading pitcher in effectiveness last year, is asking the Brooklyn Dodgers to pay him $25,000 for this year's services. President Frank York says $23,000 is the limit and the Dazzler can either take that or continue his fishing at Homosass, Fla.

Hafey, bespectacled left fielder of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, is asking $15,000. President Sam Breadon hasn't said what he offered but it is reported to be three thousand less. Breadon now is ready to trade the outfielder.

Klein, leading slugger of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Collins, the Phillies leading pitcher, want to be paid $14,500 and $12,000 respectively. President Louis Ruch has spent several long hours consulting with his two star players in vain and Collins is back at his butcher's block in Chicago while Klein is at his home in Indianapolis.

Al Simmons, big gun of the Athletics, has yet to affix his name to a contract but he cannot be classed as a hold out since he was given permission to train at Hot Springs. Last year he didn't sign until just before the opening game.

Eastern Racing Season On Bowie To Open Monday

(By The Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, March 28.—Some 1,700 thoroughbreds were ready today for the opening Monday of the eastern racing season at the Bowie track, in southern Maryland.

The season opens a day earlier than originally scheduled because of the addition of one day each by the four major Maryland tracks, the managements of which agreed to turn over one day's proceeds to a Baltimore unemployment relief fund.

A seven-event program, arranged almost at the last minute, will inaugurate the Marland and eastern season. The card consists of a four and one half furlong number for two year olds; a seven furlong event for four year olds and upward; a six furlong sprint for three year olds; a handicap, at a mile and one sixteenth for three year olds and upward; a purse race at seven furlongs, for three year olds; a mile and a sixteenth heat for three year olds and upward, and a mile and sixteenth contest for four year olds and upward.

The regular Bowie meeting gets under way Tuesday with the inaugural handicap, $5,000 added, seven furlong special, as the feature race. The stake has attracted nominations of more than a score of sprinters. The meeting will continue through Saturday, April 11.

The Harve De Grace 12 day meeting opens April 13, and after this the Pimlico 12 day season opens April 27 to continue through May 9. Laurel has only a fall meeting.

Dallas Cyclones Use Half-Minute And Win A. A. U.

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, March 28. — With only a half minute to play and the score 26 to 26, Babe Didriksen, ace forward for the Dallas Cyclones, slipped around Corine Jaax, ace guard for the Wichita Thurstons of Wichita, Kans., tonight and made a crip shot—it gave the Dallas Cyclones the 1931 Girls National Amateur Athletic Union basketball championship, 28 to 26.

The Cyclones succeed the Dallas Sunoco Oilers, three national champions, who finished third in the tournament ending tonight.

Athens high school's Hornets, who have won the 1931 Texas state basketball championship from a field of 1,500 teams, also won that title in '27 and '29 and the national title in '29 and '30.

MONTREAL DROPS TO BUCS

GALVESTON, March 28.—Unusually frigid weather kept the Buccaneers hustling this afternoon and they had little difficulty in pounding out a 9-1 victory over the Montreal Royals in the opening game of the series.

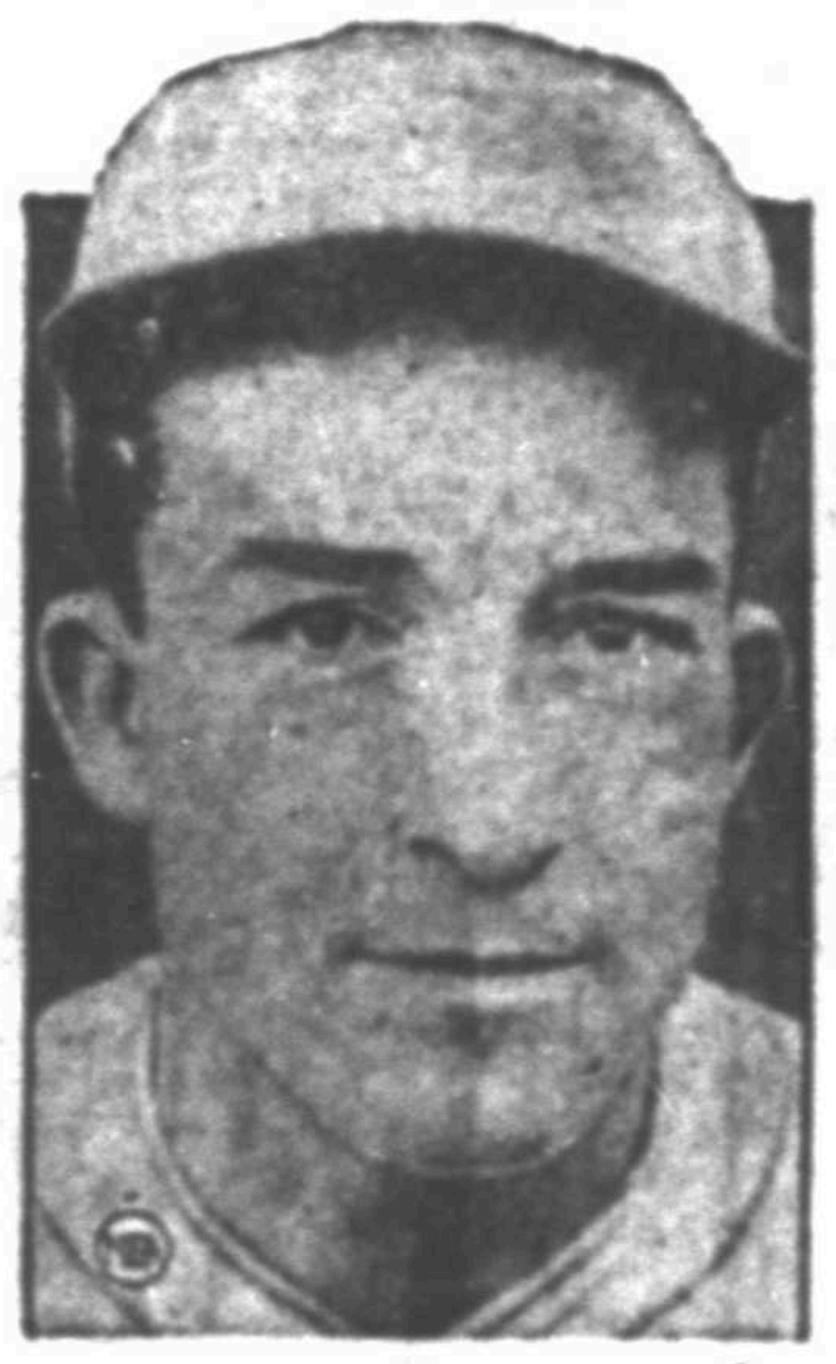
Montreal	000 000 001	1	9	4
Galveston	120 202 10x	9	15	1

Wendt, Griffin and Perkins; Carroll, Sweet and Boggess.

Still Holding Out For More Cash

CHICK HAFEY

CHUCK KLEIN



AL SIMMONS

DAZZY VANCE

Shipping And Trading Gives Dallas Steers Material For Troubling Texas League Boys

Ernie Holman And Cecil Stewart Due To Be Big Help In Bovine Camp This Season; Pitching Staff Strong

DALLAS, March 28. (AP)—A busy winter of shipping featured by a most important intra-league deal with the Shreveport Sports has boosted the stock of the Dallas Steers to the point where the 1930 tail-enders are now regarded as a one-two-three bet by the wise boys.

When Ernie Holman and Cecil Stewart, third-sacker and keystone guardian, were purchased by the Bovines while the wintry winds were blowing, Steer stock nearly doubled its 1930 value. The acquisition of Holman and Stewart "made" the Steer infield—a combination that looms as one of the strongest in the circuit.

But an infield alone never won a pennant—and Messrs. Tarleton and Dreyfuss of the business office realize that in time. Content with the inner four that will consist of Cotter at first, Stewart at second, Holman at third and either Harrell or Kelly, rookies, at short, the Bovine officials added more talent in the catching department, pitching corps and outfield.

Jim Blakesley was purchased from New Orleans for the outfield, and Elton Langford, formerly a Shreveport star, is regarded as another good bet, even though he's been ill all spring. Bruce Campbell, a youngster turned over to the Steers by the Chicago White Sox, is a bright outfield prospect. He is proving a sensation and should round out an outfield including Blakesley and Langford that measures up to the average. An outstanding meadow guardian who can field and hit wouldn't hurt the Herd. In fact, this is regarded as the weak department of the club. The hitting power needed from an outfield trio is conspicuous by its absence to date.

Frank Tobin will handle the bulk of the backstopping, with Alfred Todd, a youngster, likely to succeed Bernie Tesmer as the second-string man. Todd is a husky, and comes under the rookie classification, which is a big point in his favor. The catching department is only fair.

With Grady Adkins, Lee Meadows, and George Murray, vets, to form the backbone of a hurling staff, Manager Morse has been lucky in developing youngsters. Lou Garland, Leif Erickson, Les Rouprich and Maurice Main are four flippers who seem to be ready for regular turns on the hill, and Skipper Morse, who was giving this department a lot of thought during the winter months, believes he's set at this writing. Then a half-dozen other youngsters are hanging around trying to make the grade. But only the most promising ones have been named.

Summed up, the Steers look like a sure-fire first division unit. Given a hard-hitting, good defensive outfielder, and the team would look better. Then there's the question whether Dick Harrell or Francis Kelly will do at short. Nick Urban, holdover, is on hand to step in if an emergency arises, but unless either Harrell or Kelly develop into a real performer, the Steers will not be so strong at this position.

Happ Morse, the new manager, has his warriors hustling as they've never hustled before. The new Bovine boss is universally popular [illegible] Dallas, his home town, and with [illegible] fair "break" in luck at the [illegible] should be "in there among 'em" [illegible] the way.

Bob Tarleton, vice-president [illegible] business manager, has promised [illegible] furnish any replacements reques[illegible] by Morse. So the Steers may be r[illegible] garded as a threat they have [illegible] good enough club for that at th[illegible] writing.

March College "Fun Nite" On Tuesday, 7:45

Opening with the Tech Matador band frolic at 7:30 and closing with a feature heavyweight boxing championship fight some time later, the March college "fun night" sponsored by the Tech athletic department promises to surpass all previous events of its kind Tuesday night at the Tech gymnasium. The program in detail is as follows:

Band frolic.

Intramural championship boxing (175-pound class)—Garner vs. Cunningham.

Fencing exhibition—Dr. Patton's class.

Fancy tumbling acts—Dr. Harbough's class.

Intramural championship wrestling match (145 - pound class)—Kid Knocho vs. Meano Toro.

Basketball free throw contest—Tadlock vs. Hodges.

Army balancing act — Prof. Condray.

Award trophies to intramural grid stars—W. L. Stangel.

Championship wrestling (200-pound class)—Chessy Owens vs. Colonel Sparkman.

Championship boxing (200-pound class)—"One Lick" Simmons vs. "Big 'Un" Langford. (Winner challenges Max Schmeling.)

Monroe Takes Most Class B County Honors

Wrightmen Win Nine Firsts In Meet Here Yesterday Losing But Three; First And Second Winners To District Meet

Few records were broken yesterday at the Texas Tech track and field where the annual Lubbock county interscholastic track and field meet was held, but Coach Paul Wright's Slaton Tigers ran away with all but three first places in the Class A events to win easily over a field of nearly 200 entrants.

In the Class B division, Monroe led with three first places, one second and two third places. Hardy gained two first places in that division, Estacado gained one and Woodrow took one.

The Slaton Tigers took nine first places, seven second places and six third places in the Class A events, with Idalou taking two first, three seconds and two thirds and Shallowater taking one first and one second.

While a strong and cold northerly wind and considerable blowing sand impeded the racers, the meet was considered a success by officials and participants.

In the tennis events, scheduled for Friday but postponed because of cold weather, Slaton took first place in the boys' doubles, beating Shallowater in straight sets, 6-4 and 8-6. Red Terry and Doc Payne playing for Slaton defeated Wayne Arnold and Wayne Hardy of Shallowater.

Girls' doubles were won by Lorane Hardy and Nola Mary Hollyfield playing for Shallowater. They defeated Robin McKay and Pauline Rust, 6-8, 3-6 and 6-1.

Singles in both boy's and girls' division were postponed until next Saturday morning when semi-finals and finals will be played off between Slaton, Acuff, Shallowater and Idalou.

First and second place winners in both Class A and Class B events will represent the county in the district meet to be held here April 23-24.

Following are results of yesterday's first and second winners:

220-yard dash: Class A: Nowell, Slaton; Pruitt, Idalou. Time :23.3. Class B: Hard, Hardy; Adams, Monroe. Time: 24.2.

880-yard run: Class A: Smith, Slaton; Rayburn, Slaton. Time: 2:20.2. Class B: Cox, Estacada; Wood, Grovesville. Tim 2:10.

Mile run: Class A: Mercer, Slaton; Poteet, Slaton. Time: 5:6.3. Class B: Waldrop, Woodrow; Ayers, Hurlwood. Time 5:19.8.

440-yard dash: Class A: Henery, Slaton; Rayburn, Slaton. Time 55.8. Class B: Brown, Hardy, Brunson, Woodrow. Time 57.2.

220-yard low hurdles: Class A: Nowell, Slaton; Armes, Slaton. Time 25.2 Class B: Brown, Hardy; Moore, Acuff; Time 29.4.

100-yard dash: Class A: Pruitt, Idalou; Steel, Idalou; Time 10.3. Class B: Wylie, Monroe; Phillips, Monroe. Time 10.8.

120-yard high hurdles: Class A: Nowell, Slaton; Armes, Slaton. Time 16 seconds. Class B: Phillips, Monroe; Hall, Acuff; Time 19 seconds.

Shot put: Class A: Fouts, Slaton; Armes, Slaton Distance 38 feet [illegible] inches. Class B: Phillips, Monroe; Davis, Acuff. Distance 41 feet [illegible] inches.

Broad jump: Class A: Pruitt, Idalou; Mohle, Slaton; Distance [illegible] feet. Class B: Williams, Grovesville; Henderson. Distance 18 feet [illegible] inches.

Mile relay: Class B: Acuff, Monroe, Hardy. (time lost).

Southern California Warns Track Teams Of Ambition

LOS ANGELES, March 28. (AP)—The University of Southern California track and field squad today served notice on the cinderpat[illegible] crusaders of the county that it [illegible] headed in the direction of anothe[illegible] national intercollegiate champion[illegible] ship when it defeated the Olymp[illegible] club of San Francisco in the fir[illegible] real test of the season 90 1-3 t[illegible] 40 2-3.

The brightest spots in the Tro[illegible] jan performances were the 100 an[illegible] 200 yard dash victories of Fran[illegible] Wykoff, world record holder for th[illegible] century sprint at 9 2-5 seconds. Wy[illegible] koff took the short dash today [illegible] 9 3-5 seconds with ease and the[illegible] returned a few minutes later to w[illegible] the furlong in 21 1-5 seconds. C[illegible] Leland, former Texas Christian sta[illegible] now with the Olympic club, faile[illegible] to place in either race.

Seven Records Fall At Rice Meet

Intramural Cage Games In Second Rounds

Bracey's Dash Record Set In 1928 Falls As John Hass, Of Minnesota, Fights Elements

Five University, One College And One Junior College Records Go By Board; Lofty Jump Record Raised

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, March 28. — Seven records, four for individual performance, fell today in the fifth running of the Rice Institute relays. Five were in the university class, one in the college class and one in the junior college division.

Among the outstanding events were the failure of Tom Warne, Northwestern pole vault star, to come back after his defeat yesterday in the Texas University relays at Austin, and the brilliant finish of J. Walter, anchor man for the star Marquette medley relay team, to save his team from defeat by Oklahoma University.

Warne, who held the Texas relay record of 13 feet, 8 1-2 inches in the pole vault tied with four other men, all supposedly inferior, in the Rice meet.

J. Walter pulled the fat out of the fire for fair in the medley. Seventy-five yards to go, a great burst of speed drew Walter abreast. He sailed by and hit the tape two feet ahead. The time, however, was only 10:59, almost nine seconds above the Austin time.

Nebraskan Breaks No. 1

Hugh Rhea, stocky Nebraska football player, dropped record number 1. He heaved the shot 50 feet, 10 inches—four feet, nine inches, better than the old record, established in 1927.

John Hass of Minnesota bettered the 1928 record of Claude Bracey of Rice, in the 100 yard dash, tearing it off in 9.6, extra ordinarily good time, considering the hostile wind.

The high jump record was third to fall. Strong of the Southwestern State Teachers of Oklahoma knocked it down, reaching 6 feet, 3 1-4 inches.

Javelin Record Broken

Herman of Southern Methodist beat the existing mark in the javelin throw by a scant inch and a half. This throw was 186 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Rice Institute got a little something for staging the show by writing a new record of 3:20 in the one mile relay. Dick Jameson, a fast football back of last fall, anchored the Institute four in downing the Texas A. and M. record of 3:21, set up in 1928.

In the college class, the medley relay record was improved upon by two flat seconds by Abilene (Texas) Christian. The Christians made it in 3:21.8.

The junior college assault on the books was successful in the mile relay, the new time, 3:29.7, being made by John Tarleton of Stephenville, Texas.

Young Stribling Lands At Brownsville In New Plane

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 28. (AP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Jr., ranking contender for the world's heavyweight boxing title, landed his six-pasenger plane here at 4 p. m. today, flying here from Tyler, with intermediary stops at Dallas and San Antonio.

He will stage an exhibition bout with Champ Clark, young San Antonio heavyweight, in Matamoros, Mexico, tomorrow afternoon.

"Pa" Stribling and a mechanic accompanied the heavyweight here.

The University of Texas tennis squad's 1931 schedule includes an intersectional meet with Drake at Austin, April 11.

Come On, Jack

Tommy Loughran, who defeated Tuffy Griffiths last night in a 10-round heavyweight battle at Chicago, may be the next man to face Jack Sharkey, the Boston Sailor, notwithstanding reports that Sharkey may fight Griffiths soon, Sharkey promised to fight the winner of the Loughran-Griffiths bout.

Sharkey Offered $50,000 To Meet Tuffy Griffiths

CHICAGO, March 28. (AP)—Jack Sharkey, Boston's heavyweight contender, today was offered $50,000 for a 10-round bout with Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, Iowa, in the Chicago Stadium sometime in May. While he did not refuse the bid, Sharkey said he considered the fight worth $75,000.

During a conference with matchmaker Nate Lewis this afternoon, Sharkey said he was willing to engage in three fights for the stadium, two outdoors, including one with Tommy Loughran. Sharkey also agreed to meet anyone else Lewis might select, including Mickey Walker, Victoria Campolo and Primo Carnera. The hitch was in the financial arrangements, the ex-gob demanding $75,000 for each appearance.

Lewis said he had offered Sharkey, and his manager, Johnny Buckley, a percentage arrangement and hoped to close the Sharkey-Griffiths match soon.

Fifty Lights To Go Into Panther's La Grave Field

FORT WORTH, March 28. (AP)—Fifty huge reflectors have been ordered and work will be started this week on the elaborate lighting system, which will illuminate La Grave Field and give Fort Worth night baseball this year, according to announcement Saturday by Ted Robinson, president of the Panthers.

Ten steel towers will be erected to carry the reflectors.

The Corpus Christi team of the Texas-Rio Grande Valley league is to be called the "Seahawks." A previous nickname, "Blue Waves," was held "too effeminate."

Jack Dempsey drew larger crowds than Max Schmeling on their rival "referee tours" of Texas cities.

Waite Hoyt, after 14 years in the majors, pitched his first winning exhibition game this spring.

The NUT CRACKER

Finish Of O'Leary-Hogan Derby Might Draw Crowd If It Didn't Conflict With World Series

BY JOE O'GOOFTY
Former Big League Pitcher

SAN ANTONIO, March 28. — Not nly are the New York Giants train g here, but I have heard since rriving that there is another ball ub in town from somewhere up orth. The other team is known as e White Sox, which I used to hear once in a while in an obscure way my big league baseball rambles. I ink it is an American League am, but I'm not sure. I'm pretty sitive though that off and on I've eard of them by that name in one the big leagues.

Not only are the Giants and this her mystery team training here, Dan O'Leary, the old pedes- an champion has been here for veral days, getting in shape for s 94th year of walikng around bases.

I have been trying to arrange a ld day between the Giants and hite Sox, with a special contest tween Dan O'Leary and Shanty ogan, the Giants' catcher, who s named Shanty because he ks like the Empire building in w York.

It is my idea that the wagering uld be lively in a contest to see hether Hogan could run around bases as fast as Dan O'Leary n walk around. Mr. O'Leary is t quite 100 years old, but I think

I would back him for two bucks to beat Hogan.

Manager McGraw should never have abandoned Saratoga, Fla., as a training site for his athletes. At Saratoga he could have hired one of John Ringling's elephants to push Shanty Hogan around and get him in condition to stand back of the log.

McGraw has been trying to correct the wildness of his young pitchers, such as Parmelee. With a target like Shanty to throw at, I don't see how a pitcher could help being wild.

ROVING THE SPORTS WORLD

WITH COLLIER PARRIS
JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

A LETTER that should be of interest to Lubbock and South Plains baseball lovers (this applies to a select few) has been received. This department last week issued an invitation to all interested parties to write their views concerning the national pastime as applicable to this section. Several letters have come in and we have talked with sportsmen of Lubbock. Those having anything to say were heartily in favor of pushing some sort of organization that will provide baseball for local fans this summer. But there has not been enough letters. Yesterday's communication follows:

* * *

Sports Editor,
Avalanche-Journal.
Dear Sir:

I recently wrote to the Amarillo News-Globe suggesting the organization of a six-town baseball league composed of the following cities: Plainview, Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo, Roswell and Clovis. I expressed the belief that it could be brought to a showdown through the Lubbock and Amarillo papers.

I have helped to organize two such semi-pro leagues in Oklahoma and met with much success each time. What they can do there, we can do here. I believe that only the larger towns should be included in the league.

There is only one way to get things started. If there is enough interest in your town, a meeting of interested parties should be called and plans should be made. I would surely like to see this thing backed up.

Yours respectively,
H. P. Ballard,
Hale Center, Texas.

* * *

Sounds interesting. And possible. Also logical. As this department has often expressed before, we're not in favor of a South Plains, or even a West Texas league such as tried to take the place of baseball entertainment in local circles last summer. Amateurism is a great thing, and amateur athletics are to be admired. But playing baseball, football, handball or mumblepeg never brought bread and butter to the amateur, and there are not enough men in this section who are willing to drop their work four or five afternoons each week to play in an amateur league. It just isn't being done.

* * *

While we hesitate to put our O. K. on Mr. Ballard's suggestion before gaining a consensus of opinion among the sportsmen of the towns mentioned, we are heartily in accord with the idea of a semi-pro league in this section and would be willing to go to considerable trouble, if necessary, to see it put over. Whether the towns mentioned are logical centers of such league activity remains to be threshed out. Off hand, we'd say the six burgs above would okeh but for the distance intervening between some of them.

* * *

This column is still open to letters of expression in regard to baseball for the local sector this summer. Your views will be aired and your name held in confidence if you like.

* * *

ENTRY blanks are beginning to come in at the office of Russell T. "Dutchey" Smith at Texas Tech with names of men and the schools they will represent in the first annual Texas Tech relay carnival, calendared for Saturday, April 11. Filled entries have come from Coach Dan Stallworth at Quanah and from Coach Pinkey Lowrey of Lubbock. Other coaches have signified their intentions of sending or bringing a team, waiting a few days before sending in entry lists in order to select their best men.

* * *

Entries must be in a week from tomorrow, April 6, so that a definite program can be arranged. Preliminaries in special events will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, though the relays proper do not begin until 2:30 in the afternoon. Considerable interest is being taken over this section and it is thought that a large field will participate. It is to be understood that the carnival here is in no way connected with the Texas Interscholastic league or district meets, but is strictly a relay meet, five special events preceding the carnival. Rich prizes will be awarded by Lubbock business men and by the school.

* * *

A LETTER from Ramon Stoker of Baylor University advises us that the Baylor University Chamber of Commerce proposes to conduct the state high school golf tournament this year. Dates have not been set, but Stoker asks us to broadcast the news. High school golfers from all sections of the state are expected to meet in Waco some time next month for the championship play, which will be official.

* * *

No word has been received from Pete Cawthon, head man at the Tech athletic department, who is visiting in the early spring training camp at South Bend with Knute Rockne and his Irish gridders. Cawthon has been gone more than a week and apparently is having quite a good time. Since no news is good news, we await his return feeling that he will bring back a few plays that will prove beneficial to Tech this fall. There's an abundance of good gridiron material circulating over the large campus and unless we miss our guess by a couple of miles, the Matadors will have something to say about how a good team should win most of its games in 1931.

Around The Big League Circuits

(By Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., March 28—The Toledo Mud Hens, strengthened by the acquisition of Shortstop Bill Werber and Outfielder Fred Walker, on option from the New York Yankees, turned on Brooklyn today and won the third game of the spring series, 6 to 2. The Robins won the first two games.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28.—The Birmingham Southern Association nine came from behind to defeat the Boston Red Sox 7 to 6 today and gained ample revenge for the no-hit defeat plastered on them yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Chicago Cubs' wrecking crew enjoyed batting practicing scoring a 12 to 5 victory over the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast league in an exhibition game here today.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Detroit's Tigers made it three in a row in the exhibition series with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a forced run in the tenth giving the Americans a 11 to 10 win in the concluding game.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Pinky Shoffner gave new indications today that he may become the left handed ace of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff as the Indians won their eighth exhibition game in ten starts from the Louisville American association today, 6 to 2. Shoffner held the Colonels to three hits and one run in five innings.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—The New York Yankees opened their northward exhibition trek today by defeating a team representing a local cigar company and composed principally of former members of the Jacksonville Tars in the now defunct Southeastern League. The count was 10 to 5.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 28.—Wallace Hebert, Walter Stewart and Sam Gray let the Buffalo Bisons of the International League down today with nine widely scattered hits, and the Browns emerged victorious, 8 to 1, by pounding two pitchers for 12 hits.

JACKSONVILLE, March 28.—The Phillies seem to have contracted it weeks before the opening of the baseball season—that old malady known as a hitting slump. The pitching shows a little improvement the last few days but the batting has failed to come up to Manager Shotton's expectations. The big stick of Chuck Klein is missing. Don Hurst has been out with a broken nose and Pinky Whitney hasn't delivered up to standard because of a bruised hand.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—The somewhat battered champion Athletics rested here today, Captain Collins deciding that a day off would benefit all hands.

SAN ANTONIO, March 28.—The White Sox jumped on left handed Willie Walker in the first inning for four hits and two runs today and defeated the New York Giants, 2 to 1, for the third victory in seven exhibitions.

George Veenker, new head coach at Iowa State, learned his athletics as a player at Hope college, Holland, Mich. He had some fine prep teams at Emerson High, Gary, Ind.

Billy Petrolle and King Tut, ranking lightweights, have fought six times, each winning three. In the last two meetings each battler knocked out the other in short order.

Dickie Kerr, diminutive pitcher formerly with the Chicago White Sox, who has been playing and managing semi-pro baseball, will retire from playing this year. He is 37 years old.

Nearly 300 tons of locks were exported from the United States last year.

Army Beats Y; Bookstore '5' Defeats Band

First Round In 54-Game Card Ends With Independ League In First Games Last Night; Second Round Wednesday

Texas Tech's 54-game intramural basketball schedule advanced through the first round last night with two games in the Independent League. The Army boys found the going tough before they smacked the Y. M. C. A., 28 to 24, in the first game. The Bookstore club had an easier time with the Band, winning in a walk, 21 to 9.

Sollis with five fields goals and four free tosses was the dominating factor in the Army's victory. Butts and Collins each scored three times from scrimmage and played good defensive games. All of the trio are former first team freshman Picador gridsters. Featuring the Y. M. C. A. attack was Wilson, who poured in four field goals and three from the foul line to top his team's scoring.

Koger was the leader in the Bookstore's victory, scoring ten points from scrimmage and playing a good defensive game. Grizzell dropped in a pair from the floor. Garrett, Mystell, and Hughes each scored a pair of points and Hill scored three for the Band.

As the first week of the large intramural campaign ended eight of the sixteen teams are found to have perfect percentages while eight others have yet to disturb the win column. This week's play will continue to be limited to inter-league play. Second and third rounds must be completed before the leagues enter championship play. League champions will be determined through the first three rounds.

It is an interesting note that the Seniors in the three school leagues defeated the Juniors each time and in two leagues the Fish teams defeated the Sophs. In the Liberal Arts league, the Fish and Seniors were victorious over Sophs and Juniors respectively. The same held true in the Engineer league. The Seniors of the Aggie league succeeded in downing the Juniors, but the Sophs arose in their manly sophistication to defeat the Fish of that league.

The schedule this week in second round play calls for the Fish and Juniors to oppose each other in each league and for the Sophs and Seniors to play. In the Independent league, the Y. M. C. A. team will meet the Band and the Army will play the Bookstore club. Games will start at 6 o'clock Wednesday and three games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday. Two games will be played Friday, ending the second round of play.

Northwestern university used a "sleeper" under the basket in all its games of the Big Ten basketball race. He was Joe Reiff, who made 122 points to lead conference basket-shooters.

The FLORSHEIM Shoe

New styles in browns and blacks . . . smarter shoes that harmonize with the season's clothes . . . Florsheims for the man who cares

$10

Hogan & Patton
CLOTHING
1108 Broadway

Condensed Report of Condition of the

Citizens National Bank

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
As Rendered to the Comptroller of the Currency
March 25, 1931

RESOURCES		
Loans & Discounts		$ 858,934.64
Banking House Furn. & Fix.		115,241.00
Other Real Estate		43,920.02
Five % Redemption Fund		2,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		3,750.00
CASH		
U. S. Bonds	$ 65,000.00	
Exchange	14,078.42	
Bills of Other Bonds and Warrants	27,135.22	
Cash and Exchange	406,561.59	512,775.23
TOTAL		$1,537,120.89

LIABILITIES	
Capital	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	26,288.13
Circulation	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,360,832.76
TOTAL	$1,537,120.89

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct.

PAUL HARDWICK, Cashier.

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
FRANCE BAKER, President	SAM C. ARNETT, Chairman
W. O. STEVENS, Vice President	FRANCE BAKER
W. L. ELLWOOD, Vice President	W. L. ELLWOOD
JOHN DALRYMPLE, Vice President	W. O. STEVENS
S. G. WILSON, Vice President	JOHN DALRYMLE
PAUL HARDWICK, Cashier	GEO. R. BEAN
F. W. GROCE, Asst. Cashier	E. L. KLETT
RUTH FORD, Asst. Cashier	JOE BOYD
	S. G. WILSON

Statement of Condition of

The Lubbock National Bank

Lubbock, Texas
At Close of Business March 25, 1931

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts		$ 523,618.79
Banking House, Furn. & Fixtures		72,630.00
Other Real Estate		1.00
Interest Earned Not Collected		6,569.35
CASH QUICKLY AVAILABLE:		
Bonds, Stocks & Sec.	$ 656,784.80	
Bills of Exchange	10,953.10	
Cash and Due from Banks	167,756.26	835,494.16
TOTAL		$1,438,313.30

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$100,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	15,544.71
Reserve for Depreciation	18,000.00
DEPOSITS	$1,284,768.59
TOTAL	$1,438,313.30

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct.

JNO. D. MITCHELL, Cashier

Statement of Condition of

First National Bank In Lubbock

Lubbock, Texas
At Close of Business, March 25, 1931

RESOURCES		
Loans and Diiscounts		$984,060.05
Banking House & Fixtures		114,000.00
Stocks		7,200.00
Other Real Estate		30,884.90
Bills Of Exchange, Cotton & Grain	$ 36,400.00	
Acceptances & Commercial Loans	37,418.80	
U. S. Bonds	53,300.00	
Cash and Due from Banks	614,107.00	741,225.80
TOTAL		$1,877,370.75

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$200,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,697.50
DEPOSITS	$1,631,673.25
TOTAL	$1,877,370.75

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct.

ROY RIDDEL, Cashier

Crowley Named Shipping Head

Former Seaman Is Selected To Head Government's Merchant Fleet Corporation; Takes Office Today

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—A former seaman, mate and master of seagoing ships today was selected to head the government's merchant fleet corporation.

He is Elmer E. Crowley, New York, who came from a sea-faring family and signed before the mast as a youth.

This will be his second experience as president of the corporation. He served in that capacity a few months five years ago.

Crowley, for the past six months director of the corporation's North Atlantic district with headquarters at New York, is expected here tomorrow to assume his new post which pays $18,000 a year. It has been vacant since the death of John R. Gordon last August.

The selection was made by the shipping board commissioners, acting as trustees of the fleet corporation.

The merchant fleet corporation, the government's ship operating agency, has diminished in size since just after the World war when it directed nearly 2,000 ocean going ships.

Today its activities embrace only 13 lines, among which are apportioned 161 government owned ships totalling 1,439,020 dead weight tons.

County Meet

Continued From Page One

were Idalou first, Slaton second, and Acuff third. Raymond Kelcy of Idalou had the highest grade, Scott Starnes of Slaton had second and Rubye Gregory of Acuff had third.

The spelling contest for the junior division (grammar) was won by Slaton. Canyon won second place while Idalou was awarded third. Ora Hobson of Slaton won the highest score in this division. Thelma Fisher of Shallowater won the second prize and Pete Felton won the third.

Slaton, Carlisle, New Hope High

The sub-junior spelling contest was won by Slaton with Carlisle and New Hope winning first and second places. Betty Ruth Stanford of Slaton made the highest number of points, and Thelma Houston and Lois Rush won second and third place respectively.

Ruth Henderson of Idalou won the essay contest for class "A" schools. Prizes in the class "B" essay contest were awarded to Arthur McCoy of Shallowater for first place, to A. C. Henderson of Hardy for second place and to Eleanor Hooper of Foster for third place.

First place in the sub-junior essay contest was won by John A. Gillies, jr., of Slaton. Thelma Fisher of Shallowater won second place.

Idalou Wins Choral

Winners in the choral contest were: for the grammar class, Idalou first, Hurlwood second, Shallowater third; for the senior class, Idalou first, Shallowater second, Monroe third and Hurlwood fourth.

The music memory contest was won by the Idalou school with Foster second.

The highest score in the arithmetic contest was made by Idalou, the second by Slaton and the third by Acuff. Floyd Wells, Lillian Kelley and Eli Vickers formed the Idalou arithmetic team. John A. Gillies, jr., of Slaton made the highest individual score in the arithmetic contest.

Estacado won the first prize in the declamation for senior girls. Hardy won the second place and Slaton won third. First place in the junior girl's contest was won by Carlisle. Hurlwood won second and Slaton third.

Woodrow won first place in the senior boy's declamation contest. Posey won second and Idalou third. Slaton, Canyon and Carlisle won first, second and third place respectively in the junior boy's declamation contest.

The tiny tot story telling contest, under the direction of Mrs. Roy L. Hooten of Shallowater, was won by Shallowater. Posey won second place and Woodrow won third. The Shallowater winners were Edward Lee Elliott and Frank Fite.

Acuff, presenting the "New Pioneer," won first place in the one-act play contest. Second place was won by Hurlwood, presenting "The Valiant," and third place by Idalou, presenting "Enter Dora—Exit Dad." The one act play contest was under the direction of E. P. Reeves of Lubbock.

Slaton Takes Debates

Both girl's and boy's debates were won by the Slaton teams—in the county meet. Mildred Rucker and Murrel Wicker constituted the winners of the girl's debates. John and Robert Rayburn, brothers, composed the boy's team.

Teams from Foster and Hardy were the runners up in the debates.

The teams of Idalou and Hardy tied for first place in the picture memory contest. Each team made a score of 100 per cent. Banners will be presented to both teams, it was announced.

Leverne Bloodworth of Slaton won the girl's extemporaneous speaking contest, Ruth Henderson of Idalou received second place, and Ethel Dunavant of Shallowater won third place.

C. E. Mitchell of Slaton won first prize in the boy's extemporaneous speaking contest, Ilo Hurd of Hardy won second prize and Curtis Lee Davis of Acuff won third prize.

About The Ring At The Show

BRINGS RECORD PRICE

Cured ham sold in Lubbock Saturday afternoon for a record price of $3.60 per pound for a 15 1-2 pound ham cured by Mrs. H. C. Pickerell, of Fieldton, Lamb county.

Sale was at the First Annual Fat Calf, Pig and Cured Meat show, with Co. Earl Gartin of Sioux City, Iowa, as the auctioneer.

"I never sold any ham of any kind for anywhere near that price", said the auctioneer after the sale.

First, the ham, prize winner in the meat show, was knocked down to Frank Holland, Fort Worth, of Farm and Ranch, for $1.10 per pound.

Mr. Holland, having no way to take the ham back to Fort Worth, gave it to the Associated Charities, through the chamber of commerce. The Associated charities, needing the cash more than the ham, had the cured meat offered again.

Sharp, spirited bidding forced the ham up from 25 cents a pound to $2.50, the bidder being George Kuykendall. He paid $38.75 for the ham and took it home. Mr. Holland paid $17.05 a grand total of $55.80.

Twenty high grade South Plains calves were bought by representatives of the several cotton oil mills on the South Plains at the annual calf show here Saturday afternoon.

The animals that were not fully fed out will be completed by the mills buying them, it was stated after the sale.

Mills thus participating included those at Slaton, Lubbock, Plainview, Seymour and Lockney.

LUNCHES SERVED

Between 900 and 1,000 lounches, consisting of two kinds of cured meats, biscuits and coffee, were served in the women's building by a group of Lubbock county women during the cured meat show.

During the three-hour period at noon Saturday, more than 500 meals were served. The rest were served on Friday and Saturday afternoons. All the food was donated, the meats by Lubbock county farm women.

Mrs. Douglas Pounds and Mrs. C. C. Wicker were the cooks.

A group of men, mostly from Lubbock,- who styled themselves "Lubbock cowboys" aided in the sale at the calf, pig and cured meat show Saturday afternoon. They are all engaged in the cattle business.

From Lubbock were the following: O. W. Sumner, Leon McClellan, J. E. McAllister, P. C. Tom, S. B. Arnett, B. O. McWhorter, J. H. Hankins, H. C. Boyd, Jot Smith, W. L. Ellwood, R. C. Hopping, George Bowles and Fred Snyder.

Others included: Dick Arnett, Kansas City, Mo., Fort Worth Stock Yards company; Franklin Serum, Amarillo; Briggs Robertson, Slaton; Long Perry Wilson Commission company, Kansas City, by J. W. Richards: A. M. Clayton, Gail; Texas Livestock Marketing association, Fort Worth; The Cattleman, Fort Worth and Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers association, Fort Worth.

COWMAN A COUNTY AGENT

Tom Ivey, veteran Lubbock Hereford breeder, whose purebreds are always listed as from Hereford, likes to have some fun with the boys around the sales. The other day Tom decided to pretend to start a fight, so he went up to one of the young cattlemen and asked him if he was a "county agent?" The man, knowing Tom's reputation as a jokester, pretended he was mad and made as if to strike the Lubbockite. Then both laughed.

Colonel Earl Gartin, the auctioneer, explained why he talked so fast at the auction sale. "I never get a chance," he said. "You folks think I talk fast, you ought to hear my mother-in-law. The only chance I ever get to do this is at a sale like this."

GIRL WINS PRIZE

Mavis White, of Fluvanna, winner of the grand champion litter of hogs, was the only girl breeder at the show. Mavis is in the seventh grade. She is one of four girls, daughter of J. R. White, who lived six miles south of Fluvanna. Mavis appeared in the show ring with her animals and was given a round of applause by the audience.

Plainview supporters were down in full force. The board of city development made several purchases in the sales ring and O. B. Jackson, of Plainview, also brought a number of calves for his own speculation.

HE CAN SING

Those who attended Friday night's banquet were treated to three vocal selections by H. W. Moore, of Lubbock. Mr. Moore is frequently called upon by local organizations for songs. Mrs. Moore is his accompanyist. They were secured by W. W. Rix, who was chairman of the music committee of the chamber of commerce.

Storm Tragedy

(Continued From Page 1)

break through the snowdrifts to a farm house for help.

Miss Maude Moser, the school teacher, who attempted to walk from the school to her home in last Thursday's raging blizzard, was found today at a farm home where she had taken refuge.

Mary Miller, the bus driver's daughter; Orlo Untiedt, Louise Stonebraker, Robert Brown and Kenneth Johnson, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, were the victims of the sub zero weather.

Bus Hits Fence Post

Miller left the Towner school at 10:30 o'clock last Thursday morning when the school was closed because of the storm. Less than three miles away the driver was unable to see ahead in the snow and attempted to turn back. His bus struck a fence post and stalled. Until early yesterday morning Miller remained with the children, then started out afoot to summon help.

Snow covered up his tracks and he never reached a telephone.

During the day three children died of exposure. Others became hysterical and one boy accidentally knocked out a window of the bus. In an effort to keep warm the children burned up the seats in the bus.

They had lost most of their food when the bus stalled against the fence, and when exhaustion overtook them they huddled together and fell asleep.

A search organized by parents netted nothing, but Jim Rheinhetz a rancher looking for stray cattle, came upon the bus one mile away from his property. The children were heaped in a pile in the bus.

Club Boys Net Good Profits On Sale Of Their Animals On Auction Block

Calves sold were as follows:

Grand champion steer, owned by Charles Martin, Jr., Tulia sold to Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club and Rotary club for 50 cents a pound.

First junior calf, Bert Weil, Plainview, to O. B. Jackson, Plainview, 24c; 2nd senior calf, Doss Burton, Plainview, to O. B. Jackson, Plainview, 20c; 2nd junior calf, Jennings Lewis, Lubbock, to C. A. Sheffield, Lubbock, 20c; 3rd senior calf, Howard O'Daniel, Tulia, to Hemphill-Wells, Lubbock, 16c; 3rd junior calf, T. O. Cox, Levelland, to Texas Utilities Co., Lubbock, 14c; 4th senior calf, Glenn Ellis, Plainview, to Hemphill-Wells, Lubbock, 12.5c; 5th senior calf, Manly Arthur, Plainview, to J. B. Jackson, Plainview, 12.5c; 5th junior calf, Deryl Jeter, Seymour, to Seymour Cotton Oil Co., 13c; 6th senior calf, Caby Rigler, Plainview, to Lubbock Poultry and Egg Co., 11c; 6th junior calf, Floyd Brown, Snyder, to Lindsey Theater, Lubbock, 15c; 7th senior calf, Deroy Cates, Kress, to B. Sherrod, Lubbock, 11.45c; 7th junior calf, Miles Lumpkin, Sudan, to J. C. Penney and Co., Lubbock, 12c; 8th senior calf, Ellis Britton, Plainview, to Montgomery Ward Co., 12c; 8th junior calf, Jack Haley, Farwell, to Plainview Cotton Oil Mill, 12c; 9th senior calf, Ellis Britton, Plainview, to F. W. D. C., 12c; 9th junior calf, Dick Alexander, Levelland, to Lubbock City employes, 11.5c; 10th senior calf, Manley Arthur, Plainview, to Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, 11.75c; 10th junior calf, Fred Kemp, McCauley, to First National Bank, Lubbock, 12c; 11th senior calf, Doss Bunton, Plainview, to Lubbock Poultry and Egg, 11c; 11th junior calf, Miles Lumpkin, Sudan, to West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, 12c; 12th senior calf, Caby Rigler, Plainview, to F. W. D. C., 11c; 12th junior calf, Horace Brown, Levelland, Heepy-Cheepy Co., 11.5c; 13th senior calf, Deroy Cates, Kress, to Lubbock National bank, 10.50c; 13th junior calf, Claude Tucker, Levelland, to Roscoe Oil Mill, 11.5c; 14th senior calf, Marvin Wise, Plainview, to O. B. Jackson, Plainview, 11.25c; and 14th junior calf, [illegible], Sudan, T.-P. for Highland Hereford, 12c.

Senior calves—J. W. Wise, Plainview, to Western Windmill Co., 10.25c; Jennings Lewis, Lubbock, to Dee's Coffee Shop, Lubbock, 11.5c; Bill John Messick, Plainview, to Plainview Cotton Oil Mill, 10.5c; Bill John Messick, Plainview, to Hilton-Samson, Lubbock, 10c; N. B. Tolle, Plainview, to West Texas Hospital, 9.5c; Morris Webb, Plainview, to O. B. Jackson, Plainview, 9.75c; N. B. Tolle, Plainview, to Beacon Master Service, Lubbock, 8.5c; N. B. Tolle, Plainview, to O. B. Jackson, Plainview, 9c; Manley Arthur, Plainview, to Clowe and Cowan, Lubbock, 9c; Morris Webb, Plainview, to Armour and Co., 9c; Doss Bunton, Plainview, to West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, 9.75c; Howard O'Daniel, Tulia, to Citizens National bank, 9c; J. Lewis McCrummen, Lubbock, to J. C. Penney Co., 9.5c.

Junior calves — Ben Wood, Tulia, to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 9c; Christine Dennis, Muleshoe, to Plainview-Lubbock Cotton Oil, 9.5c; Harry Tinsley, Hamlin, to Abilene Cotton Oil, 10c; Roy Taylor, Caddo, to Economy Milling Co., Lubbock, 10.25c; Jack Childress, Tahoka, to Slaton Cotton Oil Mill, 11.5c; Tom Johnson, Levelland, to Slaton Cotton Oil Mill, 10c; W. D. Davidson, Jr., Levelland, to S. F. Land and Development Co., 10c; J. D. Stader, Levelland, to Texas and Pacific, 9.5c; Malcom Cox, Levelland, to Avalanche-Journal, 10.5c; Dick Alexander, Levelland, to Tech Cafe, Gus Kallas, 9.75c; Edward McCasland, Levelland, to Slaton Cotton Oil Co., 9.75c; W. D. Davidson, Jr., Levelland, to Fort Worth Stock Yards, 9.25c; Dick Alexander, Levelland, to Liberty Cafe, Lubbock, 9.75c; Jim Riley, Levelland, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 9.75c; Marvin Steele, Levelland, to Plainview Cotton Oil Co., 9.25c; Nathan Montague, Silverton, to Lockney Cotton Oil Mill, 11c; Dick Lowrey, Silverton, to Lockney Cotton Oil Mill, 10c; Cecil Galloway, Olton, to Plainview Cotton Oil Mill, 11c; Welty Thedford, Littlefield, to Littlefield-Lockney Mill, 11c; Charles Galloway, Olton, to McDonald Packing Co., Lubbock, 10c; James Walden, Littlefield, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 9.25c; A. Jones, Littlefield, to First National bank, Littlefield, 9.25c; Bennie Shipley, Littlefield, to Plainview-Lubbock Oil Mills, 9.5c; James Walden, Littlefield, to Bellamy Produce Co., Littlefield, 9c; Dorian Hutto, Littlefield, to Reed Investment Co., Lubbock, 9c; Welty Thedford, Littlefield, to Lindsey theatre, Lubbock, 8.75c; A. Jones, Littlefield, to McClellan and Williams, 9c; Wayne Cardwell, Morton, to Bowen Drug Co., Lubbock, 9c; Charlie Cardwell, Morton, to Amarillo Tri-State Fair, 9.25c; Mary Dennis, Muleshoe, to Muleshoe Produce Co., 15c; Bob Haley, Farwell, to Citizens National bank, 9.25c; Travis Thomas, Seagraves, to W. L. Elwood, Lubbock, 10c; Byrle Hearne, Seagraves, to Seagraves Produce Co., 11c; Chester Brown, Seagraves, to Slaton Cotton Oil Mill, 9.75c; H. Swan, Snyder, to Carter-Houston, Lubbock, 10c; Clark Sturdivant, Snyder, to Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., 9.50c; Roy Bomar, Silverton, to Lockney Cotton Oil Mill, 10.25c; Nathan Montague, Silverton, to Lockney Cotton Oil Mill, 10c; Learvie Cates, Kress, to Kress Produce Co., 9.25c, and Howard O'Daniel, Tulia, to Farmers Produce Co., Tulia, 12.50c.

Groups of calves were sold as follows: Four calves, Miles Lumpkin, Sudan, to McDonald Packing Co., 8.5c; four calves, Golden Benton, Sudan, to McDonald Packing Co., 8.75c; six calves, Eugene Pickrell, Fieldton, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 8.5c, and ten calves, Weldon Criswell, Amherst, Lubbock group, 8.15c.

Carload loads sold were: Elmer Johnson, Sudan, 16 calves, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., and Lubbock Poultry and Egg Co., 8.80c, and John Hanks, Littlefield, to Lubbock cowboys, 8c.

Hog sales were as follows: Grand champion fat pig, Claude Wilks, Plainview, to Plainview Board of City Development, for 7.25c.

First heavy, Eugene Wilks, Plainview, to McDonald Packing Co., 12.5c; 2nd light, Claude Wilks, Plainview, to Texas Utilities Co., 11c; 2nd heavy, Eugene Wilks, Plainview, to Hilton Hotel, 10c; 3rd light, Cecil Hart, Lubbock, Cinderella Shop, Lubbock, 10.5c; 4th heavy, Robert Allen May, Amherst, Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., [illegible]; 5th heavy, G. W. Williamson, Lubbock, to Sherrod Brothers, 10c; 6th heavy, James Potts, Lubbock, to Minter-Gamel Co., Lubbock, 10c; 7th light, Ross Latham, Ropesville, to Mary Bailey, Lubbock, 8.15c; 7th heavy, G. W. Williamson, Lubbock, to Lubbock National bank, 10c; 8th light, Morris Webb, Plainview, to Avalanche-Journal, 10c, and 8th over, Guy Bullman, Tahoka, to Lubbock National bank, 9.50c.

Grand champion litter, Mavis White, Fluvanna, to McDonald Packing Co., 8.50c; two others, Vaughn Bates, Ropesville, to First National bank, Lubbock, 8.25c; one other, Jim Riley, Levelland, to Beacon Master Service, Lubbock, 10c; 5 others, Cyrus Brown, Shallowater, to Armour and Co., 8.25c; one other, Rex Hardin, Levelland, to McDonald Packing Co., Lubbock, 8.25c; three others, Chester Payne, Tulia, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 8c; four others, A. D. Payne, Tulia, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 8c; one other, George Lightsey, Littlefield, to G. P. Kuykendall, Lubbock, 8.25c; three others, James Walden, Littlefield, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 8.25c; four others, Dumas Haynes, Littlefield, to McDonald Packing Co., 8c; one other, Claude Wilks, Plainview, to Amarillo Fat Stock Show, 8c; two others, Elvin Carter, Littlefield, to First National Bank, Littlefield, 7.50c; one other, Raymond Ford, Snyder, to Heepy-Cheepy, Lubbock, 7.75c; nine others, John Hanks, Littlefield, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 8.05c; two others, Morris Webb, Plainview, to Plainview Board of City Development, 8.25c; four others, Cecil Hart, Lubbock, to Armour and Co., 8c; five others, Glenn Wright, Levelland, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 8c; one other, Ivey Huddleston, Snyder, to Homer Grant, Lubbock, 8.25c, and three others, O. W. Williamson, Lubbock, to Armour and Co., 7.75c.

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prices ranged from eight cents a pound to a top of 50 cents, paid by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs for the grand champion. The average of the sale was estimated at nearly 10.70 cents. A. L. Smith, specialist for the extension service of Texas A and M. estimated the animals averaged between 800 and 900 pounds. "Cattle is now bringing about eight an a half to nine cents a pound," he added.

The hogs, more than 75 in number, averaged 12.17 cents per pound. The top price was 17.25 cents and the lowest price was 7.75. Asked what hogs were now selling, R. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist, said "Firday's market at Fort Worth, was 7.75 cents."

Many Take Products Home

Many owners of cured meats sold their products, while others, who had made the meats for their own use, preferred to take their exhibits home with them.

One of the largest groups of specialists and leaders in the cattle industry that has gathered together in a long time in Texas, were in attendance on the show. From O. B. Martin, extension director, on down, every one was very profuse in his or her praise of the aims and purpose of the show and the splendid start that it made.

Many Praise Show

Newspapermen, trade editors, association presidents and others, were very complimentary in their remarks about the show and the support given, not only by Lubbock citizens and organizations, but by the people of the territory as a whole.

At the calf sale, scores of Lubbock citizens and firms, as well as many from the home towns of exhibitors, vied for the honor of purchasing the work of club boys and girls.

Colonel Earl Gartin, auctioneer, rushed the sale of club animals Saturday and said that he never saw such splendid support of a project by the people of the town and territory.

Predictions were freely made that the show next year would be much larger and would cover a wider territory, than the first show.

Swisher County Lad's Calf Is Grand Champion

Swisher county captured first place in the senior division of the fat calf show with Hale county taking second place.

Grand champion went to Charles Martin Jr., Tulia while Doss Buntin of Plainview was awarded second or junior champion.

Best groups of five were placed as follows: Hale, Lamb, and Swisher county.

The award for the best carload lots of 15 went to Hale county with Hockley county, Lamb county. Elmer Johnson of Lamb county, John Hanks, of Lamb county and another Hale county lot placing respectively.

Other placings in the calf division may be found in the result of the auction sale, given elsewhere.

Winners in the calf division were made on the decision of the judge, W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas Tech. A. L. Smith, beef specialist of College Station, was superintendent of the department.

Awards In Cured Meats Are Announced

Awards in the cured meat division were announced by Roy W. Snyder as follows:

Cured hams—First, H. C. Pickerell, Fieldton; second, J. L. Pogue, Tulia; third, V. L. Cade, Slaton; fourth, Y. K. Stringer, Olton; fifth, R. L. May, Amherst; sixth, Cecil Hart, Lubbock; seventh, Cecil Hart, Lubbock, and eighth, W. M. Scott and son.

Cured bacon—First, M. D. Ramsey; second, H. H. Jeffries; third and fourth, Cecil Hart, Lubbock; fifth, J. Y. Kisinger, Olton; sixth, H. C. Pickerell, Fieldton; seventh, Mrs. B. F. Kemp, McCauley.

Picnic shoulder (3 to 5 pounds)—First, J. Y. Kisinger, Olton; second, W. P. Neinett, Littlefield; third, M. W. White, Amherst; fourth, J. Y. Kisinger, Olton, and sixth, Mrs. B. F. Kemp, McCauley.

Cured sausage—First, H. H. Jeffories; second and third, B. F. Kemp, McCauley; fourth, Mrs. C. L. Cade, Slaton; fifth and sixth, Cecil Hart, Lubbock; seventh, W. A. Cross, and eighth, M. D. Ramsey.

Picnic shoulder (3 to 5 pounds)—First, J. Y. Kisinger, Olton; second, W. P.

Cured whole shoulder—First, J. Y. Kisinger, Olton; second, J. H. Adams, Tulia; third, Earl Esmond; fourth, Mrs. C. E. Merrill, Lubbock; fifth, Glenn Blackmon, Lubbock; sixth, Paul Braddock, and seventh, G. T. Galloway, Olton.

Canned Meats Awards Are Announced Saturday

Awards in the canned meats with Miss Zetha McInnis as superintendent and Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm as judge were:

Lard — First, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Lubbock; second, Mrs. J. H. Hinkel, Lubbock; third, Mrs. W. M. Knight, Floydada; fourth, Mrs. C. W. Reynolds, and fifth, Mrs. Douglas Pounds, Lubbock.

Sausage—First, Mrs. J. C. Hart, Lubbock; second, Mrs. J. Y. Kisinger, Olton; third, Mrs. J. T. Owens, Tahoka; fourth, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Post, and fifth, Mrs. Willie Alexander, Afton.

Scrapple—First, Glenn Blackmon, Lubbock; second, Mrs. C. E. Merrell, Lubbock; third, Mrs. E. R. Slater, Lubbock; fourth, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Floydada, and fifth, Mrs. B. F. Kemp, McCauley.

Pork roast — First, Mrs. J. T. Owens, Tahoka; second, Mrs. John H. Adams, Tulia; third, Mrs. W. O. Henry, Tulia; fourth, Mrs. H. C. Pickerell, Fieldton, and fifth, Mrs. R. A. Taylor, Levelland.

Liver paste—First, Mrs. Ed Griffin, Lubbock; second, Mrs. Quinton Lewis, Levelland; third, Mrs. Ray Smalley, Slaton; fourth, Mrs. Irvin Snell, Patricia, and fifth, Mrs. Paul Braddock, Afton.

Soap—First, Mrs. J. C. Hart, Lubbock; second, Mrs. Tom Hopper, Floydada; third, Mrs. Clena Valentine, Levelland; fourth, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Albany, and fifth, Mrs. J. W. Houston, Plainview.

Briand Says Act Warded Off Peril

PARIS, March 28. (AP) — Foreign Minister Aristide Briand said in an address today that France's prompt action in protesting the proposed Austro-German customs union and in notifying other powers to do likewise warded off a real peril to the peace of Europe.

Speaking before the French senate in his best oratorical form, he admitted that the projected accord constituted a setback to Franco-German relations and criticized the manner in which both Austria and Germany sought to attain their ends.

He maintained, however, that the accord awoke no sympathy throughout the world, being disapproved in Germany itself.

Nearly 400,000 of this country's 2,000,000 acres are classed as employed for cultivation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lenelle Allen was hostess at a party given for members of her Sunday school class at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nell Burdette, 2412 15th street Friday afternoon. The class is of the intermediate department of the First Baptist church.

Following a short business session, the girls participated in games after which ices and cakes were served. Those present were: Betty Lindsey, Dimple Abbott, Margaret Bates, the teacher Mrs. Joe George and the hostess and her aunt.

Special parachute jumps, including a new type of stunt, are to be performed Sunday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock at the municipal airport north of town, Hal Bradley, manager, said last night.

Percey Williams, a former army pilot and an expert parachute jumper is scheduled to be on the program. "We will hold the show, weather permitting," Mr. Bradley said.

Julius McDonald, son of J. F. McDonald, head of the extension department of Texas Technological college, is a plant breeder for the John D. Rogers cotton breeding farm. The Rogers farm is one of the certified cotton breeding farms in the state.

Young McDonald is a graduate of Texas A. and M. college. He is said to be one of the well known younger plant breeders of the state and has made quite a reputation for himself as a breeder of cotton.

Fifty-four women Saturday morning attended the meat cutting demonstration in the woman's building, conducted by Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist for the extension service.

The demonstration included the proper naming and cutting of meat pieces. Much interest has been shown in this work, Mr. Snyder said.

'Beef for the demonstration was furnished by the McDonald Packing company of Lubbock.

Play Tourney

Continued From Page One

were: Ben Allen, Pauline Setser and Sam Graham.

The district meet began Friday night in the chemistry auditorium at Texas Technological college. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, head of the speech department at Technological college, was tournament manager. Judge of the presentations was Miss D'Laural Beville of the speech department at the college.

Lorenzo High school presented "Dust of the Road"; Matador High school "Blood Ties," and Lubbock High school "The Eldest," Friday night.

Three other high schools placed casts on the chemistry auditorium stage Saturday morning. Shallowater, Post and McAdoo students appeared in "The No'Count Boy," "The Rights of the Soul" and "Where But in America?"

Hurlwood, winner of second place in the county contest Friday, again presented "The Valiant" Saturday afternoon. There is no connection, however, between the county and district play tourneys, according to Miss Pendleton.

Other schools competing as the preliminaries continued through Saturday afternoon and respective titles of plays they presented were Meadow, "Putting It Over On the Boss"; Lorenzo, "Trifles"; Levelland, "Fixins," and Whitharral, "In a Blue Moon."

PAMPA, March 28. (AP) — Gray county today voted a $2,250,000 paving bond issue for hard-surfacing state and federal highways and the principal county roads. Incomplete returns showed a majority for the bonds of 1,482 to 484.

Plainview Boy Wins Grand Champion In Pig Show

Placings of the hogs entered in the first annual South Plains Fat Pig show were announced by R. N. Regenbrecht, superintendent, based on the decisions of A. L. Ward, the judge, as follows:

Light class, under 250 pounds.

1, Claude Wilks, Plainview, Poland China: also grand champion; 2, Claude Wilks, Plainview, Poland China; 3, Cecil Hart, Lubbock, Hampshires; 4, George Erath, Spur, Poland China; 5, Mavis White, Fluvanna, Duroc-Jersey; 6, Mavis White, Fluvanna, Duroc-Jersey; 7, Ross Latham, Ropesville, Poland China; 8, Morris Webb, Plainview, Poland China; 9, Marcus Copeland, Spur, Poland China.

Heavies, 250 pounds or over.

1, Eugene Wilks, Plainview, Poland China; 2, Eugene Wilks, Plainview, Poland China; 3, Mavis White, Fluvanna, Duroc-Jersey; 4, Robert Allen May, Amherst, Poland China; 5, G. W. Williamson, Lubbock, Duroc-Jersey; 6, James Potts, Lubbock, Poland China; 7, G. W. Williamson, Lubbock, Duroc-Jersey; 8, Guy Bullman, Tahoka, Duroc-Jersey; 9, Lonnie Neinert, Littlefield, Duroc-Jersey.

Litters of five to eight:

1, Cecil Hart, Lubbock, Hampshires; 2, Morris Webb, Plainview, Poland China; 3, Cyrus Brown, Shallowater, Poland China; 4, A. D. Payne, Tulia, Duroc-Jersey.

Litters of nine or over:

1, Mavis White, Fluvanna, Duroc-Jersey, ten pigs; 2, John Hanks, Littlefield, Poland China, nine pigs; 3, Charles Payne, Tulia, Duroc-Jersey, nine pigs.

County herds, 25 pigs:

1, Swisher county, C. B. Martin, county agent; 2, Lubbock county, D. F. Eaton, county agent.

The Kiwanis club prize for the best record in Lubbock county went to Cecil Hart. He also received the self feeder offered by the Lubbock Lumber company.

"The Intimate Stranger", Three-Act Comedy, To Be Presented By Lubbock Little Theater; Brown Is Director

"The Intimate Strangers", a three-act comedy written by Booth Tarkington, is to be presented by the Lubbock Little Theater April 20 at the Palace theater. Proceeds are to go to the relief of the unemployed and to the Salvation army, according to J. Wesley Read, chairman of ticket selling camapign.

This is the only play to be staged by the local organization this year and much interest in being manifested in the rehearsals which are already underway Mr. Read said.

Brown Is Director

Arthur L. Brown, who has had past experience in both professional and amateur stage work, is directing the production.

Robert L. Stephenson is to take the role of a station master in the play; W. O. Daniels is William Ames; Mrs. Alfred B. Strehli plays the role of Isabel Stuart and Miss Alene Spears is Florence.

O. W. Ribble is Henry in the play and A. B. Brown will have the role of Johnnie White, while Mrs. W. C. Rylander will have the role of Aunt Ellen.

Appeared Here Before

Mrs. Strehli and Mrs. Rylander have appeared in Little Theater productions in Lubbock before but the others are new on the local stage.

The comedy has to do with a man and woman who are forced to remain in a small town because of a track washout, and deals with their experiences during 48 hours. Clever mix-ups occur and much amusement is afforded before the final curtain.

A COLLEGE COLUMN

By MARSHALL FORMBY, TECH CORRESPONDENT

WEEK'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY

International Relations conference, gym, 3 o'clock.

MONDAY

International Relations conference.

Forum, room 313, 7 o'clock.

Band, 7:30 o'clock.

YWCA, room 311, 5 o'clock.

YMCA, room 312, 7o'clock.

Men's Glee club, room 310, 7 o'clock.

Women's Glee club, room 310, 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY

International Relations conference.

All-college fun night, gym.

WEDNESDAY

Choral club, room 310, 7 o'clock.

Big Spring club, room 207, 8 o'clock.

W. A. A., room 317, 7:30 o'clock.

Las Vivarachas, room 208, 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Band, 7:30 o'clock.

Architectural society, room E 208, 7:30 o'clock.

Centaur club.

Las Chaparritas, room 209, 7 o'clock.

A. W. S., room 302, 5:15 o'clock.

College club.

YWCA freshman council, room 310, 7:30.

FRIDAY

Silver Key party.

Centaur party.

SATURDAY

Architect's annual ball, basement of the engineering building, 9 o'clock.

CONFERENCE OPENS

First session of the International Relations conference which opens at Texas Technological college today will get under way at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Students and faculty members from colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected to gather here today for the affair.

The conference is under the auspices of the college and the Tech International Relations club. Membership is made up of students and faculty members of the social science departments in the college. Alvis Ellis of Anton, junior student in government, is the local club president.

SPEAKS TO TEACHERS

Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech president, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock delivered an address before a meeting of the Lubbock city teachers. Yesterday's gathering was the last city institute to be held this year, officials stated.

Dr. Horn used as his subject, "The Effects of Teaching Upon the Teacher."

CABINET TO MEET

First meeting of the new YMCA cabinet of Texas Technological college will be held tonight at 7 o'clock on the third floor of the administration building. Following the selection of new cabinet officers several days ago to serve the remainder of this year and for next year, a new cabinet was selected.

First meeting of the new YWCA cabinet was held yesterday afternoon.

MAKES TECH SHIRT

When Judge Charles E. Coombes, president of the West Texas chamber of Commerce comes here in May to preside over the Annual West Texas convention he will wear an all-Tech shirt recently sent him by Texas Technological college. Cotton for the garment was grown on the Tech farms, the goods were woven by the students in the college textile deartment and the cloth was made into the shirt by Miss Ella Mae Blanton, student in the Tech school of home economics.

A similar shirt was recently sent to Governor Ross Sterling who wore it on the day of inauguration as Texas Governor. Miss Blanton, who made the last shirt, hails from Ralls.

WILL GIVE OUT CARDS

Grades for the winter term in Texas Technological college will not be given out until the latter part of the week, E. L. Dohoney, Tech registrar said last yesterday. Considerable time is taken for the filing of grades for more than two thousand students, Mr. Dohoney said, but the grades will be issued as soon as possible.

Mr. Dohoney also stated that students continued to register for the spring term, although regular enrollment date was set for last Monday. It is probable that several more will enroll this week.

TO START WORK

Work on the last third of the course, "Elementary General Chemistry" will start tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in room F of the chemistry building, according to word from the extension department. The class is intended for students who have had chemistry 141 or 142 or for those wishing to review the last term of freshman chemistry.

PLAN "Y" RETREAT

Although plans for the "Y" retreat planned for last week-end by the Tech YMCA students did not mature, announcement has been made by Jack Boyd, Tech secretary, that the retreat will be made sometime this term. A trip had been planned to go to the Methodist camp grounds in the Palo Duro canyons near Happy where three days were to spend in conference. After the trip was postponed, the YMCA cabinet members who remained in town met at Mr. Boyd's home where a several hours conference was held.

It is probable that the Palo Duro canyon will be visited sometime this term by the Tech "Y" members.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are being sold by Tech students for the International Relations conference banquet at the Hotel Lubbock Tuesday night at which time the conference which begins today will be ended. Tickets are selling for $1.25.

At that time several speakers will appear on the program. The main topic for discussion will be, "The United States and the World Situation."

CHESS CLUB ORGANIZED

In keeping with the custom of organizing a club for every activity on the Tech campus, organization of a Chess club was perfected Thursday night. Riley Millard was chosen president of the new organization, while Roddy O'Neal was selected vice-president. Other officers are be be elected later.

Another meeting probably will be held this week, at which time further plans will be made. Sponsors selected were Dr. A. L. Strout, member of the Tech English department, and Professor R. S. Underwood, member of the math department.

WILL ATTEND MEET

Texas Tech will be well represented at a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the Texas A. and M. college at College Station, April 2 and 3. Dean W. J. Miller of the engineering school and Professor O. V. Adams, member of the civil engineering department, will deliver addresses at the gathering.

Professor C. L. Svensen, head of the Tech drawing department, is on the program committee.

Other engineering faculty members who will attend the meet include, Professor J. H. Murdough, head of the civil engineering department; Professor J. C. Hardgrave, of the mechanical engineering department; Professor H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department; Professor Carl Brandt, head of the textile engineering department; and Professors S. J. Boller, C. C. Perryman and W. E. Street of the engineering drawing department.

CHANGE DANCE DATE

Date of the annual freshman dance has been changed from April 17 to April 18, Matt Seymour, class president said late yesterday. The affair will be held at the Uptown Dance palace and at this time the winner of the freshman queen election held last month will be formally crowned queen of the first year class at Tech.

Although the orchestra for the occasion has not yet been selected, according to Seymour, it is planned for special music to be provided.

The meeting of the Tech Spanish club which was scheduled last week has been postponed, according to club officials, and the next meeting will be held Thursday, April 2.

A special program is being worked out for the next meeting which will be the first one for this term.

Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)

islation, Witt said.

The senate worked this morning grinding out local and uncontested bills, while the house, for the first time in several weeks, took a Saturday off.

Extended argument over the highway bond issue in the senate gave rise to the prediction the fight would be even longer in the house where the opposition was regarded as more formidable. The senate spent Thursday and yesterday battling about the proposed $200,000,000 bond resolution and will resume the fight again Monday. Leading proponents of the resolution said they would try and obtain a vote on the resolution as soon as possible, but no prediction was made as to when that would be.

Relations Meet

(Continued From Page 1)

number of the Tech faculty members.

Topics To Be Discussed

Topics for discussion throughout the conference and upon which papers will be read are: British Policies with India, the War Guilt Question, Germany's Economic Dilema, the United States of Europe, Russian Education of Illiterates, Russia's Five-Year Plan, Regimentation in Soviet Russia, Political Problems of Central America, Manners and Customs of Latin America, the Agricultural Revolution of 1930, Mexico and the Border States, Disarming Europe, Removing Trade Barriers, The United States and World Situation, the Present Foreign Policies of the United States, and the United States and the World Situation.

Motion pictures in connection with the different subjects discussed will be shown.

Opens At 3 Today

According to the program announced, the conference will open this afternoon at 3 o'clock with an all-community event in the Tech gymnasium. Dr. John C. Granbery, head of the Tech history department, will be the presiding officer. Invocation will be said by the Rev. Bradner Moore, followed by a talk by Jack Boyd, secretary of the Tech "Y" association on "Youth's Interest in International Problems of the Day." Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, will also address the assembly on "International Understanding." Benediction will be said by Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Monday's session will be held in the engineering auditorium, beginning at 9:15 a.m. Dr. Allen L. Carter, head of the English department at Tech, Miss Jo Wilder, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Dr. Oscar Kinchen, member of the Tech history department; Dr. Thor J. Beck, Prof. O. C. Corry and others will be heard in short talks to be followed by assembly discussion.

A debate will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the engineering auditorium on the subject "Resolved: That Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." The affirmative of this question will be upheld by the Tech team. West Texas State Teachers college will take the negative side of th question.

Tuesday's session will feature talks by Mr. Russell, Major Kelly, Prof. H. C. Pender, Miss Ruth Horn, Albert Melender, Miss Mamie Wolfforth, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, Dr. Bowden and several students.

A banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Lubbock hotel in the closing of the conference. The principal speakers of the evening will be Prof. Ben Condray, Dr. Baldwin and Miss Jones.

Officials of the third annual international relations conference have extended an invitation to the citizens of Lubbock and surrounding territory to visit the different sessions.

Dawson Pioneer

Continued From Page One

of this section of the country. For many years he had been engaged in newspaper work and until recently was the editor of the Dawson County Journal.

He was born in Memphis, Tenn., December 20, 1862 of German parents.

When he came to Texas is not known. He worked on newspapers in every state in the union except Florida and Washington. He was married in Mineral Wells on November 1, 25 years ago, where he was working on a newspaper.

In 1909 he purchased the Dawson County News. He owned and edited this paper until 1919 when he sold it to W. A. Brooks, who in turn sold it to J. W. Smith, Jr. The name of the paper was changed to the Reporter then.

After selling out, Mr. Houser kept a print shop here until 1920 when he left for Red River county and where he bought the Bagoda News. A year and a half later he sold that paper and returned to Dawson county and established the Dawson County Journal. The Journal was sold in August, 1929 to Charles Hurst. The Reporter purchased the Journal in November of 1929.

German Decree

(Continued From Page 1)

the decree is in force.

Radicals Excited

Organs of the middle parties saw in the presidential decree issued 48 hours after the reichstag adjourned for the summer, an effective counter measure against "political rowdyism." Radicals, on the other hand, were excited at what they called Chancellor Bruening's "draconic Easter message." They regarded it a serious threat to civil liberty. Some called it a "proclamation of a state of emergency."

Altman Case

Continued From Page One

bale of cotton to a gin, where he opened his wife's purse and found a $10 bill tied in a handkerchief. She told him Tanner had visited her at Rotan a few days before, made love to her, and offered to buy her an automobile and a wrist watch, the defendant said. A letter written to Tanner by Mrs. Altman was offered as evidence.

Altman said he and his wife decided to leave the Tanner place and go to New Mexico. Tanner, he said, owed him $500 and arrangements were made for payment but were not carried out.

Altman said he returned from New Mexico in February of this year and on February 25 took a rifle and went rabbit hunting. He said he saw Tanner in the latter's hog pasture and asked him why the debt had not been paid. Tanner, he testified, answered he would pay if he "took a notion" and never would do so. Altman said Tanner then cursed him, stooped behind a barrel in the hogpen and reached for his hip. Altman

him.

"Business Before Pleasure" To Feature W.T.C.C. Meet

Annual Confab Will Be Held Here In May

Arrangement To Be Different From Any Convention Ever Staged By West Texas Body; Conferences Are Planned

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

STAMFORD, March 28—In many respects the thirteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Lubbock, May 14, 15 and 16, will be staged acording to a different arrangement to that followed in any past yearly conference of the regional chamber. While the entertainments and amusements offered will be sufficient to satisfy all who attend, they will not be the paramount features.

Giving serious and intensive thought, study and consideration to definite formation and adoption of a plan for the WTCC to follow in sponsoring a safe, sound and sensible program of profitable development and exploitation of the resources of the West Texas territory and in assisting in improving the general conditions of the country will be the fundamental principle of the entire session.

Plan Conferences

Of special importance and significance in connection with the development program will be the series of six group conferences scheduled for the convention at which specific items will be given definite attention. Three of these meetings will be on the afternoon of the first day of the convention and the others on the following afternoon. Specialists on the subjects to be considered will be on the program of these conferences.

The breeder-feeder conference will attempt to develop a plan to bring about more feeding of West Texas grain to West Texas livestock in West Texas. The industrial development conference will endeavor to evolve a section-wide plan to assist West Texas towns in securing small industrial plants and to outline a practicable and workable industrial development plan applicable to all West Texas communities.

To Discuss Roads

In the highway development conference, all West Texas Highway associations, local chamber of commerce highway committees, county commisioners courts and other interested groups, will be given opportunities to recommend a policy for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to adopt and pursue in connection with the proposed statewide highway bond issue.

Development of a plan to restore prosperity to the West Texas oil and gas industry will be the objective of another of the group conferences and formulation of a definite program for the early payment of production loans made to West Texas farmers under provisions of the drouth relief legislation will be given attention in a similar group meeting.

The sixth of the series will be the Agricultural conferences where plans for the better utilization of West Texas agricultural resources; studies of crop diversification programs and other items calculated to assist in a general program of agricultural prosperity will be studied and considered. All recommendations presented and actions taken in the group conferences, as well as in the ten district metings to be held on the morning of the first day of the session, will be turned to the work of the convention committe and through that body offered on the floor of the general convention for consideration and action.

New Voting Plan

Voting in the general meetings will be based and allowed on town memberships in the WTCC, according to a plan put in effect at the Abilene convention in 1930. Each town will be expected to elect its own directors and have them certified prior to the convention, and these will in turn elect the district directors in the district meetings.

Several prominent individuals, among them Ross S. Sterling, governor of Texas, and possibly Senator Tom Connally, will address the convention. The "My Home Town" speaking contest will be held, with the preliminaries beginning on the evening of May 13 and the finals at the morning session of the convention on the last day, May 16.

An elaborate and picturesque historical pageant depicting the development of West Texas and an engineering show will be staged at Texas Technological college. Special entertainment for the press, West Texas legislators, and for chamber of commerce executives and their ladies will be provided and several balls and other social functions open to all registered delegates will be given.

To Get Headquarters

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will establish a convention headquarters in Lubbock around April 1 in charge of Assistant Manager Maury Hopkins, who will work in close cooperation with officials and executives of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce on the various arrangement details and plans for the meeting. The general committee in charge of the affair will consist of Chas. E. Coombs, president, and D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the WTCC, C. E. Maedgen, president and A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Clifford B. Jones, Spur, district No. 2 director in the West Texas chamber. The convention city is located in district No. 2.

She's Due For A Life's Subscription

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

MULESHOE, March 28 (AP)—Why is a newspaper like a woman? Jess Mitchell, editor of the Muleshoe Journal offered a year's subscription to his paper for the best answer to this question. Miss Alda Scott, Baileyboro, won the prize with the following:

"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

Pneumonia Proves King Of Diseases In Lubbock; Takes Twenty-One Lives

While Lubbock physicians and health officers refuse to believe and show statistics which prove their contention that this section is no more susceptible to the ravages of pneumonia and its contributing causes and effects, figures gathered from a search of the death record at the county health officer's office show that twenty-one out of seventy-six deaths in Lubbock county this year, January 1 through March 28, resulted directly from pneumonia in its various forms.

"It is the king of diseases, here and everywhere," contend local officials. "A far greater majority of people contracting pneumonia rally from its effects, but it takes precedence over all other afflictions, particularly in this part of the state where typhoid and scarlet fever and malaria are seldom noted, in number of death-dealing diseases."

Causes Listed

Thirty-two causes were listed in the deaths of the 76 residents of the county during the first quarter of the year. While there was little variation in some of the detailed causes, the number listed as miscellaneous included some of the most simple and some of the most complex of diseases. Heart trouble, apoplexy, surgical shock, meningitis, cerebral troubles, kidney troubles and intestinal obstruction contributed to the deaths of twelve persons. Of these, heart trouble was the most fatal.

Inflamation of the tissues of the lungs, or pneumonia, the prevalent cause of death, is especially noticeable during the winter months, as revealed by the records, and while numerous cases are reported during the summer and early fall months, it is not frequently the cause of death.

Wise Treatment Given

Better care of the system, external and internal, a study of the causes and effects of the disease and careful attention to the body after the disease is contracted is given by physicians as wise treatment for pneumonia.

"Pneumonia is by no means a fatal disease," health officials say, "and if the people would spend a little time in studying the causes and ways of prevention it would not be nearly so important a disease."

An interesting detail gained from a search of the record bock is the fact that not one of the deaths was contributed to typhoid fever, scarlet fever, malaria, small pox, or any of the diseases common at lower altitudes.

Wales is to have a regular air service connecting it with England and the Continent.

NEW! Just Arrived

A Solid Carload of
Living Room and Bed Room Suites,
Rugs and Porch Furniture, Odd Chairs,
Pictures, Easy Chairs and
Home Furnishings

They Will Be Included at the Low Prices of Our
"March Clean-up" Sale

HURRY DOWN MONDAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
HUGE SELECTIONS AND LOW PRICES

Plains Furniture Co.

907-909 13th Street Phone 1320

33,000 Deaths In 1930

Due To Automobile Accidents

70 per cent of these accidents were due to high speed automobiles with faulty tires. Here Is Our Answer To This Menace.

LEE of Conshohocken Tires

You Can't Afford To Gamble Your Life On Old Tires With New Lee Of Conshohocken Tires Selling At These "Prices"

8c a pound rubber makes it possible to offer you these new low prices.

DE LUXE			LEELAND	
4.40-21	6-Ply	$ 7.31	4-ply	$4.37
4.50-20	"	8.24	"	4.77
4.50-21	"	8.52	"	4.85
4.75-19	"	8.83	"	6.72
4.75-21	"	9.45	"	7.24
5.00-20	"	9.66	"	6.34
5.25-21	"	11.63	"	7.58
5.50-19	"	12.02	"	9.28

LEE TIRE SALES

702 BROADWAY

A LETTER

To our many friends in Lubock and the South Plains:

I wish to thank you all for the pleasant associations and cooperation enjoyed while manager of the Lubbock Hilton. Will be happy to greet you in Plainview.

Hope that you will give my successor, L. M. Drown the same consideration and support.

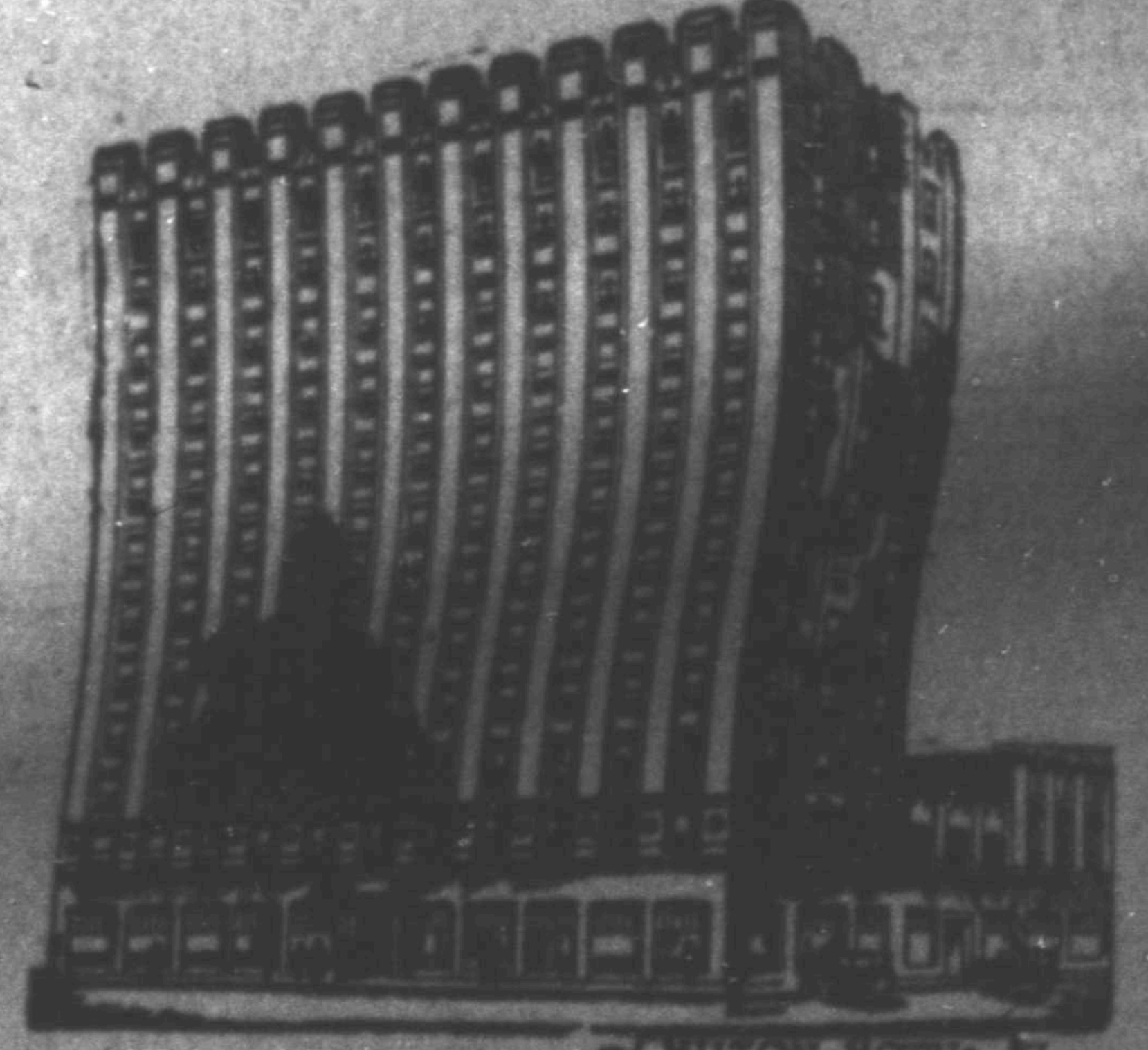
MR. AND MRS. H. (SWEDE) KLING.

I am not going to take Swede Klings place because no one can do it. Will do all I can to give you the best brand of Hilton Service. We sincerely like Lubbock, Texas and the South Plains.

MR. AND MRS. L. M. DROWN

MR. H. (SWEDE) KLING

MR. L. M. DROWN



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

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Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 10.

One insertion, per word	4c
Two insertions, per word	6c
Three insertions, per word	7c
Seven insertions, per word	13c
Thirty insertions, per word	40c

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

All out of town ads, received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

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 rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 5:30 P. M. on week days, and 5:30 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 5:30 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information,

PHONE 13 or 14
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these Hours, and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.
P. L. JONES, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

2.—Floral and Nursery.

ROSES ROSES ROSES

Two-year-old, 3 for $1.00, $3.75 per dozen. Also Perennial Phlox.

1814 AVE. J

PLANT

Different, Hi-Altitude stock, from your home nursery. It will give satisfaction. [illegible] the right kinds. We are experimenting with hundreds of varieties.

LUBBOCK NURSERY
Phone 984 We Deliver
Two miles out on the Slaton Road

JUST RECEIVED
OUR 6TH CARLOAD OF
THE SEASON
Made up of a
FINE ASSORTMENT OF
EVERGREENS
3 ft. Excelsior compact $2.00
Be first to pick over our new shipment.
BAKER BROS. NURSERY
(Whole and Retail)
C. J. SIMPSON, Mgr.
Ave. H and 15th Street.

GIVE US YOUR
ORDER FOR
MAHAN PECANS
NOW
LUBBOCK
NURSERY
Phone 984
TWO YEAR ROSES
15c, 25c and 50c
Two miles out on Slaton Highway

3—Lost and Found

LOST—Female German Police pup. G. A. Simmons. Phone 2441 or 12.

LOST

Billfold containing $117.07 in checks. Identification cards of Homer T. Grimm, and other valuables. Liberal reward for return to Avalanche-Journal.

4.—Personal Notices

GRADE "A" MILK
Delivered twice Daily
SANITARY DAIRY
O. G. Braden
Phone 9010

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window, rent that room by using a Want Ad

SERVICE
ACCURACY
AND RELIABILITY
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT

4—Personal Notices

Step
Away

From
the
Herd

With the engine of your car in perfect condition, you can show your rear license to the best of them. It isn't what you paid for your car, but how it keeps up that counts. Our expert service keeps your motor pepped up a zestful, vimful pitch of efficiency.

Let me figure your repair bill.

Special attention given to Oldsmobiles

"A TRIAL WILL MAKE US BOTH HAPPY"

Remember That Quality Work Plays a Big Part in Automobile Repairing
THEREFORE,
WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION
No Matter How Large or Small the Job Is

Wiesenborn Repair Service
1219 Main Phone 44

24 Hour Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL NOTICES

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for the
Correct Time

Announcing
that
S. D. Buchanan
and
Dale Robbins
have purchased the
PENNY-WREN
ADVERTISING CO.
and it will be known as the
TIME SERVICE BUREAU

1000
PHONE

"Our Ad in the Avalanche-Journal will bring us prospects to PARKVALE MANORS."

As "the the night followeth the day" so does increased business follow the man who consistently uses Avalanche-Journal Want-Ads.

"PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!"

Want-Ad Department
Phone 13 or 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Pesonal Notices

The
LITTLE HOTEL
1314 1-2 Ave. H
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
Mrs. Mamie Cross-Mgr
Rates—$1 to $1.50 per day
Also weekly and monthly rates
Phone 288

HOTEL JOHNSON
GOOD RATES
BY WEEK OR BY THE MONTH
PHONE 2248

Shoe Repairing
Half Soles — Heels
Taps, etc.
O. W. JOLLY
Goodyear Shoe Shop
1020 Broadway

WELDING

Let me weld those broken fenders, bumpers, frames, cylinder blocks, crank cases, Rims, stoves, bicycles, or what have you.

EVERY JOB
GUARANTEED

MAST WELDING SHOP
Avenue L & Main Street
Across street from Reo Sales Co.
1219 Main

TOURIST HOTEL
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rooms, Per Night:
75c Single—$1.25 Double
Per Month:
$12.00 Single—$18.00 Double
1604 1-2 Avenue H
Phone 1930
RACHEL JOHNSON, Mgr.

We'd Like to C. U. B. A Customer of Ours
Continental Oil Co.
BROADWAY and AVE. Q
This Station is Operated by "Tech Students"
EMMETT B. KERR
LEWIS R. KERR
Phone 50

THE
COVA HOTEL
1311 Ave. H
RATES:
By Day 50c and 75c; By Week $2.50 and $3.50; By month—
$10.00
Newly remodeled from floor to ceiling
J. A. HENSON, PROP.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Pesonal Notices

KOHLER PLUMBING FIXTURES
ON DISPLAY
Visitors Welcome
No Obligations

If you are planning on building or remodeling, this display will interest you.

CLOWE & COWAN INC.
Kohler Distributors
701 Main Street

WIESENBORN'S
REPAIR
SERVICE
A trial will make us both happy
1219 Main Phone 44

AUTO STORAGE
GREASING
REPAIRING-WASHING

FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PATRONIZE BRAY'S

1 We have THE BEST equipped cleaning plant in West Texas.
2 We have the BEST, MOST HIGHLY SKILLED help available.
3 We give you Value far in excess of our prices.
4 Courtesy and Service that cannot be excelled.
5 We are a Lubbock institution, of Lubbock people, with Lubbock capital, for Lubbock and the South Plains.

"Think it Over", says
BILL BRAY

BRAY'S
TAILORING
2430 19th Street
Phone 1878

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Are Your HANDS TIED?
"Financially Speaking?"

The following Loan Companies will loan you money on your automobile or on your home—SEE THEM

Automobile Loans
Cash Loans on Automobiles—
Old Loans Refinanced—
Also small loans $10 to $75
Insurance of all kinds.
Real Estate Loans
L. E. Davis
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261

QUICK AUTO LOANS

Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan. We pay off here, and all of your payments are made in our office.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.
1113 Ave J. Phone 460

AUTOMOBILE
AND REAL ESTATE LOANS
"Cash in 15 Minutes"
NORTON-MITCHELL COMPANY
1308 Broadway Phone 202

Auto Loans

Notes refinanced—more money advanced—payments reduced and courteous service.

Guy L. McAfee
(Hilton Hotel Bldg.)
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1012 Texas Avenue Phone 234

AUTO LOANS

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller.

Also Small Loans—$10 to $75

ABBOTT-WHITLOW LOAN COMPANY
1009 Texas Avenue Phone 1470

MONEY TO LOAN
We Make Our Own Appraisals
Wire—Write—or Call us if interested in FARM or CITY LOANS.
Out of Town Loans Solicited
We write insurance of all kinds. This agency has gained a reputation for quick settlement of losses.
Service is what has built this POPULARITY.
PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
Loans—Insurance—Bonds
Phone 2077 206 Palace Theater Bldg.
"Where most people get their loans"

4.—Personal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Most
Treasured
Possession
Of All . . .
A
Photograph
Of
"HER"

"Eventually we will do your Photographic Work . . .

WHY NOT NOW?

"The deal isn't closed until the customer is satisfied."
Make appointment for setting after work hours

Allen Studio
817½ Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL NOTICES

How Are Your Brakes?

AGAIN

"THE PLAINSMAN"

Is Right

...Tech professor read an erroneous account of his death and then sent himself a memory wreath.

* * *

ARE you a careful driver? If so, is your car kept in condition to stop whenever you need to stop it? It may be, but the chances are it isn't.

Here are some interesting figures regarding brakes, released after a survey by the American Research Foundation.

"If you are driving 20 miles an hour in a car equipped with 4-wheel brakes, in first-class condition, you should be able to stop your car in 20 feet. With good 2-wheel brakes you should be able to stop in 30 feet.

"At 30 miles an hour good 4-wheel brakes should stop a car in 45 feet, good 2-wheel brakes in [illegible] feet. At 40 miles an hour good 4-wheel brakes will stop the car in 80 feet; 2-wheel brakes within [illegible] feet."

Not many brakes will turn the tricks listed above. Will yours?

* * *

SINCE the word leaked out that The Plainsman was going to get back in the cow business no less than a dozen old time cowmen have put in an application for the foreman's job. It seems like every old...

CAN YOUR CAR STOP on the old proverbial dime in a pinch? Without brakes in perfect condition, driving a car ranks with Lion Hunting and Gang Warfare, as a safe and sane pastime. The highways and streets are full of reckless drivers and your only protection is BRAKES THAT FUNCTION.

Below is listed four garages who can put your brakes in A-1 condition.

O. C. (SI) GOODEN GARAGE

05 10th St. Phone 2433

ONLY COMPLETE EQUIPMENT IN LUBBOCK FOR HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Barton & Peeler Garage

EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE

All other Auto Repairs
"Honesty and Fair Dealing"
OUR MOTTO
"A Square Deal To All"

1212 Broadway Phone 49

Why Not Let Us Fix Your Brakes?

Wiesenborn Repair Service

19 Main St. Phone 44

(Prices reasonable and work guaranteed)

Real Brake Service

We can expertly adjust your brakes, or reline them with RAYBESTOS BRAKE LINING.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
On Monthly Installment Plan

Bill McCarty's Garage

1216 Broadway Phone 2300

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Personal Notices

Be Like the BEE:
Provide for Your

FUTURE

Through a thorough Practical business Education.

Write or Call for information.

DRAUGHON'S Business College
Lubbock

BUILDING MATERIAL

Dalco House Paint, per gal.	$2.00
Galvanized Iron per square	$4.25
Rubber Roofing per roll and up	$1.50

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SHORT LENGTHS OF LUMBER

JUST RECEIVED

CAR OF SELECT OAK LUMBER

We have all sizes in this oak at special prices.

Asphalt for Brick Building reduced to per ton $30.00

One lot of odd windows at Bargain Price

CALL US

for your building requirements—we can

SAVE YOUR MONEY

We have two trucks for Delivery SERVICE

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

719 13th Street Phone 419

Moore's Barber Shop

1216½ Texas Ave.
(Across the Street from the Avalanche-Journal)
O. W. Moore-Prop.
Formely with the Broadway Barber Shop

We retail shaving soap, hair oil, hair tonic and shampoo.

Where you really can get a 50c Hair Cut—

For 25c

Other work in proportion
C. B. Hardin—Jasper Moore
O. W. Moore-Prop.

Clip this coupon and bring it with you—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

J. T. STANFILL GENERAL FIXIT

Safe and Lock Expert
KEYS FOR ALL LOCKS
Phone 1341 and 1308-R
1213 Avenue H

YOUNG HOTEL

Broadway at Ave. O
F. F. YOUNG, Prop.
Phone 2300
RATES $1.00 AND UP
Unfurnished rooms, $8 month. Gas, water, lights furnished.

Satisfying Tire Repars

We'd Like to C. U. B. A. Customer of Ours

Continental Oil Co.

BROADWAY and AVE. Q
This Station is Operated by "Tech Students"

EMMETT B. KERR
LEWIS R. KERR

Phone 80

RADIATOR

REPAIR

STOP RADIATOR LEAKS

When the temperature is low, there is costly danger in store for the man whose car is not in tip-top condition. Let us repair your radiator today for safety and economy! Speedy and courteous, inexpensive and perfect is the service here.

FULTON RADIATOR SHOP

1006 Ave. H Phone 1270-J

BUSINESS SERVICE

9. Business For Sale

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

No selling, no soliciting, does not interfere with present position. Will net $150 to $300 monthly. Investment only $[illegible]. If ready to act now, have the cash, write Box TTT, care Avalanche-Journal.

REPAIR SHOP FOR LEASE

Will lease small repair shop on percent. None but best mechanics need reply. John Benton, Brownfield, Texas.

10-A—Professional

M. H. Starnes, M. D.
General Medicine
Office 208 Palace Theatre Building
Phones: Office 1198 Residence 1780.

12.—Woman's Column

HUB BEAUTY SHOP

1218 Texas Ave. Phone 736

CONTINUING OUR SPECIAL

Shampoo and Set	50c
Finger Wave	35c
Marcell	50c

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES

One for $5.00—two for	$7.00
$10.00 Wave	$7.50

MRS. C. O. HARVEY, Mgr.

EXTRA SPECIAL
BLUE BIRD BEAUTY SHOP PRICES

[illegible]

Our Operators are the Best. We Appreciate Your Business.
BLUE BIRD BEAUTY SHOP
1116 Ave. Q Phone [illegible]

[illegible] LAUNDRY—Rough dry [illegible] flat work finished. Delivery [illegible] Ave. C Phone [illegible]

HOME LAUNDRY — Family wash $1.00. Delivery. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

12.—Woman's Column

Your Permanent

For EASTER

Is Waiting For

Y-O-U

Special Continued

FREE WAVE SET

With each Permanent given by Easter.

ONE FOR	$3.00
TWO FOR	$5.00
OTHER WAVES UP TO	$10.00
MARCELL	50c & 75c
FINGER WAVE	50c
SHAMPOO	50c
HENNA RINSE	75c
HOT OIL	$1.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

FREE

To each of our patrons (having 50c or more work in our shop) we will give a complimentary ticket to the Lyric Theater.

LOREAN'S Beauty Shop

Across from new High School.
MRS. S. J. BASS, Mgr.
2115 19th Phone 2335

BUSINESS

12—Woman's Calumn

Free wave set given with each permanent during month of March.

1 for $3.00, 2 for	$5.00
Marcell	50c and 75c
Finger Wave	40c
Shampoo	50c
Henna Rinse	75c
Hot Oil	$1.00

LOREAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Accross from new High School
2115 19th street Phone 2335

EUGENE Permanent Wave SPECIAL $1.98

EACH
(With Shampoo and Set Included)
15 DAYS ONLY
DON'T WAIT
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT NOW

All permanent waves given by Experienced Operators, and your SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BAILEY Beauty Shoppe

Phone 2211
1628 15th St.

Special

CALL 1977
For Appointment

SHAMPOO FREE

WITH EACH FINGER WAVE GIVEN

MY PRICES

FINGER WAVE— (Short Hair)	50c
(Long Hair)	75c
MARCELL	75c
HENNA	$1.00
HOT OIL	$1.00
SPECIAL DANDRUFF TREATMENT	$1.00
MANICURE	50c
ARCH	25c

REGULAR $7.00
Croquignole Permanent
$5.00

Contour Cosmetics and Kleenex

"Once a Customer, Always a Customer"

MRS. HOWARD HUNT
PHONE 1977
1008 13th Street

LADIES HATS

Cleaned and blocked. Make your old hat into a new spring model.

MRS. L. H. BARKHAM
Sam Edwards Store Phone 1872

EASTER SPECIAL

(MORNING ONLY)

Shampoo and Marcell	75c
Facial Purge	[illegible]
Scalp treatment with set	[illegible]
Shellon Croquignole	[illegible]
Frederic Vita Tonic	[illegible]
Tulip Oil Wave	[illegible]

(Clip this Ad and bring it to our shop for special work)

THE MERIDITH BEAUTY SALONE
(MRS. [illegible] HOUSTON, Mgr.)
1614 Broadway Phone 549

PERMANENT WAVES

$10.00 permanent wave	$5.00
$7.00 permanent wave $3.00, two for	$5.00
Finger wave	35c
Shampoo and set	50c

Expert Operators—All Work Guaranteed

ROSE MARY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1003½ 13th St. Next door to Brown's studio

FOR DAINTY liquid wax and other Alford products. Phone 378. Mrs. Tol Caraway, 1719 Ave. K.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12.—Woman's Column

HEMSTITCHING 5c yard, buttons covered. 1716 17th. Phone 467-J.

EASTER SPECIALS

Shampool and set	75c
Marcel	50c
Vapor or Oil Shampoo and set	$1.00
Tonic Wave	$6.00
Croquignole	$4.00
Oil Wave	$7.00

Our Operators are the Best and we appreciate your business.
BLUE BIRD BEAUTY SHOP
1116 Avenue Q Phone 3138

WANTED—Plain or fancy sewing, remodeling, prices reasonable. Thelma Hughes, 302 Ave. Q.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

WANTED—Driver to Dallas today, call after 8 a. m. Phone 3155.

IF YOU want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 7070, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU are earning less than $50 weekly, you should be working for us. Write and learn why. Costs nothing. Hery Eby, Florin, Penna.

13A— Female Help

Draughon's College

SPECIAL

Write for details of unusual plan to help a few young people to prepare for business positions in shortest time and smallest expense. First come, first served. Write today. Draughon's College, Dept. LA, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene or Lubbock, Texas.

FOR RENT—Furnished apts., all bills paid. 1401 Ave. G.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards. We pay $5 per hundred. Experience unessential. Absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

13-C.—Salesmen Wanted.

WANTED—Neat appearing man or woman on commission, big opportunity for right person, mission, big opportunity for righ person, must furnish reliable reference. Apply Meinecke Bros. Hdwe.

WANTED

Salesmen to sell nationally advertised products to stores, Garages, Factories, etc. Easy to make $4.00 an hour or $800.00 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay Checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 2174, Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED

Experienced traveling salesman, who has call on the retail dry goods trade, to represent our firm in West Texas. State references. Applicant must have car.
CONTINENTAL TRUNK AND BAG CO.
El Paso, Texas

14.—Situations Wanted

CAPABLE bookkeeper with some stenographic experience, desires position. Phone 378.

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

Young lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontinue college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work. Call—

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Phone 335

MIDDLE aged lady wants housekeeping at once. Phone 377.

FINANCIAL

15.—Insurance Investment

INSURANCE

Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bonding Service
McCELVEY & ROBERDS
308-10 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

GREGG JAMES & CO.

Complete Insurance & Bonding Service
1210 Texas Ave. Phone 886

INSURANCE

—Call—
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
[illegible]
[illegible] Phone [illegible]

ZEB PAYNE

For Complete
INSURANCE AND BONDING SERVICE
1308 Broadway Phone 202

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

FINANCIAL

No. 16.—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

Notes refinanced—more money advanced—payments reduced and courteous service.

GUY L. McAFEE
(Hilton Hotel Bldg.)
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1012 Texas Avenue Phone 324

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans on Automobiles—Old Loans Refinanced—Also small loans $10 to $75. Insurance of all kinds.

L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave. Phone 381

QUICK AUTO LOANS

Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan. We pay off here, and all of your payments are made in our office.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE COMPANY

1113 Ave. J Phone 460

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

"Cash in 15 minutes"

We make loans on late model cars and you can pay back in easy monthly payments.

Bring your car and license receipt, let us check it, and we will pay you the cash immediately.

We are in our new location and have plenty of parking space. Do business with us, and keep your money in West Texas.

NORTON MITCHELL COMPANY

1308 Broadway Phone 203
Across street from Lubbock Sanitarium.
"Just a little better Service"
(Out-of-town Loans Solicited)
We cover the South Plains

AUTO LOANS

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller

Also Small Loans $10 to $75

ABBOTT-WHITLOW LOAN COMPANY
1009 Texas Ave. Phone 1470

$ $ $

5½%

Money to LOAN

We make our own Appraisals

Wire—Write—or Call us if interested in FARM OR CITY LOANS.

Out of Town Loans Solicited

We write insurance of all kinds. This agency has gained a reputation for quick settlement of losses.

Service is what has built this POPULARITY

Plains Policies Pay

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

Loans—Insurance—Bonds
Phone 2077
206 Palace Theater Bldg.
"Where most people get their loans"

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A.—Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED TO LEASE

For good used cream separator. Have two Bell City incubators, capacity 150, first class shape, will trade or sell.

W. B. GREGORY
Rt. 6. Eight miles south on Tahoka road.

RADIO

Will trade good six tube battery radio, complete with battery, tubes and loud speaker for some full blood Rhode Island or Plymouthrock eggs.

1318 AVE. H

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window, rent that room by using a Want Ad.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

This Week's

EXTRA SPECIAL

Walnut Secretary

This has had the very best care, practically new, and a bargain at—

$45.00

Other Bargains

LIVING ROOM SUITE BRAND NEW

Two pieces, divan and button back chair, upholstered in jacquard velour. Priced—

$72.50

BED ROOM SUITE

Four pieces, in excellent condition, as low as—

$37.50

USED BREAKFAST SETS

Five pieces, bargains at—

$7.50

KITCHEN CABINETS

Bargains, priced from—

$3.50 up

Any of the above articles can be bought with small down payment, balance in weekly or monthly payments.

New and Used Furniture

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY

1113 Main Street
Phone 1646

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

SPIKES BROS.

TECH FURNITURE CO.
Brand new $118.00 Magic Chef new model gas range, ivory and green, damaged in transit, a sure enough Real Bargain, $69.50. Duofold, it makes a bed, $7.00. Used refrigerators, from $[illegible] up. Electric heaters, $1.50. $250.00 8 piece dining room suite, $[illegible]. Used breakfast sets, $[illegible], $12.50 and $15.00. Two inch post bed and springs, $[illegible].
"We pay cash for Used Furniture"
Your Credit Is Good
[illegible] and College Ave. Phone 2114

WE BUY AND SELL SECOND HAND FURNITURE
GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
1113 Main St. Phone 1646

FOR SALE—Living room suite, Victrola, bed, dresser, gas range, gas heaters, dishes, tables, rug. 1611 Ave. H.

NOTICE

To my friends and customers, I am now in my new location at 717 Broadway. I buy and sell second hand furniture.

HENDLEY'S SECOND HAND STORE
717 Broadway Phone [illegible]

19.—Livestock and Pets

WANTED TO BUY CATTLE AND HOGS
Will pay the highest cash prices for cattle and hogs.
LUBBOCK WHOLESALE MEAT CO.
Phone [illegible]

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

USTOM HATCHING

[illegible] than ever before. $1.50 per tray. [illegible] BABY CHICKS [illegible] per hundred. Reds, Rocks [illegible] and other heavy breeds, $[illegible] [illegible] Come and bring your eggs [illegible] show you chicks. Remember we [illegible] please you.
WI[illegible]
[illegible]S POULTRY FARM [illegible] HATCHERIES
[illegible]

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

FURNITURE BARGAINS YOU'VE OFTEN HEARD OF BUT NEVER SEE

(Honest Engine)

Sold on Easy Terms

Second hand, 2-piece Bed Room Suite, decorated ivory finished, an excellent value. Special $29.50. $5.00 Down, $2.00 Weekly

3 piece second hand living room suite (BARGAIN) $39.50 — $5.00 down, $2.00 weekly.

4 piece second hand Walnut Bedroom suite, semi-poster bed $42.50—$5.00 down, $2.00 weekly.

Gas ranges, second hand (all in good condition). Satisfaction guaranteed $10 to $32.50—$5.00 down, $2.00 weekly.

Second hand walnut (5) sectional book case (Bargain)

Second hand Golden Oak Dressers, $2.50 to $10.00.

Second hand Beds, $1.00 to $3.50.
Second hand Springs, 50c to $3.50.
Second hand Mattresses, $2.00 to $3.50.

Second hand Sewing Machines, $5.00 to $17.50
$2.50 Down, $1.00 Weekly

Second hand Dining Room Tables, $2.50 to $10.00.

Second hand Diners, 50c to $2.00.
Second hand Buffets $2.50 to $5.

Second hand Oil Stoves and Ranges, $5.00 to $17.50.

PLAINS FURNITURE CO.

909 13th Tel. 1320

19 A.—Poultry and Supplies

CUSTOM HATCHING

Prices Reduced

Baby and Starter Chicks at BARGAIN PRICES

We will also trade for Hens.

Quality Hatchery

Two and one half miles northeast on new Crosbyton Highway.

We pay 15c and 17c for Hens

In On

BABY CHICKS

We are overstocked

To make room for additional chicks, which are now hatching, we must reduce prices.

BABY CHICKS

6c

and up.

Accredited and tested. All healthy and strong, hatched in our "Buckeye Incubator"—the successful way.

HANNSZ HATCHERY

713 Main Street.

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE

Nice lot of Cafe Fixtures. Part or all. See

JACKSON BROS.
1308 Ave. G

FOR SALE—Windmill, pump and tank. Inquire at Popular Price Store. Phone 1117.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER

Practically new Remington Register, price $160.00, has eight compartments for money, checks, etc. In use 14 months. Condition guaranteed to be good. No scratches. Sell for $[illegible].

THOMPSON REID
Levelland, Texas

FOR SALE—[illegible] implements, [illegible] work [illegible], [illegible] Cotton seed. On terms. L. B. Wright. Phone [illegible]-J.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 15 or 16.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

19-A.—Poultry and Supplies

Custom Hatching

$1.50

PER TRAY

Tray Averages 138 Eggs

Remember that we GUARANTEE YOU A GOOD HATCH

Baby Chick Prices

ALL LEGHORNS

$6.00

Per Hundred

ALL HEAVY BREEDS

$8.00

Per Hundred

With our 146,000 egg capacity SMITH INCUBATOR

we are able to give service that positively cannot be rivaled on the South Plains.

Come . . . See the successful way to hatch BABY CHICKS

All Kinds of Poultry Feeds and Supplies

SWAIN'S Poultry Farm And HATCHERY

One and One-Half Miles South On Avenue H

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

22.—Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY cash for accumulations of Indian relics and old coins. Box 133 care Avalanche.

WILL PAY CASH FOR THESE
Look into that old trunk in the attic and get out those old letters and envelopes of Grandfather's. They might be worth some real money. How about those old Civil war envelopes and letters. Don't you have some accumulations of old postage stamps, stamp collections, etc.
Phone 1672-W 1616 Ave. Q

WANTED—4 or 6 foot soda fountain. Box J. T. B. care Avalanche.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23.—Board and Room

ROOM and board for one or two men, reasonable, close in. Call 2495-R.

ROOM and board $25 per month. 1808 19th.

24—Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 3 room house. Garage. 2419 9th.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. 802 K. Phone 484-W.

NICE 4 room furnished house close in. Vacant April 1st. Phone 2361-M.
SMALL 2 room furnished house. $15.00. All bills paid. 2307 9th.

SEVEN-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished. With piano, near high school. To permanent parties. Can be arranged for 2 apartments. 1909 Dixie Drive.

MODERN HOME

For rent 5 room modern home, completely furnished with nice furniture, piano, radio, Kelvinator, new electric washing machine, etc. Also has beautiful Rose garden, very reasonable rent. 2114 Main. Phone 1955-J.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, cheap. 1907 8th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses

NEWLY finished 4 room house for rent, $30.00. Call at 1901 17th. Phone 1611-J.

RENTAL

2718 Main, 5 rooms furnished	$40.00
2206 Tenth, 5 rooms	25.00
1214 Tenth, 6 rooms	27.50
2806 Ave. H, 5 rooms	27.50
1918 4th St., 7 rooms	35.00

Groat, Miller & Turner
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 638

2 houses for rent, April 1st. J. A. Long. Phone 1928.

THREE room modern house, water furnished, lights, gas. 1941 Ave. F

NICE 5 room brick, reasonable. Inquire 1610 18th street.

FOR RENT

Modern 5 room Brick Veneer 1904 18th. About April 1st.

CAMMACK DRUG CO.

FOR RENT

Five rooms and bath, new inside, place for cow, chickens, garden. Close in. $25.00 per month. See—

JACKSON BROS.
1308 Ave. G

MODERN home for rent. 2919 Main Phone 2151-M.

FOR RENT—Five-room house 2502 18th. Phone 1146.

TWO-ROOM furnished or unfurnished house, new, modern, bills paid. 1805 Ave. S.

EIGHT-ROOM house, large garden. 1718 8th. Phone 1365-J.

HALF of my house for rent, with garage. 1919 Ave. Q.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house. 2320 14th.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, garage, men preferred. 2906 Main.

NICE BEDROOM, close in, twin beds, 1613 Broadway. Phone 540-1445-W.

WANTED—Girls for room and board, $5.00 per week. Will give some stenographic work. Phone 1634-W.

FOR RENT small house, 2417 18th street. Apply 1604 Avenue Y. Phone 969-J.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, to couple or two boys. Board if desired. 2109 9th. Phone 2222.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished east front bedroom. Good meals. Private home. 1984-W. 2021 15th St.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. 1929 9th. Phone 1836-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom. Garage if desired. 1201 17th St.

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, on pavement, garage, gentlemen preferred. 1503 19th St. Phone 830-W.

TWO furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent. 1944 M.

LOVELY upstairs room. All conveniences to permanent renter. 1402 Main.

26—Furnished Apartments

WANT colored girl for house work. Servants house furnished. 2902 Main.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Phone 1461.

3 room nicely furnished south apartment. Bath. Garage. 1411 Ave. M.

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, garage if desired. 1715 16th.

2 room furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1419-W.

FURNISHED clean apartment, bills paid. $22.50. 1617 18th. Phone 2647-J.

Nullmeyer APARTMENTS

1608 Broadway Phone 1146
Furnished efficiency apartments for couples and business men. Also bedrooms. "Drug Store and Coffee Shop and Tailor Shop in Building."

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, clean. 1815 Main. Phone 1807-J.

NEW furnished apartments, two room house furnished. Bills paid. 1946 Ave. M.

FOR RENT

Modern three-room furnished apartment with private bath. 1509 College Avenue. All bills paid. $35.00 per month. On bus line.

J. A. HODGES
Phone 1973

TWO-ROOM apartment, bills paid, $20.00. 1918 14th. Phone 1414-W.

TWO furnished apts., 3 rooms, 1619 Main. five-room, 1909 10th St. Call 1597-J or 1132-W.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment 2116 1-2 9th St. Private bath and garage. Deposits paid. Phone 1876. J. A. Rix.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, and one room cottage. 1619 6th.

APARTMENT for rent. Nicely furnished 2 room apartment, private bath, garage, all bills paid. 1117 18th.

TWO-ROOM apartment. To couple. Hot and cold water, connecting bath. Gas, lights, water paid. 1905 Ave. R. Phone [illegible]-W or 1842.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM apartment, east side, modern kitchen, bills paid. 3115 17th.

FURNISHED apt., close in, on pavement. Adults. 706-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Close in. Garage. 1201 17th St.

THREE-ROOM duplex, modern. Located 1612 9th, $30.00. F. W. Groce.

NICELY furnished 3 room brick duplex apartment. Centrally located for schools. 1612 17th St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. 1920 Texas Avenue.

FURNISHED duplex for rent, 704 Ave. L.
FURNISHED apartment, modern, with garage. Bills paid. 1629 17th.

FOR RENT — Modern garage apt., with garage. 2015 15th. M. B. Cross.

DOWNSTAIRS furnished apt., private entrance, garage, close in. 1412 Ave. M.

LOVELY furnished apt., strictly modern. Bills paid, garage. 1613 15th.

FURNISHED brick apartment, also garage apartment. Bills paid. Adults. 2116 17th.

FURNISHED duplex, 3 rooms, bath and garage. 1908 13th. Phone 42. Mrs. J. E. Vickers.

NICE apts., $12 up. Water and gas paid. 1707 21st.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, modern, bills paid, adults. 2316 16th.

THREE nicely furnished rooms. Close in. Very reasonable. 1411 9th.

THREE-ROOM apt., modern, front and back entrance, $30.00. All bills paid. 1906 15th.

East side duplex apartments, furnished 3 rooms and bath, garage, $25.00. 2304 14th. Nicely furnished efficiency apartment, $25. 2306 10th. Phone 1814-W.

FOR RENT — Three nicely furnished rooms. All bills paid. 2806 22nd.

BRICK duplex, strictly modern, 4 rooms, frigidaire. Phone 1132-W. 2022 15th.

PICKAS apartments—one large available April 1st. 1602 Ave. K. Phone 2026.

TWO furnished apts., $30 per month. 313 Ave. W.

THREE-ROOM furnished apt., close in. 1211 16th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apt. Phone 1801-W. 2309 9th.

FOR RENT to couple, nicely furnished apartment, close in, apply 1312 10th. Phone 477.

26-A — Unfurnished Apartments

Duplex apartment, close in, on pavement, good condition. Phone 190.

ATTRACTIVE

Unfurnished south side duplex. Kelvinator, $30.00.
Furnished south side duplex, Frigidair, $45.00.
Furnished five-room house and garage, $35.00.
No bills paid

W. B. POWELL
Office phone 903, Res. No. 7

MODERN 3 room apartment, garage, 1907 1-2 19th St. Phone 1033-J.

VERY desirable brick apt., garage. Reasonable. Phone 813 or 376-W.

PRACTICALLY new brick duplex, garage. 3004 22nd. Phone 1647-W, mornings.

FOR RENT—Nice new duplex, both apartments, unfurnished. 1614 9th. Phone W. B. Atkins, 413 or 425.

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms. Private. Bills paid, $15.00 and $20.00. 1908 9th street.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in, good garage, all bills paid. Mrs. L. A. Posey, 1312 9th.

FOR RENT — Nine room duplex, newly papered, two baths, rent cheap. 2313 13th street. Phone 271. J. E. Murfee and Son.

FOUR-ROOM practically new unfurnished duplex. 1906 Ave. T.

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

FARMS FOR RENT

For rent two farms 180 acres and 150 acres. One listed, good communities. Teams, tools, etc., for sale part on time.

WARD
1820 Ave. H Sunday or Monday

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

HOMES AT YOUR PRICE

Some trade, a little cash and a small monthly payment on one note. Taxes paid to date. Also a few homes for rent.

JAMES H. GOODMAN
308 Myrick Bldg.

FOR SALE

NO. 1. A beautiful English home. A-1 brick work and fine interior finish, six rooms, bath, hall and breakfast room. Garage for two cars. Lots of concrete work. On paved street. This is a real buy at $6,000. Good terms.

NO. 2. This is an 8 room house, well located. A-1 brick work and A-1 finish inside. Garage and servants house. This is a snap at $6,500. Good terms.

NO. 3. Good 5-room brick home, and garage on 24th street, on corner. This is a Loan Co. sale price $3,250.00. Only $300 cash. This is a real buy.

NO. 4. Choice lots on 16th street, paving paid. Price $[illegible]. One lot on 18th street and one on 17th. A-1 location. Price $[illegible]. I am offering at a real bargain the best building site on Broadway. Big trees, grape arbor and back fenced. This is a snap at $1,800, only $500.00 cash.

T. W. SAWYER

Phone 205

BARGAIN

Good eight-room house close in furnished, will sell the furnishings at bargain and lease house for $35.00.
Good five-room house close in on pavement $30.00
Houses, duplex apartments, furnished homes. Call us.

F. O. KELLY
Phone 2400 Residence 1414-W
We have or will get what you want

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

VALUES IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE
Beautiful 6 room brick veneer home, on corner, large closets and breakfast room, tile bath, double brick garage. Two blocks from Tech. Well built all through. Two years old. Marked down for quick sale. Take small house, close in, in trade.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUTT REALTY CO.
R. W. Wright, Manager
Telephone 446 or 2494-M

RE-POSSESSED HOMES

We will sell these repossessed homes at a sacrifice, to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and balance in monthly payments.

P. H. SAMMONS

207 Leader Bldg Phone 707

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

I have been authorized by Loan Company, to dispose of several foreclosed five and six room brick veneer homes. These homes are well located and all are being re-conditioned at this time. The prices on these houses are unbelievable in comparison to their actual worth but they can be bought almost at your own figure with 10 per cent down, payment in cash, and balance monthly.

If you are going to buy a home, now is the time to do so. Let me show you these houses, which anyone of them can be bought at an extreme bargain.

C. J. NORTON

1308 Broadway Phone 202

FORCLOSURE SALE

No. 1 Is six room brick English type, well built, near Tech on 9th St. $3,500.00. Take light car.
No. 2 Is five room brick near new high school, on 19th St., cost $4,800.00. Will take $3,000.00
No. 3 Is six room brick English type (Big Rooms) near new High School, will sell way down, take car or lot.
No. 4 Is five acre tract south of Tech. $350. Snap
No. 5 See any of these and make offer.
No. 6 I have any kind of City property to sell or rent.

J. W. BAZE
(THE CITY MAN)
Leader Bldg. Phone 394

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and lot at 1943 Ave. H. Could use good car.

33.—Real Estate

SEE

L. H. HOLT
For Real Estate
MRS. L. H. HOLT
For Rentals
Any kind of rental property.
Room 3 Bush Bldg. Phone 1814 or 3205

BUSINESS PROPERTY
In Lubbock to exchange for clear land.
RENTS $200 PER MONTH
E. L. Meridith Realtor
MERIDITH BARBER SHOP
1614 Broadway

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

In line for early business developments, stores, filling station, etc. 150 ft. facing on 14th St. just one-half block off Ave. Q. Now improved with 10-room duplex and five-room frame. Will exchange for clear, close-in acreage. Good 1st vendors lien notes or sell on reasonable terms. Box 160 care Avalanche-Journal.

14 ROOM HOUSE

Have 14-room brick and five-room stucco house on same lot, across street from old high school on 14th street. Fine for boarding or apartment house. Will trade for land or smaller house or notes or sell for 1 per cent down and 1 per cent month.

HENSON, COVA HOTEL

SALE OR TRADE — Lots 16, 17 and 18, block 46, Overton or will trade for Abilene property. P. O. Box 371, Mineral Wells.

COVA HOTEL

for rent. Furnished. Six month or year. See—

HENSON, COVA HOTEL

FOR SALE

67 1-2 feet on Broadway, at $3,000, paving paid.
Two lots in 2200 block on 14th at $825 each, paving paid.
160 acres well improved at $45.00 per acre.
333 acres close to Abernathy, two sets of improvements, see us for price.

DUNCAN & PERRY
306 Leader Bldg.

$6,000 DRUG STOCK

Clear to trade for apartment property or small farm.
$3,000 worth good notes to trade for farm and will assume loan. See or phone—

FRED SPIKES
212 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

ATTENTION RANCH OWNERS

2 sections of good wheat land on Plains, clear of debt, to trade for goat or sheep ranch. See us.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2070

HAVE YOU A LOT?

Have you a lot to trade between Ave. Q and Ave. V, Main and 19th. Call 1480-W.

GINNERS TAKE NOTICE

Have client who wants up-to-date Gin plant on South Plains.

ED ALLEN
"Bill Swapping Equities"
Bush Bldg. Phone 2133

160 ACRES

Good quarter section, clear of debt, all in cultivation, $25 per acre.
Well located grocery store, clean stock $2,000. See or phone—

FRED SPIKES
212 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FARM FOR RENT

160 acre fine farm for rent—all listed ready. Right at town—gins, schools, possession at once. Teams and tools for sale.

R. A. McKINNEY
Phone 686

J. E. GARRISON

Hilton Hotel Bldg.

REAL ESTATE

Farm — Ranches — City Property

Business houses for rent

Two good gins, on Plains, well located. Clear of debt, to trade for good land or city property.

VALUES IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

No. 1 We have two beautiful 6 room brick veneer homes, among the best and most attractive homes in Lubbock, both of them close to Tech, that can be had at a greatly reduced price. Take a smaller house, close in, in trade on one of them.
No. 2 Seventy-five foot lot at corner 19th and X, paved on two sides, $1,750.00.
No. 3 Daddy farm 30 miles west of Lubbock with small debt, trade for first class Lubbock home.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT REALTY CO.
R. W. WRIGHT, Manager
Tel. 446 or 2494-M

FOR RENT

4 room house $10.00—7 room house $22.50
6 room house $20.00—4 room house $17.50

FOR SALE OR TRADE

320 acres well improved land 280 acres cultivation, price $20.00, 160 acres improved, good land, trade for five to ten acre Chicken ranch. If you have East Texas acreage, list the oil and mineral rights with me for lease or sale, as I will be there for ten days beginning April 1st.

W. I. CURTIS
1309 Texas Ave. Phone 833

FOR OIL AND GAS LEASE—1076 acres in Cochran County.
RANCH—4,000 acres to trade for Plains land.
WANTED—Good auto for good equity in good residence.

CASEY & WILLIFORD
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phones 263, 1146, 1821-W

AUTOMOBILE

35.—Automobiles

USED CARS

1930 Ford Tudor
1929 OAKLAND TUDOR
1929 Ford Tudor
1928 Ford Coupe

We Pay Cash for Good used Cars.

LAWRENCE C. BACON
Phone 54
1112 Main St.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 15

WE WASH AND GREASE YOUR CAR

$1.00

J. B. HUNT

At Barton and Foster Garage
1312 Broadway Phone 40

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles

And then . . .
We will repair
Your Car . . . . . .

"Complete Service"
BODY REPAIR
Monthly Installments

BILL McCARTY'S GARAGE

1316 Broadway Phone 2355

CAR WANTED

Want good light car, small cash payment and small monthly payments. No wrecks. Box E. J. care Avalanche-Journal.

1929 Ford Sedan.
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1928 Pontiac Coupe.

NORTON MITCHELL COMPANY
1308 Broadway Phone 202

WHAT HAVE YOU?

WILL trade my equity in 27 Buick Sport coupe for small light used car, cow, furniture or what have you? My car is in A-1 condition. 5 six ply tires, body perfect, paint good, motor just overhauled. Call at 1614-Q or phone 1672-W Sunday.

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign. Use a Want Ad

USED CARS

1929 Chevrolet Coach, New Paint job
1928 Oldsmobile Coach
1926 Chevrolet Coach
1926 Ford Coupe
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe
1929 Pontiac Coupe. Just overhauled by us.

DAVIS BROS. OLDSMOBILE CO.

1105-07 Main St.
Phone 1425

MONTHS AND MILES OF SERVICE

in these Reliable Used Ca

BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
FORD
DODGE
HRYSLER
ONTIAC
HUDSON
NASH

Late model coupes and s dans—see these cars on o lot before buying.

"Properly Re-conditioned"

RATLIFF-ROGERS BUICK CO.

10th St. and Ave J.
Phone 1811

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Dairy

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Plans Nearing Completion On Dairying Show

Fourth Annual Panhandle And Plains Event Will Be Held At Plainview April 6-9; More Entries Received

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, March 28. — Plans for the fourth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show which will be held in Plainview April 6-9 are rapidly being completed. T. B. testing of cattle to be shown by members is under way.

More than 300 head have been tested to date and prospects are that more than 500 will be tested before the work is completed. This work is a new service to the membership by the organization. Advance entries have been received from more counties than for any previous show. Many new breeders will show animals.

Entries for the annual sale April have closed and the sale committee has completed inspections and accepted 18 females and 6 males to be sold. The sale will attract buyers from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

To Present Pageant

The main entertainment feature ill be a peagent showing the development of dairying in Texas, eaching a climax in the crowning f the queen of Dairyland. Gov. oss D. Sterling, Senator Tom Connally and other prominent men have een invited to take part in this vent and add their approval to this evelopment work. Princesses and aids of honor who will be dressed s dairy maids will be selected for ach community in the 54 counties f the Panhandle-Plains district to ake part in the ceremony.

Each chamber of commerce in the anhandle-Plains territory is reuested to organize delegations and ttend one or more days. Several owns have already completed arangements for good delegations to ttend the show.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock: By virtue of an order of Sale issued out of the 99th District Court of ubbock County, Texas, on March 7, 1931, a judgment rendered in Cause No. 3810 said Court in favor of First National nk in Lubbock, Texas, against B. W. sey for the sum of $2,138.37 and foreclosure of lien on the property hereinafter scribed, said Order of Sale directed and livered to me as Sheriff of Lubbock unty, Texas, I did on the 14th day of arch, 1931, at 3:00 o'clock P. M., levy Lots Nos. Four (4), Five (5) and Six in the Judd & Ellis Subdivision of the B White Block of the Overton Addin to the City of Lubbock, in Lubbock unty, Texas, as directed in said Order Sale, and will on the 7th day of April 31, same being the first Tuesday in id month, between the hours of 10 clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the urthouse door of Lubbock County, Texin the City of Lubbock, sell the said operty at public auction for cash, to the hest bidder.

Witness my hand this 14th day of March 31.

WADE HARDY, Sheriff,
Lubbock County, Texas.
By JOE RIEGER, Deputy.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

the District Court of the United States r the Northern District of Texas in ankruptcy. Lubbock, Texas. In the atter of C. H. Grollman, Bankrupt. o 104 in Bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE

Lubbock, Texas, March 27, 1931.

o the Creditors of C. H. Grollman of bbock, in the county of Lubbock and strict aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is eby given that on the 27th day of rch, A. D., 1931, the said C. H. Grolln was duly adjudged bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will held at my office in the City of Lubk, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 9th of April, A. D., 1931 at 10 o'clock in forenoon, at which time the said creds may attend, prove their claims, apt a trustee, examine the bankrupt transact such other business as may perly come before said meeting.

W. D. GIRAND,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

he District Court of the United States r the Northern District of Texas in ankruptcy. Lubbock, Texas. In the atter of Grollman's, Inc., Bankrupt. o. 106 in Bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE

Lubbock, Texas, March 27, 1931.

the Creditors of Grollman's, Inc., of nview, in the county of Hale and trict aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is eby given that on the 26th day of rch, A. D., 1931, the said Grollman's, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will eld at my office in the City of Lub, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 9th of April, A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock in forenoon, at which time the said creds may attend, prove their claims, apt a trustee, examine the bankrupt transact such other business as may erly come before said meeting.

W. D. GIRAND,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

oo Late to Classify

T—Brown hat box with lady's apparel. e 821. 1111 Ave. K.

ADE FOR LUBBOCK PROPERTY — 00 to $20,000 equity in fine improved s around Amherst. Investigate. Owner, Luce, Amherst, Texas.

RESENT Auto Seat Cover manufacturer. Defy all competition. Make 50 per commission. Elaborate outfit free. rcio, 2303 Wabansia, Chicago.

-ROOM modern house for land, lots, mobile, anything. Address H. Pere, 302 East 22nd St., Austin, Texas.

This Week's
SPECIAL
Mattresses
enovated with new high
rade art sateen tick—
$5.00
lso upholstering and repairing of all kinds.
HAWES
attress & Upholstering
Company
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oadway
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363

Cotton Short Session On Week-End Is Dull Livestock Trade Slowed By Increased Receipts Grain Undergo Sharp Breaks Saturday

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, March 28. (AP)—The cotton market was rather dull for the short week-end session here today and the price trend following a slight opening gain was moderately downward. At the start prices improved 2 to 3 points in sympathy with better Liverpool cables than due but the failure of the severe freeze to materialize in the southern portions of the belt soon started selling.

There was also more or less week-end liquidation and prices gradually eased off, making the lows of the day right at the end with prices 7 to 10 points under the highs of the early trading. The close was barely steady, showing net losses for the day of 4 to 7 points.

The long distance weather forecast for the coming week promising generally favorable crop weather probably helped the late decline.

Port receipts 5,026 for the season 8,375,250 last season 8,037,678. Exports 8,243 for season 5,415,730 last season 5,717,656, port stocks 3,882,492 last year 1,935,682. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 97,909 last year 106,197. Spot sales at southern markets 5,086 last year 3,650.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, March 28. (AP)—An early advance in cotton promoted by steadiness in Liverpool and reports of continued unfavorable weather for new crop preparations in the south, was followed by reactions today under week-end liquidation which found comparatively little demand after the early buying had run its course. May contracts sold off from 10.89@10.80 and closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 3 to 4 points.

Contracts were comparatively scarce at the opening, apparently but the buying soon tapered off and while there was a flurry of selling toward the close, business was hardly active enough to attach much importance to the fluctuations, in the opinion of local traders. Week-end review of the cotton goods market reflecting the slackening of demand recently reported came in for comparatively little comment, and some traders considered the lull in demand natural following recent activity.

Liverpool cables said that hedging and continental selling had been taken by trade calling and covering in that market. They reported a small turnover in cotton cloths at Manchester, but said there were slightly better results from the Shanghai auctions.

Three Hundred Attend Court Of Honor Here

Fifty-Five Boy Scouts Given Recognition At Session In Courthouse Friday; Troop No. 8 Wins Banner

Fifty-five Boy Scouts received recognition at a monthly court of honor of the Lubbock district at the courthouse here Friday night. A crowd of about 300 persons attended the court.

George W. Dupree, chairman, opened the court. Dr. E. T. Reid said invocation. Troop No. 8 conducted the flag ceremony.

Troop 8 Wins

For the third consecutive month, troop No. 8 won the attendance banner. Troops No. 4 and No. 5 were challenged by troop No. 8 to a knot tying contest at the next court of honor.

Awards at the court of honor were:

Tenderfoot awards: Troop 2, Marvin Stiles; troop 7, Cecil Sanders, James C. Chase, Raymond Blue; Troop 8, Douglas Blanton, J. B. McCarley.

Second Class awards: Troop 4, Jack Moxley, Alton Hankins; troop 8, Eugene Alderson, Wyne Smith, Douglas Blanton, John Lemond.

First Class awards: Troop 4, Neil Wright, Sid Stout; troop 5, F. A. McCaskill; Troop 6, Glynn Shook; Troop 8, Hal Stansell, Edward Reed.

Merit Badges: Troop 3, Stiles Roberts for chemistry; troop 4; Clarence Mast for civics, Virgil Griner for scholarship and conversation, Ike Crenshaw for plumbing, James Baker for scholarship and conversation, Alfred Arnold for handicraft, Sid Stout for personal health, Guion Gregg for scholarship, Neil Wright for personal health, Martin Martin for first aid to animals and firemanship, Sider Dow cycling and bookbinding; Troop 6, Mackey McFarland for cycling, Donald Henry for scholarship and cycling, M. K. Foster for agriculture, Edward Williams for camping and pathfinding, Glynn Shook for swimming and life saving;

Troop 7, Edward Brown for camping; George Dupree for civics and cooking, John Shaver for public health and music, Edward Reed for music and cooking, Sidney Brown for cooking;

Troop 8, Hal Stansell, personal health and music, Edward Leidigh for personal health and firemanship, Norman Wilson for reading and civics, Maynard Wynn for interpreting and firemanship, James Kimmel for athletics, David Humphreys foro reading, Clark Pfarr for public health and coocking.

Officers of troop 8 receiving awards: Tom Everheart, scoutmaster, for cotton farming, fruit culture and chemistry; James White assistant scoutmaster, for bird study; Bob White, assistant scoutmaster, for cycling.

Other awards made were: Edward Williams, troop 6, star award; Clarence Mast, troop 4, eagle recognition; Charles Truett, troop 4, bronze eagle palm; David Humphreys and Maynard Wynn, troop 8, eagle award.

T. J. WHITE DIES

Father Of Mrs. Ballenger Of Lubbock Succumbs

T. J. White, of Coleman, father of Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, of this city, died yesterday shortly after noon, according to word sent to Dr. Ballenger here.

Mr. White had been ill for some time and Mrs. Ballenger and her sons, Felix and Murray, went to Coleman last week-end. The young men returned to Lubbock about the middle of the week but Mrs. Ballenger remained at his bedside.

Mrs. Ballenger's parents have often visited in Lubbock and spent the last winter here, returning to Coleman recently. Burial probably will be in Coleman.

Active Selling Of Stocks Saturday Sends Shares Down New March Lows

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, March 28. (AP) — Active selling sent stocks to new lows for the month today, leaving the market virtually half way between the year's top and bottom prices. Industrials and utilities were heavily sold; the rail average made a new 1931 minimum for the second successive day.

Sales of 2,100,000 shares in two hours exceeded the daily turnover for the full sessions on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. It was the busiest Saturday since the third week in February when the market was approaching its peak.

Rail Shares Weak

Weakness of rail stocks is usually taken as a bearish symptom, and the break by this group Friday, together with the publication of additional earnings statements for February, drew large offerings from the shorts and from margin accounts. Steel and motor shares were hurt by the estimate that Youngstown district operations next week would be 3 per cent lower, chiefly because the demand for automobile sheet steel had slackened. Bulls continued to withdraw from the power company stocks.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Radio, American Can, Woolworth, General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, General Electric and Westinghouse were off 1 to 2. American Telephone, American Power and Light, Consolidated Gas and Electric Power and Light lost 3, while Foster Wheeler, Worthington Pump and Vanadium dropped 4.

With the exception of bar silver, which rose 1-4 cent here, the financial markets were rather heavy.

Foreign exchanges did little. There was a small advance in Spanish pesetas and the French franc, which has been making new lows, was firm.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk, Friday, March 27. Compiled by the Wilson Abstract company, 904 13th street.

R. A. Holland et ux to D. L. Hammer, W 1-2 lot 18, block 10, McCrummen second.

J. W. Lancaster to T. R. Prideaux, lot 6, block 81, Overton addition.

Hugh B. Robertson to L. C. Hewitt, 50 by 127 1-2 feet block 23, Roberts and McCrummen addition.

Building Permits

To Charlie Ikard, contractor, to build a frame garage at 1813 23rd street for T. C. Root, owner, to cost $125.

R. A. Woods, contractor, to construct a brick veneer residence at 1817 Avenue H for R. A. Woods, owner, to cost $4,000.

To W. E. Sanders, contractor to build brick veneer residence for W. E. Sanders, owner, at 1918 15th street to cost $4,000.

Courts

JUSTICE COURT, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2

George Mayberry, negro, charged with liquor sale.

Jack Stubblefield, charged with violation of the liquor laws.

Personals

Mrs. R. D. Weaver, of 1618 Avenue M, is visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. Jerome Smith, in charge of X-Ray and laboratory at the Lubbock sanitarium left Thursday night for Lincoln, Nebraska after receiving word that his mother had died.

W. C. Terrell, jr., formerly of this city but now of Plains, is visiting friends here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Filmore, Calif., are announcing the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Fisher will be remembered as the former Miss Audrey Stoker, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Stoker, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Penney, of Lovington, N. M., are visiting relatives here during the week-end.

Mrs. John Hatherly and daughter, Muriel, of Amarillo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines, 809 Avenue J, during the week-end.

Miss Irene Holt, 2019 9th street, is ill at her home. She is a student at Texas Technological college.

Miss Everlyn Patten, who is attending business college here, left Saturday morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she will visit for a week. She expects to spend Easter in Lovington, N. M., with her parents before returning to Lubbock.

Miss Stella Thurman, principal of the K. Carter ward school, is spending the week-end in Tahoka.

G. E. Lockhart, member of the state legislature from this district, arrived Saturday morning from Austin for a short visit and to look after legal business. He expects to return to the state capital either tonight or Monday.

Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, representative of the U. S. department of agriculture, who has been attending the meat show here, left yesterday morning for Plainview where she was to speak before the county council of women's clubs. Last night she was to go to Amarillo for a conference.

Miss Izora Clark, Amarillo, vocational home economics inspector, who has been here several days visiting the schools and with Texas Technological college officials is spending the day in Amarillo.

A. B. Jones, well known rancher of Roswell, N. M., who came here to attend the Hereford sale, left yesterday for his home. Mr. Jones made several purchases at the sale and arranged to ship them to his ranch near Tatum.

Roy Davis, of Plainview, who spent several days here on business, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, jr., of Post, attended the Quality Meat show and Hereford sale here during the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley, of Midland, are spending several days in Lubbock transacting business. They are former residents of this city.

John M. Gist, well known Hereford breeder of Odessa, who has been here for several days making arrangements for the first annual Hereford sale, left for his home yesterday. Mr. Gist is president of the Texas Hereford Breeders association.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson, wife of Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government at Tech, underwent an operation in the West Texas hospital Saturday, the second in the past ten days. She was reported resting nicely last night.

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 28. (AP)—Cattle trade around the eleven market circuit this week was slowed down by increased receipts. With the exception of some strength at Chicago on good to choice heavy steers prices, killing classes were steady to unevenly lower. The in-between grades of fed steers at several points declined 25-50 and at Chicago yearling heifers were tendered a jolt of 50-1.00. Bulk of fed steers and yearlings cleared within a spread of 7.00@9.00 and medium to good fed Texas offerings at 7.50@7.85. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 187,000 as compared with 181,150 last week.

Hogs are closing the week at values unevenly steady to 20 higher than a week ago, the lighter weights 250 lbs. down, generally showing the most gain. Total offerings were around 440,000 a decrease of 51,500 from last week.

The week's sheep supply numbered around 336,000 against 324,973 last week. Fat lambs are unevenly steady to 35 lower than last week while aged stock registered little change. Arizona spring lambs at Kansas City and St. Joseph turned at 10.50@11.10.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, March 28. (AP)—Hogs—600, including 300 direct. No good hogs offered, few common to medium grade truck hogs 7.50 and less; market nominally steady.

Cattle: 250, including 50 calves. Today's trade nominal. For week: slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; occasional declines on short fed steers and plainer grades slaughter yearlings; other classes cattle and calves mostly steady. Week's tops: fat steers and yearlings 8.50; few fat cows up to 5.25; practical top fat calves 7.25; choice stock steer calves 8.00; bulk prices: slaughter steers 5.50@7.00; better grades fat yearlings 7.25@8.00; butcher cows around 3.25@3.75; low cutters 2.25@2.75; sausage bulls 3.00@3.50; weighty slaughter calves 5.50@6.50; cull sorts 3.25@3.75.

Sheep: 500; today's trade nominal. For week: spring lambs 25-50 lower; shorn fat lambs 25-35 lower; good fat yearlings and wethers steady; lower grade fat yearlings and wethers weak to 15 lower; feeder lambs steady; spring lambs mostly 9.00@9.25. Week's top spring lambs 10.00; medium to good shorn fat lambs 6.35@6.75; early week's top on shorn lambs 7.00; fat yearlings up to 6.00; two-year-old fat wethers 5.25@5.50; good aged fat wethers mostly 4.00; shorn feeder lambs 4.00@5.50.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, basis from points local lots; Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	15c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	13c
Colored springs	9c
Leghorn springs	8c
Stags	8c
Cocks	8c
Capons, 7 lbs. and over	16c
Capons, under 7 lbs	13c
Slips	11c
No. 1 turkeys	16c
Old toms	11c
No. 2 and light turkeys	9c
Geese and ducks	7c
Guineas, each	30c
Fresh country eggs, per case	$3.50
Green hides, No. 1	3 1-2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	3c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, direct shippers	25c
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Sweet cream, butterfat	24c
Sour cream, butterfat	23c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	85c-95c
Threshed kafir	80c-85c
Maize heads	$15-$17
New wheat, basis No. 1	50c-55c
Corn, No. 2 white	55c-60c
Corn, No 3 mixed	50c-55c
COTTON	
Middling 7-8 staple	9.50c
Middling short staple	8.50c
Lower grades	6.50c-7.50c

Light Damage In Two Blazes Here

Fires resulted in two alarms Saturday morning but damage caused by each blaze was negligible, the fire department reported.

An automobile caught fire in the 1700 block of Avenue J and fire-fighting apparatus was called to the spot at about 6:15 a. m. About three hours later, attempts to thaw pipes in a cooling-tower at Mistletoe creamery, 513 Broadway, resulted in wood in the tower becoming ignited.

Firemen said each conflagration was extinguished virtually before damage had been done.

Scout's Training School Postponed

Scheduled meeting of the Boy Scout training school will not be held this week, as churches will hold pre-Easter meetings each night of the week.

Next session of the training course will convene at 7:45 p. m., April 7, in the basement of the First Methodist Episcopal church, according to D. T. Jennings, area executive. Hour of the meeting formerly was 7:30 p. m.

Troop No. 8 will have charge of a flag ceremony at the next meeting of the training school class. Members of No. 8 also will conduct tenderfoot investiture ceremonies.

Small Coin Purse Is Found By Police; Held At Station

Owner of a coin purse, containing less than $10, found on Broadway last week should communicate with Chief of Police John Lemond. The police chief said he knew location of the purse and would return it to the owner upon sufficient identification.

TO ISSUE SEED

QUANAH, March 28, (AP) — Arrangements by the Red Cross to issue seed to replace Texas gardens killed by the drop in temperature Thursday and Friday are being made, James L. Fleser, vice chairman of the Red Cross, said here. All sprouting vegetables in this area were killed by the freeze, it is believed.

Grain

FORT WORTH CASH MARKET

FORT WORTH, March 28. (AP)—Cash grain, good demand.

Quotations, basis carloads delivered Texas common points; freight paid:

Wheat, No. 1 hard of any protein 79 1-4@81.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 70 1-2@71 1-2; No. 2 white or yellow 72 1-2@73 1-2.

Oats, No. 2 red 42@42 1-2; No. 3 white 41 1-2@42.

Barley, No. 2, 55@57.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 pounds 1.25@1.27; No. 2 kaffir 1.20@1.22.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, March 28. (AP) — Notwithstanding that widespread rain and snow were bearish on wheat and bullish on corn, both grains underwent sharp price breaks today. Pronounced weakness of securities served as a notable handicap, especially on wheat buyers, who also were deterred owing to an apparent fizzle as to predicted crop damage from abnormal cold. Considerable uneasiness was shown regarding likelihood of enlarged wheat shipments from Russia, as ice-bound Russian ports were expected to open soon.

Wheat closed nervous, 2 cents lower to 1-4 advance, corn 3-8 to 7-8 cents down, oats 1-4 off to 1-8 up, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline.

Slackness of export demand for North American wheat persisted, and the largest estimate of overseas business was 400,000 bushels, entirely wheat from Canada. In this connection, bears contended that despite prospects of government-sponsored domestic wheat holdings being kept off the market indefinitely, the surplus would continue to operate as a drag against any material advance in price.

Corn traders showed little concern over heavy rain and snow. Holders of future delivery contracts responded instead to the bearish influence of downturns in wheat and securities and to slowness of shipping demand.

Oats were neglected.

Provisions had a downward trend, paralleling hog values.

Closing indemnities: wheat—May (bids) 82; July 58 5-8@3-4; 60 3-8@1-2; Sept. 58 3-8@1-2; 60@60 1-8. Corn, May 61 1-8@63 1-4; July 62 7-8@63; 64 1-8@1-4; Sept. 62 3-8@63 3-4.

Deaths Over The South Plains

DAVY JOE WINDER

MORTON, (Staff Special)—Funeral services for Davy Joe Winder, small son of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Winder, who died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital, were held Thursday afternoon. The little boy is believed to have sucked a small piece of paper down his windpipe and it lodged in his lungs.

J. E. TOWNZER

O'DONNELL, (Staff Special.) — J. E. Townzer, 94, for 15 years a resident of this section, died March 21. Burial was here the following Monday. Mr. Townzer leaves six children, two of whom Bob and F. M. reside near here.

CHARLES B. WINGFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, (Staff Special.)—Funeral services for Charles B. Wingfield, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wingfield, were held here Tuesday at 4 p. m. He died about 9 o'clock that morning from injuries received Saturday when he was run over by a team. The death was the second in five months in the Wingfield family from an accident, another son having been killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

G. D. VAUGHN

SNYDER, (Staff Special.)— G. D. Vaughn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vaughn of near here, died at his home March 22. Funeral services were held the next day and burial was in the Snyder cemetery. His parents, two sisters and two brothers, survive.

STRIPLING INFANT

BIG SPRING, (Special).—The nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joye Stripling was found dead in their home when Mrs. Stripling returned from town where she had been for only a few minutes. The baby had not been sick and its death is a mystery to the parents. He was the grand son of Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling, who have resided in Big Spring for more than thirty years.

Local Lawyers Disagree On Grollman Bankruptcy Count

C. V. Pardue, local attorney for three minor creditors of the C. H. Grollman store here, yesterday scouted a statement made several days ago by W. W. Campbell, attorney for Grollman, in which Campbell said a damage suit might arise from the filing of involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against the merchant.

Pardue's clients, the Style Park Hat company, the Paragon Novelty company and Joffee, Cohen and Lang, listed claims totaling $650, which is $150 more than the federal statute requires.

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WALL PAPER
Paint & Varnish
Let springtime into your Home. Your walls hold unlimited possibilities for giving your home a cheerful, healthful atmosphere.
Wall Paper 10c to $5.00 Per Roll
HILTON-SANSOM
1319 Ave. K Phone 1037

New Wallpapers Will Stand Sunshine

When buying wallpapers this spring, the homemaker should know that she no longer has to forego certain colors for fear they will fade.

Former experiences of not being able to change the location of pictures or furniture lest their removal show up bright patches of wallpaper that have not faded, belong in the past with the horse and buggy.

Even the inexpensive, American-made wallpapers nowadays, for the most part, fadeproof. All wallpapers tested to endure moisture and strong sunshine, are marked with a government seal.

The modern hygiene demands that we flood our homes with sunlight. Darkened parlors are gone forever. And nursery windows have panes that are treated to permit the beneficial violet ray to come straight through to baby's cheek. So the decorations must be fast-to-light to be practical.

Fourteen High Schools Enter

Latin Tournament To Be Held At Lubbock High School On April 11; Sixty Contestants Are Expected

Fourten high schools in this section have registered for the annual Latin tournament, which is to be conducted at Lubbock High school on April 11. These schools are expected to send a total of 60 contestants here.

No more entrants will come in as March 15 was the last date for registration, according to Miss Nell Parmley, one of the high school teachers in charge. Rooms are needed for the contestants overnight, she said.

Four Amarillo schools have entered: Amarillo Senior High school, Buchanan, Central and Sam Houston Junior high schools, Lubbock Senior High and Junior High schools have entered. Other entries are from Floydada, Tulia, Midland, Big Spring, Canyon, Pampa, Post and Slaton.

ATHENS MAN CANDIDATE

ATHENS, March 28. (AP) — The Athens Rotary club has unanimously indorsed J. C. Roberts of Athens as candidate for governor of the 48th Rotary district. He has served as president of the Athens club and formerly was a member of the Houston Rotary club.

Oil Men Meet Here To Discuss Pair Of Bills Pending At Austin; Fears Expressed For Gas Station Workers

Taking the stand that passage of two bills, now pending in the state legislature, would seriously cripple the oil industry in Texas, nine representatives of major oil concerns met here yesterday morning at Hotel Hilton to further consider the matter.

B. C. Low, of Pampa, of the Humble Oil and Refining company, called the meeting which went into the "Pipeline Ten Per Cent" and "Divorcement" bills affecting the oil industry in the state. He read a letter from W. S. Farish, of Houston, president of the Humble company, which has gone out to all stockholders of the company and which calls attention to the fallacies of the two bills as the oil men see them.

Bill Is Explained

In substance the "Pipeline Ten Percent Bill" provides that the State Railroad commission "shall immediately appraise all pipeline properties within the state and establish rates that will produce a net return of between six and ten percent on such appraised values." There is some uncertainty, Mr. Low pointed out, according to the terms of the bill, as to just how the proposed rates will be fixed. The bill, however, definitely provides that "the maximum earning of any popeline must not exceed ten percent" but there is no guaranty that the minimum earning of six percent will be upheld.

"After years of experience and study as a background," Mr. Low said, "pipeline companies are unable to accurately estimate pipeline earnings due to the great uncertainty as to the ultimate amount of oil that any line may handle.

"In view of the hazardous nature of the pipeline business, even a ten percent earning provided for as a maximum under the bill, would not constitute a fair earning. Pipelines are not profitable under existing rates unless they operate practically at capacity. Their volume of business is subject to the violent fluctuations due to the bringing in of new fields, the loss of customers or a change in tonnage due to altered market outlets and the rates and earnings on lines that are active must be sufficient to carry the operations of the inactive lines. Pipeline companies in Texas have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in pipeline and crude oil facilities and they believe that this bill is revolutionary in character and threatens the very life of the pipeline companies and further expansion in the industry," he said.

Turning to the "Divorcement Bill," Mr. Low pointed out that, should it be passed by the legislature, it would require that any company engaged in oil producing and refining would be forced to divorce themselves absolutely from the retail distribution of their products. According to the terms of the bill, every producing and refining company engaged in retailing in Texas today would have to sell its retail properties within a year's time, he said. He also pointed out that such a transaction would throw approximately 6,000 Texas filling station workers out of employment.

Those present at the meeting took the stand that the public could not be justly served by the passage of these bills, Mr. Low reported.

Those present at the meeting were Gaylord Hankins, Cities Service corporation; J. P. Edgar, Cities Service corporation; R. W. Crowder, Simms company; Ray H. Smith, Sinclair; James T. Trigg, Gulf; G. W. Scott, American company; Z. L. Wright, Texas company; Owen W. McWhorter, attorney representing Ross A. McWhorter, Magnolia company; B. C. Low, Humble Oil and Refining company.

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Rough Dry	5c Lb.
Flat Work	5c Lb.
Shirts	10c Lb.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 614

Our Gigantic Dynamic Pre-Easter

2 for 1
SALE
Monday Through Saturday

Just one more great week of selling two dresses for the price of one—all new spring styles—every new material and color—join the parade in excellent style at small cost

Regular $4.95	Regular $11.95
2 Dresses $4.95	2 Dresses $11.95
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2 Dresses $8.95	2 Dresses $14.95

FREE

.... With every $10.00 purchase or more we will give you a real live rabbit—good all next week—rabbits of every color of the rainbow—red, white, black, green—all real live ones.

Ladies Dress Shoes

$4.95 values	$1.95
5.95 values	2.95
6.95 values	3.95

Brown-bilt and sunshine shoes—high and low heels—ties, straps and pumps.

Silk Hose

$2.25 values	$1.24
1.50 values	.85
1.00 values	.45

All silk chiffon hose in the new spring shades—you will like them.

MEN'S SHOES
$5.00 values $2.95 -- $8.50 values $4.95
Genuine Kangaroo and Kid in the famous Dr. Austin and Patriot Brand Shoes

The BOSTON Store
"Hub of South Plains Values"
917 BROADWAY

Would Extend Cavern Route Into Niagara

Formal Application Will Be Made For Extension Of U. S. 62 From Present Terminus To Canadian Border

Formal application of the Carlsbad Caverns U. S. No. 62 Highway association to extend the federal highway bearing that number from Maysville, Ky., its present eastern end, to Niagara Falls, will be placed before the executive committee of the American State Highway Officials association at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., next May, J. H. Hankins, president, announced here.

Mr. Hankins expressed confidence that the petition would be granted and that, with the extension authorized, the highway would be one of the first, if not the first, to touch both Canada on the north and Mexico on the south.

Extension Approved

Last year the highway group approved extension of No. 62 west of Lubbock into E Paso. The route has federal designation all the way.

At the annual convention in Altus, Okla., the last of January, Mr. Hankins was re-elected president and plans were made to extend the road east from Maysville to Niagara Falls.

Andres Ortiz, governor of the state of Chihuahua, was elected one of the vice-presidents. At the same time the governor, though his personal representative, announced work was being started on the construction of the Mexican extension of the highway from Juarez, across the line from El Paso, to Chihuahua, the capital of the state by that name. This extension is more than 200 miles long.

"The highway commission of Mexico intends to connect the capital of that nation, Mexico City, with the Texas-Mexican border by two highways," Mr. Hankins said. "One is through the gateway at Laredo and the other through Juarez and El Paso.

"The former highway will have a formal opening at Laredo early in the spring. A Texas motorcade will attend the opening and I am hoping that there will be a number from this section of the state," he added.

Postmasters Will Gather At Laredo

Texas postmasters will meet at Laredo on May 12, 13 and 14, John L. Vaughan, Lubbock postmaster, announces.

A representative of the U. S. postmaster general is expected to be present. He will discuss departmental affairs with executives of the Texas officers.

It is expected taht there will be a large number of postmasters from West Texas, including a number from the South Plains, who will attend the group meeting.

The museum division of the Birmingham, Ala., library reports that 316 different species of birds are found in Alabama.

Golf Diving Now

A Chicago Concern Has Big Business

CHICAGO, March 28. (AP) — Diving suits with masks and other equipment of the deep sea diver is the latest for golf ball retrievers.

A Chicago concern, which has made a big business out of saving golf balls from a watery grave, today advertised it was at last prepared for any water hole, with retrievers equipped with diving suits and masks.

"Our divers clean up the water holes and retrieve the lost balls in an hour or less on any course," read the advertisement.

It is estimated that the players on the average golf course lose from $900 to $1,000 worth of balls a season. The Medinah country club of Chicago last year lost and recovered more than $1,200 worth of balls.

Postal Confab Set For Waco

Postoffice Employes Are To Gather In Annual Sessions; Rural Carriers To Meet On July 7, 8 And 9

Postoffice employes of Texas will hold several group meetings at Waco in July according to local postal employes. Last year Lubbock entertained the rural carriers, clerks and supervisors.

Dates for the rural carriers meeting are July 7, 8 and 9, according to word received here.

The United National Association of Postoffice Clerks will meet July 7 and 8 at Waco.

No definite date or place of meeting has been announced by the supervisors, John R. Green, superintendent of mails of the Lubbock office and chairman of the committee to select the date and place of meeting, says.

Members of the committee are taking a vote on the date and place. This has not been completed but Mr. Green is expecting in a short time to be able to announce the dates.

Offer Extension Classes At Tech

Prospective students of Texas Technological college who are working and who desire to enroll later in the term, may enroll in the correspondence department and start their courses, later transferring to resident status, according to officials of the school.

A number of teachers whose school terms do not close for several weeks, have written into ask about enrolling for the last six weeks of the spring term, it was explained. They were advised that they could enroll in the correspondence work and continue that until such time as they could come to Lubbock and enter their class work as resident students.

British West Africa has practically abolished land taxes and boosted vehicular and gasoline taxes.

Connally To Visit WTCC Convention

STAMFORD, March 28. (Special).—Senator Tom Connally will attend the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Lubbock, May 14, 15 and 16, and will appear on one of the programs of the session. Acceptance of an invitation to attend the meeting was received from Senator Connally, by General Manager D. A. Bandeen of the WTCC this week.

Public land surveys were extended in 22 states and Alaska the last fiscal year by the federal government.

Cecil R. Cagle
ANNOUNCES
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"Wear-Ever"
ALUMINUM
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4-quart Pot Roast Kettle
Special price $1.00
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Roasting Rack to fit kettle, 25c extra

Heavy household Fry Pan
9-inch size
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Regular price $1.95

Set of 3 lipped Sauce Pans
1½-2-2½ quarts
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Get yours NOW

Aluminum
ROUND ROASTER
Fine for small roasts
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OVAL ROASTER
Compact, yet roomy in capacity
$4.45

OBLONG ROASTERS
THREE SIZES
$3.95
$4.95
$5.95

ALUMINUM
Compartment Cooker
8 qts. $4.95
Regular price $5.40
12 qts. $5.95
Regular price $7.50

French Fryer
with new type frying basket
Special price 98c
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1½-qt. Double Boiler
Green or Black Handles
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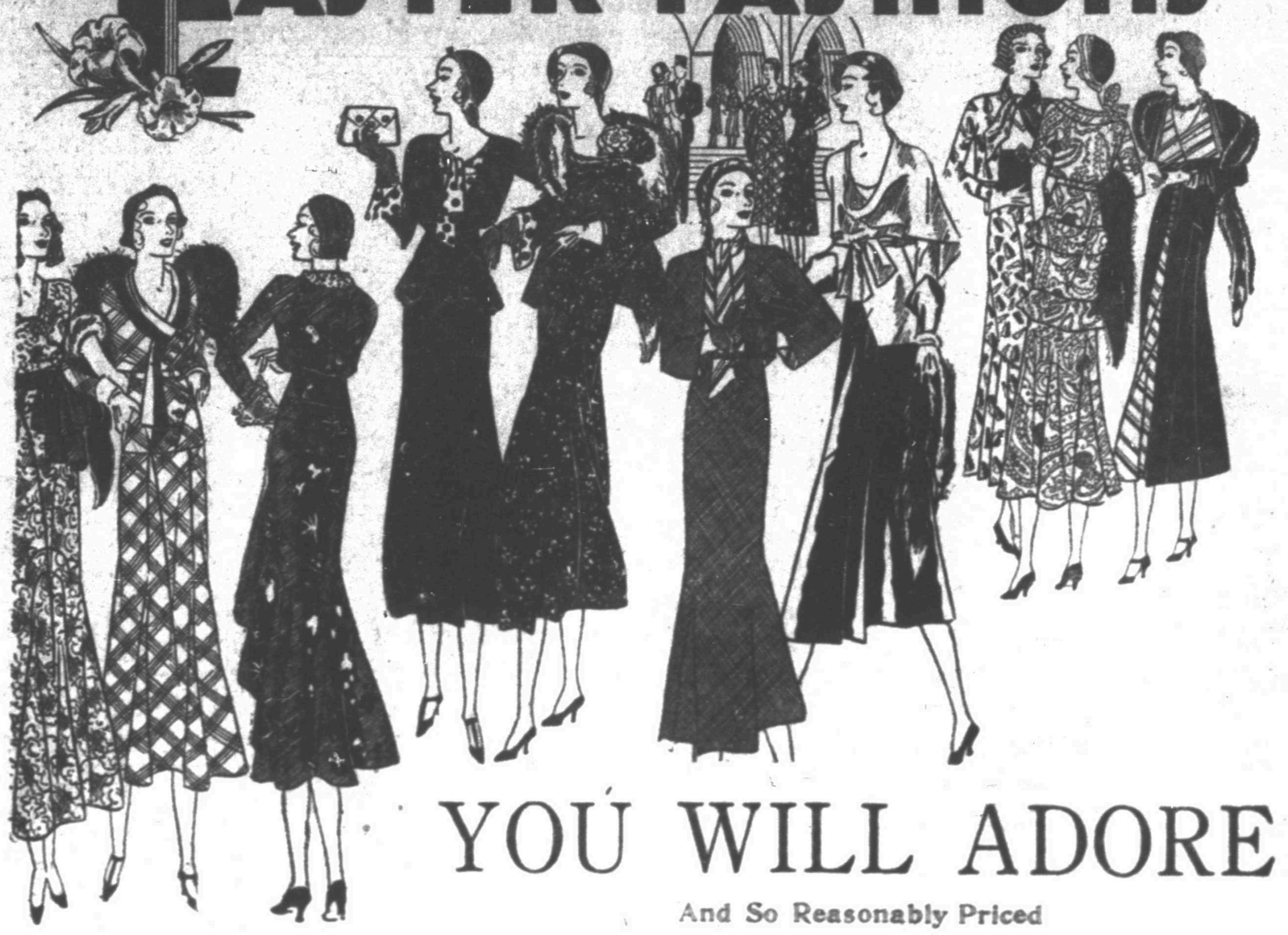

YOU WILL ADORE
And So Reasonably Priced

SPRING COATS
FOR EASTER

THE SPRING MODES as presented by Hemphill-Wells Company offer so many versions of both the Furred and Unfurred models in Spring Coat you can't go wrong in your choice of either. The materials most popular for Easter are Chongella, Imported Tweeds, Chonga and Polo Cloth in fashions most favored colors—Skipper Blue, Red, Beige, Green and Black. One week from today is Easter .... need we say more

POPULAR PRICES ARE
$29.85 to $69.85

SPRING SUITS
FOR EASTER

...... are the last word in fashion for 1931! ..... That's just a little style secret that we learned from Paris. These new ones show mostly short coats with the new three-quarter length sleeves the most popular materials just now are Duotone Tweeds (black or navy tweeds flecked with white) Chonga is also smart. And the new browns that have become so popular of late are shown in several models. A smart note of the newer suits is the Blouse which is silk, pique or crepe. May we have the pleasure of helping you select yourr this week.

POPULAR PRICES ARE
$29.85 to $59.85

Individual
SPRING DRESSES
Interestingly Low Priced

Janelle Dresses
$14.85
JANELLE Dresses in past seasons have been comparisons of value and this year more than ever they are "Value Achievements" as to style, materials and workmanship; in flat crepe both solid and printed and printed chiffons in all the season's colors. You will note too, the Janelle group is larger than ever the week before Easter.

Elynor Dresses
$24.50
It's New if It's Two . . .
.... and what a variety of styles the Two Piece Dresses offer ... Brown and white combination silk suits and navy georgette dresses with imported batiste Blouse; others in this group are of flat crepe and georgette lace trimmed. Elynor Dresses offer the season's smartest styles and materials at a most popular price.

Clair and Other Models
$39.50
These are the choice of Easter Frocks in truly fine dresses in chiffon, flat crepe and triple georgette. Many have lace or georgette Blouse. The colors in this group are most interesting, solid colors predominate; Color as you know is the important thing in the new mode. The new Greys are smart ... Rose Beige, navy and blues are the other favored colors, the selection this week in complete.

Easter Milinery
....has been arriving all week ... Baku and Rough Straws in a glorious array of Spring's Pastel colorings then too, Black or Navy is smart popularly priced at—
$5.85, $10.85, $14.85

GOSSARD
Demonstration in Our Ready-to-Wear Section Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Johnson direct from the Gossard factory will demonstrate the Gossard line of Beauty; give personal fittings and answer any questions regarding the perfection of line .... and figure freedom. Miss Johnson says "The worst of it is not having a waist." One of life's little tragedies is being "waist-less" in this season of molded-to-the-figure fashions. Accept defeat? Never. Feminine cunning knows a way .... may we help you?

Hemphill-Wells Co.
"Lubbock's Finest Department Store"

Section 2- Editorials, Daily Comics, Farm News, Radio, Autos And Books

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, March 29, 1931

Easter Music Is Planned For Churches Sunday, Page 2; Announcements For Churches, Page 8

Coming Club Convention Is Uppermost In Minds Of Women Of This Area

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

SPRING of the year is a time of fulfillment and of rejuvenation for club women. It is then that most of them have district conferences at which they seek inspiration and education and to which they bring their carefully compiled reports of activities to read before an assemby of women who are working with one aim. This spring these meetings are concentrated in April.

• • •

Church and club women alike are preparing now to attend these conventions. The first is to be the Methodist Women's Missionary society conference for Northwest Texas in Big Spring on April 6 to 9. Following this will be the fourteenth district Parent-Teacher association meeting April 8 to 10 and within a few days the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, is to meet in Memphis for a spring conference.

• • •

Lesser church and club meetings will fall at intervals during the month and the later spring.

• • •

While I am forced to admit that my acquaintanceship with women's conventions is from long-distance observation and hearsay, the meetings are usually filled with worthwhile things, in my opinion. For one thing there is little hullabaloo about at woman's convention. Meetings are orderely and generally well attended because the average woman goes for what she can get out of the meeting and others, knowing they have to give a detailed report upon their return home, feel the necessity of attending.

• • •

This is my opinion, of course, and I've already adimtted that it is a long-distance judgment. Next fall this opinion will have an opportunity to be come strengthened or shattered because two state conventions are to come to Lubbock: The Texas Federation of Women's clubs and the State United Daughters of the Confederacy.

• • •

Programs that have been outlined for the seventh district of the federated clubs and the fourteenth district in the parent-teacher association promise to hold much for those who are interested in these societies. Child welfare, a topic that is ever uppermost in the P.-T. A. program, is to have a large part in the three days of the convention and men and women of wide experience have been asked to talk.

• • •

Conferences for club and church women during April may not serve their purpose, but they should be fountains of inspiration for those who are privileged to attend.

• • •

FOR EVENING WEAR

FOR evening wear this year, embroidered organdie over taffeta foundations is promised as a popular combination.

SOME RARE JUDGMENT

MISS JEAN COMAN of New York who is connected with the national headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association, is showing a little rare good judgment.

• • •

The conundrum that Miss Coman is attempting to solve just now is the use that the poor working girl makes of her leisure time—what she seeks in the way of employment after office hours, during vacations and week-ends? And when the survey is completed—this is where the good judgment comes in—Miss Coman is going to make no effort to reform the women.

• • •

Wasting time may be for some people the most constructive use of time, she believes, and you can solve that little enigma for yourself.

• • •

Complete relaxation of the utterly idle type may be necessary to some temperaments to offset the fatigue of the day, in Miss Coman's opinion, and she is seeking merely to learn what girls do and what they want to do in order that the Y. W. C. A. may make the latter possible.

• • •

How much better that seems than to attempt to change all of those who do not follow outside office hours the occupations that more serious minded Y workers might deem advisable.

• • •

We're not going to effect any very great changes in peoples likes and dislikes, you know. Those who wish to reform the rest of the world are going to keep right on trying just as those who are of idle temperament are going to continue resting and those who are picture-show mad will . . . . there's no end to a sentence that gets started like that.

• • •

THIS HAIR-PULLING

YOU CAN'T get ahead of some women! The old gag about hair-pulling women has just about served it's day and now there comes a revival. One of the latest beauty treatments is hair-pulling—and the harder the hair is pulled the better!

No matter where an Alaskan may [illegible] there's no place, we suppose, like Nome.

By MRS. C. R. BUCHANAN
District Publicity Chairman

WITH THE advent of spring there is evidence of a newness of life and activity among the club women of the seventh district. All interests are now centered on the convention to be held in Memphis, April 13 to 15. The First Baptist church will be convention headquarters. The sessions of the convention will be held in the auditorium of that church, while the luncheons and the dinner will be served in the church basement.

An excellent program dealing with many of the outstanding phases of club life is nearing completion. Assignment of technical subjects has been given to speakers specialized in such lore. The life and progress of the district will be reflected in the reports brought by the chairmen of the seventy-five specific assignments of duty and by the reports of the individual clubs composing the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

President To Attend

Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, state president, will be an honored guest of the convention. She will deliver an address on "The Permanent Headquarters of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Austin." Other distinguished guests will include Mrs. W. R. Potter, past state president, now state chairman of the committee on state loan scholarships; Mrs. R. Q. Lee, of Cisco and Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, both of whom are seeking election to the office of state president.

"Citizenship at the Cross Roads" will be the theme of the principal address given by Mrs. J. T. Whitmore district president, at the Memphis meeting. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, will bring a message on the subject: "If America's Original Ideals Be Destroyed." Mrs. L. A. Wells of Amarillo will speak on "The History of the State Federation." "Safe Milk Supplies for Texas" will be the theme of a talk by Herbert Hargis, representative of the State Department of Health. Miss Eddie Sue Goree of the Texas State Library and Historical Commission, will speak on "Library Progress." "America for Americans" will be the theme of an address by Mrs. Phebe K. Warner. Miss Bonnie K. Dysart of the department of education in Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will address the convention on "What Constitutes Public Opinion."

Plans Special Program

The fine arts program will be given on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:30. Mrs. R. B. Masterson, jr., has charge. The program is not yet released, but the name of the sponsor is sufficient guarantee of its merits. Choice selections of entertainment from the fine arts department will be featured at each of the convention sessions.

A score card has been sent to every club in the district. Instructions contained in these cards should be followed in making club reports. Mrs. Whitmore is asking that every club in the district endeavor to rank one hundred per cent under the method of scoring. She offers a prize of five dollars to the club making the highest report according to this score card. Miss Edna Bryan of Memphis, chairman of the division of Americanization and citizenship training, will give an award of five dollars to the club sending the best report in her division of work. Miss Bryan also offers a prize of ten dollars to the high school pupil writing the best essay on "How I Can Teach Citizenship by Living It."

Mrs. W. P. Averitt of Lamesa, chairman of junior membership, will give a prize of ten dollars to the senior club doing the most effective work with junior clubs. She will also give a handsome picture for the best report by a junior club. The annual singing contest in charge of Mrs. C. F. Smith of Amarillo, invariably enlists a widespread interest. This will be a feature of Tuesday afternoon's session. As usual, the reward for the winning group will be the title to the loving cup for a period of six months.

Board Meets Monday

The board luncheon will be given at 12 o'clock on Monday, the first day of the convention, in the home of Mrs. Charles Kinslow. This will be for board members only and will be followed by the board meeting at 1:30 o'clock. The formal opening of the convention will be at 2 o'clock and the afternoon will be utilized principally in reports of officers and committees. At 5 o'clock guests of the convention will have opportunity to meet the women of Memphis and enjoy their delightful hospitality in a tea to be given in the home of Mrs. Greene. This event will be followed by the president's evening program at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post, presiding. On Tuesday at high noon, luncheon will be served by the department of the American home, with Mrs. Roy Guthrie as hostess; Mrs. J. A. Hill, presiding. Instead of the annual dinner honoring the district president, there will be an all club presidents' dinner, Tuesday at 6 p. m., Mrs. S. A. Bryant acting as hostess and Mrs. Averitt presiding. A well planned program will be given. The decorative affect will suggest an old fashioned garden.

Continues Wednesday

The report of the nominating committee and the invitation to the 1932 meeting will be two events of major importance Wednesday morning. At 12 o'clock Wednesday, luncheon will be served by the department of American citizenship with Mrs. J. B. Chitwood hostess and Mrs. J. E. Griggs presiding. This luncheon will be the concluding event of the convention.

Mrs. Whitmore is serving the sec-

(Continued on Page 2)

Reception To Precede Federation Meet

Presbyterians Begin Year In Women's Aid

Auxiliary Members Are To Start Work Of Year On The Second Monday Of April With General Meet

ALTHOUGH there will be no general gathering of the society until the second Monday in April, this week marks the beginning of a new year for the First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. This body follows the year of the entire church, which has its beginning the first of April.

Two new officers, who are elected annually in the society, were selected during March and were installed into office at the last general gathering of the Auxiliary. At the same time, new circle leaders were seated and reports were heard on general activities of the society. These reports revealed that the year's financial budget of $1680 had been met with an excess, as the total amount raised was $1888. Most of this money came in through personal contributions from the membership. No budget has been set for the coming year.

Every woman in the First Presbyterian church is considered a member of the Auxiliary although many of them do not hold active memberships. The total numbers about 190.

Activities Varied

Activities of the Auxiliary are varied and, in addition to the regular executives of the society, there are about forty chairmen looking after charities, missions, education and other phases of the program. Work is done among the Mexicans and negroes here and in other sections of the country, the latter through the general board of the church; church schools are given support, orphans and needy are helped; contributions are sent to foreign missions, and many of the social occasions and fellowship affairs of the local congregation are carried out through the efforts of the church women.

Mrs. R. D. Moxley is beginning her second year as president of the society and Mrs. W. E. Lyle is entering her second year as treasurer. A new vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, and a new secretary, Mrs. J. J. Clements, have been recently installed. Each of these officers serves a two year term with elections on alternate years.

New circle chairmen are Mesdames H. P. Godeke, D. T. Jennings, Roberta Douthic, Paul Womack, George Simmons, and E. J. Parsons. With the exception of the young women's unit, memberships in circles are shifted each year in order that acquaintanceship may be increased among the Presbyterian women.

The first Monday afternoon of each month is devoted to Bible study in this society and for several years Mrs. C. J. Wagner has taught this class. Second Monday afternoons are set aside for general business and social meetings of the auxiliary; on third Mondays there is another Bible study and an hour is set aside for visiting the sick. Fourth Mondays are devoted to circle meetings in the homes of members and on fifth Mondays the society joins with other church women of the city in the Church Women's Federation gatherings.

A detailed report of the society activities during the last twelve months reveals that more than 500 calls were made by the church women, most of them to those who were ill. A native church worker in Africa was supported; $341 was given to foreign missions; $175 was sent to the home mission board of the church Assembly; $108 was given for Christian education and ministerial relief; $10 was given to the religious education fund of the church; $8 was given to the Assembly training schools and Bible causes, and $313 was given to the Sabbatical home missions.

These contributions were given according to a quota that is set by the general Presbyterian board.

The Lubbock society supports an orphan in the church home and during last year this fund amounted to $191. A sum of $279 was presented to the home mission board to be used in helping small church-

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Topping New Hats Fit Easter Mode

* * *

An elegant little toque (above) of white picot straw, is stunning contrasted with black velvet facing on its back-turned brim, and has white feathers across the back. (Below) Topping a green flat crepe frock, a graceful capeline of natural ballibuntl has a green velvet binding and banding and red, white and blue flowers. Hats from Perle Heller and costumes from Mathews and Mason.

All Models Of Spring Headgear Tip Backward Revealing A Few Locks Of Hair; Styles For Spring Are Varied

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, March 28.—Easter hats have a challenging, revolutionary spirit that is well calculated to go to a woman's head!

They have emancipated themselves from their too-long subordinate position. They flaunt their new importance, by originality in the endless variety of cut, color and materials and in the way they are worn.

"Up and backwards" is their motto, one and all. Whether a formal evening toque with trailing plume or a stiff sailor at home on a permanent wave, new hats all join in going the same direction—up to show the hair in front, tilted back to show the left ear.

Straws are seen and not felt, except for sportswear and on young things. New colors. Gay colors. Trimmings include plumes, quills, flowers, pert linen and pique bows, many ribbons and rich velvet bandeaux and bows. Hats have contrast of color and materials. Many sizes. Many silhouettes. Hats are large, they are small, they are round, they have points, they swing out on the side, they turn up in the back, they are uniform, they are irregular. Choosing the right one may be difficult. But stimulating and more interesting than it ever has been before.

They're Just Your Type

If there is any classifying this year's hat crop, the division of types is this:

1. Provocative tricorns and bicorns, with upward-sweeping brims using their own discretion about how and where to point.
2. Demure and elegant toques, of lacy straws, flattering in their softness, their trim.
3. Wide-brimmed cape lines with shallow crown and wide brims balanced just right on shining tresses.
4. The tiny uplifted cloche, a brat of a cute little hat, when the right woman picks the right one.
5. Novelty cuts, like the sailors, reminiscent of Gibson Girl days, the 1931 Watteau hat, the romantic shepherdess hat, the "stove-pipe" and the "square crown."

By selecting different varieties of hats, a woman can show a lot of different sides to her personality this spring. For the first time in years, hats have such definite character that they suggest in their own make-up what type of costumes they properly belong with.

Hats of Character

Some have a rather elegant formality about them, made to go with afternoon ensembles, they would have you know. Others have just the right dash of nonchalance suitable for the soft tweed frock or the smart one-piece dress when warmer days dispense with coats. One and all, they demand to be put on right, worn with suitable apparel and contrasted nicely with a costume. The day of limp hats that took whatever character they had from the woman who put them on her head is gone.

New straws include a dozen panamas, some shot with metal, others lacy openwork; baku de chanvre, perline, pedaline, paillason, picot, shining bengal, horsehair, basket weaves, crocheted hemp, cellophane and straw jerseys.

New colors run from vivid reds, billiard greens, penetrating blues to soft, dull plum tones and to the baby blue and light pink combination. Trimmings add more color, usually. The finessee with which two unusual tones are united in a single hat determines its sophisticated chic. Big hats are worn with suits, small straws with chiffon dresses. Each hat has its own individual contribution to make this Easter. It is one year when nobody can tell anybody else what to wear! Your own type of beauty, your individual preferences in color, your own individuality in taste decide what's to be worn on your head this spring.

* * *

Gay yet demure is a red cellophane turban (above) with softly draped crown and matching velvet ribbon used in a series of flat bows under one side of the crown and over it. It gives color to an ultra chic black and white flat crepe frock with double petal collar, from Birke and Birke. Elegance personified is the formal capeline (below) of royal blue cellophane, with rich blue velvet, from Perle Heller.

Methodists To Attend Annual Sessions Soon

Three Missionary Units In Lubbock Expect To Have Delegations At Meeting In Big Spring

District conference of the Woman's Missionary society of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference will be held April 6-9 in Big Spring and missionary societies of the city, Monday in session, named delegates—one for each 25 members.

Included in those who plan to attend are Mesdames O. R. Copeland, R T. Campbell, J. O. Haymes, C A. Bickley, W. W. Campbell, M. H. Sneed, and George C. Wolffarth from the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society. Mrs. Bickley is district study superintendent.

Miss Mary De Bardeleben, a member of the Conference, also plans to go. Mrs. Wolffarth is leader of Zone 2 of the Missionary society.

Delegates from the First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary are Mesdames Will N. Morgan, J. B. McCauley and Tom J. Foster.

Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. O. H. Cline are to attend as delegates from the Asbury W. M. S.

Mrs. Nat O. Rollins is president and Mrs. J. Frank Potts is secretary of the conference body. These two will preside at the Big Spring meeting. Both women are from Abilene.

Day sessions, at the conference, Mrs. Potts has announced, will be given over largely to conference

(Continued on Page 3)

Farewell Parties Given For Mrs. Griffith Who Is To Live In Amarillo

Farewell courtesies have been extended to Mrs. Harold H. Griffith during the last few days because she is moving to Amarillo. Mr. Griffith is to be manager of the Fakes Furniture store in Amarillo and they plan to leave about Tuesday of this week.

Two of the pretty parties of the week-end were in Mrs. Griffith's honor. On Friday afternoon a party was given for Las Chaparritas club members complimentary to Mrs. Griffith, who is sponsor, and on Saturday afternoon, Mesdames Carl Patton and Tom Duggan, jr., entertained in her honor in the Patton home at 2209 16th street.

Yellow and orchid were chosen as colors for yesterday's party and pansies were plate favors. Bridge was played during the afternoon by Mesdames Griffith, Alvin Hendricks, C. L. Quillen, Heard Jones, J. A. McCelvey, Charles Read, Louis Howard, G. E. McCelvey, Frank Jones, J. B. Crisler, Guy L. McAfee, R. L. Douglas, R. C. Smith, Hub Jones, Neil H. Wright, C. E. Dean, of Ralls, John Edmisson and Harvey Williamson.

Misses Jennings And Horne Are Hostesses

Misses Cecile Horne and Jean Shelley Jennings entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, Friday afternoon from five until 7 o'clock. Members of Las Chaparritas club were guests, and Mrs. Harold H. Griffith, the sponsor who is moving to Amarillo to make her home, was named honoree.

Players who made low during the series of games were penalized by not being allowed to speak during a hand and having to wear canvas gloves.

Miss Gail Quinlan, president, presented Mrs. Griffith with a gift, a token of appreciation from the club.

Members present included Misses Helen Blythe, Maxine Clark, Sue Barton, Wilma Parks, Ruth Norman, Gertrude Standefer, Beth Wulfman, Glyds Grimsley, Voncile Gilkerson, Camille Stobaugh, Virginia Murray, Mary Lois Gamel, Sarah Michie, Gail Quinlan, Brilla Mae Willis, Zella Riegel, Sylva Wilson, Dorothy Griffin, Mrs. Jerome Merrell and Mrs. Ed Allen.

Others present were Misses Helen White, Gertrude Hand, Harriett Roach, Elinor Aycock, John Anna Boyd, Beatrice Casteel, Elaine Henry, Roberta Myrick, Polly Barrow, Mrs. J. H. Stiles and Mrs. Ed Norman, of Copperas Cove.

Messiah Rehearsal Will Be This Afternoon At Church

Preparing for the annual presentation of "The Messiah" on April 12, there is to be a rehearsal in the auditorium of the First Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The presentation will have the sponsorship of the Lubbock Music club again this year.

Costume Dance For Club Is Set For Evennig Of April 9

A costume dance, scheduled for April 2 for members of the Lubbock Dancing club has ben postponed until April 9, according to an announcement made by the hosts.

Program Is To Be First This Year In Union

Women In Various Church Societies Are To Mingle In Informal Reception On Monday Afternoon

By MARGARET TURNER
Of The Woman's Staff

"VISIONS" is the theme of a program which will be heard at a meeting of the Lubbock Church Women's Federation Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church. The meeting, which occurs each fifth Monday, is the first one during the current year. The hour is 3 o'clock.

Preceding the program, wives of the pastors of the city, the presidents, vice-presidents and the secretaries of women's organizations in the churches will hold an informal reception. Mesdames C. M. Ballenger, J. S. Johnson and Roscoe Wilson, members of the reception committee, have arranged this plan as one that will enable church women within the various denominations to become better acquainted.

Mrs. Johnson is in charge of the program, which opens with a devotional led by Miss Mary De Bardeleben, teacher of Bible at Texas Technological college. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clement will sing a special number.

Theme From Scriptures

The theme of the occasion is built around the scripture in Joel "Your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions." The main talk of the afternoon will be made by Miss Jo Wilder, secretary of the Young Woman's Christian association, Texas Technological college.

Mrs. J. H. Hankins, federation president, will preside during a business session.

The reception committee is as follows: First Baptist—Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. O. A. Tyner and Mrs. Irving Jones.

Calvary Baptist—Mrs. O. B. Early, Mrs. R. D. Harris, Mrs. R. J. Clements, Mrs. J. A. Alred and Mrs. D. C. Puckett.

First Methodist W. M. S.—Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. O. R. Copeland and Mrs. R. G. Shelton.

First Methodist Mary Helm Auxiliary—Mrs. J. B. McCauley, Mrs. A. N. Gamble and Mrs. Gerald Wren.

Asbury Methodist—Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. J. P. Thomas.

First Presbyterian—Mrs. Jack M. Lewis, Mrs. R. D. Moxley, Mrs. J. S. Johnson and Mrs. J. J. Clements.

Cumberland Presbyterian—Mrs. O. N. Baucom, Mrs. George De Shazo, Mrs. L. B. Duly and Mrs J. B. Pryor.

First Christian church General Aid Society—Mrs. Walter P. Jennings, Mrs. R. A. Mills, Mrs. D. N. Leaverton and Mrs. Townsen Waddill.

First Christian Women's Missionary society—Mrs. J. E. Hartley, Mrs. Homer Pharr and Mrs. Leo Edwards.

Saint Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary—Mrs. J. Bradner Moore, Mrs. Thomas F. West, Mrs. Jerome Smith and Mrs. E. L. Dohoney.

Church of the Nazarene—Mrs. R. M. Hocker, Mrs. A. F. Cook, Mrs. C. J. Trozell and Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

Sanders Aid society—Mrs. R. E. Blanton.

Women of the city are invited to attend the service, according to Mrs. Hankins.

Three Days To Be Devoted To P-TA Meeting

Mrs. A. C. Surman, Head Of Fourteenth District, Is Making Final Plans For Meeting At Lamesa

Final arrangements are being made for an annual meeting of the fourteenth district, Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, in Lamesa on April 8, 9 and 10 and circular letters urging attendance from local organizations have been out by Mrs. A. C. Surman, of Post, the president.

The theme of this meeting will be "A New Challenge to Parents and Teachers" and registration will begin at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, April 8. One hour will be devoted to registration and inspection of exhibits, scrapbooks and posters and the afternoon program will open at 2 o'clock. Each association is asked to send any posters that have been made during the year for this exhibit.

There is to be a question box at the door and these questions will later be answered by Mrs. Stephen Chamness, state representative who is to attend the district meeting.

Horn Is Speaker

During the afternoon there are to be a number of talks and at 5 o'clock the delegates and visitors will attend a tea to be given by the Lamesa Parent-Teacher association, honoring state representatives at the meeting and the district board. At the evening meeting, the city of Lamesa and all local clubs will extend welcomes to the visitors. Speakers for the evening will be V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of schools in Lamesa, and Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college. Music will be rendered by the Lamesa orchestra and quartette and there will be a demonstration of Founders Day ceremony, "The Oracle Speaks."

All day sessions will be held in the Methodist church and evening sessions will be in the high school auditorium.

Conference Is Feature

Among the features for Thursday will be a Parental Education conference, conducted by Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, state director of health in the association. There is to be a workers' conference during the afternoon, conducted by Mrs. Chamness, and in the evening Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, is to make an address. This will be followed by a pageant directed by Mrs. Matt McCall, of Lamesa, with

(Continued on Page 3)

City Federation Meeting Delayed

A meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs, scheduled for Friday afternoon, was not held because of the cold weather, according to Miss Mae Murfee, president. The next meeting will be conducted on the fourth Friday in April, she said.

Some authors spend a lot of solid thought on thin plots.

Affairs For Miss S. Bryan Predominate Calendar Of Functions

Although there is a 5th Monday and a fifth Tuesday in March, on neither of which many events are regularly scheduled, parties that are to be given for Miss Sue Bryan, bride-elect of Garvice Dockray, will contribute to the social occasions of the week.

Miss Bryan's betrothal was announced Thursday afternoon at a party given by Mrs. J. B. Edwards. The marriage is to be on April 11 and several pre-nuptial parties have been announced for the next few days.

The item of principal interest Monday is the Church Women's Federation meeting, the first for the year of 1931. An informal reception is to precede the program.

SUNDAY

Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, Mrs. Charles Bacon and Miss Blanche Bacon are entertaining with a breakfast at Hotel Lubbock at 8:30 o'clock in honor of Miss Sue Bryan, bride-elect.

MONDAY

The Lubbock Church Women's Federation is to meet at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock for a program on "Visions."

Elliott Taylor and James H. Dallas will be hosts to members of the Stag Bridge club in the evening.

TUESDAY

Mrs. H. W. Stanton and Mrs. Walker Stanton will entertain with a bridge party in the home of the former at 2214 16th street honoring Miss Sue Bryan. The hour is 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones, 2114 13th street, will be hosts to members of the I-Deal club at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Rebekah lodge is to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Cheechamay Camp Fire group are to attend a party in the home of their guardian, Miss Amy Brock, 504 Avenue R.

The Daleth Delphian chapter is to meet at 2:30 o'clock on the Hilton mezzanine floor.

WEDNESDAY

Members of the First Baptist Althean class will attend a party in the home of Mrs. W. B. Yeager, 2212 18th street, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. B. Sides, 604 Avenue W, is to entertain the As-You-Like-It club at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. Carroll will be joint hostess.

Members of the Lucky 13 Needle club are to meet with Mrs. E. P. Alford near Lubbock at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert L. Ellison, 1906 24th street, is to be hostess to members of L'Alquillee club in her home at 3 o'clock.

The home of Mrs. W. B. Atkins, 2323 Broadway, will be the scene of a party for members of the First Baptist T. E. L. class a. 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. D. McClain will entertain members of the Penny Sewing club

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Special Musical Numbers Will Be Given At Churches Easter

DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

TO OVERCOME SHYNESS

"DEAR DR. MYERS: I have read so many worthwhile articles written by you that I am sure you will be able to suggest a plan of value in answer to my problem.

"I am a very young mother of a lovely daughter of 14 months. She has only two faults that I feel should be immediately corrected. First, she insists upon crying continually when we take her visiting unless every second she is sitting directly on my lap. She will not even go to her father without crying (and very often this happens at home, too, although I can see no reason at all for it, as he is as loving and kind to her as I).

"For this habit I have tried spanking her, and I have tried ignoring her, neither of which seems to do any good whatever. Second, she repeatedly does things which I have spanked her for, although she perfectly understand me, because at times she minds when I only speak to her. Do you think a child of her age too young to be spanked? Personally I do not, because when I say 'No' to her she understands it very plainly. I want my child to grow up to be happy, and add happiness to every one around her, but it seems a very poor start. Any advice you will give me will be very much appreciated and cheerfully tried."

* * *

Answer: Please don't spank that child, nor scold, nor punish her in any way for shyness. Work to teach her courage while you are home. When friends come in don't ask her to go to them or even speak to them. If they insist on talking to her or approaching her against her will, divert their attention so they cease to annoy her, acting all the while as if you do not observe the child's shyness. Let her stay away from them as far and as long as she likes. Never speak of the matter in her presence.

While you and dad are at home alone don't do all the waiting on the child yourself. Let dad share it. If he attempts to minister to her and she refuses let her choose but don't step in to please her whims. She accepts from him or not at all. Be busy during the day for periods of half an hour at a time when, no matter how much she cries, you will not amuse her. Then if given ample toys she will learn to play and be alone.

* * *

You doubtless have spanked her for too many things ineffectively and too often. Pick out just one or two things she must not do, ignoring others. When she does them pull down her clothes and spank her bare bottom immediately or not at all, saying "No" just once. Go then about your work, no matter how much she cries, with no caressing and no sympathy. Once she learns these few things you can abandon spanking wholly, assigning her instead to sit in a chair for 15 minutes by the clock. At such times keep your lips wholly sealed. Try to say "No" almost never, and keep your voice soft and low.

Read to her occasionally from pictured story books. Send a 5c stamp to the Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, D. C., for my pamphlet entitled "Education of Young Children Through Celebrating Their Successes".

Please write and tell me how my suggestions worked.

Early Program Planned To Be Given At Tech

Special Cantatas Are Planned To Be Sung At Morning And Evening Services Here Next Sunday

Choir leaders in churches of the city have announced special anthems for Easter morning and evening services and on the following Sunday choirs of the city and other singers will present "The Messiah" (Handel) at the First Methodist church in the afternoon.

Music by wind instruments in the east tower of the administration building, Texas Technological college, will herald the day next Sunday morning from 6:30 until 6:35. A trumpet will call to worship students and town people who care to attend the annual Easter services in the arcade of the building.

"Hallelujah Chorus" and "Christ Is Risen Today" will be sung by college choral clubs and, in addition to congregational singing, Miss Josephine Winslow is to play a violin solo.

Sing In Morning

At the First Methodist morning service the church choir will sing "Allelulia, Sing His Praise" (Florio), with Edgar Shelton singing the solo part. Mrs. Carl Scoggin is director and Mrs. Mamie I. Neal will be at the organ console.

"Seek Ye Christ Among the Living" (Wilson) is the name of an anthem to be sung at the First Baptist service under the direction of J. D. Carroll. Miss Hazel Kokanour will be at the piano.

An Easter cantata, "Victory Divine" (Marks) will be sung by the First Presbyterian choir next Sunday evening under the direction of Harry Blocker with Miss Margaret Huff at the piano.

During the week the choir will sing "The Seven Last Words of Jesus" (Du Bois) during the church revival.

"The King of Glory" (Morrison) is to be sung by members of the First Christian church choir next Sunday evening. H. W. Moore is the choir director.

Quilts Are Pieced Friday Afternoon At Club Affair

Piecing of quilts occupied the mid-afternoon hours when members of the Friday Needle club met with Mrs. W. E. Twitty in her home at 1109 17th street, Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Moore and Meda Craig Twitty were guests. Others present were Mesdames Charles Files, Dick Abbott, F. K. Mitchell, J. C. Stansell, W. C. Bryan, A. L. Harris, J. Scott Hollingsworth, H. R. Harman, M. K. Foster, B. B. Travis and J. B. Pryor.

Miss H. Smyth To Be Married

Small Wedding Is To Be At First Baptist Church At 5 O'Clock This Afternoon For Young Couple

Miss Hazel Smyth, of this city, is to become the bride of Horace D. Reagan, of Big Spring, in a simple ceremony read by the Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony is to be in a small room at the First Baptist church and only relatives and a few intimate friends are to attend.

Miss Hazel Kokanour will play piano music during the reading of the vows.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple is to leave for a short honeymoon trip and later will be at home in Big Spring.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smyth, of Fort Worth. She attended Baylor university at Waco and worked in Big Spring before coming to Lubbock a year and one-half ago to become laboratory technician at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mr. Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Reagan, of Big Spring, attended a college in Arizona. He is in the post office at Big Spring.

Miss Smyth has chosen for her bridal dress a gray ensemble and she will carry sweet peas in pastel shades.

Included in the out-of-town guests who are here to attend the wedding are the bride-elect's mother, and her brother J. C. Smyth, and Mrs. Smyth, of Snyder. Mr. Smyth is editor of the Scurry Times-Signal.

Horn's Class Has Evening Party At Methodist Church

During a party Friday night, attended by members of Dr. Paul W. Horn's Sunday school class, their wives, and other guests, a program was heard. The party was in the parlors of the First Methodist church and K. L. Riggs was in charge of the program.

Ruth Holland and Mary Robinson, pupils of Miss Lulu Mae Cravens, gave readings, and Mrs. Charles Hilburn played a violin selection, with Mrs. Mamie I. Neal at the piano.

Miss Nell Parmley sang and a quartet composed of Miss Parmley, Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge W. Eagan and Edgar Inmon sang with Mrs. Neal accompanying.

A local Mexican trio played typical numbers.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morriset.

Week-End Visitor Is Party Honoree

Miss Ruth Reed, 2910 21st street, entertained Friday evening with bridge complimentary to Miss Mary Evelyn Gordon, of Albany, who is visiting this week-end in the home of her uncle, Dr. J. M. Gordon. Miss Gordon was a student in Texas Technological college last year.

Guests for the party included Misses Mary Evelyn and Nina Gordon, Christova Sawyer, Mary [illegible], Myrtle Marian Shaw, Juanita Shannon, Ruth Wolfe, Messrs. [illegible] Fincher, [illegible], [illegible] and Hubert [illegible].

Mrs. Sansom Has Club Party Here

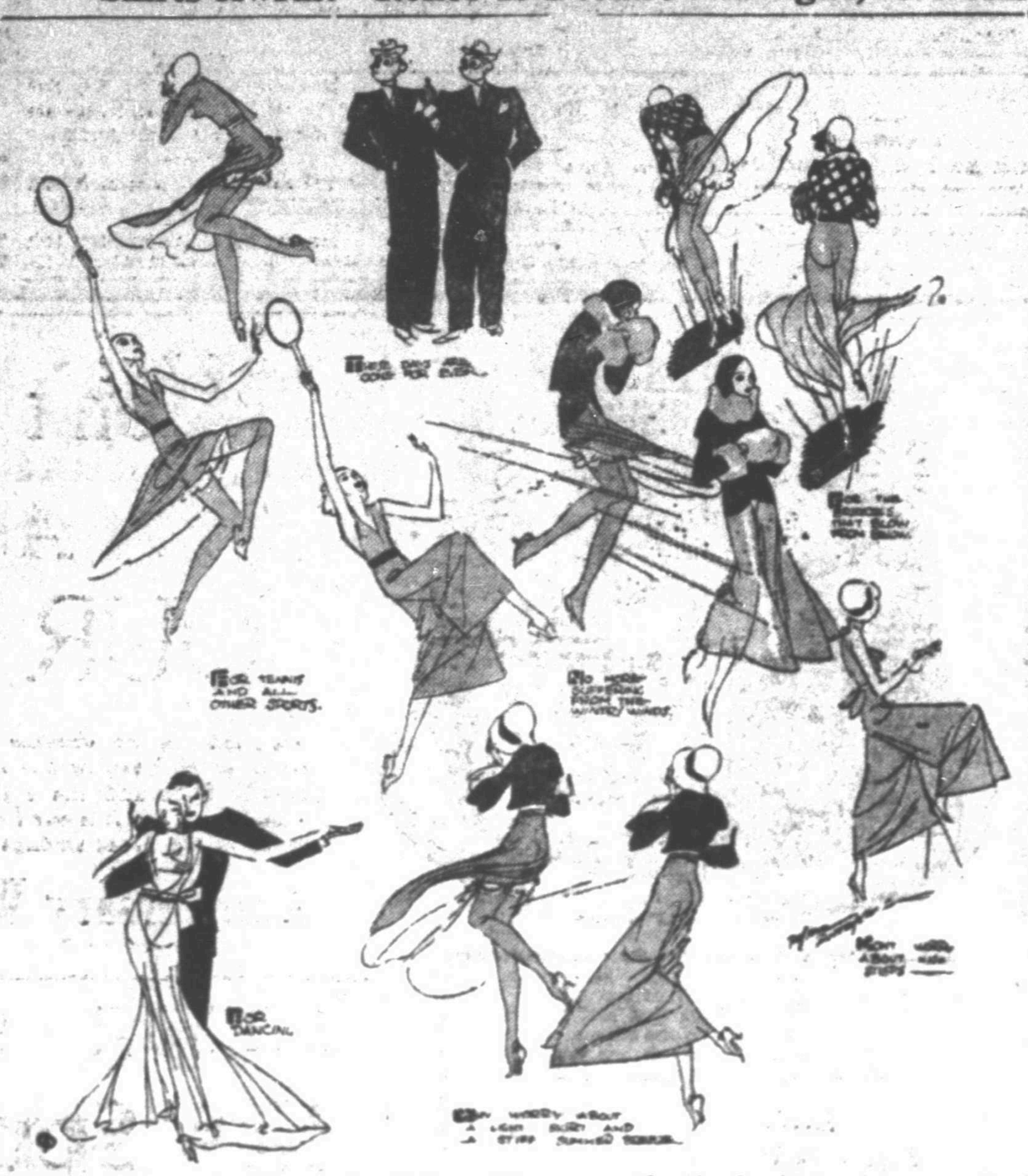
Peach blossoms were arranged in the entertaining room when Mrs. Altus Sansom was hostess to members and guests of the Kil Kare club in her home at 2407 20th street Friday afternoon.

Tables were arranged for bridge games. Mrs. Earl McKinney made high score for club members playing, and Mrs. Louis Winn made high score among the guests. High cut was made by Mrs. Hurley Carpenter.

Members present were Mesdames Russell Smith, William Levine, Dewey Campbell, Gettys Tucker, Hurley Carpenter, Earl McKinney, V. W. Bradley, Henry Fraka and Clarence Martin.

Guests were Mesdames D. D. Cross, Ben F. Condrey, D. E. [illegible], O. O. Turney, Louis Howard, Maple Wilson and Byron Brown.

Skirts Awful? Relief Is Declared In Sight; No Skirts After 1931



Skirts vs. Pajamas. In this corner, Old Lady Skirt! in this, Flapper Pajamas. There's the bell! Russell Patterson, famous artist, who drew these sketches, might have been the referee in this battle of 1931, but he's biased. Says he: "Pajamas will replace dresses for all time within a year. They are comfortable and becoming. They display the figure most intriguingly. Already they are being worn on beaches, at informal teas, at evening parties." But enough of that. He's biased. And look at his drawings. A break for the girl in pajamas every time! But, here's an idea: let's let the two young men decide this great battle—the two young men he posed with bell-eyes at the top. What do you say, gentlemen? Ah! "Pajamas lose by an eye-ful." So that's that.

* * *

BY JEANETTE SMITH
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 28.—Throw away your skirts, flappers, college girls and matrons, because by next year you won't be wearing them at all!

This alarming prophecy, uttered by Russell Patterson, famous artist, is by no means as radical as it sounds.

For, in place of skirts, says Patterson, women will be clad entirely in pajamas—pajamas for sports, pajamas for the street, pajamas for the office, pajamas for the beach, pajamas even for formal evening wear.

Sees Vogue General

In just one year, he believes, the emancipation of women will be complete, and pajamas will be the vogue.

"Pajamas, with trousers so wide and flowing that they appear at first glance to be skirts, will replace dresses for all time," declares the handsome young artist.

"They are comfortable and most becoming. Though they conceal the legs, they are molded tightly to the hips, and display the figure intriguingly. Already they are being worn on the beaches, at informal teas and at evening parties.

"Soon girls will play tennis and golf in pajamas. They will wear pajamas in business offices. They even will appear on the street in pajamas made of suit cloth.

"Pajamas will eliminate that annoying tendency of silk skirts to fly above the knees when a gust of wind comes along. They also will eliminate the necessity of continually smoothing down the skirt in the office."

Patterson's girl drawings are known throughout the world.

Scope Of Programs In B. And P. W. Clubs Is Seen In Reports Of Activities For The Year

Charity, Educational Work And Civic Enterprises Are Among Phases Of Club Programs In Area

The scope of business and professional women's programs in the Panhandle has been indicated through a formal report sent out from Plainview by Mrs. Adella S. Drew, chairman of publicity in the district.

The report was compiled following a district meting of the Business and Professional Women's clubs last week-end in Plainview, when each club told of achievements during the last few months. Organizations represented at this meeting are in Amarillo, Borger, Childress, Clarendon, Lubbock, Matador, Memphis, Pampa, Quanah, Shamrock and Vernon.

Projects fostered by the clubs include aiding the unemployed, helping high school and college people to finance their educations, building club houses, city loyalty and beautification and various other such programs.

In Civic Programs

The Quanah club reported that members there helped materially in putting over the Empty Stocking program, sponsored a student loan fund, have encouraged high school debating teams, and are now sponsoring a library project.

From Vernon came a report of the food relief program, commonly known as the "soup kitchen." Two members of the club are in charge of one of the departments every day. The club also assisted with a Christmas party at which time food and other necessities were delivered to the needy of the city, and in several instances the club aided in keeping children in school.

Members of the Amarillo clubs have taken an active part in the "Mayor's Loyalty to Amarillo Campaign," have worked out various services for the club, sponsored many worthwhile projects in the city and are now making elaborate plans for the State convention to be held in Amarillo on May 28, 29, and 30.

The Childress club has assisted in community charity work, donated funds to Red Cross, bought cards in public library and have an educational fund started to help needy and ambitious girls to obtain a business education.

The Pampa club has been occupied largely with the building of a club house. A neat sum has been placed in the treasury and the club house will probably be started in the near future. This club has also helped with charity work.

Girls Go To College

Clarendon Club, one of the newest clubs, is sending two girls through Clarendon Junior College. Donations have been made to the Free Milk Fund and the club is now sponsoring a city park and also entering a park beautification campaign.

Lubbock has assisted in a drive to secure work for the unemployed and putting one girl through Draughon's Business College, and also helping one girl through high school.

Shamrock has worked in cooperation with the city federation in beautifying the town and assisted in sending the Shamrock band to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meting in Abilene.

The Borger club opened a city play ground in August of last year, and has sponsored numerous lyceum numbers during the year as well as assisted in securing employment for the needy.

The Memphis club is making the railroad park a year round enterprise, hiring a man to keep the park in trim and in the spring a flower planting party is always a happy event.

The Matador club has been organized only a few months, but the members have taken a big part in charity work and are now launching a membership campaign.

The Plainview Club reported the second annual Pioneers' Reunion of Hale County pioneers, which was held last May. The club also sponsored a united movement of women's clubs to asist the Salvation Army at Christmas time. They also sponsored a Girls Week and Vocational Guidance program for High School Girls. Members of the club are assisting students to remain in school.

APPLY FOR LOANS

TAHOKA, March 28. (Special.)—World war veterans totaling 120 have made applications for loans on their service certificates here, according to W. S. Taylor, local American Legion commander, in charge of the applications. About 30 checks have been received. They average approximately $300.

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively

HAVE YOUR FIGURE ANALYZED

IN OUR CORSETRY DEPARTMENT

March 30-31
Monday and Tuesday

Miss Dana Young
Stylist and Graduate Corsetiere, featuring
Formfit
FASHION'S FAVORITE FOUNDATION

Will be here to analyze your figure and attend you personally in fitting to you the very garment you need. Not only have you our complete stock to draw upon, but also the assistance of a corsetiere and stylist of vast experience.

Whatever your figure irregularities may be, Miss Young will apply her skill to their permanent elimination. As she will be with us for this limited time only, we suggest you phone for an appointment.

Remember the Date
Monday and Tuesday
Phone 1487 for Appointment

Local Artists Conclude Show

Mesdames Triplett And T. R. Prideaux Have Showing In Beaumont; To Exhibit In Memphis Soon

Two Lubbock artists, Mesdames T. R. Prideaux and C. C. Triplett, have concluded an exhibit of paintings in Beaumont in the home of Mrs. J. S. Henry, 1703 Franklin street.

Included in the showing were oils and water colors. A Beaumont newswriter reviews the exhibit by saying "both of whom have depicted with a striking degree of realism scenes characteristic of West Texas and New Mexico. Still life studies by Mrs. Triplett and the portrait sketches by Mrs. Prideaux called forth much favorable comment."

The art department of the Beaumont Woman's club and other Beaumont people saw the exhibit.

Mesdames Prideaux and Triplett have been asked to have some paintings at the spring meeting of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, in Memphis during April and Mrs. Prideaux has been asked to send in some of her work for the Texas Fine Arts Association circuit, which recently exhibited here.

Several Lubbock women probably will exhibit with the latter association in the Elisabet Ney museum in Austin.

Informal Attire Is Used For Sophomore Hodge Podge Given Friday; Freshmen Are Honored

Spring Motif Is Pretty Note For Large Fete Here

One of the most attractive parties for the season was given Friday afternoon by four hostesses in the Adcock residence, 2601 13th street. Lavender and pink were used in table appointments, flowers, refreshments and in the bridge favors.

Hostesses for this party were Mesdames H. F. Godeke, W. F. Helwig, L. S. Grandy and F. L. McRee.

Fourteen tables were laid for bridge and Mrs. J. C. Tallichet received high score prize, a potted tulip. Mrs. E. J. Parsons scored second high and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham was high in a cut. Favors for these two were a potted primrose and a deck of cards.

Peach blossoms decked the entertaining suite and score pads were potted tulips. Tallies for the party were in the form of Easter rabbits and chickens.

Leland Mast Is Host With Bridge Party For De Ques

Leland Mast was host with bridge in his home, 1614 Avenue Q, Thursday night to members of the De Que club.

W. B. Rushing and George Cowan were guests for the occasion.

Members present included Vernon Jones, Harry Lee McCrory, Harmon Jenkins, Charles Adams, Arthur Waghorne, Sam Cawthon, George Simms, Layton Simmons and Mardes Clayton.

Fees and commissions received by 82 Mississippi sheriffs in 1930 approximated $1,030,000.

Approximately 300 Attend Dance Given By College Group; Sophomores Are Hosts To Freshmen

Gingham frocks, corduroys and golf knickers were worn instead of formal evening attire at the annual Hodge Podge sponsored by the sophomore class of Texas Technological college Friday evening at the Uptown Dance Palace.

Freshman students of the college were special guests for the occasion and dancing was enjoyed from nine until twelve o'clock.

The orchestra pit was draped in the class colors of rose and silver and standing in front was an enormous fish with the word "Soph" showing through by the use of special lighting effects.

Frank Silva and his orchestra played for the dancing.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Maddox, Mrs. I. C. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley, of Midland, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

Approximately 300 students were present.

Cloninger Children Given Birthday Party Thursday

Miss Verna Mae Cloninger, 2011 8th street, entertained Thursday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock in honor of her sisters, Iris and Frances, on their eleventh and ninth birthdays.

A series of games and contests were played. Charlones Whitacre was winner in a contest.

Light refreshments were served to Marcella Fryar, Charlones Whitacre, Doris and Marjorie Sneed, Frances Fryar, Lorena Faye Alexander, Mildred Sue Porter, Sarah Starnes, Leta Fern Denton, Johnnie Lou Roberison and the honorees.

Miss Cloninger was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Cloninger and by Mrs. Albert Fryar.

STEPHENS DRY GOODS COMPANY

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Economy Policy:

You will walk a block to save a "DOLLAR" is our firm belief . . . . . . so we are buying the high quality season merchandise that every one likes to buy and we are under-selling it on the South Plains.

Visit and see for yourself!

Smart New Easter
STRAWS

Every important hat fashion of the season is presented in this smart showing of new Easter straws, beautiful shades in Cordetta, Panama, Yetta and Baku straws. Values at this low price range—

$1.88,
$2.88,
$3.88

Lovely Easter Style
VALUES

Very New! Every woman who knows the high priced characteristics of chic, taste and fine quality will be thrilled with this new showing of clever dresses at such low prices. Bright prints in the loveliest of shades and bright colors, made with the care and details that you would expect in high priced models.

$5.00
$10.00

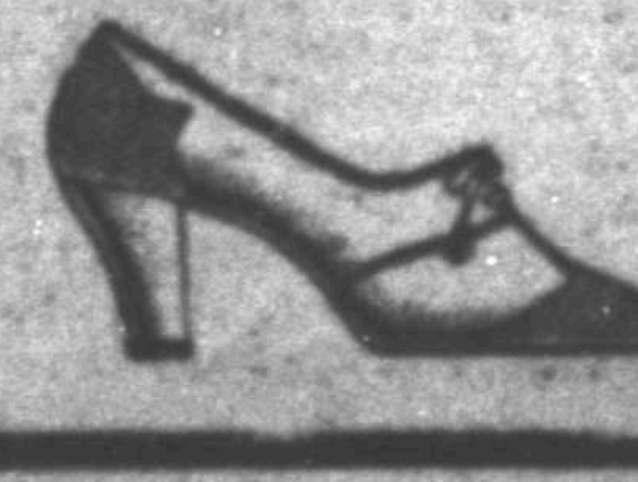
Closeout

Values as high as $7.50
Only a few $3.95

SMART SHOES

Footwear that harmonizes with the Easter season, clever styles for every purpose, afternoon bridge, evening affairs, styles that answer every demand.

The new season calls for clever patterns and beautiful shades see these style hits priced so low—



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Colorful Pageant To Be Given During WTCC Session

Towns In Area To Be Invited To Take Part

"Miss West Texas" Will Be Crowned Queen During Program Featuring Texas 'Under Six Flags'

REPRESENTATIVES from 161 towns, within the confines of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be asked to have a part in a spectacular pageant that will be shown on the evening of May 15 on the athletic field at Texas Technological college. The total number of participants in this show is expected to approach one thousand. The pageant is to be a part of the program for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Featuring West Texas today, the theme of this pageant is to be typical of the west. Unlike many of the sectional productions, however, it is not to dwell upon the colorful past of this section of the country, and will be woven about the livestock, natural resources, sunshine and other productions of this period. Miss D'Laurel Beville, of the speech department at Texas Technological college, has written the pageant and will act as director. Working with her are other members of the pageant board, which is composed of Mrs. Mary W. Doak, W. R. Waghorne, Miss Zella Riegel, Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, Miss Jean Dorrel, Mrs. Ray Mowery and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

In Three Episodes

The pageant is arranged to be presented in three episodes before a throne which will seat Miss West Texas and her court. It is to last ninety minutes and will follow the theme of West Teaxs' egress from a purely cattle raising section to an area harboring hundreds of industries.

Something of the traditions of this section will be presented in the first episode, titled the "Spirit of the Past—Texas Under Six Flags."

For this scene the territory of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to be sectionalized and each district will be asked to represent one of the flags—French, Spanish, Mexican, the Republic, the Confederacy and the United States. The 27 colleges and universities which stand within the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory are to be asked to send representatives for this court scene, also.

To Choose "Miss West Texas"

Miss West Texas, who is to be chosen during the next few weeks, is to be gowned elaborately and her immediate court, made up of ladies in waiting, will be chosen from Texas Technological college student body. Her coronation will be a feature of this episode.

Four divisions have been arranged for the presentation of episode 2, depicting West Texas today, the empire that has grown out of the cattle country. All participants in this scene will pass through a huge hat, representing the West.

The first of these divisions, livestock, is to be known as "A Gala Day in the Old West" and is to show a scene of covered and chuck wagons with pioneers assembling for an early dance.

Products To Parade

The second division is to present our products: cotton, grains, poultry and dairying, with costumed dancers passing across the stage.

Liquid gold is to be a symbol of the natural resources of West Texas. An oil derrick will be brought in by men in working clothes and young women in costumes to represent gold will appear in a symbolical dance.

The fourth division of this scene is titled "Girl of the Golden West", typifying the reign of sunshine in the empire.

The spirit of the future will be seen in the third and last episode of the pageant titled "Education and Industry." Again, there will be four divisions: the arts, the sciences, professions and manufacturing. Miss West Texas will accept emblematic gifts from each of these and then retire with her court.

In addition to the Texas towns in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, there are five affiliated cities in New Mexico and each of these will be invited to send a representative to the court. These towns are Carlsbad, Lovington, Portales, Roswell and Tucumcari.

Seventh District

Continued From Page One

nd year of her term of office as president. She has a well earned reputation of being faithful in all things. Every letter that comes to her desk is answered with as much dispatch as the fulfillment of its requirements permit. Thorough preparation gives her a mastery, while graciousness is an attribute of character that contributes in a large measure to the popularity which she has gained in her district and among the leading club women throughout the state. Due to the wonderful spirit of co-operation manifested by her able corps of assistants, progress has been made in all lines. Seventh district was the winner of two prizes at the state meeting in Houston last October: a prize to Mrs. Averitt, chairman of junior membership, for the best work done in that realm, and another prize to Mrs. Tillman Jones, first vice president, for bringing the greatest number of clubs into the federation. Honorable mention was also made by a number of the state chairmen of the highly satisfactory work done by seventh district chairmen.

London is to have a second newsreel theater, following success of the first.

Vienna's Queen Of Beauty

She is romantic Vienna's charming contribution to the year's beauty lists Frau Martha Steiner's dark, demure beauty has been hailed as typically Viennese" by European artists and critics. For several years she has been an acknowledged leader of society in the Austrian capital.

Mrs. W. F. Schenck Is Party Honoree

As a surprise for Mrs. W. H. Schenck on her birthday, Mesdames P. H. Laverty and A. J. Rieder entertained Friday afternoon at the Bosque apartments.

Bridge was played and table favors were presented to Mesdames Walter Mason, P. J. Peters and A. B. Conley. Mrs. R. D. Benson scored high in the games and Mrs. W. O. Stevens scored low. Each guest received a favor and a four-tiered birthday cake was given to the honor guest. Colors of yellow and green were featured.

Other guests included Mesdames J. T. Hutchinson, L. E. Davis, W. O. Stevens, jr., of Post, W. H. Edgett, J. H. Goodman, Edwin Young and R. Q. Pierce.

Presbyterians

Continued From Page One.

es in this section and help was given to the colored Presbyterian church in Lubbock.

A special benevolence fund here amounted to $158. In cooperation with other churches in the city union of societies, the Presbyterian society donated $100 to keep a bed in a local hospital for needy people and the other $58 was used in other charity work locally.

Other missionary contributions for the year amounted to $256, in addition to the boxes, clothing and other gifts that the society members made.

While all of these activities are carried through the society, the principal aim that is kept uppermost is that of Bible study and mission study to acquaint the members with the church work, according to the president. "That is one reason we do not give dinners and go into other extensive money-making schemes," she pointed out. "Our principal work is not in raising and dispensing money, even though we find a support of church activities necessary. That is the reason we devote our meetings to study and take care of these benevolences and other schemes through chairmanships."

Two foreign mission books and two home mission books are studied yearly by the women, in addition to the Bible lessons. This study is carried through the general supervision of Mrs. R. S. Rodgers.

Methodists

(Continued From Page 1)

business with Mrs. Rollins in charge. Miss Emily Armistead, educational director of the Abilene St. Paul Methodist church, who is a Methodist deaconess, will conduct daily noontime devotionals.

Special evening services have been arranged, and at one of these Mrs. Rollins is to give an account of a tour of Europe made last summer. Morning and afternoon devotionals are to be in charge of women from each zone of the Sweetwater district, in which Big Spring is located.

Between 300 and 400 Methodist leaders are expected to attend. There will be representatives from 230 missionary auxiliaries, located in the nine districts of the Northwest Texas area.

Maggie And Jiggs Club Has Affair On Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White were hosts to members of the Maggie and Jiggs forty-two club in their home at 601 Avenue O Friday evening.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames A. T. Cocanougher, D. Williford, O. C. Moore and W. H. Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grisham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank White were guests.

The hostess served a salad course at the close of the games.

Examinations Are Given By Doctors

Every child in the Canyon community school was given a physical examination Thursday through the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association of the school. Cards will be sent to patrons showing the physical conditions of their children.

Points noted in the examinations were teeth, eyes, ears, tonsils adenoids and other organs subject to usual infection.

Examining doctors were Dr. D. D. Cross, Dr. G. H. Afer, Dr. O. W. English and they were assisted by four nurses from the West Texas hospital

Three Days

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. T. A. White as reader. The title for this is "The Seven Objectives of Childhood" and it was recently presented here.

A luncheon will be served at noon on Thursday and a chicken barbecue will follow a scenic drive in the late afternoon. Mrs. Surman is asking delegates who can attend only a part of the conference to be at the Thursday session.

The program is to continue through Friday morning with delegates reading reports and a tree planting. At this session, which will close with a luncheon honoring all presidents and delegates, invitations will be received for the next district conference.

Quick Response Given On Federal Loans In Dawson

LAMESA, March 28. (Special)—Dawson county has had a quick response on applications for federal seed and feed loans. Seventy-six have been received by applicants from the Fort Worth office, according to W. W. Evans, county agent here.

Recently Mr. Evans was notified that loans were available for food along with that for seed and feed.

Approximately 250 Dawson county farmers have taken advantage of the money loaned by the government to purchase seed for planting the 1931 crop and feed for workstock or fuel for tractors.

Pasteurized
MILK
Is a positive
Guarantee
Against
Undulant
Feexer
BELL
Ice Cream Co.

Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

at 2:30 o'clock in her home on Avenue H.

THURSDAY

Mesdames H. E. Goeth and Clyde McCrummen are to be hostesses to members of the Happy Hour Needle club at the home of the former at 1915 5th street from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. M. Traylor, 1625 10th street, will entertain members of La Cenacienta club at 3 o'clock in her home.

Members of the Stitch In Time club will be the guests of Mrs. M. M. Brown, 2224 16th street, at 3 o'clock.

Misses Sylva Wilson and Zella Riegal are to entertain with a luncheon at 1 o'clock in honor of Miss Sue Bryan, bride-elect.

Members of the Six and Six club are to attend a party in the home of Mrs. J. W. Richards, 2206 18th street, at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Members of the Silver Key club of Texas Technological college are to attend a party in the evening.

The Pastime club is to meet with Mrs. Marvin Stovall at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hill, 1903 16th street, will entertain members of the 1931-42 club in their home at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Loyalty club is to meet with Mrs. H. T. Diebel, 1812 19th street, at 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Members of the Camp Fire Choral club will meet at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock to practice.

The annual Architect's ball of Texas Technological college will be in the Engineering building basement at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Bruce Bryan and Miss Elnorna Leslie are to entertain at bridge honoring Miss Sue Bryan. The party will be in the W. C. Bryan home at 1904 Main street, beginning at 3 o'clock.

At a dancing school in Munich, Germany, are pupils from 14 countries, including 36 from the United States, 11 from Czechoslovakia, seven each from Switzerland and Hungary, five from England and four from Holland.

Won't Your Join Us?
. . . As We Celebrate
OUR BIRTHDAY

We hardly know whether to tell you that you are invited to help us celebrate our first birthday or our eighth birthday. (You see it is our first as the Cinderella Shop and the eighth anniversay of Jarett's Fashion Shop). But whether we say it is our first or our eighth birthday, you are cordially invited to share in the great savings which we are offering during our anniversary week.

Anniversary Week, March 30th to April 8th

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
BLOOMERS
RAYON
Regular $1.25 Values 79c

Chic! New!
SHOES
For Easter

Too much can not be said of the new shoes for Easter. A galaxy of new reptiles, linens, and kids for every occasion of the Easter and Spring clock of activities. They are typical Cinderella values with added numbers to select from for the Easter parade.

The Home Of
$6 SHOES
None Higher
None Lower

FREE
Throughout the Birthday Sale we will give a pair of hose with every pair of shoes sold.

Birthday Specials In
MILLINERY

The millinery department stands out with the largest selection of smart new styles in our entire history. Values to as high as $32.50 will be greatly reduced for this celebration. The prices below are astoundingly low; other prices not quoted will amaze you in their value.

$3.95 Values
Choice
$1.95

$6.95 Values
Choice
$4.95

ALL HIGHER PRICED
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BUY NOW! SAVE!
New Spring
DRESSES

Group 1
$14.50 Values $7.95
Adorable little frocks for the informal occasion or the hurried trip to town. In a large selection of pretty new materials and styles and in a full range of sizes. Special for this dual celebration, only—

Group 2
$16.50 Values $10.95
Another special purchase for this event. Shic, new dresses that were bought especially for this occasion. Thrifty shoppers will immediately sense rare value in this group when they shop thorugh our Birthday Sale of Bargains.

Group 3
$21.50 values $14.95
When we come to the better dresses included in our sale, we point with pleasure to this outstanding value. A dress with much versatality for wear. Afternoon, party, sports, and occasional frocks are shown in this group. Values that are nothing short of sensational.

Group 4
$24.50 values $16.95
The Cinderella Shop has surpassed all records of value giving in this ioveyl group of new spring dresses. Each garment is a rare bargain and we urge you to take advantage of the low price of this better group of dresses.

EXTRA SPECIAL
VAULE
Sheer silks and prints are included in this sensational, specially purchased group of dresses. Smart little frocks that are almost as cheap as cotton house dresses, yet a certain amount of individuality that will make them presentable for street and sport wear. Hurry for earliest selections of this group.
Values to $7.50
All Sizes
New Styles! $3.95

For the past year we have lived up to our reputation for correct sytles at money-saving prices. We have stood behind your every purchase, and we have appreciated your patronage and your confidence in us. To show our appreciation we reduced our entire stock of Ready-to-wear, Millinery, Shoes and Hosiery. Think what this means to you . . . real savings on timely Spring and early Summer apparel . . . just in time to complete your new Easter costume. Remember the date . . . Monday March 30th to April 8th.

Hndks
59c

HOSIERY
REGULAR $1.65 VALUES
Bought Especially for This Birthday Event. All Shades. Choice
99c

"Honest Values"
The Cinderella Shop
1105 BROADWAY

HOSIERY
Regular $2.00 Values
$1.29
Regular $2.50 Values
$1.69

Sunday Avalanche-Journal
"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"
Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1311 Texas Avenue
Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher   Parker F. Prouty, Business Manager
It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.
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 the news fairly and impartially at all times.
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On A Topic Of This Age

ARE THERE more killings, more deeds of violence today that there were 20, 40 and 50 years ago, or do we just hear more about them? Have murders, suicides, felonious assaults increased faster than our population ratio—or will the figures of today show us to be in step with yester-year?

The Avalanche - Journal has its opinion but is not at all sure that its opinion may be accepted as a fact.

Our daily newspapers, whose sources for news items now reach 'round the globe and into every remote corner of it, get more news today than they did a generation or two ago—and they get it more rapidly than was once the case. Along with this increase in news has come, of course, an increased volume of crime reports.

Then, too, there are more people reading newspapers today than ever before—which means there are more people to notice crime news items and to talk about them. There is no doubt but that the stage is set to draw more attention to the murder story, the suicide story or the account of an assault, but it still appears that there are more such cases today than ever before.

At least, The Avalanche-Journal believes there are more.

If there are more such cases today than there were when father was a boy, there must be a reason for it. Perhaps there are more reasons than one—we won't quibble about that. But there must be one big, underlying reason which overshadows all the rest of the contributing reasons and it is to the big reason that we're most attracted. Perhaps if that big reason could be removed, the contributing reasons would crumble for lack of support and more peace would reign in the land.

One guess is as good as another on this particular occasion and our guess may be no better—no worse—than your own.

But it is our opinion that the toll of murder and destruction is greater than ever and is due largely to the fact that we're living too fast.

Take a spirited horse, for instance.

It is an easy matter to run him down, break his wind and render him almost wholly useless. If he is driven too long at too hard a gait he may die in the harness—and if he doesn't die he is likely to be worthless for anything aside from trotting about with a youngster on his back.

It's the same way with people sometimes.

They can go, and go, and go at top speed—then all of a sudden something snaps. The pace has been too great. They haven't had the right kind of care from those who have been handling them, or from themselves, and their whole fibre crumbles.

This is a fast world we're living, there's no doubt of that. And sometimes it looks like we're not paying enough attention to the really big things, while we're chasing, at breakneck speed, after the things that do not count in the long run.

Perhaps The Avalanche-Journal is too psychological—or should we say too 'psychic'?—in this regard, but never-the-less this is our opinion. And, as we noted a few paragraphs ahead, because it's our opinion is no sign that it's fact.

What do you think about it?

There must be some reason.

Practical Health Problems

THE CRYING BABY

Why does my baby cry? What shall I do when my baby cries? Is my baby sick or hungry or in pain, every time it cries? These and other similar questions are asked by mothers, particularly young mothers, and there is nothing so distressing to them as a crying baby.

Crying is the only voice of the young infant. It cries if hungry, or if overfed. It cries if too hot or too cold. Its only voice is a cry.

The most common cause of a young infant's crying during the first few months of life is hunger.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles being written for the editorial page of the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by members of the Lubbock County Medical society. Readers may write The Avalanche-Journal, requesting articles on certain subjects and may send in any health questions they seek to have answered.)

The mother's milk may not be sufficient, or if artificially fed, the milk may not be suited to the infant. Weighing the baby several times at frequent intervals, will disclose whether or not the baby is gaining normally in weight. If not gaining as it should the baby is hungry, and its cry is interpreted as asking for more food.

There are different characters of crying and the mother will soon learn from the character of crying, just what the trouble is. There is a fretful cry. The child will cry for a while not very energetically, and will then stop for awhile, and cry again. This usually means that the child is unhappy or uncomfortable and that his position should be changed or the cloth changed, or that the clothes are wrinkled or uncomfortable, and when some such little attention is given the child, the crying will cease. There is the cry of pain or colic. This usually comes from overfeeding, or wrong feeding. The child has a loud scream and the little attentions mentioned above do not relieve it. This cry of pain may come from wind colic, which can be relieved by an enema, or it may be the onset of some disease such as pneumonia or middle ear trouble. In extreme illness or in weakness from prematurity or malnutrition, we have a little whining cry that is distressing to hear, and when once heard is never forgotten. As the child grows older we often have the angry cry, usually caused from disappointment, or inability to have its own way. A mother may be holding her child, and it be smiling and happy, and she hears the telephone or door bell ring, she puts the child down in order to answer the call, and the little one becomes angry, and utters a cry of considerable volume but of no significance, except that he does not want to be put down.

As the child becomes older it may develop the habit of crying, but this habit is only to call attention to his desires and demands for care and attention. The child of six months of age, cannot be satisfied to stay in bed 20 to 22 hours a day as the month old baby will do, and if the mother tries to take care of her six months old child, as she did when one month of age, this habit cry will develop, to call the mother's attention to his demands.

Remember the normal healthy baby will cry but little and if the baby cries a great deal, there is something about the food or the habits that needs adjusting.

What Other People Think

Sincerity is the very foundation stone of true friendliness.—Raymond Congreve.

* * *

I never met a judge yet who did not, if he could, incline towards the poor man.—Justice McCardie.

About U. S. Postal Rates

(The second of two articles dealing with the proposed increase of postal rates.)

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Private business does not actually want to wreck the postal service, in Congressman Clyde Kelly's opinion. For all that, the Pensylvania representative is frankly doubtful of the average ultra-conservative's willingness to have a co-operative enterprise overly successful lest it breed a popular demand for the co-operative principle's extension to other utilities, especially telephones and the telegraph, which most up-to-date countries already consider as naturally governmental as the letter mail.

Indeed, the Pennsylvanian himself refers to telephones in a fashion to make a private ownership standpatter's flesh creep.

"It cannot be denied," says the Keystone State congressman, "that the business is a great success from a strictly financial standpoint. It has a great advantage over the postoffice in that only those persons receive its service who pay a fixed monthly charge for an instrument, and they must pay that charge whether or not they use the instrument. But would it be suggested that each American family ought to be charged a regular monthly fee for a mail box? Rather, it could be argued, not that postal charges should be modeled after those in the telephone business, but that the general public would benefit if telephone communication were included in the postal service."

• • •

SUPPOSE, however, that the mail service were to be de-governmentalized and placed on the same basis as the national network of telephone systems.

Then what?

"Why," answers Congressman Kelly promptly, "conducted as a private business, a great many of the postoffice's conveniences and services would be discontinued immediately. Rural free delivery, with all its value but with its $50,000,000 annual loss, would be first to go. The only test of each service would be, 'Does it pay?' If not, it would be sunk without a trace.

"I favor the highest postal efficiency, but there is a vast difference between efficient service and efficient money-making. If private owners took over the postal service and rebuilt it on a profit basis, they would reduce services and increase charges. The government's duty is to improve service and lower charges as far as possible."

• • •

EVEN SO, adds the Pensylvanian, the postoffice deficit is not nearly as large as is represented.

As stated by critics, it now approximates an annual $100,000,000.

"The actual 1930 figure," says Congressman Kelly, "is about $58,000,000. Approximately $40,000,000 of the supposed $100,000,000 is not spent for the postoffice's benefit at all, but to promote various projects in which the government is interested (whether wisely or not is immaterial) for reasons entirely independent of postal welfare."

• • •

NOTABLY the Keystone representative refers to subventions made to shipping and aviation lines, under the guise of payments for carriage of the mails, which are, in fact, carried, but at no such expense, according to the Pennsylvanian, as the sums allowed would indicate.

That they run into important money may be judged from a list of contracts, between the government and a typical baker's dozen of American shipping companies, which Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee made a part of the record of congressional proceedings last June.

• • •

PERHAPS the $5,495,949 difference between what the mails would have cost on a strictly businesslike basis and what the government actually contracted to pay for them, was judiciously devoted to the upbuilding of the American merchant marine, although John Nicolson, long connected with the U. S. Shipping board, who dug up Senator McKellar's figures for him, does say:

"It is difficult to treat seriously a contention that a subsidy to offset operating differentials should not only amortize the original investment but should yield to the subsidized line twice or thrice that investment. Such a contribution is not a subsidy; it is a gift."

At any rate, according to Congressman Kelly, it is not an expenditure in the postoffice department's interest and he does not propose to have it, or similar encouragement given to aviation, counted against the mail service. Air mail subventions, to be sure, are not so easy to estimate accurately, because there is no International Postal Union average to compare them with, but it generally is recognized that they are considerable.

• • •

IN ANY MATTER connected with his favorite service the Pennsylvania congressman is not to be trifled with, either.

Not satisfied with merely protesting against the saddling of the postoffice with the cost of "projects not justly chargeable to it," he got a law passed last year classifying such items under a separate heading. Thus he is officially as well as theoretically correct in disputing the $100,000,000 deficit claim, and placing the amount at only $58,000,000.

Well, even $58,000,000 is a tidy sum.

"Yes," agrees Congressman Kelly, "but let us keep one great institution as the embodiment of another motive than financial gain—the motive of co-operative service. Here is no business to show a favorable balance or be branded as a failure. Here is a service to be extended to the utmost, whether the extensions show a money loss or a money profit. That service is one of the birthrights of every American and we should not curtail it."

They're not going by automobile, but the Wilkins expedition to the North Pole will have to get out and get under just the same.

With Doug Fairbanks playing a society role and Our Mary taking the part of Kiki, times, it seems, have changed.

Then there's the facetious tonsorialist who refers to dandruff as chips off the old block.

The janitor is one who hopes there will be no April fueling.

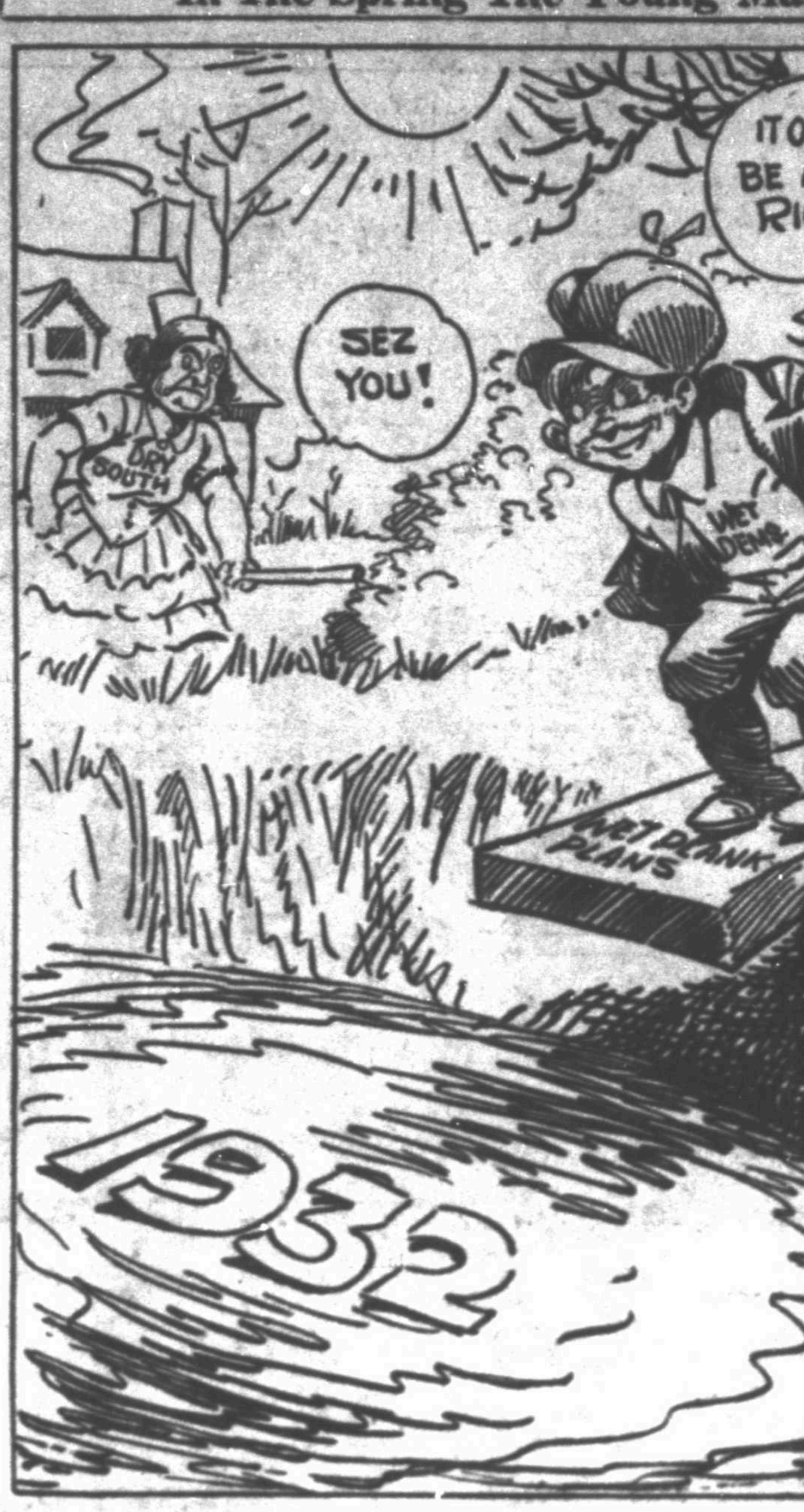
The man who has designs on a girl is usually architect of his own fate.

A birdie in hand is worth considerable to any golfer.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

Woe to the rebellious children, saith the Lord, that take counsel, but not of me; and that cover with a covering, but not of my spirit, that they may add sin to sin.—Isaiah, xxx, 1.

In The Spring The Young Man's Fancy-!



Filipinos Confident That They Will Get Independence At Next Congress; Westerners Favor Plan To Cut Influx

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 28—While a lot of other people worry and wonder about the next Congress and its uncertainties, the Filipinos appear to be confident and happy. They think they are going to get their independence.

Failure of efforts in the last Congress to restrict Filipino exports and Filipino immigration appears to have demonstrated that it is impossible to keep the little brown brethren and their products out as long as the islands are part of the United States. The Filipinos have argued all along that the only way to achieve those objectives is to give them an independent status, which would make them subject to our tariff and immigration laws.

Now they believe that, with the pressure of various interests which have supported exclusion and restriction measures, the greatly strengthened Democratic contingents in both houses of the 72nd Congress will be ready to vote independence.

In the last two presidential years the Democratic platform pledged the party "to keep our promise to these (Filipino) people by granting them immediately the independence which they so honorably covet." The Democrats will have hardly less than a majority in either house and many Republicans, both Progressive and regular, also favor independence.

The most widely discussed independence measure in the last Congress, and one which will be up again in the next, was the Hawes-Cutting bill. This would impose a graduated tariff on the Philippines for the next five years and then let them have a plebiscite to vote their own independence. Many leaders of the independence group in Congress prefer not to plunge the islands into complete freedom without some preparation.

Moncado Is Leader

Dr. Hilario Camino Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, blossomed out during the congressional season as the big Filipino independence leader in this county. Long, lean and energetic, dressing in the height of fashion and wearing spats and cane, Moncado is regarded by many of his followers as a sort of Messiah and some of them talk of him as the first president of "the first Christian Republic of the Orient."

Dr. Moncado came on here with the idea of blocking attempts to bar Filipino immigrants and talked to about a hundred members of Congress, mapping out anti-exclusion and independence plans especially with Senator King of Utah and Congressman Knutson of Minnesota, chairman of the House Committee on Insular Affairs. Later he went on a tour around the country to boost the independence cause. Moncado claims hundreds of thousands of members for his organization in the Philippines.

He predicted that the states of California, Oregon and Washington, which have been objecting more and more strenuously to immigration from the islands, would get more and more Filipinos as long as the 13,000,000 of them remained under the flag of the United States. He protested persecution and killing of Filipinos in California and Washington and declared belligerently:

Unpopular On West Coast

"Kill the Filipinos will come! For every Filipino murdered, a hundred or a thousand, or many thousands, will come. Those now here feel like they are on the firing line for their country's freedom. They rightly believe that the more of them that are here, the quicker will come their independence."

Anyway, there is something to Moncado's argument that the Filipinos are speeding the day of independence by making themselves and their exports increasingly unpopular in the United States. Filipino laborers on the coast, with cheap living standards, have re-aroused the old feeling that used to be directed against Chinese and Japanese. Domestic sugar producers, competing with mounting duty-free Filipino sugar exports, have joined with dairy groups concerned with the cocoanut oil-oleomargarine problem, cotton and other interests in sentiment for independence.

Moncado's federation predicts that the congressional delegations from the Pacific Coast states will be solidly for independence when Congress meets.

Side Glances —By George Clark

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I'll have to ease up a bit, Martha. The doctor says I'm suffering from athlete's foot."

Schedule Of High School's Assembly Dates Announced

Schedule of assembly programs for the remainder of the scholastic year was announced by R. W. Matthews, principal of the senior high school.

April and May programs are as follows:

April 2, journalism class in charge. April 9, dramatic club in charge. April 16, Spanish class in charge. April 23, presentation of flags to the history department. April 30, Latin class in charge. May 6, final assembly in charge of the senior class.

Regular hour for the assembly is 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoons. While the public is invited, Principal Matthews said, most of the time the school membership is sufficient to fill the room.

The final assembly has been advanced one day, because of the plans for the senior class picnic.

Good Crop Of Oats Expected For County, O. F. Eaton Says

Oats are coming up in good shape and Lubbock county will probably have a good crop, D. F. Eaton, county agent, expects.

"We have had more oats than usual planted in the county," the agent explained. "The spring has been more favorable than in many years. The stand is good and unless something unexpected arises, we will have a good crop."

Lubbock county, Mr. Eaton said, has never had a very large acreage of oats. However, the acreage this year is greater than ever.

There has also been considerably more winter rye and barley planted than ever before. Both these crops are reported in good shape.

Former Students Of Texas A. And M. To Hold Reunion

PLAINVIEW, March 28. (Special).—Graduates and former students of Texas A. and M. college will hold a banquet-reunion here the first night of the fourth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show, April 6-9, with attendance expected from all sections of the 54 counties included in the territory of the show.

Several members of the faculty of the college are expected to attend the show and they will be on the program. The show also will attract graduates and former students from all over the territory and it is believed that there will be more than 100 men attending.

Local alumni are in charge of the arrangements for the banquet and program.

Wisconsin produced 263,000 bushels of onions during 1930.

Capital Chat

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)—Who will be the next speaker of the Texas house of representatives?

Despite the fact that the session of the 42nd legislature is but little more than half over, several members of the house were angling for the next speakership. Others were boomed for the office by friends.

Leaders Mentioned

Expected to be among the leading contenders are Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee; Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, former speaker of the house and Dewey Young of Wellington, chairman of the revenue and taxation committee, another of the powerful house committees.

Fred Minor, speaker of the 42nd legislature, has given several of the members a shot at running the house temporarily. Some of them have been highly successful in keeping the body of 150 men in line, while others have become entangled in puzzling points of order.

Representative Mathis of Houston, declared he wouldn't mind being speaker if the members would refrain from raising points of order to keep the chair in hot water. Another thing that bothered the Houston member while in the speaker's chair was parlimentary inquiries. Mathis is one of the members that does not aspire to the speakership.

To Form Club

Friends of Sanders have indicated they will organize a "Sanders for Speaker" club before the end of the present session. Sanders was regarded as the unofficial first lieutenant of Speaker Minor and exhibited diplomacy in keeping the appropriations committe in line on the emergency appropriation bills passed by the house. Several assaults against the bills were successfuly warded off by Sanders.

Young has been a member of the legislature four terms and has gained considerable approbation during that time.

With Young and Satterwhite both candidates for the job, it probably would split the West Texas delegation, both being from West Texas.

Although he has given no indication of his desires, Coke Stevenson, a West Texan from Junction, was regarded as another prospective speaker of the house.

Knows His Solons

The house got a real kick out of a recent showing made by Rrepresentative Van Zandt of Tioga, blind member of the house, while occupying the speaker's chair.

Van Zandt steered the legislative course with a strong hand and battered numerous bills through in the brief time he occupied the throne.

He experienced no difficulty in naming the members who addressed the chair, exhibiting an uncanny power to pick out voices, doing it with the same ease most people pick out faces. Van Zandt also had little trouble in voting members who were not at their desks to vote on the machine and who simply called out from any part of the house, "Vote me aye, Mr. Speaker."

Van Zandt faltered only once and had to resort to his parliamentarian to tell him who was voting from the floor.

Facts On Solons

Some interesting bits of information about members of the 42nd legislature:

Representative Moffett of Chillicothe is the first man born in his district to represent that district in the legislature.

Representative Holland of Houston classes the house microphone and loud speaker as so much excess baggage. The leather-lunged and deep voiced Houston member has the most commanding voice in the house. When it is in good condition, he can easily drown out the loud speaker. His talents have been put to good use by the weaker voiced members around him, who often have Holland obtain the attention of the speaker for them with his fog-horn voice.

Doesn't Speak Much

March 11 was the first time Representative Stephens of Sulphur Springs ever appeared behind the house microphone, although he is serving his second term. When his speaking time expired, the speaker extended it with the statement, "anyone who takes up as little time as the gentleman from Hopkins, should be given all the time he wants."

Representative Weiner, of Seguin, in a recent talk on the use of Texas granite, disclosed that the commission charged with building the state capitol almost had it constructed from Indiana limestone instead of Texas granite. The structure was started with limestone from the Hoosier state and the basement and foundation completed before the native stone was brought into use.

House Has "Chic Sales"

Representative Rogers of Celeste, known as the "Chic Sales" of the house, almost invariably works in his shirt sleeves and with a chew of tobacco in the side of his mouth.

The gentlemen of the house maintain a chivalrous attitude toward the women members and usually stop talking so the women can be heard when they appear before the house.

In the future anyone wishing to be chairman of a committee should take a course in time-keeping. The amazing mass of legislation before each committee has made it necessary for committee chairmen to keep strict time on each speaker.

Bailey Hardy of Breckenridge, chairman of the house committee on oil, gas and mining committee, is the most enthusiastic chairman in the legislature. He almost wore out a gavel at a recent session of the committee on the oil divorce bill.

Suggests Theme Contest

Jane Long, the "Mother of Texas" would be made the subject of a theme contest among Texas school children, under a bill introduced in the legislature by one of the women members of the house, Mrs. Sara T. Hughes. Jane Long was the first white woman to come to Texas and the mother of the first white child born in the Lone Star State, at Point Bolivar.

The contest would be under auspices of the Texas historical and library commissions.

State Zoned For Highway Election Bill

West Texas Gets Section In Measure Originally Not Allowed; Would Select Three Commissioners

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 28.—Sponsors of the bill proposing an elective highway commission have acceded to demands of the West Texas delegation and have zoned the state into three districts, a commissioner to be elected from each district.

Numerous members of the lower house pledged support, and others listened with attentive ears to the proposal.

West Texans Object

The bill was introduced by Representatives Cox of Groesbeck and Ferguson of Burnet. It was objected to by the West Texas members on the ground that all three commissioners might be elected from the more populous sections, leaving West Texas without any representation on the commission.

They also argued that an elective commission might show favors to heavily populated districts to the detriment of road construction in the more sparsely settled areas.

Under the zoning plan, Fort Worth would be thrown in the western zone, Dallas in the eastern zone and Bexar and Harris in the southern zone.

Opponents of the elective commission said they believed it would place the commission into politics too deeply and would result in to much "log rolling" to be of benefit to the state. They argued an appointive commission could look at the highway needs of the state from a more impartial angle and render better sectionally disinterested, service.

Those In West

Under the zoning plan, the following counties would be placed in the West Texas zone: Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Knox, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Tarrant, Johnson, Somervell, Hood, Parker, Palo Pinto, Erath, Comanche, Eastland, Stephens, Brown, Coleman, Callahan, Shackelford, Jones, Taylor, Runnels, Concho, Tom Green, Coke, Nolan, Mitchell, Sterling, Irion, Reagan, Glasscock, Howard, Borden, Fisher, Scurry, Dawson, Martin, Midland, Upton, Crane, Ector, Andrews, Gaines, Ward, Winkler, Loving, Reeves, Pecos, Terrell, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Hudspeth and El Paso.

Dallas In East

In the eastern district would be, Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger, Baylor, Wichita, Archer, Young, Jack, Clay, Montague, Wise, Cooke, Denton, Grayson, Collin, Fannin, Lamar, Red River, Bowie, Cass, Morris, Titus, Franklin, Hopkins, Delta, Hunt, Rockwall, Dallas, Kaufman, Van Zandt, Rains, Wood, Camp, Upshur, Marion, Harrison, Gregg, Panola, Rusk, Smith, Henderson, Ellis, Navarro, Hill, Bosque, Hamilton, Mills, Lampasas, Coryell, McLennan, Limestone, Freestone, Anderson, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Sabine, San Augustine, Angelina, Houston, Leon, Falls, Robertson, Bell, Milam, Burleson, Brazos, Madison, Trinity, Walker, Grimes, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Liberty, Chambers, Jefferson, Hardin, Orange, Jasper, Newton, Tyler and Polk.

Counties in the southern district would be, Crockett, Val Verde, Schleicher, Sutton, Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Menard, Kimble, Real, Uvalde, Zavala, Dimmitt, McCulloch, San Saba, Mason, Llano, Burnet, Williamson, Travis, Blanco, Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Bandera, Medina, Bexar, Comal, Guadalupe, Caldwell, Hays, Bastrop, Lee, Washington, Fayette, Waller, Harris, Galveston, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Wharton, Colorado, Austin, Gonzales, Lavaca, Jackson, Calhoun, Victoria, DeWitt, Wilson, Karnes, Goliad, Refugio, Aransas, San Patricio, Bee, Atascosa, Live Oak, Frio, McMullen, LaSalle, Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Kleberg, Nueces, Kennedy, Brooks, Jim Hogg, Zapata, Starr, Hidalgo and Cameron.

Tech Graduate Is Working On Agriculture Masters Degree

L. M. Starr, of Palestine, a graduate of Texas Technological college in the class of 1929, is working on his M. S. degree in agriculture and is expecting to recieve that degree this spring.

Mr. Starr is majoring in agronomy and is taking advanced work in the agronomy department of the local school under H. J. Bower and others. He is taking economics as his minor subject study.

"I expect to enter experiment station work after I graduate with my M. S. degree," Mr. Starr said.

—No restrictions on the quantity—

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APRIL 2-3-4

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Choice of five shades, one to blend with your complexion. For mother or daughter.

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Insures a quick, easy way to soften the most stubborn beard. A cool, smooth face is assured after the shave.

50 cents a tube
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MI 31 Solution

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Useful as a Mouth Wash, Gargle or Nasal Spray, Shaving Lotion and Douche.

75c a pint
2 for 76c

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The ideal chocolate-flavored laxative tablets. Give prompt relief from constipation. Form no habit.

50 cents a box of sixty
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Softens and dissolves adherent mucus which is easily removed by the tooth brush. Effectively neutralizes acids.

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Large assortment of styles; genuine all-white bristles, colored celluloid handles.

35 cents each
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Toilet Goods

1.50	Duska Perfume, ½-oz.	2 for 1.51
1.00	Duska Bath Salts	2 for 1.01
1.00	Duska Bath Powder	2 for 1.01
75c	Duska Creams	2 for 76c
1.00	Bouquet Ramee Face Powder	2 for 1.01
15c	Jonteel Powder Puffs	2 for 16c
50c	Narcisse Face Powder	2 for 51c
25c	Narcisse Talcum	2 for 26c
25c	Georgia Rose Creams	2 for 26c
25c	Georgia Rose Talcum	2 for 26c
1.00	Toilet Waters, assorted	2 for 1.01
1.00	Shari Rouge	2 for 1.01
50c	Riker's Ilasol, liquid cream	2 for 51c
50c	Riker's Brilliantine	2 for 51c
50c	Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	2 for 51c
85c	Harmony Bay Rum	2 for 86c
75c	Harmony Lilac Vegetal	2 for 76c
75c	Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb.	2 for 76c
50c	Cocoa Butter Cold Cream	2 for 51c
50c	Klenzo Facial Tissue	2 for 51c
50c	Hair Stimulator	2 for 51c
50c	Olivo Shampoo	2 for 51c
1.00	"93" Hair Tonic	2 for 1.01
25c	Medicated Skin Soap	2 for 26c
15c	Egyptian Palm Soap	2 for 16c
10c	Jasmine Soap	2 for 11c
35c	Rexall Shaving Cream	2 for 36c
50c	Rexall Shaving Lotion	2 for 51c
50c	Klenzo Dental Creme	2 for 51c
50c	Klenzo Liquid (mouth wash)	2 for 51c
25c	Klenzo Tooth Brushes	2 for 26c

Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream

1-Lb. Size
A delightful soft cream for general toilet purposes.

2—75c Cans
76c

America's Biggest Bargain Event

Maximum Hot Water Bottles

One-year Guarantee.

$1.75 each
2 for $1.76

2-quart Fountain Syringes $1.75
2 for $1.76

Rexall Remedies

25c	Larkspur Lotion, Insecticide	2 for 26c
25c	Catarrh Jelly	2 for 26c
25c	Foot Powder	2 for 26c
75c	Milnol—Antacid & Laxative	2 for 76c
25c	Spring Tabs (60)	2 for 26c
40c	Gypsy Cream, 8-ounce	2 for 41c
50c	Laxative Salt	2 for 51c
1.00	Agarex—Internal Lubricant	2 for 1.01
50c	Hygienic Powder, 6 ozs.	2 for 51c
75c	Antiseptis—mouth wash	2 for 76c
25c	Headache Powders, 24 tab's	2 for 26c
25c	Gargle, 4-ounce	2 for 26c
35c	Zinc Oxide Ointment, 2 ozs.	2 for 36c
25c	Mi31 Solution—mouth wash	2 for 26c
45c	Cascara Sagrada Tablets	2 for 46c

Puretest Products

1.00	Syrup of Hypophosphites	2 for 1.01
1.00	Cod Liver Oil, pint	2 for 1.01
50c	Milk of Magnesia, pint	2 for 51c
50c	No. 6 Disinfectant, pint	2 for 51c
25c	Glycerin Suppositories	2 for 26c
25c	Soda Mint Tablets (140)	2 for 26c
25c	Epsom Salts, 1-lb. tins	2 for 26c
50c	Castor Oil, 3-ounce	2 for 51c
25c	Mercurochrome, 2% Sol.	2 for 26c
25c	Toilet Lanolin	2 for 26c
25c	Zinc Stearate	2 for 26c
50c	Fluid Ext. Cascara Aromatic	2 for 51c
25c	Spirit Camphor	2 for 26c
25c	Rochelle Salt	2 for 26c
25c	Boric Acid Powder	2 for 26c
25c	Comp. Licorice Powder	2 for 26c

Stationery

1.50	Symphony Lawn	2 for 1.51
1.00	Rydal Stationery	2 for 1.01
75c	Pierre Stationery	2 for 76c
50c	Cascade Pound Paper	2 for 51c
40c	Cascade Envelopes	2 for 41c
60c	Marsala Envelopes	2 for 61c
60c	Marsala Pound Paper	2 for 61c
15c	Writing Tablets	2 for 16c
15c	Fountain Pen Ink	2 for 16c

Candy

Filled Hard Candies	2 for 76c
Fenway Cherries, 1 lb.	2 for 76c
Caramels, 1 lb. pkg.	2 for 61c
Assorted Mints	2 for 6c
Assorted Candy Bars	2 for 6c
Peppermint Patties	2 for 6c
Milk Chocolate Blocks	2 for 11c
Chocolate Bar	2 for 36c

Sundries

50c	Quick Acting Plaster	2 for 51c
20c	Dental Floss, 12 yds.	2 for 21c
15c	Goodform Hair Nets	2 for 16c
20c	Wash Cloths	2 for 21c
10c	Pontex Toilet Tissue	2 for 11c
50c	Rubber Gloves	2 for 51c
50c	Ladies' Dressing Comb	2 for 51c
35c	Klenzo Hand Brush	2 for 36c
25c	Men's Handkerchiefs	2 for 26c

Liggett's Assorted Chocolates

Delicious one-pound assortment of "The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centers."

$1.00 a box
2 for $1.01

Pure Food Specials

Opeko Breakfast Coffee

Whole Bean or Ground
1 lb. pkgs.
2 for 49c

Opeko Tea, ½-lb.	2 for 66c
Fruit Cordial, 8-oz.	2 for 26c
Olive Oil, 12-oz.	2 for 99c

Liggett's Sweet Milk Chocolate

Not just a tasty confection, but a wholesome food. Excellent family treat, especially for the Kiddies.

35c a ½-lb. bar
2 for 36c

BALLARDVALE BRAND

Orange Marmalade, 15-oz. jar	2 for 46c
Assorted Jellies, 10-oz. jars (Currant—Grape—Crabapple)	2 for 36c
Assorted Jams, 16-oz. jars (Strawberry—Raspberry—Pineapple)	2 for 51c
Asstd. Preserves, 16-oz. jars	2 for 51c

SYMOND'S INN BRAND

Baking Chocolate ½-lb. cake	2 for 36c
Cocoa Powder, ½-lb. tin	2 for 26c
Beef Cubes, tin of 12	2 for 31c
Peanut Butter, 10-oz. jar	2 for 40c
Vanilla Extract, 2-oz.	2 for 41c
Lemon Extract, 2-oz.	2 for 41c

Jonteel Cold Cream

An excellent cleansing cream. It has been the choice of thousands of women for years.

50 cents a jar
2 for 51c

50-cent jar Jonteel Vanishing Cream, 2 for 51c

Duska Compact

Shades—Naturelle Rachelle Evening. Single compacts, exquisitely designed red and gold case.

$1.00 each
2 for $1.01

Peptona

An efficient Iron and Nux Vomica tonic, for improving the appetite and for simple anemia.

$1.00 a pint
2 for $1.01

Puretest Mineral Oil

Russian Type

Colorless — Odorless — Tasteless. An excellent internal lubricant—for constipated conditions.

$1.00 a pint
2 for $1.01

Bouquet Ramee Talcum

A charming high quality talc, perfumed with costly bouquet fragrance just for milady's pleasure.

50 cents a tin
2 for 51c

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol

Invigorating and refreshing rub-down for lameness or tired muscles.

75 cents a pint
2 for 76c

SAVE *with* SAFETY *at your* Rexall DRUG STORE

CITY DRUG STORE

Lubbock 1017 Broadway Texas

Puretest Aspirin Tablets

Safely and promptly relieve headaches and body pains.

75 cent bottle of 100
2 for 76c

Firstaid Adhesive Plaster

Cartridge spools of one inch surgical plaster. Flesh color and white.

5-yd. spool 40 cents
2 for 41c

1-yd. spool 15c—2 for 16c

REXALL ONE CENT SALE

DON'T MISS IT!

APRIL 2-3-4

-- You may buy as long as the stock is available

Farmers Cautious On Planting Long Staple In Area

Research Places Dairying Industry At Top As Money Producer In Nation

One-Fourth Of U. S. Farmer's Income Is By Dairying

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28—Dairying, mushroom of the agricultural industry of the United States, is fast becoming farming's biggest asset and promises to outrank any other branch of the industry. The cause, according to the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry, is research.

It is only within the last 30 years that science has played such an important part in dairying. Previous to 1900 the production of milk on farms of the country was just a sideline, and a costly sideline at that, on many farms.

But today dairy farming is a specialty and farmers talk of proved sires, butterfat content, inoculation against tuberculosis, co-operative marketing association, production records, research laboratories and herd improvement associations.

"The future of the dairy industry will depend very largely upon research work and upon the general application of the results in commercial practice," is the way O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, puts it. He explains that the bureau is constantly at work conducting research along the following lines:

Breeding, feeding and management investigations; herd improvement investigations; research laboratories; manufacturing investigations; market-milk investigations; engineering; co-operative extension and information.

In 1850, the average yearly production of milk per cow in the country was 1436 pounds. By 1900 this figure had been raised to 3646 pounds and in 1927 it was increased to 4600 pounds, at which figure it stands today.

Organization, according to the Bureau of Dairy Industry, was the first move necessary to increase the quality and quantity of milk production. To organize farmers all over the country was a huge task, but through such agencies as field representatives and agricultural schools, this was done.

The dairy farmers responded and formed the Dairy-Herd Improvement Asociation, which increased in number from 353 in 1918 to 1143 at present. These organizations foster the better principles of selection, breeding, feeding and management of dairy herds.

Results Readily Seen

Research worked out in the department was then imparted to these farmers and the results have been eivdent in the increased milk and butterfat production of cows all over the country.

One of the major steps in improving the quality of milk in the country was the introduction of the movement to eradicate tuberculosis in the cows of the country. This movement, comparatively new, has weeded out thousands of cows.

The dairy-herd improvement idea is gaining all over the country. Although only a little more than 2 per cent of 23,500,000 dairy animals in the United States are under test now, this percentage is increasing rapidly. In this respect, the United States is well down the list in comparison with other countries, being excelled by Denmark, Netherlands, Scotland, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Norway, England, Austria and Ireland.

All parts of the country have benefitted from the progress of the dairy industry which, at present, is located chiefly in the north central states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, the Dakotas and Kansas, and the western states of California, Oregon and Washington.

It is also noted that dairying in the south has increased considerably with the dairy-herd improvement idea.

Today, in addition to having built a huge industry out of the production of cheese, farmers are realizing revenue from the following by-products of milk: casein, a substance used chiefly for the coating of paper to produce a better printing surface, skimmed milk, evxaporated milk, buttermilk and whey.

Today about one-fourth, or $3,000,000,000 of the total annual income received by American farmers for all farm products, is derived from the sale of dairy products.

Santa Fe To Supply Cars

Railroad Company Preparing To Meet Coming Harvest Season For Wheat With Enough Cars To Carry It

Storage of grain cars for the handling of the 1931 wheat crop in West Texas has been started by the Santa Fe, John A. Gillies, division superintendent of the Slaton division, said while here several days ago.

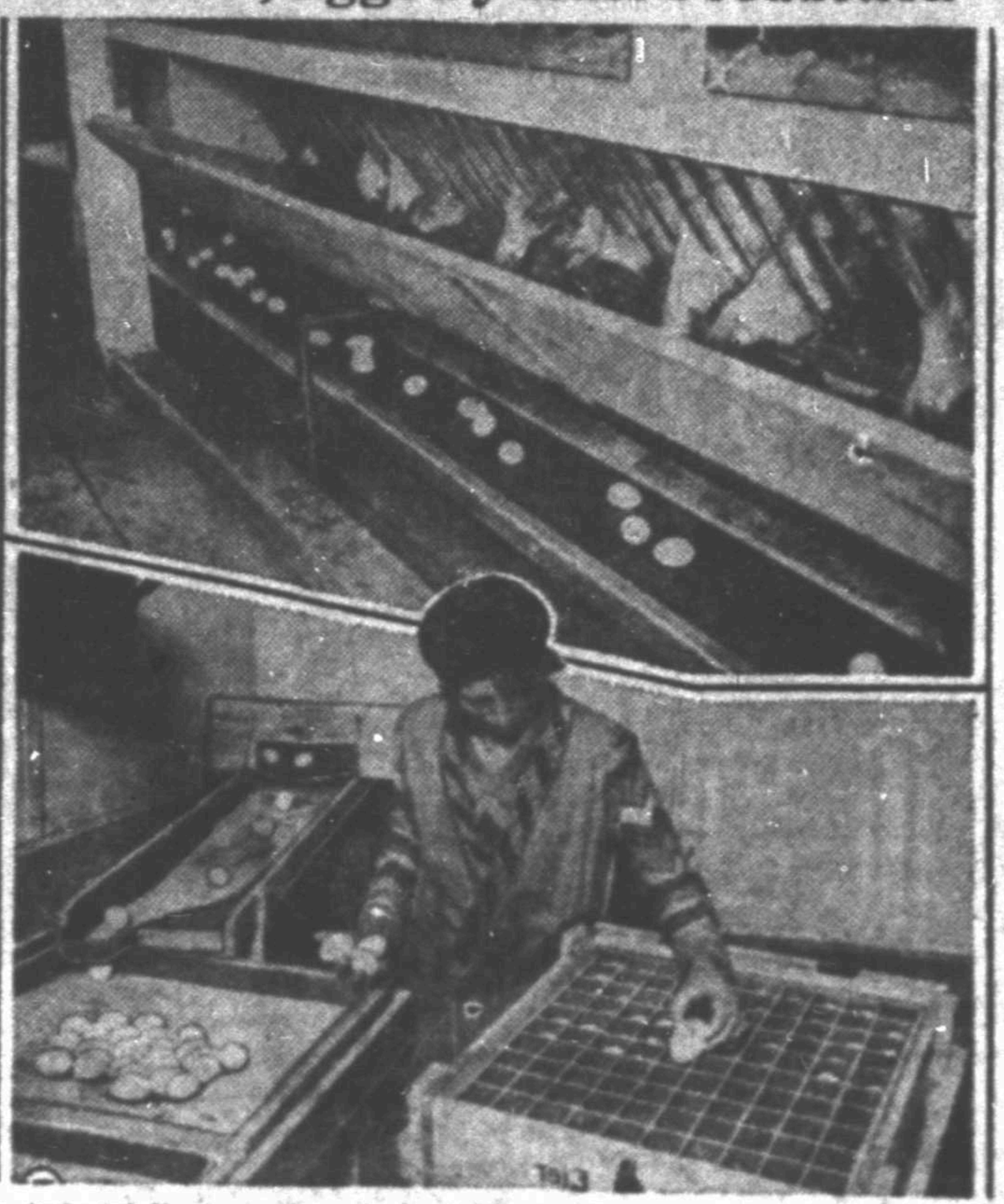
"We are beginning to fill up our storage tracks with grain cars," he declared, "by the time the harvest is ready we will have enough cars to take care of the needs."

Capacity Is 3,000 Cars

Storage capacity for this division is estimated at about 3,000 grain cars.

Aside from the Crosbyton branch of the Santa Fe, there is very little wheat acreage on the South Plains, especially south of Lubbock and Slaton. Between Lubbock and Clovis and more especially around Muleshoe, there is considerable wheat acreage. The Floydada branch also has much wheat. From Abernathy north to Canyon, the acreage increases. There are a number of elevators at Abernathy, Hale Center, Kress, Tulia and other towns besides Plainview. From Happy north to Canyon the acreage is still larger.

And Now, Eggs By Mass Production



An industrialized poultry plant at Finow, Germany, guarantees strictly fresh eggs from a "mass production" plant. Above are photos of the plant showing how, after the eggs are laid, they are dropped on a conveyor belt and delivered to the packing room with the least possible delay. The eggs are then put in cases holding 500 each.

Climatic Conditions Said To Be Determining Factor For Staple Of Less Than An Inch

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

SOUTH Plains farmers are moving cautiously in the matter of starting a new type of cotton seed for planting in this area and acting on the advice of county agricultural agents, bankers, cotton men and others, there is a strong trend towards a staple that will average from 7-8 to 15-16th of an inch.

Climatic conditions that make the growing season from frost to frost an average of 200 to 220 days, is one large factor in the trend towards a staple of an inch or less. Also, the fact that there is not now a variety of seed that is thoroughly acclimated to the South Plains, is preventing the use of a large amount of seed of varieties with from 1 1-32 to 1 1-16 inch staples.

Eaton Issues Warning

D. F. Eaton, county agent, who represents the federal government and the Texas A. and M. college as an official of the extension service of the college, has cautioned Lubbock county farmers to "go slowly" in the matter of extensive seed plots of certified or pure seeds. Mr. Eaton's associates over the plains, such men as W. W. Evans, of Dawson; D. A. Adam of Lamb; E. L. Tanner of Dickens; Roy B. Davis of Hale; W. T. Magee of Hockley; Fred Reynolds of Bailey; Roy Shaver of Lynn; M. P. Leaming of Motley and Roy McPatridge of Gaines, are likewise urging caution.

"More testing of cotton will be done on the South Plains this year than ever before," Mr. Eaton pointed out. "Many farmers will plant small seed blocks of certified seed to see if that seed is well adapted to this territory.

Urging Change Slowly

"The state agricultural college, the state experiment stations and the extension service, all are uniting in suggesting that farmers change their cotton seed types slowly. We are urging them to plant only a small acreage."

The policy of cotton buying is being changed from the old point system to that of a staple basis, Mr. Eaton pointed out. Speaking of the proposal to change to a longer staple Mr. Eaton added that "the hope is that the man who plants this longer staple will be compensated."

Harry Blocker, cotton buyer and one of the best known buyers in this section, points out the necessity of a longer staple than has heretofore been grown on the South Plains. Mr. Blocker some years ago introduced a long staple cotton here and he has been interested for years in the improvement of the staple for this area.

Gins Can Handle Staple

"I would like to stress the fact that we need varieties of seed that will produce a good, hard body and a full 7-8 to 15-16 inch cotton" Mr. Blocker said. He pointed out that gins in the area were equipped to handle this particular length staple.

The maturity season is "too short" in the opinion of Mr. Blocker to encourage the growing of cotton with a staple of more than an inch in length. In this area, according to a map prepared by Dr. George Smith, Mr. Blocker said, the average time between frosts in the spring and fall is 200 to 210 days. Lubbock, Lamb, Cochran, Swisher, Briscoe and counties in that area have a 200-day period of growing weather. Yoakum, Hockley, Floyd, Hale, Motley and other counties have a 210-day season, while Howard, Scurry and counties in that section have 220-day seasons.

F. R. Friend, of the First National bank, active in the farm bureau federation work, said that in his opinion the 7-8 and 15-16 inch staple was the best. "That is the length of staple that I prefer," he said.

John A. Barton, who has farmed in Lubbock county for 22 years and who has extensive cotton acreages, likewise favors that length. "It is best on account of the gin machinery," he said. "We should get a cotton here that is storm proof, one that matures early and has a thin hull."

L. C. Ellis of the Lubbock National bank, likewise believes that the 7-8 inch and up to an inch staple is preferred to the longer staple and the short staple heretofore grown. "We do need a longer staple cotton here on the South Plains than we have been growing," he said.

Members of the county pure seed committee, headed by H. J. Bower, of the department of agronomy at Texas Technological college, are urging farmers to plant only small plots of certified seed. The committee is advising gin committees, as far as possible, to agree upon one particular seed and to work along that line.

On Long Staple

* * *

M. C. Goodpasture Writes Long Staple Cotton Is Not Profitable Here

The March 15th issue of the Avalanche-Journal carried an article entitled "South Plains Will Plant Much Certified Cotton Seed." The article stated that more than thirty carloads of certified cotton seed will be sold to the farmers of the South Plains. I want to say here and now that I do not question the sincerity of the promoters of this movement for one brief moment, but I do seriously doubt the advisability of their plan. In fact, I think it is the worst thing that could happen to the cotton farmers of this section at this time. It would be bad enough at any time, but of all times, as I see it, now is the time when a plan of this kind would be most disastrous.

I shall add by way of explanation that I have been raising cotton for forty years. Thirty of these years have been spent in West Texas. While I don't claim to know all there is to be known about cotton farming on the plains of Texas, I do believe that I have learned something about the varieties of cotton named in the above mentioned article, and am in a position to give a reliable opinion as to their adaptability to this particular locality. The particular varieties mentioned were Acala, Kasch, Lone Star, Mebane, Rowden, Russell and Wacoma.

Season Too Short

Now in the first place the cotton growing season here is too short and dry to successfully produce these varieties of long staple cotton. Secondly, the farmers of Lubbock county and this immediate section have in their possession plenty of cotton seed of the varities peculiarly adapted to this country to meet the present demands of this county. These same farmers are badly in need of the money which their seed would bring. If the long staple seed are sold here, the Lubbock county farmers will be deprived of this much needed money which will be taken out of the country altogether.

The varieties of cotton mentioned above are among the very best in the state for the sections to which they are adapted, but I seriously doubt their adaptability to this section. The writer of the article under consideration seems to think that the long staple cotton would bring about ten dollars per bale more than short staple. This is true enough, but take it from an acre yield standpoint it absolutely won't do it. The short staple will make as many pounds of seed cotton per acre any year as the long staple, and sometimes two or three times as much. Take, for example, fifteen hundred pounds each of the long and short staples; the long staple would make approximately five hundred pounds of lint, and the short staple seven hundred pounds. The long staple cotton at ten cents per pound would bring fifty dollars. The short staple at eight cents per pound would bring fifty-six dollars.

Recalls 1925 Season

I knew a man in this county who, in the year 1925, had three tenants on his land. One tenant farmed one hundred acres of Kasch cotton. He gathered twelve bales of cotton, only two of which could be picked. The second tenant had one hundred acres in Mebane. He gathered fifteen bales, three of which he picked. The third man had two hundred and eighty acres in Half and Half. He gathered one hundred and thirty bales, about one hundred of which were picked. He had forty acres of the two hundred and eighty in first year Georgia Half and Half, which made forty-two bales. Practically all of which were picked. Of course, all seasons are not like that of 1925, but about two out of seven are similar.

Statistics show that the greater per cent of the cotton carryover is of the long staple variety. This is because the spinners prefer to buy the short staple at the lower price, rather than pay the premium for the long staple. The advocates of the long staple variety claim that the excess seed in long staple, if sold for planting purposes, will offset the deficiency in lint; but unfortunately the farmers cannot all sell their seed for planting purposes, because undoubtedly there would be no one to buy them. Even if they could sell them all for planting purposes, they would put the oil mills out of business. Furthermore, considering the way in which cotton is gathered here, it takes all the money the seed would bring to pay for the ginning. Hence, the price of the seed could not possibly make up for the deficiency in lint.—M. S. Goodpasture.

Alabama produced 16 per cent of the bauxite and a smaller percentage of the asphalt mined in the United States in 1929.

Drouth Sufferers Feast On Potatoes

TAHOKA, March 28.—(Special)—Lynn county's drouth suffers are eating Irish potatoes this week, thanks to the growers of Divide, Colorado, who have donated an entire car load to the Lynn County Red Cross. The car contained 362 sacks of 100 pounds each, or a total of 36,200 pounds. A truck load was sent to each of the Wilson and O'Donnell chapters.

With the coming of spring, the Lynn county Red Cross is not receiving many calls for help, Mrs. W. D. Nevels, chairman, states, and distributions of Red Cross donations will be discontinued here altogether at an early date.

Mrs. R. B. Walker, of Centreville, Ala., with a feed bill of $162 sold eggs for $400 in December from her 600 hens.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

(Title Fully Protected)

BY RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

THE LONGEST WORD

The long word of 310 letters was used as a means of demonstrating: 1. The extent to which even the English language is capable of forming enormous word monsters, and 2. The whole field of superstitious divinatory practices which are as old as humanity.

The literal translation of the long word is "A deluded human who practices divination or forecasting by means of phenomena, interpretation of acts or other manifestations related to the following animate or inanimate objects and appearances: birds, oracles, Bible, ghosts, crystal gazing, shadows, air appearances, birth stars, meteors, winds, sacrificial appearances, entrails of humans and fishes, fire, red hot irons, altar smoke, mice, grain picking by rooster, snakes, herbs, fountains, water, wands, dough, meal, barley, salt, lead, dice, arrows, hatchet balance, sieve, ring suspension, random dots, precious stones, pebbles, pebble heaps, mirrors, ash writing, dreams, palmistry, nail rays, finger rings, numbers, book passages, name letterings, laughing manners, ventriloquism, circle walking, wax, susceptibility to hidden springs, wine, and shoulder blades."

Various monastic authors of the Middle Ages writing on the subject of human superstition have actually used such a long word with a slightly varying sequence of items.

GENERAL BISSON

General Bisson (1767-1811) was born in the French army and became an active member of it as soon as he could walk. He held every rank from private to general, gaining promotion by exceptional bravoure. He was a man of enormous stature and his drinking and eating feats were the talk of the French army. He drank 16 pints of wine for breakfast each morning for 32 years, without impairing his military usefulness in the least. Even in times of food shortage Napoleon himself always saw to it that the tremendous allowance for Bisson would not be curtailed in the least.

See: Savarin's "Physiology of Taste."

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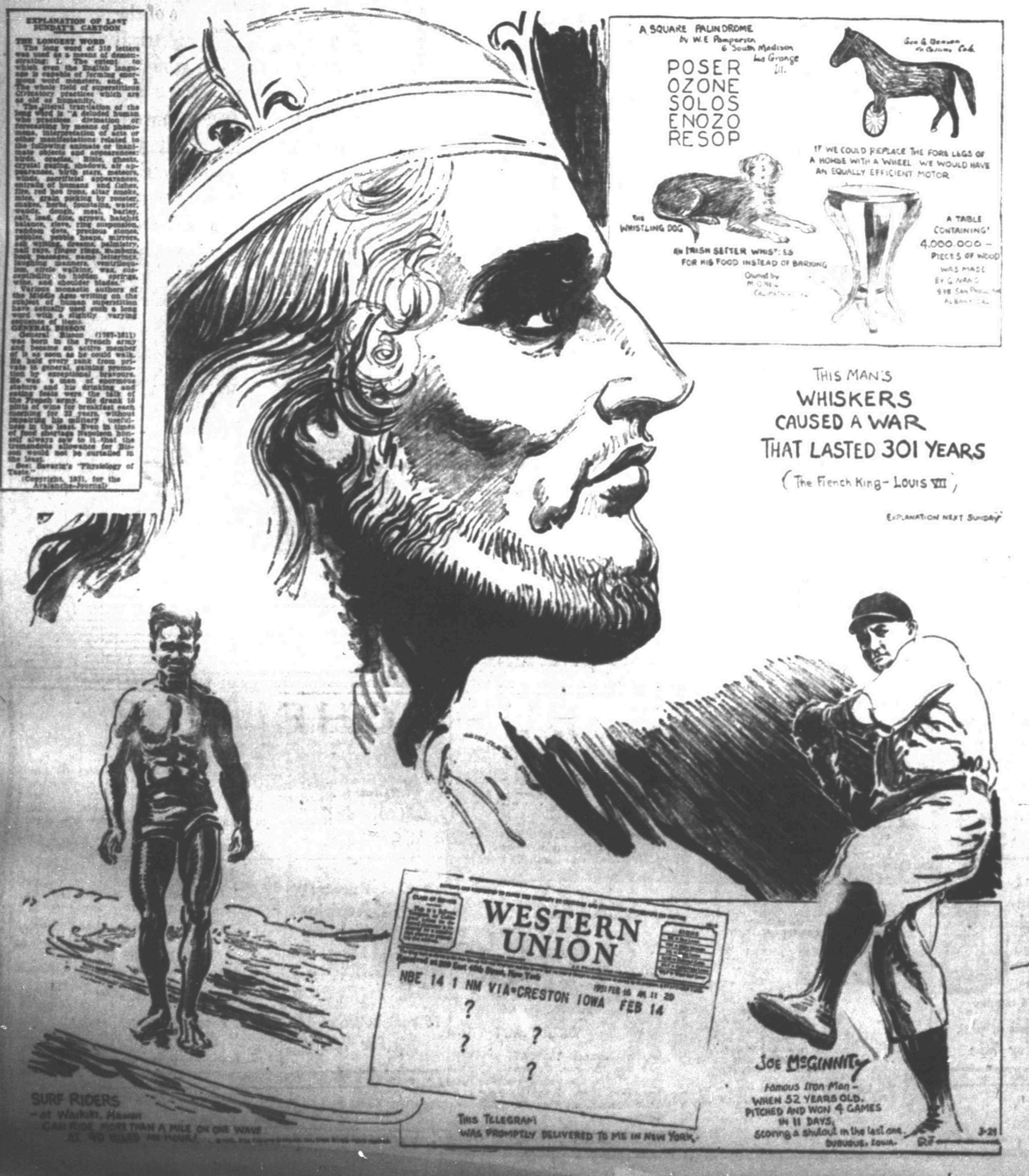
A SQUARE PALINDROME
by W. E. Pampersen
6 South Madison
La Grange
Ill.
POSER
OZONE
SOLOS
ENOZO
RESOP
Geo G. Benson
Cal.
IF WE COULD REPLACE THE FORE LEGS OF A HORSE WITH A WHEEL WE WOULD HAVE AN EQUALLY EFFICIENT MOTOR
THE WHISTLING DOG
AN IRISH SETTER WHISTLES FOR HIS FOOD INSTEAD OF BARKING
Owned by
A TABLE CONTAINING 4,000,000 - PIECES OF WOOD WAS MADE
THIS MAN'S WHISKERS CAUSED A WAR THAT LASTED 301 YEARS
(The French King - LOUIS VII)
EXPLANATION NEXT SUNDAY
WESTERN UNION
NBE 14 1 NM VIA=CRESTON IOWA FEB 14
?
?
?
?
THIS TELEGRAM WAS PROMPTLY DELIVERED TO ME IN NEW YORK
SURF RIDERS
—at Waikiki, Hawaii
CAN RIDE MORE THAN A MILE ON ONE WAVE AT 40 MILES AN HOUR!
JOE McGINNITY
Famous Iron Man—
WHEN 52 YEARS OLD, PITCHED AND WON 4 GAMES IN 11 DAYS, scoring a shutout in the last one. DUBUQUE, IOWA.
3-29

MAD LAUGHTER

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION—COPYRIGHT, 1930

A Thrilling Mystery Story :-: :-: :-: by Miles Burton

CHAPTER 1

ALTHOUGH the fog was so thick that from the pavement one could scarcely see the lights of the vehicles in the roadway, Mr. Thomas Herridge, known to his intimates as Pussy, hurried confidently on his way, avoiding collisions with a peculiar lithe dexterity. He crossed Oxford Street, and was at once swallowed up in the deep yellow murk which filled the gaps between the houses like the depth of some turbid sea. Here, foot passengers were much less frequent, but, curiously enough, instead of quickening his pace, Mr. Herridge slackened it.

And to, perhaps, this was natural enough. Even the most experienced Londoner might have been excused for losing his bearings. Once away from the railings which guarded the area steps, one was lost, as if in some uncharted land. The taxi drivers had long ago given up their hopeless attempts to find their way, and the side streets were practically deserted. At intervals a dim halo would loom out of the fog, marking the position of a lamp-post. Beyond this the wayfarer had no beacon by which to guide his uncertain footsteps.

But it was not any doubt of his whereabouts that caused Mr. Herridge to modify his haste. He seemed to be in possession of a sixth sense, which told him unfailing of his locality. He was, in fact, in Woodbridge Square, surrounded by tall and dignified houses, from behind whose closely curtained windows came no single gleam of light. Mr. Herridge walked slowly round the Square twice, every sense on the alert. He saw for a fleeting moment the lantern of a policeman on beat, he heard the steps of one or two cautious pedestrians feeling their way along the railings; now and then a faint whiff of cooking reached his nose through an area window. And, at last, apparently satisfied, he paused beneath a lamp-post to consult a neat silver watch, which he carried on his wrist. It was half-past eight.

For an instant he stood tense and listening. The fog was like a curtain round him, through which an indistinct roar came to him in muffled waves of sound. But his sharp ears could detect no footsteps in his vicinity, and with a smile of satisfaction he started to walk again, counting his steps carefully. Thirty yards from the lamp-post he crossed the pavement with outstretched hands, until he felt the masonry of a pillar. One more tense pause, and then, with incredible agility and swiftness, he swarmed up the pillar into the darkness.

But fog and darkness had no terrors for Mr. Herridge. Reaching the top of the pillar, he flung out an arm and felt for the edge of the projecting coping. Grasping this, he swung himself up, and in a couple of seconds found himself on the balcony above the porch of Lord Hardway's town house.

His first action on reaching the balcony was unexpected. From the pockets of his raincoat he produced a pair of light gymnasium shoes. Then, swiftly unlacing his boots, he drew them off and slipped on the shoes. Finally he divested himself of his coat, and laid this and the boots carefully in one corner of the balcony.

Peer as he would, he could find no gap through which he could see anything of the room within. But his experience told him that no curtains shaded a window so completely as to hide every glimmer of a lighted room. The window was that of a drawing-room, as he knew from the result of much careful study of the house. The time, and the fact that the drawing-room was apparently unlighted, made it practically certain that Lord and Lady Hardway were at dinner. Again Mr. Herridge smiled, and, with a preparatory gesture, rubbed his gloved hands against his thighs.

He stepped back a couple of paces, and suddenly leapt into the air, towards the stone wall of the house. For an instant his fingers sought frantically for some support, but failed to find it.

Without a sound he alighted once more upon the balcony. He moved a couple of feet farther to the left, and leapt again. This time his fingers found a ledge, and curled round it like steel clamps. With a swift movement he raised himself until one foot was on the ledge. A second's groping with outstretched arm, and he found the sill of the window above him. Very cautiously he straightened himself until his feet were on the ledge, and his hands upon the window sill.

He had now no fears of being observed from the Square. The fog was far too thick for the most powerful lamp to reveal him at such a height from the ground. But it would not do to be too precipitate. There were servants in the house, and it was necessary for him to discover what he could of their movements. So, absolutely motionless, he remained where he was, apparently perfectly at ease in his precarious position.

Suddenly a bright streak of light split the dark outline of the window vertically in half. The curtains were not fully drawn, half an inch separated them. Through the slit thus caused he could see every detail of the room, and the figure of the maid who had just entered it and switched on the light. She bustled about for a few minutes, turning back the cover of the be laying out night clothes, tidying up the dressing-table. Then, with a parting glance round the room, she disappeared, switching off the light behind her.

Mr. Herridge waited for a couple of minutes, in case she should have forgotten anything. Then, having one hand on the sill, with the other he applied a small polished steel instrument to the hasp of the window. There was a faint click, and very cautiously he raised the window sash until there was enough room for his body to pass. He dived in head first alighting noiselessly on his hands. Here he remained, with his ear against the floor. The only footsteps which he could hear were those of the maid, and these were some distance away along the corridor. He drew himself to his feet, produced an electric torch and a bunch of curious-looking keys, and glided across the room to the head of the bed.

ALISON WEATHERLEIGH

The safe had been cunningly hidden in the panelling of the room, but Mr. Herridge had no difficulty in finding it. He fingered a boss on the panelling, which under his torch, slid aside, revealing an orifice beneath. Into this he inserted one of his keys, only to withdraw it and try another. At the third attempt the lock yielded, and a portion of the panelling swung back, revealing a small jewel safe, steel lined. Into this he inserted his hand, and withdrew a massive leather case. A glance inside it revealed that the necklace was in its place. With a swift movement Mr. Herridge concealed the case about his person. He relocked the safe, and left the room the way he had come, shutting the window behind him. His ingenious instrument was incapable of closing the hasp; this evidence of his entry he was forced to leave behind him. He reached the balcony, put on his boots and coat, and lowered himself to the pavement once more. Then, quietly and without hurry, he began to walk towards the corner of the Square.

He had been only just in time. The fog was beginning to lift, with that amazing rapidity which characterizes London fogs. Already it was appreciably thinner; the curb was visible from the railings, the lamps illuminated an ever-growing circle of mist. Mr. Herridge congratulated himself upon having chosen his moment so well. It did not matter to him now how soon the fog lifted. In fact, it would help him. There would be more people in the streets and it would be easier for him to pursue his way unobserved.

When he was about fifty yards from Lord Hardway's house he began unostentatiously to quicken his steps. A car was coming up behind him, moving scarcely faster than he was himself, its driver obviously guiding himself by the line of the curb. This was a nuisance. It was just possible that the driver might notice him sufficiently to give a rough description if questioned subsequently. The theft was pretty sure to be discovered before very long and Mr. Herridge was not particularly anxious to be seen just then in Woodbridge Square. He noticed with satisfaction that the effect of quickening his steps was that the car did not gain upon him.

Having reached the corner of the Square, Mr. Herridge turned sharply into Deben Street. And, as he did so, for the first time he felt a sudden sickening conviction that he was being followed. He could hear or see nothing, but his extraordinarily sharp perception told him that somewhere in the fog was another form as silent as himself. He checked himself, and cowered back against the railings, trying to pierce the darkness. As he did so a dark shadow loomed suddenly into the circle of light cast by the lamp at the corner.

Mr. Herridge knew that his only chance of escaping observation lay in remaining motionless, and trusting to the shadow passing him by. But a sudden and unreasonable panic took possession of him. The shadow materialised into the figure of a man, his height and bulk magnified by the fog. And when this menacing figure turned the corner and came straight towards him, Mr. Herridge lost his head and a bolt for it down Deben Street. But it was too late, a hand like iron fell upon his shoulder, almost knocking him to the ground. And as he staggered, his arms were seized, he was swung round like a baby, and a pair of handcuffs snapped over his wrists.

He was so dazed, that for a moment he could not speak, but stood there facing his captor, a bluff-faced, burly man, who smiled at him sardonically. "Why, bless me, if it isn't Pussy!" he exclaimed. "Lost your way in the fog, haven't you, Pussy? This is Mayfair, not Wapping, you know."

Mr. Herridge made no reply. The man was a total stranger to him and he wondered dizzily how he came to recognize him. He rather prided himself on his knowledge of the plainclothes squad, but to this man's identity he could find no clue. Well, it didn't matter much. Here he was, taken with the diamonds on him. What was the shortest sentence he dare expect?

The car had drawn up beside the pavement, and its driver, had leapt out. "Here, Jim, just hold Mr. Herridge's hand for a moment, will you?" said Pussy's captor. "I shouldn't like him to lose himself in the fog again. Now then, Pussy, where have you stowed them. Pockets? No. Ah, something hard under your shirt! Nice sort of chest protector, Pussy, just the thing for a fog like this. Right, I've got them, Jim."

The driver got back into his seat, and his captor pushed the unresisting Mr. Herridge into the back. "We'll have a little drive together, won't we, Pussy?" he said, and he took his place beside him. "Just as far as the Yard, where we'll have a nice cozy chat. Right away, Jim."

The car started off, and Mr. Herridge, still handcuffed settled himself back into his seat, trying to summon all his wits to meet the coming ordeal. It wasn't only the Hardway diamonds; that was a fair, cop, from which there was no chance of escape. But there were other things, about which awkward questions might be asked, past crimes which, unless he were careful, might be dragged to light. It was with no cheerful anticipation that Mr. Herridge regarded the coming interview.

The fog was still thick, and the driver had some difficulty in finding his way. At the end of Deben Street he checked, and flung a question over his shoulders to his companion. The latter leant forward to reply, momentarily slackening his grasp of Mr. Herridge's arm. In a flash Mr. Herridge had wriggled himself free. With a sudden desperate movement he vaulted clean out of the car, and fell sprawling in the roadway. Scrambling to his feet, he took to his heels and ran as he had never run before. He heard a shout behind him, and then the kindly fog swallowed him up once more.

CHAPTER 2

Mr. Herridge's knowledge of London was extensive and peculiar. Even in the first mad dash of his escape his instinct of locality kept him from running into any cul-de-sac in which he must be instantly trapped. He kept to the wide streets, still shrouded in fog, and doubled back on his tracts, until he was once more in the unchartered wastes of Woodbridge Square.

The center of the Square was occupied by a patch of turf, in which stood a few plain trees, the whole surrounded by a tall iron railing. Manacled though he was, Mr. Herridge found no difficulty in surmounting this. He ran lightly to the center of the turf, and there paused, striving with all his senses to penetrate the fog. But all that came to his ears was the curiously muffled roar of London. It dawned upon him, almost with a shock of apprehension, that there was no pursuit.

This puzzled him even more than his capture had puzzled him. He had expected, even as he leapt from the car, the sudden shrilling of a police whistle, to be taken up and re-echoed on all sides by unseen constables on beat. But nothing of the sort had happened. Beyond the startled shout of his captor, the men in the car had given no sign. Mr. Herridge, standing tense and vigilant in the center of the Square, felt a creepy sensation of uneasiness running up and down his spine. This ominous silence could only mean that by some mysterious means the police had followed him; knew where he was at this very moment. He imagined he could hear the silent tread of men pouring into the Square, lining the railings, waiting for the moment when he must seek escape from his self-chosen prison. Perhaps they would not wait for that. Even now they might be entering the garden by a dozen gates, converging upon him—

Inaction was impossible; and to his agonized eyes it seemed that every moment the fog was lifting; that he must shortly be revealed to a thousand staring eyes. But where to go? Had he been seen doubling back, every exit from the Square would now be blocked, even if he succeeded in surmounting the garden railings unobserved. And his manacled hands must necessarily betray him to the first chance passer-by.

More in desperation than with any real hope of escape he crept quietly over the turf towards the railings. At every step he expected to see the gleam of a policeman's lantern, but still he kept on. At last he reached the railings, and cowered against them in an agony of expectation. A sound of slow footfalls came to him, and he shrank away from the railings again. The steps approached, maddening in their deliberation. Their owner knew where he was hidden; he was advancing upon him with the relentlessness of doom. He was not more than twenty yards away, ten—

Mr. Herridge, quivering in every nerve, like a hare lying close in its furrow, listened—each step reverberating in his ears like thunder. They passed—he was lost. Then, unhurriedly, they passed on.

A sudden reaction fell upon Mr. Herridge. His terror gave place to a sort of wild bravado, and he felt equal to facing the unseen dangers which surrounded him. Better, far, to have a run for his money than to be caught like a rat in a trap. He ran at the railings, scrambled over them without a sound and landed on his feet in the road beyond. Then expecting every moment to see a corden of police loom out of the darkness before him, he began to run, easily and silently.

He had first no clear idea of his goal. It hardly seemed to matter, since his re-capture was practically a certainty. He began to long for the tension to end, to feel that grasp upon his shoulder which would end his brief period of liberty. Some instinct took him eastwards, towards the Deben Street exit of the Square. This, surely, was the direction his pursuers would at least expect him to take. To his amazement the exit was unguarded, and he ran the whole length of Deben Street, keeping to the middle of the road and avoiding the few passers-by whose business was pressing enough to induce them to brave the fog. Then, incredulous of his continued freedom, he slowed his pace down to a walk.

His wits were slowly returning to him, and as he walked he sought desperately for some plan of action. Whichever way he looked, things seemed pretty hopeless. His identity was known to the police; he had been captured with the famous Hardway diamonds upon him. The plainclothes man who had arrested him had addressed him by the name by which he was known to his associates. No doubt he had been watched, traced to Woodbridge Square. His captor had ever mentioned Wapping; without doubt his lodgings there were under observation. It would merely be to walk into the lion's mouth to attempt to make his way home.

Even if he could cross London in his present plight, the spectacle of a man with manacled hands was not so common that it would fail to attract attention. He was bound to be stopped by the first constable he met. By this time Scotland Yard would have warned every policeman in London to look out for him. He could not even change his appearance, for it was impossible for him to so much as take off his raincoat. There seemed to be nothing for him but to slink about the streets, like some forlorn Wandering Jew, until the fog should lift, and reveal him to the eager eyes of his pursuers.

So hopeless did the prospect seem that he almost resolved to make his way to the nearest police station and give himself up. There, at least, he would find warmth and respite from his ceaseless tramping. But the prospect of re-capture was too awful to be lightly faced. There was just one faint chance for him, so faint that it seemed hardly worthy of a moment's consideration. If he could only reach Ginger Murdoch's place, he might find asylum. Not that Ginger would welcome him with open arms. That was hardly to be expected. But he knew an argument which would prevail over Ginger's inhospitality. He could threaten that if he himself were nabbed, he would split on Ginger. And Ginger had as much reason to dread an appearance in court as he had himself.

Ginger Murdoch lived in Hoxton, five miles perhaps from where he stood, even if he took the direct route. But the direct route led through a series of main thoroughfares which, even in the thickest fog, were bound to be thronged with traffic. There was no possibility of getting rid of the damning handcuffs until he reached Murdoch's place. The only thing to do was to follow the most unfrequented streets, and try to attract as little attention as possible. This would take him a couple of hours at least.

He folded his arms, pushing each had as far up the opposite sleeve as possible. In this way only the chain of the handcuffs was visible, and Mr. Herridge trusted that it would not be noticeable in the fog. Then he set off, arms folded, head bent, trying to assume an innocent air of contemplation.

It was a weary business. It seemed to him that such infrequent passers-by as he met gazed at him with hostile curiosity, and followed him with their eyes as he disappeared into the mist. His ears were constantly on the alert for the measured footfall of a policeman. Every constable in London seemed to be abroad that night. Several times Mr. Herridge was compelled to turn suddenly and dodge up some side street till the guardian of the law had passed. More than once, after one or other of these detours, he lost his way and panic seized him at the thought that the last vestiges of the fog might clear away before he could reach his goal. Hoxton appeared to him as an Ultima Thule, scarcely to be attained in the course of a lifetime. And, even when he got there? He moistened his lips nervously as he considered how he should approach Ginger Murdoch, and what reply that uncertain-tempered gentleman would make to his representations.

(To Be Continued)

Conservative Chinese in the United States and other foreign countries remove their dead to China because of their belief in ancestor worship.

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Leaves Lubbock 8:45AM, 5:00PM, for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Leaves Lubbock 1:30 PM, via Brownfield, for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., Carlsbad and El Paso.

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 1PM, for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 3:30PM, 9:30PM, PM for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
SWEETWATER DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Breckenridge, Albany

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
BIG SPRING DIVISION

Leaves Lubbock 8:30AM, 5:00PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

Leaves Lubbock 8:30AM via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2

Leaves Post 7:30AM, 3:15PM for Tahoka and Brownfield.

Leaves Brownfield 11:45AM, 5:15PM for Tahoka and Post.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m. for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Crosbyton, Dickens, Paducah, Quanah, Childress, Vernon, Electra, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Spur, Stamford, Abilene, Altus, Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

Revivals Are Under Way At Protestant Churches Here

Services Held As Pre-Easter Move In City

Church Congregations Are To Assemble Each Morning At First Baptist Church For Union Service

Protestant churches throughout the city today are conducting revival services. Those congregations whose pastors are members of the ministerial association are beginning a series of services which will be continued throughout this week in a pre-Easter movement. The Broadway Church of Christ is in the second week of a revival conducted by Elder C. L. Wilkerson, of Springfield, Mo., and Rev. Boyd P. Milburn, pastor of the West End Baptist church, plans for a two-weeks revival.

Plan Union Service

Church congregations are to assemble at the First Baptist church each morning this week at 9 o'clock in a union service and in the evening they will worship in their respective churches.

The Rev. R. C. Campbell, Baptist pastor, will preach tomorrow morning, Rev. Milburn will preach Tuesday morning, and Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday morning.

On Thursday morning the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, is to bring the message; Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church will preach Friday morning, and on the last morning the Rev. R. M. Hocker, of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach.

To End Series

This morning the Rev. Haymes has announced as his sermon theme "Hail to the King" and at the evening service he will bring the last of a series of sermons preached especially for young men. The subject is "Turning the World Upside Down."

Monday night Rev. Mr. Haymes will preach on "A Church House Cleaning". Sermons for the other nights follow:

Tuesday, "Heckling Officials"; Wednesday, "Traitors"; Thursday, "Communion in the Upper Room" (A candle light service); Friday, "They Crucified and Crucify"; Saturday, "Death"; Sunday morning, "Life". At the evening service Rev. Mr. Haymes will preach on "What, Then Shall I Do?"

At the evening services this week Dr. Lewis is to preach on the seven last words of Jesus. The choir will sing the anthem by Du Bois "The Seven Last Words of Jesus", singing one word each evening.

Next Sunday there will be a Knights Templar service at the morning hour.

Milburn To Preach

At the worship period this morning at West End Baptist church, Rev. Milburn is to preach on "The Place and Power of Prayer in a Revival". "Moral Leprosy" is the theme for the evening hour.

Rev. Milburn is to preach each evening this week and congregational singing will be under the direction of J. C. Ewing.

The city-wide revival is the culmination of a "Go to Church" campaign which has been under way in Lubbock for the past several weeks. During this time a religious census was taken.

The Lubbock High school orchestra will play at the evening service at the First Methodist church tonight under the direction of H. A. Anderson.

Included in the selections will be "American Patrol March", "Triplettes of the Finest", a cornet trio; "The Glow Worm", and "Connecticut March" will be played as a prelude.

Chorus To Sing

"Home" from the New World Symphony (Dvorak) will be sung by a high school chorus, directed by Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln and for the offertory the orchestra it to play "Sunny South".

The girls choral club is to sing "Fairest, Lord Jesus" and "Dawn", and a girls' quartet will sing, "When I Walk in the Garden", and "I Know a Lovely Garden."

The postlude is to be played by the orchestra and is "Fairest Maid of Perth".

To Be Guests

Members of the Levelland Methodist Men's Bible class are to be guests in Dr. Paul W. Horn's Bible class at the First Methodist chapel this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Women in the First Christian church are sponsoring a pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross" at the evening service. Preceding the presentation Mrs. R. D. Allen is to read, "Easter Morn."

The pageant will represent the evangel and six disciples and solos and quartets will be sung. Mrs. Joe Coursey is to sing "The Old Rugged Cross."

News of the Churches

THE FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Tenth and O.

O. N. Baucom, Pastor.

Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "The Abundant Life"

Christian Endeavors meet 7 p. m.

Preaching 8 p. m. Subject: "The Secret of The Holy Spirit's Incoming."

The Pre-Easter Services throughout the week will be at 8 p. m.

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS

This class will have no meeting on tomorrow evening on account of the revival services to be held in the several churches of the city during the coming week. Members of the class will prepare the examinations on First Corinthians and have them ready to be handed in on the following Monday evening, April 6.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

This class will study this morning the 9th chapter of Acts and see further the spread of the church to the Gentiles. Those interested in the origin of the church and how it grew out of a strictly Jewish body to a body composed of Jews and Gentiles will enjoy this lesson. The class meetings are held in the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1411 14th St.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main St.

The subject of the lesson today is: "Reality".

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Ave. Q and Fourteenth St.

R. M. Hocker, Pastor

Sunday school will open at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Personal Touch."

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p. m. Juniors will meet in the primary room; intermediates will meet in the basement, and the seniors will meet in the main auditorium. Evening service at 8 p. m. Subject, "The Backslider Turned into Hell."

Revival service will be held each evening next week.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Ave. O and First St.

Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor

Today is Palm Sunday.

Blessing and distribution of palms before each mass.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.

Mass for Mexicans at 10:00 a. m.

Way of the cross at 3:00 p. m.

Thursday is Holy Thursday, the anniversary of the institution of the blessed sacrament and the mass.

Mass at 9:00 a. m. Adoration of the blessed sacrament thruout the day and night.

Friday is Good Friday, the anniversary of Our Lord's death on the cross. Mass of the presanctified at 8:00 a. m. At 2:00 p. m. a sermon on the seven last words of Christ, in Spanish, and the way of the cross. At 7:30 p. m. the sermon on the last seven words and the way of the cross will be in English.

Saturday is Holy Saturday. The ceremonies will start at 7:30 a. m.

On Easter everything will be the same as on any other Sunday except that there will be Vespers at 3:00 p. m.

Lent ends at noon on Holy Saturday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth St. and Ave. N

Rev. J. M. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 o'clock. Superintendent N. L. Peters will be in charge. Worship program in each department and a class for every age.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will use as a serman them, "Christ Crucified". Mrs. A. B. Short will sing the introduction to "The Seven Last Words of Christ" as a solo number.

Evening worship begins at 8 o'clock. The pastor's subject and the anthem by the choir will correspond. The subject will be, "The First Word of Jesus From the Cross" or "The Great Forgiver". The choir will sing "The First Word" from the "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois.

Young people's group will meet at 6:30 o'clock for a social period and refreshments. Regular program under the leadership of E. B. Fincher at 7 p. m. Intermeditte and senior groups will meet at 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Avenue N

R. C. Campbel, pastor

Sunday morning Reverend Campbell will preach the first sermon of a two-weeks revival. His sermon will be, "The Spirit of Evangelism."

His mesage for Sunday evening will be "Lord Send a Revival".

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. and Sunday evening preaching service at 8:00 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Nineteenth St. and Avenue Q

C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

The pastor preaches on "The Angel's Message", 11 a. m.

All B. Y. P. U.s meet 6:45 p. m.

The pastor preaches on "No Return", 8:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway at Ave. M

Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45. Dr. A. W. Evans, general superintendent.

Morning Worship at 10:50. The pastor takes as his Palm Sunday message "Hail To The King".

The music organizations of the high school will be special guests at the evening service. The pastor will preach on "Turning The World Upside Down".

Open Houses for the young people will be a "March Wind" social. A "Sand Storm" social will be the feature of the open house for the Senior Hi group.

The Senior Epworth League will have an unusual program this evening. Mr. Edward Pilley will give a very interesting lecture on the customs of China. Mr. Pilley, a member of this church, was born and educated in China and his father was a Misionary there.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth Street and Ave. J

W. P. Jennings, pastor

Bible school 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent. Our Pre-Easter revival meeting begins Sunday morning. Services are every evening during the wek at 8:00 p. m. Sunday morning sermon: "The Distinctive Plea of the Disciples." The choir will sing an anthem. Young people have a home-coming meeting at 6:45 p. m. Subject, "Why Christ is a Worthy Master;" leader, Hill Garrison.

At 8:00 p. m. there will be given a pageant: "The Challenge of the Cross". As a prelude to the pageant Mrs. R. D. Allen will give a musical reading, "Easter Morn." The pageant will consist of solos, duets, quartetts. Mrs. Joe Coursey will sing "The Old Rugged Cross."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Sunday, March 29, 6:30 p. m.

Topic, "Why Christ is a Worthy Master."

Scripture: Phil. 2:5-11.

Leader, Thelma Cowan.

Prayer by leader.

Leader's talk.

Luke: 10:36-37, Alma Deshazo.

"Why Were the Disciples so Fruitless while Christ was with Them?", Elnor Ragle.

Luke, 8:1, Bessie Judd.

"Why Christ is a Worthy Master", a short Sermon, Avery Crume.

Coments by president.

Benediction.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, "MORMONS"

Sunday school at 10:45 a. m., second floor of courthouse. President and Mrs. Tyler, of the Texas-Louisiana mission, will be the speakers. All who wish to attend are cordially invited.

Leslie Morrisset, 4, Is Host To Friends Friday Afternoon

Four-year-old Leslie Morrisset celebrated his birthday Friday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. J. B. Morrisset, in their home at 1614 19th street. Juvenile games were played during the afternoon and birthday cake was served with eskimo pies. Easter favors were given to the children and George R. Bean, II, won a favor in a contest.

Children who attended were Robert and George W. Brewer, jr., Dickey Story, Bobbie and Billy McMillin, Nolan Swain, jr., Nina Maude Potts, George R. Bean, II, Corinne Kennedy, Virginia Lee Traylor, Billy Felty, Robert Clinckscales, jr., Virgie and Billy Austin, Jack and Don Slagle, Ellafrances Norman, Wendell Morrisset, Claralee Norman, Aileen Stubbs.

Mothers of the children who attended were Mesdames George Brewer, Harry McMillin, J. R. Potts, Herbert Stubbs, Hugh Slagle, Nolan Swain and J. W. Story, jr.

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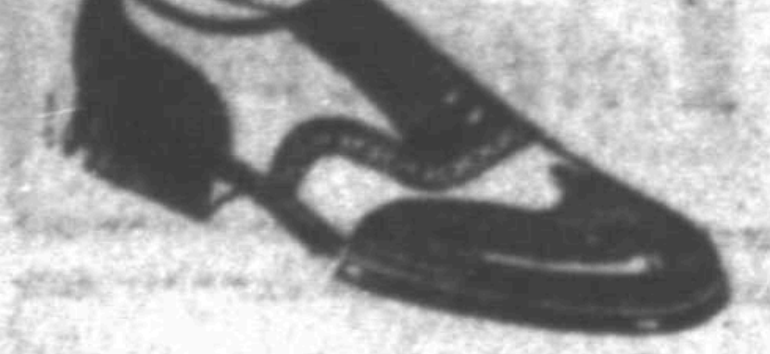

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Sizes 12½-2 .... $2.79

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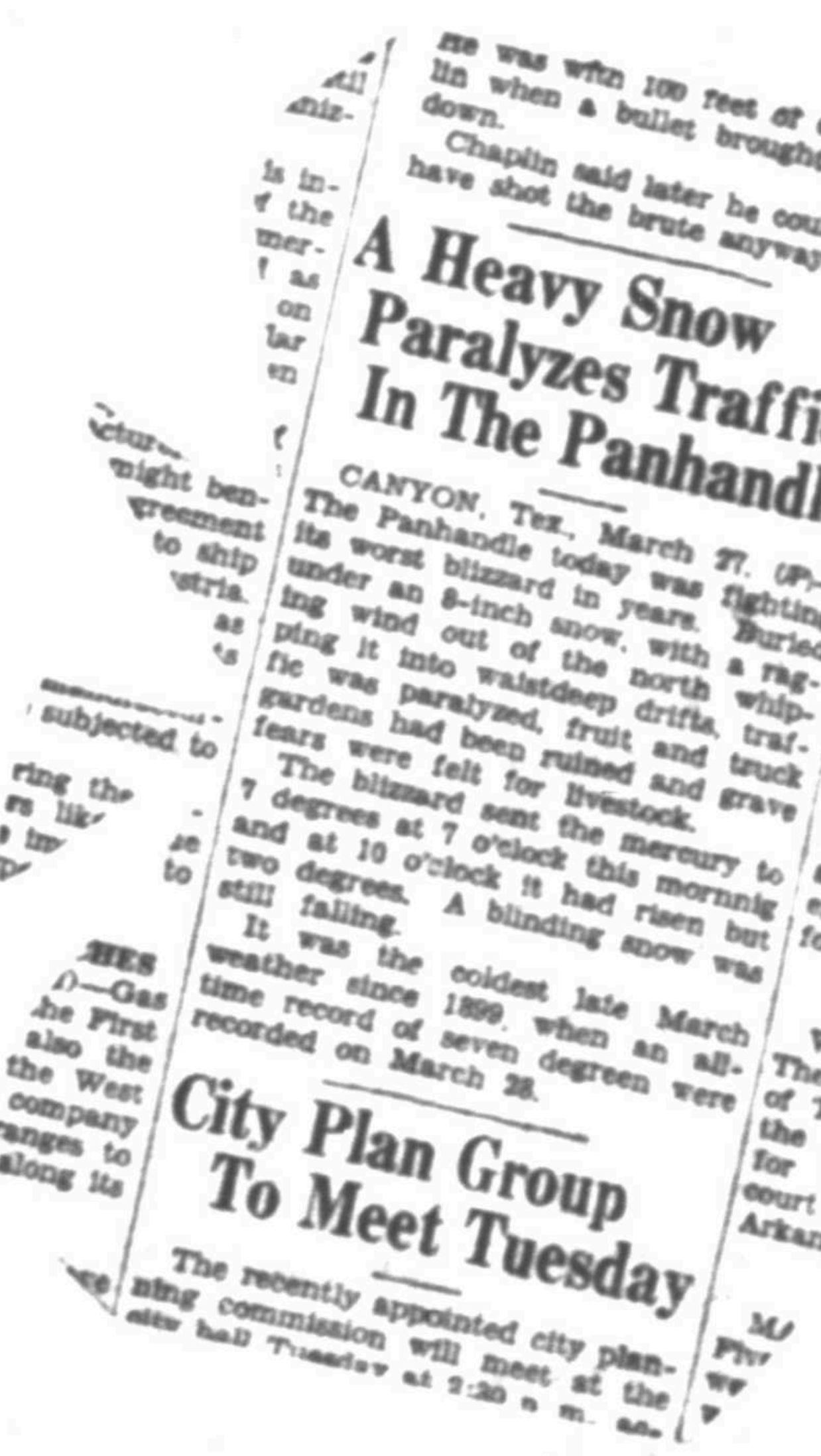
BETWEEN HILTON HOTEL AND PALACE THEATER

Rain-Snow and Ice
Hampers Transportation In Panhandle And On The South Plains
Traffic Tied Up In Some Localities



he was with 100 feet of Chaplin when a bullet brought him down.

Chaplin said later he couldn't have shot the brute anyway.

A Heavy Snow Paralyzes Traffic In The Panhandle

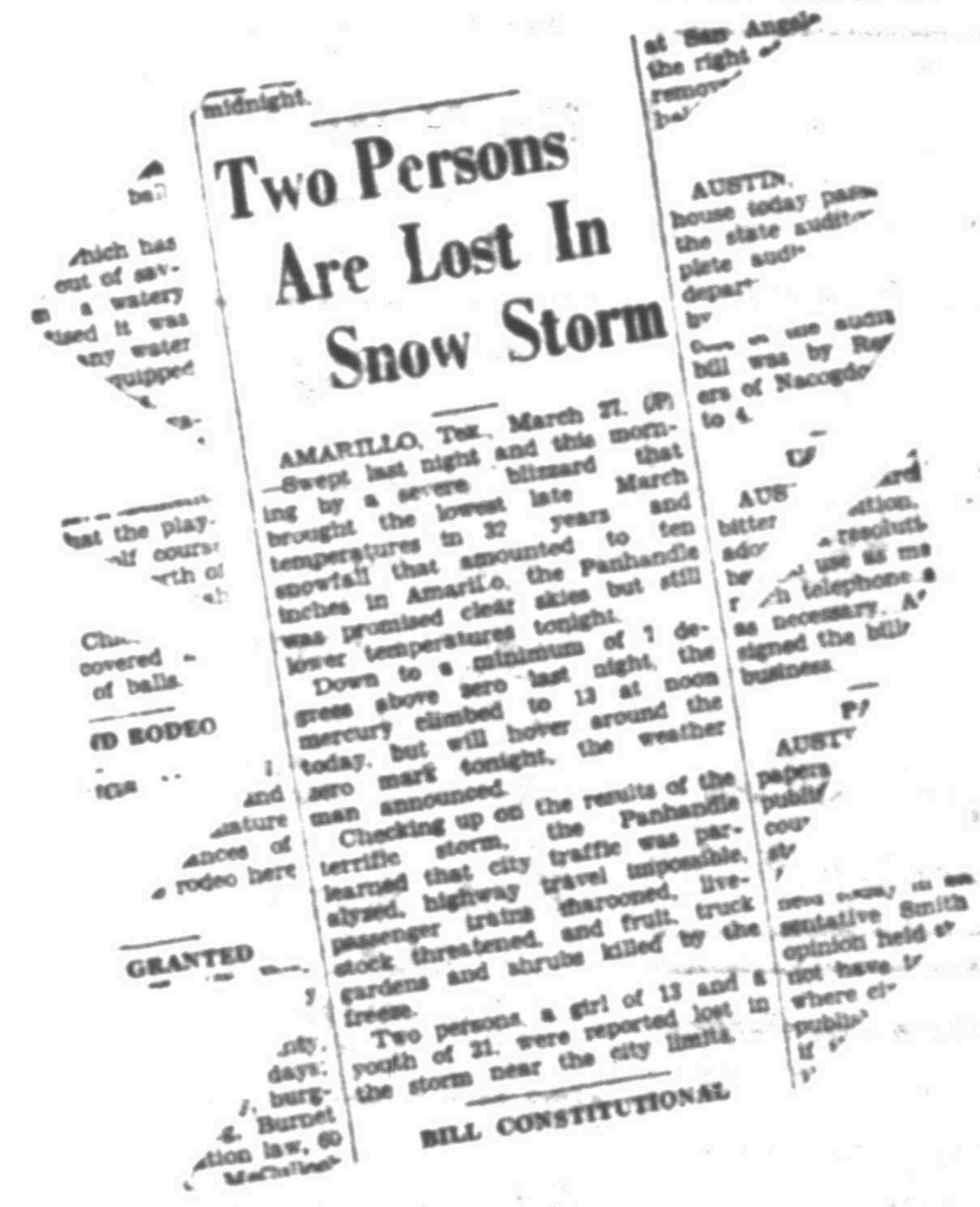
CANYON, Tex., March 27. (P)—The Panhandle today was fighting its worst blizzard in years. Buried under an 8-inch snow, with a raging wind out of the north whipping it into waistdeep drifts, traffic was paralyzed, fruit and truck gardens had been ruined and grave fears were felt for livestock.

The blizzard sent the mercury to 7 degrees at 7 o'clock this mornnig and at 10 o'clock it had risen but two degrees. A blinding snow was still falling.

It was the coldest late March weather since 1899, when an all-time record of seven degreen were recorded on March 28.

City Plan Group To Meet Tuesday

The recently appointed city planning commission will meet at the city hall Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.



midnight.

Two Persons Are Lost In Snow Storm

AMARILLO, Tex., March 27. (P)—Swept last night and this morning by a severe blizzard that brought the lowest late March temperatures in 32 years and snowfall that amounted to ten inches in Amarillo, the Panhandle was promised clear skies but still lower temperatures tonight.

Down to a minimum of 7 degrees above zero last night, the mercury climbed to 13 at noon today, but will hover around the zero mark tonight, the weatherman announced.

Checking up on the results of the terrific storm, the Panhandle learned that city traffic was paralyzed, highway travel impossible, passenger trains marooned, livestock threatened, and fruit, truck gardens and shrubs killed by the freeze.

Two persons, a girl of 13 and a youth of 21, were reported lost in the storm near the city limits.

BILL CONSTITUTIONAL

At the critical time of the year, when we are planning and planting our flowers and gardens, storing our winter furs, and making every preparation for the coming of spring and summer, the great South Plains is experiencing the worst cold spell, at this time of year, since 1899. We immediately bring out our winter clothing which has been stored for the summer and look with sorrow on our gardens, orchards and crops that have been killed.

Even with the family car, which no doubt has been drained, in storage and all the family sitting around the warm fire in the home, with no thought of any danger from the lack of that clean and economical fuel, "Natural Gas," it might be of great interest to know that fifty to seventy five employes of this company are standing guard and striving to give the best service possible to the city distribution system so that none will suffer from cold, or lack of gas pressure.

SOUTH PLAINS PIPE LINE COMPANY
Transporting that clean and economical fuel, natural gas, through 1,000 miles of pipe Line on the great South Plains.

N
Go to
Bring Y
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$1.00 a
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Do Y
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Econo
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West
Co

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES IN LUBBOCK

Go to Church Sunday
And
Bring Your Family to the
Liberty Cafe
FOR DINNER
$1.00 a la Carte Dinner 75c
Next to Lindsey Theatre

Tires—Tubes
Automobile Supplies
Retail and Wholesale
1100 Main
Williams Auto Supply Co.

Do Your Easter Shopping Early
New and Smart
Spring Clothing
Carter-Houston

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company
Furnishing The South
Plains With It's Finest
Lumber.
Phone 430

Serving More Customer At the Lowest Possible Cost.

Texas Utilities Company

We believe that everyone should go to CHURCH.
We are proud of our Lubbock Churches
Lubbock National Bank

Serving Lubbock

With that clean Economical FUEL

Natural Gas

West Texas Gas Company

GO TO CHURCH REGULARLY

Hear! Here! Hear!

Today

High School Music Clubs Band Concert 7:45

Orchestra and Choral Club Specials

Also Fifth of Young Men Series

"TURNING THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN"

Open House
Young People
MARCH WIND SOCIABLE
Senior Hi
SANDSTORM SOCIABLE
(Plenty of Surprises)
5:45 P. M.

Epworth Leagues 7:00

Sunday School 9:30
(Breaking All Attendance Records)
Morning Worship 10:50
Sermon: "Hail To The King"

PASSION WEEK
REVIVAL SERVICES

8:00 Every Evening
Pastor's Subjects

Monday—"A Church, House-Cleaning"
Tues.—"Heckling Officials"
Wed.—"Traitors"
Thurs.—"Communion In The Upper Room" (A Candle Light Service).
Friday—"They Crucified and Crucify"
Saturday—"Death"
Sunday "Life" (Morning)
"What, Then, Shall I Do?" (Evening)

Music with Orchestra and Choral Club

First Methodist Church

J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Beginning

Two Weeks

Revival

First Of Series
Sunday 10:50 A. M.
"The Spirit of Evangelism"
Evening 8:00 P. M.
"Lord, Send A Revival"
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 7:00 P. M.

First Baptist Church

R. C. Campbell, Pastor
Main and Ave. N.

A Church That Welcomes You To All Services

Special Sermons

By
C. J. McCarty,
Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church

19th and Ave. Q

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Firms and INDIVIDUALS

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CITY-WIDE REVIVAL MARCH 29 - APRIL 5TH

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

10th and Ave. O.
O. H. Baucom, Pastor

Sunday Sermon Topics
11:00 A. M.
"THE ABUNDANT LIFE"

8:00 P. M.
"THE SECRET OF THE HOLY SPIRIT'S INCOMING"

Sunday School 9:45

Pre-Easter Evangelistic Program

Pastor Assisted by Five Grouping of Worker's Council

Services Each Night
NEXT WEEK—8 p. m.
Sermons by the Pastor

Leave Everything Possible, Attend Your Church This Week

Church of Christ

Broadway at Ave. N

Sunday Services Mark Beginning

Second Week Spring

Revival Meetings

(March 22, to April 5th) Enjoy Hearing

Evangelist C. L. Wilkerson

"You are cordially invited and urged to attend every service."

Sunday Morning Subject "What The Church Should Preserve"

Evening—"The Church Of Tomorrow"

Services twice each day: 12:05 and 7:45

True Religion A Compass To Business

"I urge that Business Men get behind the Churches. The need of the hour is not more Rome, not more Legislation, Education or Banking facilities. But More Spirituality."
—Roger Babson.

City Wide Revival
March 29—April 5

Opening Services Pre-Easter Revival

TODAY

Sermon Themes
11:00 Morning Worship
"GOD'S BLESSED MAN"

8:00 Evening Service
"THE STRAIGHT GATE"

Sunday School 9:30

Classes and Departments for all ages.

Epworth Leagues 7:00

Asbury Methodist Church

G. P. McCollum, Pastor
20th at Ave. T.

"A Church Home For Town Young People"

Union Services
9:00 Every Morning
First Baptist Church

Pre-Easter Services

Beginning
Sunday Morning 11:00
Continuing Through Easter Sunday

Song Service
Leader—Dr. J. M. Gordon
Choir
Directed by
Harry Blocker
Musician
Miss Margaret Huff

Subject for Week

"The Seven Last Words"

Of Jesus from the Cross.

Choir Selection From Beautiful Sacred Cantata

'The Seven Last Words'

First Presbyterian Church

J. M. Lewis, Pastor
Cor. 14th and N.

ATTEND CHURCH TODAY

Week's Pre-Easter Revival

Beginning Sunday
10:45 A. M.

"Disciples Distinctive Plea"
8:00 P. M.

Pageant

"The Challenge Of The Cross"
Choruses, Quartettes, Solos

Young People's Home Coming Service 6:45 P. M.

Week Night Services 8:00 P.M.

Monday—"Family and Church"

Tues.—"Possessing Possessions"

Wed.—"A Roman Centurion's Conversion"

Thurs.—"A Chief Sinner Converted"

Fri.—"Righteous Choice; Happy Destiny"

Sat.—"What Is Salvation?"

Good Music—Earnest Messages, Glad Welcome.

First Christian Church

Walter Perry Jennings, Minister
10th St. at Ave. J

Church Of The Nazarine

Ave. Q and 14th St.

"The Church With A Message"

Come and Worship
With Us
R. M. Hocker, Pastor

We Welcome You

To Our Services Today
Sermons Morning And
Evening By
Rev. Boyd P. Milburn

West End Baptist Church

West 10th St.

Quality Drugs
At Lowest Prices
COURTEOUS
SERVICE
Crown Drug
Phone [illegible], Cor Main & Ave. J

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SALES — SERVICE
SUPPLIES — RENTALS
Guaranteed repair service for all makes of machines
Typewriter Sales Company
"Next Door to Western Union"

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Established 1906
Savings Safe Deposit

[illegible] Years Continuous Office Practice—[illegible] Years in Lubbock
Graduate Two Colleges
Post Graduate—State License
Dr. A. F. Woods
SPECIALIST OPTOMETRIST
Manufacturing Opticians
Cross-Eyes Made Straight and Useful Without Surgery
Correctly fitted glasses at reasonable prices—No poison drugs
Phone [illegible] [illegible] Thirteenth St.

Shoes That Will Lead The Easter Parade And
Lasting Service Afterwards
Special $5.00
Extra Values in Men's Dress Shirts. Fade Proof
[illegible] Values — [illegible]
W. O. Sheely
[illegible]
[illegible] Main St.

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Complete Repair Service at your door on every call
Roche Newton Plumbing Co.

LINDSEY THEATRE Enterprises

Go to the Church
of your choice Sunday
God will meet you there.
Plains
Furniture Co.

MAKE NEW FRIENDS AT THE CHURCH

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Ellwood Farms

Two Fine Cars
Drive Them!
Oakland 8
Pontiac 6

MAIN SERVICE STATION
Good Service-Popular Prices
Cars Washed
Cars Greased
Flats Repaired
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Continental Oil, Gas
Phone 550 1220 Main

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Hotel Lubbock
C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.

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Rix-Sanders
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General Electric
Refrigerators
Sherrod Brothers

Gangster Pictures Feature Of Movie Calendar

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Here's The "Lowdown" On How Hollywood Makes Whoopee Monthly

EDITOR'S NOTE: Once a month the Mayfair, Hollywood's most exclusive motion picture club, has a dinner dance for members and their guests only. It is the one time movie folk can get together and be themselves away from the ever curious public. Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for NEA Service and the Avalanche-Journal, attended the Mayfair dance a few nights ago and tells you here just what it is like.

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—A night at Mayfair. . . . This is moviedom's big night . . . everyone who is anyone is here . . . and each has only one thought . . . to have one rip roaring big time. . . . There may be a few headaches in the morning . . . but the fun all are having now justifies them.

Mary Brian

Waiters moving swiftly but quietly hither and yon . . . showing new arrivals to their tables . . . filling glasses with ice . . . serving huge fruit cocktails . . . a blare of hot jazz from the orchestra . . . and couples from all around making a dash for a central spot . . . the dance floor . . . to work up an appetite for the next dinner course.

Beautiful Mary Brian dancing with so many different men it's impossible to figure out who she came with . . . first Arthur Lake . . . then Jack Oakie . . . and Buddy Rogers . . . plus several others . . . it must be terrible for the poor guy who drags such a popular "fem." . . . Estelle Taylor having her picture taken with Walter Huston . . . and Walter enjoying the procedure immensely.

Barthelmess

Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson and Richard Barthelmess in a big huddle . . . bet there's dirty work afoot somewhere . . . or if there isn't there soon will be . . . no telling what might happen when these three get together . . . they're dangerous. . . . Jimmy and Lucille Gleason dividing their attention between the dancers and some appropriate wisecracks authored by Eddie Mannix.

Dancing with Frances Dade . . . and receiving envious glances from several of the gentlemen around . . . sure she's a blond . . . A scuffling of chairs as all eyes are turned toward the dance floor where a group of chorus boys dressed in tramp outfits are doing a ballet dance . . . nobody enjoys being entertained more than these folk who spend their lives entertaining others.

Estelle Taylor

Hoot Gibson and his wife, Sally Eilers, having a big reunion party after Hoot's long vaudeville tour in the east. . . . They make a great couple even though there is quite a difference in their ages. . . . Marian Nixon and her husband are there, too. . . . Sally and Marian are the closest of friends. . . . Dan Dancker paying considerable attention to Carmen Pantages. . . . She certainly isn't hard on the eyes . . . but what a lot of tough luck she has had during the last year.

Mack Sennett and Marjorie Beebe trying out a new step . . . that man never will get old. . . . Norma Shearer talking in low tones to her own husband, Irving Thalberg. . . . One would think they had been married too long for that . . . but it seems that they haven't. . . . Carole Lombard and William Powell. . . . They seem to be giving Hollywood its newest romance. . . . Carmel Myers and her husband, Ralph Blum, apparently more interested in their dinner than the dancing.

A clock somewhere striking 2 o'clock . . . and some of the dancers starting to go home . . . with the party really just getting good. . . . The orchestra quitting, too. . . . That's the sign for everyone else to go home. . . . Can't have any fun without music. . . . A few of the ultra curious still standing around outside the Biltmore waiting to see the stars as they depart for home. . . . Some persons don't seem to know when it's time to go to bed. . . . Homeward bound through practically deserted streets.

Better Cotton Staple Seen After Campaign At Tahoka

TAHOKA, March 28. (Special.)—Better cotton staple and a better price per pound is in prospect in Lynn county this year as a result of a campaign being waged by A. L. Lockwood, local banker, J. K. Applewhite, business man, and Judge J. W. Elliott, farm owner. Fully 400 farmers will plant state certified cotton seed this spring and possibly 600 others will plant at least a higher grade seed than in the past, it is believed. Experiences of many farmers last year in raising long staple cotton to advantage is a large factor in bringing about the change in this section.

Albert Spalding, famous violinist, is a son of the late A. G. Spalding, one-time big league baseball player.

Joan Crawford In Picture At Lindsey Today

"Little Caesar" And "Dance Fools, Dance" Current Attractions Here, Deal With Underworld Theme

JOAN CRAWFORD, whose movie fame was enhanced by her appearance in "Paid", "Our Dancing Daughters," and "Our Blushing Brides," appears here this week in her latest starring vehicle, "Dance Fools, Dance." The attraction starts today at the Lindsey and continues through Tuesday.

Gangsters' bullets mix with high society in the picture. Advance reports say that Joan's achievement as a dramatic actress in her recent films is overshadowed by her vivid protrayal in "Dance Fools, Dance," which delves deep into Chicago's gangland for its underworld theme. She plays the part of a madcap society debutante who turns to newspaper work after falling into financial and romantic reverses.

Newcomer Stars

Lester Vail, dashing newcomer to the movies, plays opposite Joan. He is seen as the chap who took her love on approval but decided in the end to keep it.

Cliff Edwards, better known as "Ukelele Ike", plays the part of a newspaper reporter and appears in a picture for the first time without his famous "uke."

Clark Gable is cast as a gang leader, giving an excellent protrayal of a ruthless racketeer. William Bakewell is seen as Joan's weakling brother who becomes enmeshed in murderour underworld activities.

Joan appears in a brilliant, magnificent array of costumes. Her dance numbers are high spots in the picture.

Another Gang Picture

Another gangster picture also is featured on this week's theater menu. It is "Little Caesar", starring Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., which is now showing at the Palace. Starting yesterday, it will continue through tomorrow.

Robinson appears in the title role and, although he is one of the finest personalities on the screen, he will make you hate him as though he were the worst criminal in the world. According to Jack L. Warner, production executive in charge of the picture, Robinson was the only man in Hollywood who could have played successfully in the title role of the picture.

Young Doug. appears as a high-class gangster. The talkie is heralded as one of the most dramatic underworld productions in the last five years.

Others in the cast include: William Collier, Sidney Blackmer, Glenda Farrell, Thomas Jackson and Thomas Ince.

Huston To Appear

The third appearance of Walter Huston in a picture here in as many weeks will be this week when "Virtuous Sin" comes to the Lindsey. It shows Wednesday and Thursday and is said to be one of Huston's best. He will be remembered for his recent performances in "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Criminal Code."

The comedy angle of the weekly movie offerings will be furnished by Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. They appear in "Reducing" at the Lindsey Friday and Saturday. The picture is said to be even better than "Caught Short" in which the two made such a tremendous hit.

Another comedy hit of the week will be "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." It appears at the Palace starting Tuesday with Buster Keaton in the leading role. If you want a good laugh don't miss it.

"Free Love" with Conrad Nagel is the attraction Friday and Saturday at the Palace.

Al Jolson To Show

"Big Boy" with the one and only Al Jolson in the leading role is the headliner attraction at the Lyric theater this week. Like all of Jolson's pictures it is a hit, crammed full of life and song. It shows for three days starting today.

Wednesday and Thursday the Lyric will offer "The Son of the Gods". Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett appear in the leading parts.

Warner Baxter in "Renegrade" will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Lyric.

Stomach Ulcers Healed With Famous Powder

A Milwaukee physician of over 26 years experience has perfected a formula in powder form which has brought amazingly quick relief to sufferers from ulcers, acid dyspepsia, gas, bloating, dizziness, headaches, etc.

It neutralizes excess acid, relieves irritation, pain and distress, and being in powder form forms a soothing coating over the inflamed stomach lining and ulcers so that healing can take place.

And best of all there is no rigid dieting necessary. This treatment is different and to quickly introduce it everywhere the distributors are offering to send a free proof treatment and the true facts about the treatment of ulcers and other forms of stomach trouble to any sufferer who writes them. If you want to try it free just send your name and address to the Ramrock Co. Dept. 8, Box 930, Milwaukee, Wis. —Adv.

At the THEATERS

Joan Crawford (above) appears in the leading role of "Dance Fools, Dance" which appears at the Lindsey for three days starting today. Inset shows Douglas Fairbanks, jr., who is one of the stars in the current attraction at the Palace, "Little Caesar."

At Lyric Wednesday

At Lyric Friday-Saturday

Here is Marie Dressler who appears with Polly Moran in "Reducing" which comes to the Lindsey Friday and Saturday

'Sob Sister' Is Life On Tabloids

SOB SISTER. By Mildred Gilman. 299 pp. New York: Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith.

THE author of this tale of desire under the tabloids is herself a former newspaper woman who has reformed. Naturally, her novel is about a newspaper woman who reformed. Reformation apparently involves marriage to a star reporter on one of the respectable morning papers. In other words Miss Brush's "Young Man of Manhattan" now has a little sister, a "Sob Sister," in the form of 300 scant pages and bound in mustard yellow.

Jane Ray was the "sob-sister" of The Courier, one of those low tabloids which everybody denounces and reads. She had innocent eyes, a schoolgirl complexion and a sympathetic manner, and she lied, wriggled and twisted herself into the heart of big news stories and "beat" the other papers time after time. Garry Webster of The Blade was one of those respectable reporters whom she "beat" and he set out to "beat" her. He kissed her, seduced her, and got stories away from her so efficiently that of course he had to marry her in the end.

She Gets Caught Up

The action of the story carries the reader through all those superheated phases of recent journalism in the vicinity of Manhattan. In the end, however, Jane gets caught up in one of her own stories. This is the redeeming feature of an otherwise undistinguished novel.

The Stotesley boy—"The Billion Dollar Baby"—is kidnaped. Jane is sent out on the trail and is herself kidnaped by the same gang. Hitherto she has acted on the assumption that reporters are invulnerable; that nothing can happen to them. She finds herself threatened, successively, with rape and murder and she finally wriggles her way out of danger by relying upon precisely the same wiles which she has preivously exerted to wriggle into stories. She restores the "Billion Dollar Baby" to his parents, receives a $25,000 reward, and—heresy!—indignantly refuses to alow herself to be interviewed by newspaper men. Garry Webster, who helps protect her, telephones her story to his own paper first, thereby achieving his ambition to beat his future bride on her own story.

And Jane? She loves getting out of it. She had only taken to being a hard-boiled sob sister to forget her previous fiance, and regarded her job as "a swell antitoxin against * * pain and misery and love." And when love conquered the tabloids her first thought was:

> Just think, it won't matter whether women wear their skirts long or short and whether it hurts people's morals or doesn't. I won't have to interview any more prominent club-women and preachers and co-eds. I can let Lindbergh and Anne Morrow raise their child in peace. Zeppelins will have to come and go without me.

Blasting The Frauds

"What This Country Needs" is a brilliant book and should be sold by the score of thousands of copies.

The author is a Washington official who writes under the pen name of Jay Franklin. Who he may be I have no idea; but he has a keen, skeptical mind and the ability to express himself very forcefully, and his book is a keen delight.

Mr. Franklin discusses the state of the nation and takes an unorthodox position from start to finish. What do we, as a people, chiefly need? Higher taxes, fewer farmers, another war, more imperialism, less business in government, less law and order, a new Constitution—these are his prescriptions, ably and entertainingly defended.

Of course, you won't agree with half that he says. You aren't supposed to. The great virtue of his book is that he refuses to accept a single one of our great national axioms. He can smell out a fake at long range, and he attacks with gusto and brilliant sarcasm. His book, in places, will probably infuriate you—but it will make you do a little thinking. You will never again be quite as easily kidded after you have read it. The pompous frauds of business and politics will not seem quite so impressive to you.

"What This Country Needs" is offered by Covici, Friede, Inc.

Irvin Cobb Goes Into Out-Of-The-Way Places For Material For Latest Book

INCREDIBLE TRUTH. By Irvin S. Cobb. 362 pp. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

MR. COBB'S new book sets him forth in a new light as an author. Getting this unique volume together has meant a great deal of searching in out-of-the-way places, and the reader realizes how fascinating the pursuit must have been when the author modestly says in his foreword that he trusts his readeds will find the results of his labor one-tenth as interesting as he found the labor itself. For it is a vital book in which every chapter hits one as hard as if it were taken from the morning paper. If there had been morning papers when these events took place every one of the stories would have had big headlines and would have absorbed its readers.

All along through the past things like Mr. Cobb's "incredible truths" have been happening, and through the last five hundred years by great good luck there has been present now and then at some of the events somebody who was a born reporter. That somebody wrote down just what he saw and his story has been preserved in print. Mr. Cobb has searched through the places where such stories could be found and has brought together more than thirty of them. Each one reports through an eyewitness some great, some soul-stirring, some horrifying or some supremely important event. They range all along through the centuries, from the story of Columbus's voyage of discovery as he himself wrote it down day by day, to Captain Scott's diary and death in the Antarctic nineteen year ago.

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star--These Five May Do So In Movie Heavens As Row Of Producers Goes On

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—Five new faces, all belonging to potential screen stars, are beginning to glimmer faintly but promisingly in the cinema heavens.

The faces of all five girls will glow more brightly in the very near future, according to executives of the Paramount studio where they are under contract. The girls were signed to long-term contracts with an eye toward grooming them for stardom more or less as a result of Warner Brothers stealing Ruth Chatterton, William Powell and Kay Francis from the Paramount "family."

This act of Warners, in violation to the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" which has existed among producers here for several years, put Paramount in a spot. They had to have more names on their roster. Two roads were open. They could entice established players from other studios or they could build prospective youngsters into new stars. The latter course was chosen—with the result that Sylvia Sidney, Carman Barnes, Wynne Gibson, Tallulah Bankhead and Juliette Compton now have long-term contracts.

Where They Came From

One of the newcomers already is a film star in her own right in England. Three of them have been on the legitimate stage and have had a little screen experience. The fifth has had no experience on either stage or screen.

Juliette Compton is the English star who is being groomed for a similar position in American films. Miss Compton's start in the show world was made on the New York stage in "The Kiss Burglar." Following that she spent a season as a Ziegfeld Follies beauty and then went to England where she played on the legitimate stage in several shows before motion pictures claimed her. For nearly five years Miss Compton starred for both British International and British Dominion productions. About a year ago she came to Hollywood to make her debut in the talkies. Her four pictures to date indicate that it will not be long until leading roles are handed to her.

Carman Is Real "Mystery"

Carman Barnes is the real "mystery" of this quintet—a mystery because as yet nobody knows what she can do. Although only 18 years of age, Carman already has written two novels—"School Girl" and "Beau Lover." As a result of those books she was signed by Paramount as a writer, but upon her arrival here somebody thought she should be an actress. A test was made and Carman became a film star.

Sylvia From Stage

Sylvia Sidney's first attempt to crash the movies started and ended very quietly without any fuss being made over her. After a very successful stage career, she came to the film capital and played in one picture, "Thru Different Eyes." Then when other offers did not follow she returned to the footlights again.

It was on the actress' second entrance into the motion picture world that genuine luck was with her. Only a few days after her arrival in Hollywood, Clara Bow's physician ordered her to take a month's rest. "City Streets," in which Clara and Gary Cooper were to be co-starred, was just about to go into production. Studio officials didn't feel that they could hold up production on the picture for an entire month so Miss Sidney was assigned to the role the read-headed queen was to have played.

Wynne's Bad Luck

Wynne Gibson claims that if she ever attains screen stardom it will be due to the fact that she played in so many "flop" shows on the stage.

However, she finally hit a success—"Jarnegan"—and while still playing in that made her film debut in "Nothing but the Truth." Following the run of "Jarnegan" she came to Hollywood to enter upon her film career in earnest. So far she has made five pictures and has shown considerable promise in each of them.

Tallulah Bankhead's career prior to coming to Hollywood a few weeks ago parallels Miss Compton's in that she achieved her greatest success in England. Her appearances, however, were made solely on the legitimate stage and it is said that she achieved more success on the London stage than any other American actress. It was her work there in "The Green Hat" and "Let Us Be Gay" that netted her her present contract and launched her upon a new career.

Surveys have shown that 122 existing Chicago business houses were founded before 1836.

In this gang of five queens are, from left to right, Sylvia Sidney (above) and Juliette Compton (below); Wynne Gibson; Carman Barnes (above) and Tallulah Bankhead (below). We'll leave it to you to decide which one is the prettiest.

Seek To Move County Seat

Election Slated For Upton County To Decide Change From Rankin To McCamey; Contest Is Expected

RANKIN, March 28.—County Judge Maburn Harris has ordered an election April 25 to decide on removing the Upton county seat from Rankin to McCamey. He was presented with a petition bearing 350 names.

In September, 1929, an election was held to "remove the courthouse" and those presenting the petition hold that such an election was not to decide on removal of the county seat. Thus, they contend, that election did not decide the matter for five years. The law holds that the results of an election for moving a county seat must stand for five years and that elections cannot be held within that time.

Mr. Harris asked the opinion of the attorney general on the question but the department refused to rule. Whatever the outcome of the election, the belief here is that it will be contested.

The county has 1,800 voters, 1,100 in McCamey, 300 in Rankin and the rest scattered over the county. There will be five voting boxes.

Rural Route In Dawson Area Is Extended 4 Miles April 1

BROWNFIELD, March 28. (Special)—According to announcement of James H. Carpenter, local postmaster, rural route number one out of Brownfield, will be extended ten miles making it fifty miles in length. It will serve several additional families and will bring others much closer to their boxes than before the extension was authorized. The area will be served for the first time April 1.

A newspaper dated July 26, 1800, just found in Glasgow, Scotland, contains the following item: "Three clergyman, after dinner, ate 14 qts. of nuts and, during their sitting, drank six bottles of port wine, and no other liquor."

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment Weekly—Founded 1902
52 K9 Park Place New York

AMERICA'S DANCING DAUGHTER IN HER MOST FASCINATING ROLE

More Thrilling Than "Paid"—More Exodic Than "Our Modern Maidens"

Is

Joan Crawford

And

Eukela Ike

In

"Dance Fools Dance"

Lindsey 3 — Days — 3 Starting Today

LYRIC 3 Days Starting Today

AL JOLSON

in

"Big Boy"

Jolson again as a blackface comedian, with songs that you will like.

Wednesday and Thursday

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

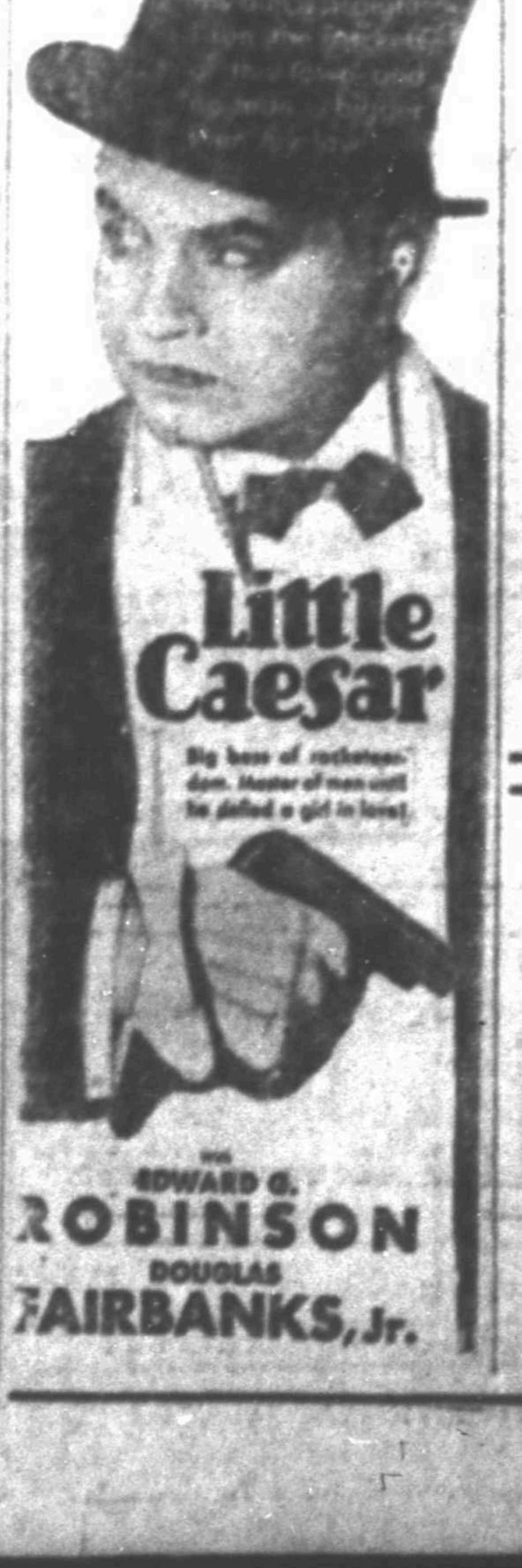
in

"Son of the Gods"

with

CONSTANCE BENNETT

PALACE Today And Monday



Little Caesar
Big boss of racketeerdom. Master of men until he defied a girl in love!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

Lindsey 4 DAYS 4

Starting Next Sunday April 5th.

Charlie Chaplin In City Lights

Coming Soon

Will Rogers

In

"Connecticut Yankee"

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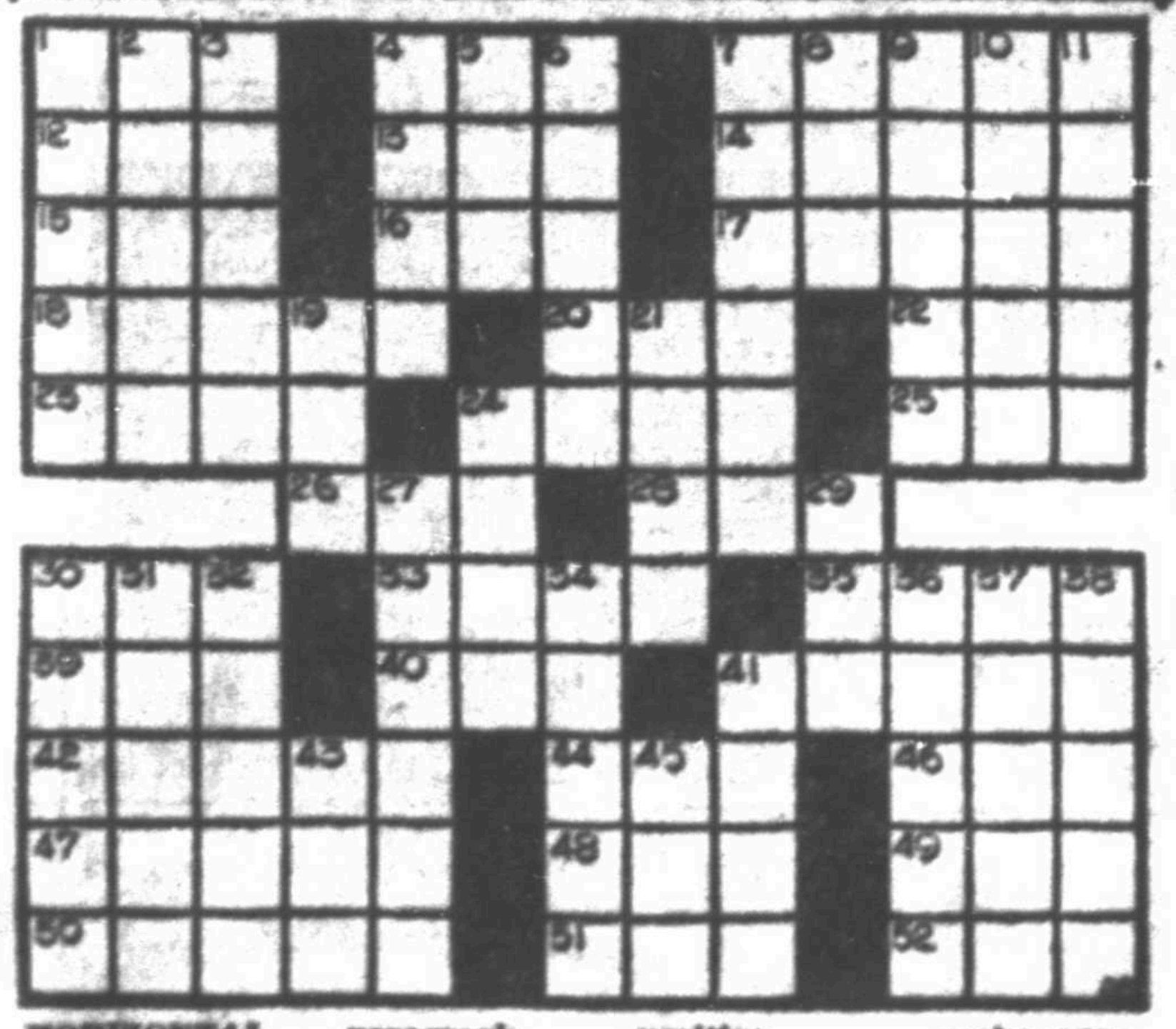
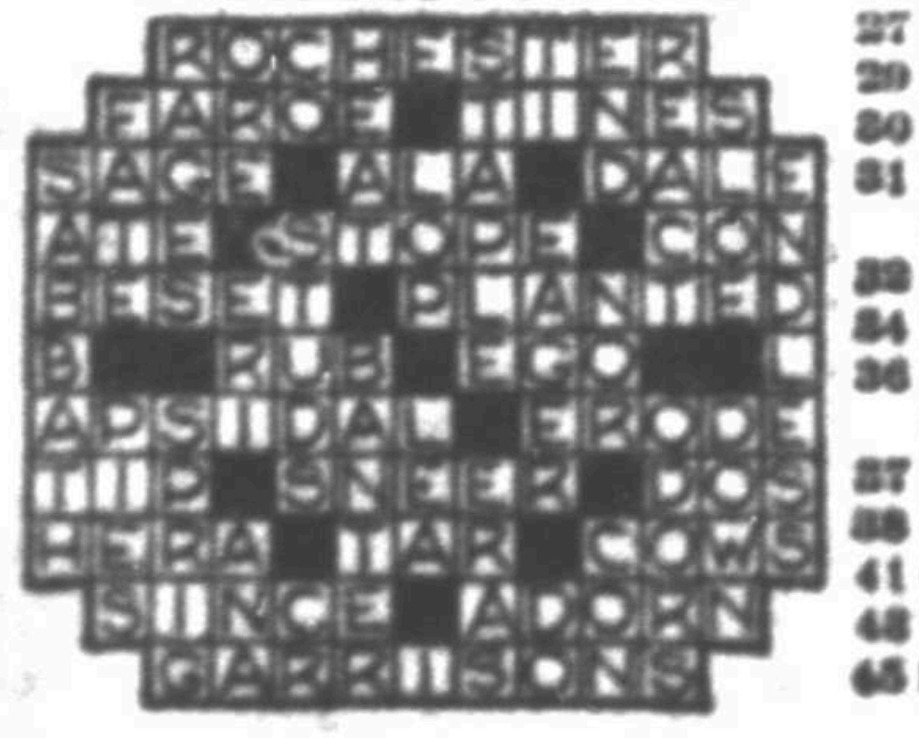
A Papal Question



HORIZONTAL
1 Uncooked.
4 Soft food.
7 Author of "Tom Sawyer."
12 To consume.
13 Sick.
14 To wash out lightly.
15 Cover.
16 Rubber tree.
17 Parsley-like plant.
18 Rims.
20 Branch.
22 Mire.
23 Prophet.
24 Halt.
25 Bronze.
26 Passage.
28 To question.
30 Hurrah!
33 Aaron ——, third vice president U. S. A.?
35 Newspaper paragraph.
39 Verb.
40 Striped camel's cloth.
41 Long outer garment.
42 Due reward.
44 Honey gatherer.
46 Adverbial negative.
47 Electric positive terminal.
48 Wrath.
49 Monkey.
50 Alleys.
51 Noise.
52 Conducted.

VERTICAL
1 Laws.
2 Apart.
3 To crowd.
4 Last month Pope —— spoke over the radio?
5 Every.
6 Plait.
7 Walks heavily.
8 To be victor.
9 The brute soul.
10 To emerge.
11 Requires.
19 Unit of energy.
21 To bellow.
24 Stump.
27 Decreases.
29 Outfit.
30 Branch-like.
31 Sphere of action.
32 Egret.
34 Furious.
36 Pertaining to sound.
37 To run away.
38 Paired.
41 Observed.
43 Fish.
45 Silkworm.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

e Travel Man exclaimed, "Hm, I think it's time that we all pon another journey. This time vill take a train. Calcutta is our stop and we are going to see here's to see. It is a lovely city our trip won't be in vain."

hat place is quite well known e. I've read of it in history," Clowny. "It's a seaport. May- e can take a dip. And, gee, I the train ride's far, so we'll n a dining car. I promise you I'll behave myself upon this

y reached the station very . It didn't take them long to out seats right by a window. the train chug-chugged away. rip like this is quite a thrill," Scouty. "Gee, I can't sit still. must be making real good time. whole car seems to sway." little later they all ate. Of e the luncheon tasted great and, after it, they took a snooze, all 'cept the Travel Man. He stayed awake and when they reached Calcutta, how the engine screeched. The Tinies jumped and shortly to the station they all ran.

The Travel Man said, "Follow me. I'll take you all where you can see some funny looking little boats that you've never seen before." They hiked out to a beach nearby and Coppy shouted, "Me, oh my! There are a hundred boats, I guess, and maybe even more."

"Let's take a little ride in one," cried Clowny, "that will be real fun." The Travel Man replied, "Why sure. I'll fix that up real quick."

And so the Tinymites all went upon a trip. An hour was spent in riding 'round. The bunch agreed the little boat was slick.

(The Tinymites have a fine swim in the next story.)

cal Schools re To Continue Throughout Year

pite the non-payment of taxes this year, Lubbock In- dent School District will be o run the full scholastic term, officials have announced.

sions have been made for the wing of $50,000, which together what 1930 taxes that have collected, will suffice for operations this year.

Looked Doubtful At First

lier in the school year some was expressed by school of- as to the continuance of the because of lack of funds. This rought about by the slow pay- of taxes and the recent legis- allowing taxes to be paid any- until October 15 without penal- ther than by January 31, the date. However, taxes not paid nuary 31 are being assessed cent.

rding to the recent law, tax , if they wish, may pay half ir taxes prior to October 15. plastics in the Lubbock Inde- nt School District last year red 5,686. This year's census being taken. The number about the same, school of- believe.

Eleven Apply For Plainview Postmaster's Appointment

PLAINVIEW, March 28.—(Staff Special)—Eleven Plainview residents have made application for the position of postmaster here.

The vacancy is to be filled by appointment from the winner of a competitive examination, by order of President Hoover.

A monument to Leif Erikson, discoverer of North America, is to be erected in Grant Park, Chicago, near the Field Museum. The Norwegian National League is behind the project.

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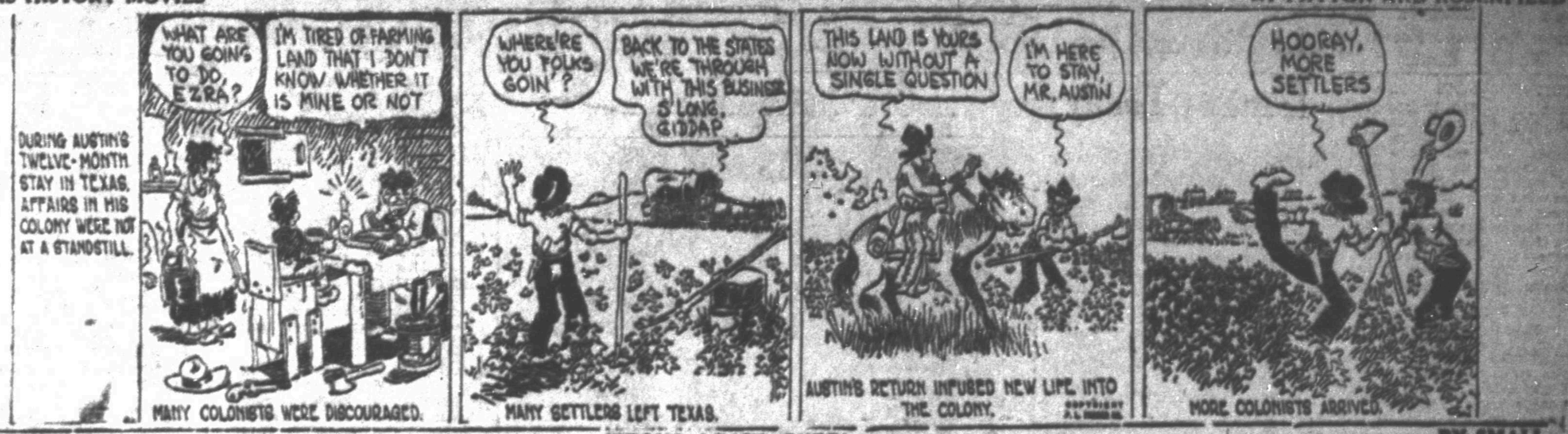
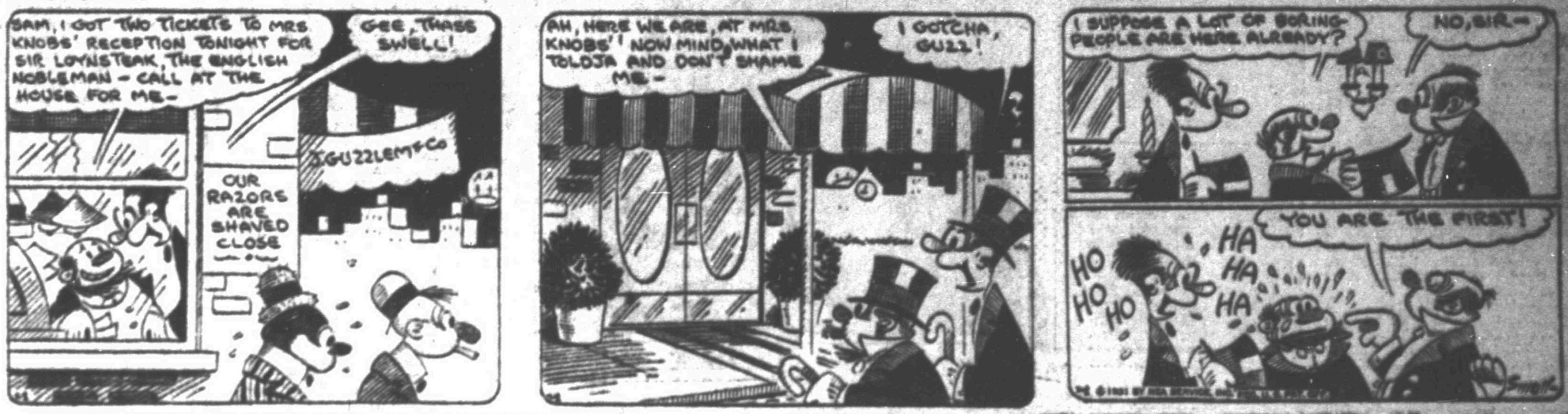
Texas Ave. and 16th St.

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

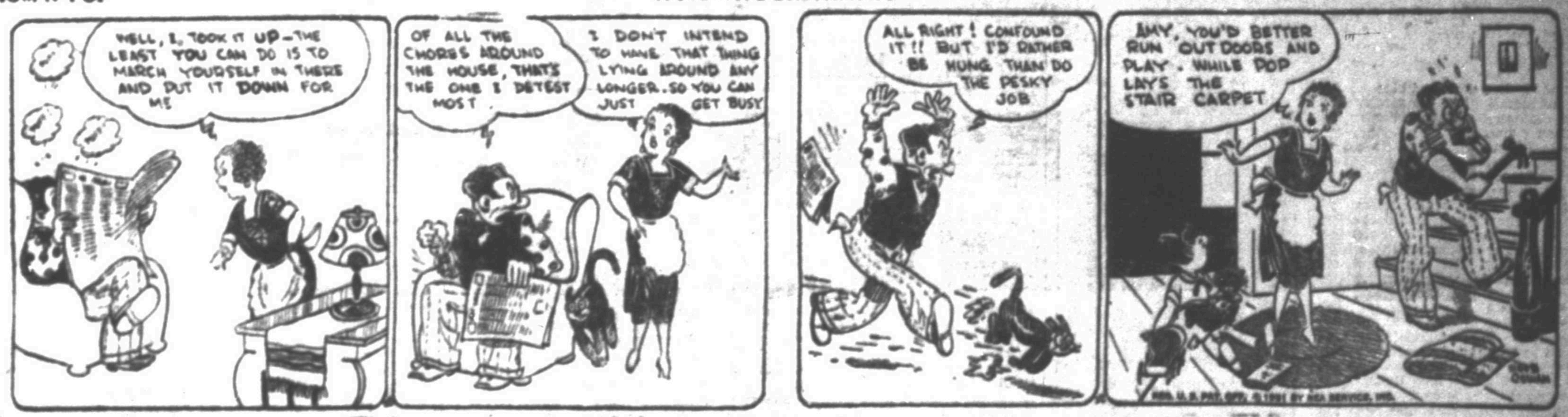
"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES" BY PATTON AND ROSENFIELD


DURING AUSTIN'S TWELVE-MONTH STAY IN TEXAS, AFFAIRS IN HIS COLONY WERE NOT AT A STANDSTILL.
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, EZRA?
I'M TIRED OF FARMING LAND THAT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT IS MINE OR NOT
MANY COLONISTS WERE DISCOURAGED.
WHERE'RE YOU FOLKS GOIN'?
BACK TO THE STATES WE'RE THROUGH WITH THIS BUSINESS S'LONG, GIDDAP
MANY SETTLERS LEFT TEXAS.
THIS LAND IS YOURS NOW WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION
I'M HERE TO STAY, MR. AUSTIN
AUSTIN'S RETURN INFUSED NEW LIFE INTO THE COLONY.
HOORAY, MORE SETTLERS
MORE COLONISTS ARRIVED.

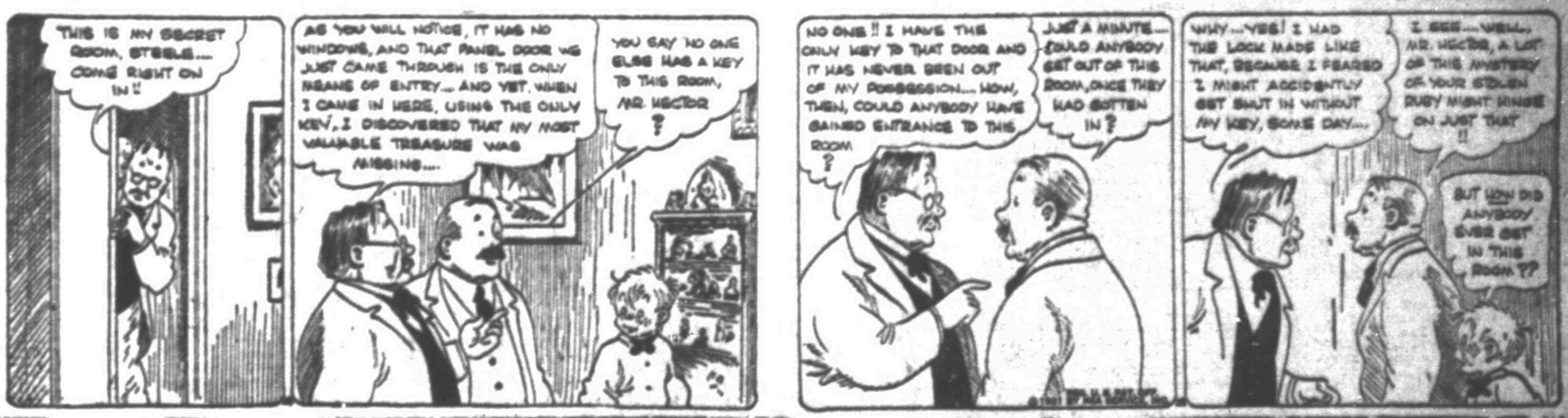
SALESMAN SAM WRONG AGAIN, GUZZ! BY SMALL


SAM, I GOT TWO TICKETS TO MRS KNOBS' RECEPTION TONIGHT FOR SIR LOYNSTEAK, THE ENGLISH NOBLEMAN — CALL AT THE HOUSE FOR ME—
GEE, THASS SWELL!
J. GUZZLEM & CO
OUR RAZORS ARE SHAVED CLOSE
AH, HERE WE ARE, AT MRS. KNOBS'! NOW MIND WHAT I TOLDJA AND DON'T SHAME ME—
I GOTCHA, GUZZ!
I SUPPOSE A LOT OF BORING PEOPLE ARE HERE ALREADY?
NO, SIR—
YOU ARE THE FIRST!
HO HO HO
HA HA HA HA

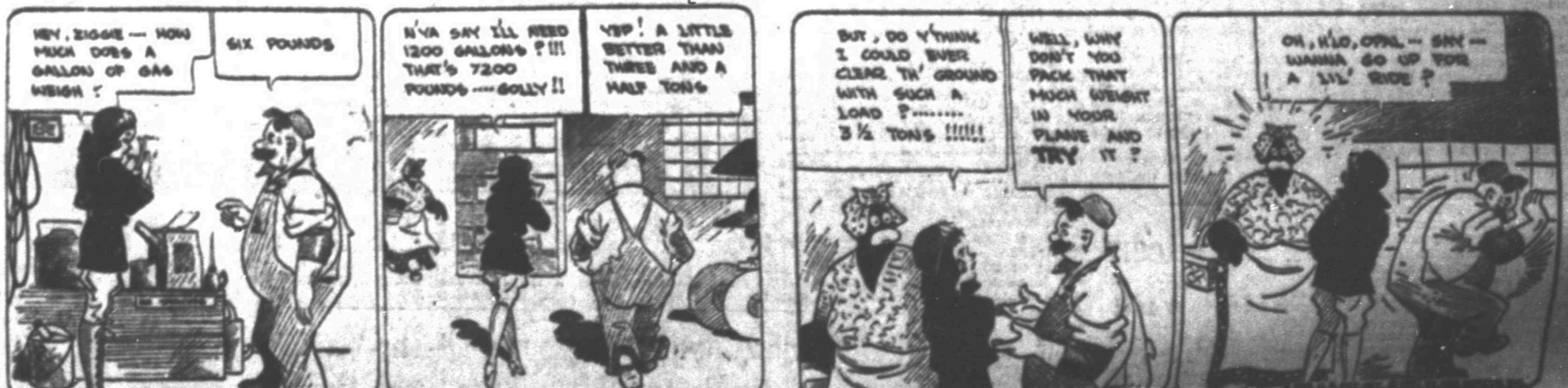
MOM'N POP A PRIVATE BROADCAST BY COWAN


WELL, I TOOK IT UP—THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS TO MARCH YOURSELF IN THERE AND PUT IT DOWN FOR ME
OF ALL THE CHORES AROUND THE HOUSE, THAT'S THE ONE I DETEST MOST
I DON'T INTEND TO HAVE THAT THING LYING AROUND ANY LONGER. SO YOU CAN JUST GET BUSY
ALL RIGHT! CONFOUND IT!! BUT I'D RATHER BE HUNG THAN DO THE PESKY JOB
AMY, YOU'D BETTER RUN OUTDOORS AND PLAY. WHILE POP LAYS THE STAIR CARPET

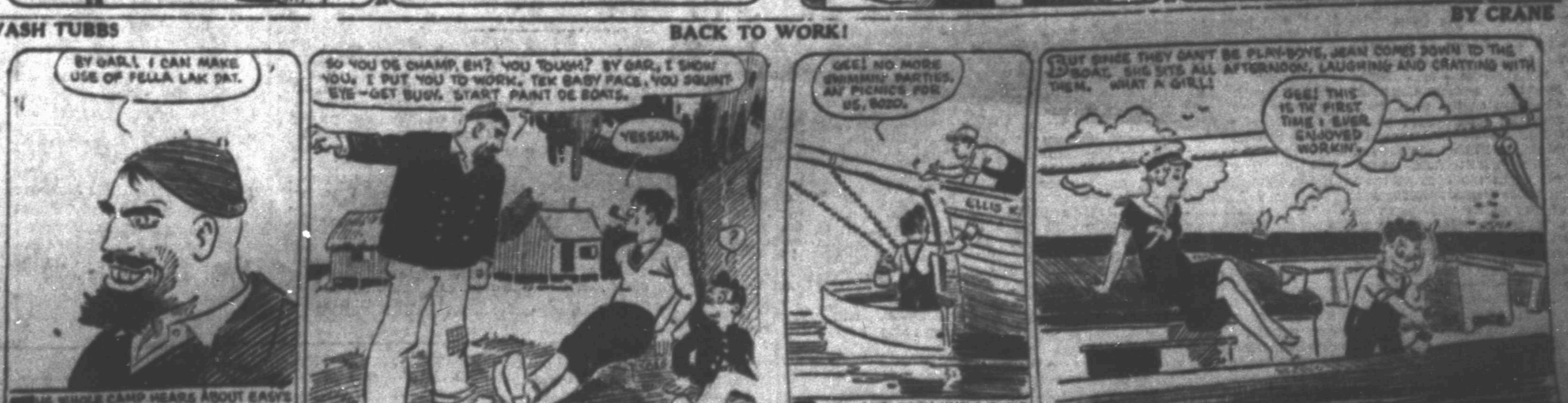
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A PUZZLE! BY BLOSSER


THIS IS MY SECRET ROOM, STEELE.... COME RIGHT ON IN!
AS YOU WILL NOTICE, IT HAS NO WINDOWS, AND THAT PANEL DOOR WE JUST CAME THROUGH IS THE ONLY MEANS OF ENTRY... AND YET, WHEN I CAME IN HERE, USING THE ONLY KEY, I DISCOVERED THAT MY MOST VALUABLE TREASURE WAS MISSING....
YOU SAY NO ONE ELSE HAS A KEY TO THIS ROOM, MR. HECTOR ?
NO ONE!! I HAVE THE ONLY KEY TO THAT DOOR AND IT HAS NEVER BEEN OUT OF MY POSSESSION.... HOW, THEN, COULD ANYBODY HAVE GAINED ENTRANCE TO THIS ROOM ?
JUST A MINUTE.... COULD ANYBODY GET OUT OF THIS ROOM, ONCE THEY HAD GOTTEN IN?
WHY... YES! I HAD THE LOCK MADE LIKE THAT, BECAUSE I FEARED I MIGHT ACCIDENTLY GET SHUT IN WITHOUT MY KEY, SOME DAY....
I SEE.... WELL, MR. HECTOR, A LOT OF THIS MYSTERY OF YOUR STOLEN RUBY MIGHT HINGE ON JUST THAT !!
BUT HOW DID ANYBODY EVER GET IN THIS ROOM ??

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WOW! BY MARTIN


HEY, ZIGGIE — HOW MUCH DOES A GALLON OF GAS WEIGH ?
SIX POUNDS
N'YA SAY I'LL NEED 1200 GALLONS ?!!! THAT'S 7200 POUNDS —— GOLLY !!
YEP! A LITTLE BETTER THAN THREE AND A HALF TONS
BUT, DO Y'THINK I COULD EVER CLEAR TH' GROUND WITH SUCH A LOAD ?........ 3½ TONS !!!!!!
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU PACK THAT MUCH WEIGHT IN YOUR PLANE AND TRY IT ?
OH, H'LO, OPAL — SAY — WANNA GO UP FOR A LIL' RIDE ?

WASH TUBBS BACK TO WORK! BY CRANE


BY GAR! I CAN MAKE USE OF FELLA LAK DAT.
THE WHOLE CAMP HEARS ABOUT EASY'S FIGHT WITH JACKIE. PIERRE, THE BOSS, CAN HARDLY CONCEAL HIS DELIGHT.
SO YOU DE CHAMP, EH? YOU TOUGH? BY GAR, I SHOW YOU. I PUT YOU TO WORK. TEK BABY FACE. YOU SQUINT EYE—GET BUSY. START PAINT DE BOATS.
YESSUH.
GEE! NO MORE SWIMMIN' PARTIES AN' PICNICS FOR US, BOZO.
ELLIS
WASH AND EASY KNOW THEIR GOOD TIMES ARE OVER.
BUT SINCE THEY CAN'T BE PLAY-BOYS, JEAN COMES DOWN TO THE BOAT. SHE SITS ALL AFTERNOON, LAUGHING AND CHATTING WITH THEM. WHAT A GIRL!!
GEE! THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME I EVER ENJOYED WORKIN'.

Road Markers Prevent Accidents

Large Cities To Install Television By Autumn

Use Of Signs Great Aid To Motor Traffic

Motorists Just Drive More Careful When Sign Shows Possible Danger, Survey By Engineers Shows

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, March 28.—If it weren't for the highway markers dotting the roads of the United States, there would be thousands more traffic accidents, according to highway authorities.

A survey by research engineers shows that highway markers exert a psychology on drivers which makes them take more care than they would without the presence of such signs.

Tests have proved that drivers are beginning to respond more satisfactorily to road markings, and that there is a psychological urge to keep within traffic lanes.

It has been observed, for instance, that a driver traveling on a road that isn't lined down the middle is apt to drive all over the road. The same driver, as soon as he reaches a marked road, instinctively stays in his traffic lane.

Color Rules the Road

Color has a great effect on the caution of drivers, highway engineers contend. From the technical viewpoint of color scientists, the present use of red to signify danger, with green to denote safety, is a poor use of color when designed to regulate motorists.

Yellow as a stop sign with blue as a signal to go would be a much more efficient combination, it is said.

The reason for this is that, according to accepted theories of color vision, yellow and blue are far more prominent in the spectrum to the human eye than other colors. When placed side by side they are seldom confused. Almost no one is blind to yellow, blue and violet, but color blindness often happens when red or green are observed.

Red Used for Centuries

An authority points out that colors selected by railroads, see if red and green, are unfortunately those most confused by the color blind, although red has an age-old psychological effect as a warning.

Students of road marking, however, are uncertain as to whether new color combinations should be used in traffic signals and highway markings, despite the fact they are more readily seen than those in use at present. It is doubtful whether motorists could be swung from the psychological effects conveyed by the firmly established systems now in use.

Five Boys And One Girl Will Vie For Honor

Lubbock Representative For Oratorical Contest Will Be Chosen At Contest Here On April 10

Five boys and one girl of the Lubbock High school are working on their orations for the honor of representing the local school at the annual district tryouts to be held in Amarillo April 21, sponsored by the Amarillo News-Globe, C. C. Cox, head of the social science department of the high school announces.

By a process of elimination the class has been worked down to six. The local contest to select the representative to compete with other winners at Amarillo, is to be held, about April 10.

One Girl Entered

Students entered in the work here include: Truman Hines, Avie Elliott, Peyton Price, John D. Cooper, Rusell Wilkinson and Frances Nunley. Miss Nunley is the only girl entered in the contest.

John Bell and James Bourland have indicated their intentions of participating in the contest.

J. W. Reed is assisting Mr. Cox in the training and Mrs. W. P. Clement will drill the students on their delivery.

Subject of the oration is on some phase of the constitution. This has been a national affair for seven or eight years and the winner is chosen from among eight zones over the United States.

Winner To K. C.

Winner of the Amarillo contest will be sent to Kansas City to meet with other winners for the honor of representing the southwest zone.

"The students are writing their own themes," Mr. Cox said in a discussion of the work. "All I am doing is helping them gather material. The actual presentation of material will be up to each student.

"We expect to hold our own contest about ten days prior to the Amarillo contest, which is on San Jacinto day.

"When the winner here is decided we will begin to drill him, or her, on the speech to be given at Amarillo."

Because they voted against the party in the city council vote on the question of a covered market, Alderman Herbert Smith, the Yorkshire miners' president, and his son, Councillor [illegible] Smith, have been [illegible] by the [illegible], England, [illegible] Party.

To Be Heard On Programs Over Radio In Coming Week

KATE SMITH, musical comedy star, NBC-WJZ, Tuesday at 11:30 EST. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, lower left, baritone, NBC-WEAF, Sunday at 9:15 EST. DENNIS KING, lower right, stage and screen star, NBC-WEAF, Wednesday at 8:30 EST.

SIGRID ONEGIN, contralto, CBS, Monday at 8:30 EST. BARRE HILL, lower left, baritone, NBC-WJZ, Friday at 9:30 EST. SHERMAN A. CHUTE, lower right, director of Rochester Concert Orchestra, NBC-WJZ, Friday at 5:15 EST.

BETH AND BETTY DODGE, vaudeville and musical comedy stars, above, CBS, Thursday at 11:30 EST. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, stage and screen star, below, CBS, Wednesday at 10 EST.

Equipment For School Stored

April 1 Tentative Date For Contractor To Deliver New High School Building To Board; Grounds Graded

Three or four carloads of equipment for the new $650,000 senior high school is now stored in the gymnasium of that building while the school board is waiting on the contractor to complete his work and turn the structure over to the board.

April 1 is the tentative date for delivery. It may be delayed, however, due to the non-arrival of some tile for the halls, it was said at the office of D. N. Leaverton, contractor.

The grounds have been graded up and cleaned. Walks around the entire building are finished and the grounds present a first class appearance.

The flagpole base is completed and Mr. Leaverton is awaiting arrival of the pole.

Some of the equipment has been received and installed in the building. Lockers were put in when the construction work on the interior was well under way.

INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

TAHOKA, March 28—(Special)—As a result of a membership contest, the Marion G. Bradley Post of the American Legion has increased its membership to over one hundred, according to W. S. Taylor, post commander. The campaign is being conducted in the form of a contest, Aubra M. Cade heading one team and K. C. Holmes another, the losing team to furnish a banquet to the winners.

Confederate Veteran At Tahoka Has Copy Of Vicksburg Citizen Of 1863, Giving Details Of Civil War Times

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

TAHOKA, March 28.—John B. King, 87, one of the few remaining Confederate veterans in this section, has in his possession a copy of the Vicksburg Citizen of July 2, 1863, printed on wallpaper because of the inability to get newsprint.

The paper evidently was issued under difficulties, for part of the items were set in type to correspond with the publication date while other items tell of events that happened as late as July 4. General Grant was storming that section and had made the boast that he would eat dinner in Vicksburg on July 4. The Citizen made light of the boast and said if he did he would have to eat jackrabbit meat. A later item carried the news that Grant had made good but had to bring his jackrabbit dinner with him.

Another evidence of the hectic times in the south was shown in an editorial comment that the "Confederate beef", mule meat, was proving to be very palatable.

Mr. King is still very active and healthy in spite of his years. He fought in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Not Much Cotton Being Held By Farmers Of South Plains

Very little cotton is being held on the farms or at the gins in West Texas and especially on the South Plains, according to statements of cotton men, gin men and others in a position to keep in touch with the situation.

One broker said he had tickets in his safe for 22 bales. Other men said they knew of very little cotton on the farm or at the gins.

Bales held at the compress in Lubbock and also over the Plains are not very many, according to all reports.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. City Drug Stores.

Foot Specialist
DR. MARSHALL HARVEY
Surgical Chiropodist
507 Myrick Bldg. Phone 846
No Charge For Examination

Lubbock Clinic
Offices 801-11 Myrick Bldg.
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Diagnosis & Internal Medicine
Special Attention Diseases of Stomach
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R. L. McAllister, D. D. S.
Oral Surgery & Dentistry
X Ray Telephone 1557
Floyd Coffman,
Business Manager

Mowery Will Be In Charge Of Judging Work At Dairy Show

Ray C. Mowery of the animal husbandry department of the school of agriculture at Texas Technological college will be in charge of livestock judging work for high school students at the annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview April 6 to 9.

"I expect to have six or eight students from the animal husbandry classes to assist me in the judging contests at Plainview," Mr. Mowery said. "I will not make the selection of students until just before the show."

It is estimated that 25,000,000 persons live in the 133,700 square miles of the Punjab region of India.

Requests For Permits Are Frequent Now

Engineer Sees Great Period Of Expansion In Latest Of Radio Achievements; Plan Regular Programs

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 28.—Fall is to see television broadcasting under way in all large centers of the country, D. E. Replogle, television engineer, declares.

Replogle, assistant to the president of the Jenkins laboratories, has just returned from a tour of the country and says he found wide interest in the new art. He indicated that in every city visited plans had been put under way to get on the air with picture transmissions, adding that applications for television licenses would become more numerous as the season advances.

New York Is Active

Indications that television may be on its way out of the laboratory where it has been so long are becoming apparent with activity that is being shown in New York. Here plans have been put under way to start sound and sight broadcasting from a common studio about April 1, using the broadcast transmitter WGBS of 254 meters and the short wave 5,000-watt television set W2XCR on 147.5 meters.

With these stations on the air for a regular afternoon and evening schedule, the intention is to develop the showmanship side of television as well as the technical. Laboratories will be maintained at Passiac, N. J., where experiments will be conducted on new apparatus.

In the studio various setups will be tried to learn how extensively sight can be applied to broadcasting.

Lamb County Ships Out 15 Carloads Of Fattened Stock

LITTLEFIELD, March 28—(Special)—Fifteen carloads of cattle fattened for market in Lamb county were shipped last week.

County Agent Adams reports that Lamb county has 900 head more cattle on feed than any other county in the state. The farmers are finding this the most profitable way to market their feed.

Reports that decrepit horses were used for poison gas experiments at the Hampshire, England, aroused great indignation until Minister of War Shaw declared that in the last 10 years only 25 horses have been used there.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

* * *

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

NEW CAR SALES ACTIVE

One dozen new cars, valued at approximately $11,000, were delivered by four Lubbock dealers last week, and 30 used machines moved off used car lots into the hands of buyers during the week. Lubbock Motor Company topped the list with the sale of five new machines and six used jobs. Ratliff-Rogers Buick Company showed an appreciable increase in sales over previous weeks when it delivered three new cars and five second hand automobiles. Kuykendall Chevrolet headed the used car list with eight sales and added a couple of new ones to the list. Scoggin-Dickey, Pontiac and Oakland dealers, handled two new cars and five used ones.

KUYKENDALL ATTENDS MEETING

George P. Kuykendall, Chevrolet dealer, returned last week from Austin where he attended a directors' meeting of the Texas Automobile Dealers' association and reports that a better feeling of optimism prevails over the state. More cars are being driven and more are being sold now than at any other time during the past six months, it is believed. Dealers from Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Houston, Tyler, San Antonio and Austin voiced like sentiments, earnest in their belief that the hardest of recent hard times are about over.

DERBY RACE ON

Scoggin-Dickey Company, local agents for Oakland and Pontiac, is in the midst of their annual spring sales promotion campaign, featuring as a slogan, "Drive Them", and with the assistance of Clark Sloan, factory representative here to help promote the campaign, is gaining considerable headway with the spring program. Sloan is helping to promote a national "Sales Derby", the winner in each district and from each company to be presented with a black derby and the loser to be forced to wear a brown derby for a definite period of time. It is attracting quite a lot of attention in automobile ranks and causing a centralized study on the part of Oakland and Pontiac Society for the Prevention of Sales Resistance.

EXPECTING NEW MACHINES

Ratliff-Rogers Buick Company are expecting a carload of new machines this week. Only six cars remain on the floor after last week's sales. F. F. Wier and J. H. Hansen bought Buick special sedans and another sedan was delivered to the Mallet Land and Cattle company last week. The company disposed of five used cars.

NEW CHRYSLERS ARRIVE

One of the headlines along Auto Row this week is the notification of arrival of a car load of new Chryslers handled here by the Hub Motor Company, formerly dealers for Hudson and Essex. The show rooms at the Chrysler agency on Texas Avenue already are displaying the new machines, unloaded late last week. The shipment includes two new coupes making their first appearance here. The new eight and the new six. The six, in special color designs, caught the eyes of passers-by when it was first ushered into the display room. Two new sedans, a six and an eight, also arrived with the shipment of coupes.

TWO BUY PONTIACS

J. H. Hill of Seagraves became the owner of a new Pontiac coupe last week and H. H. Nicholson purchased, a Pontiac custom sedan. Scoggin-Dickey also sold five used machines. The company announces the addition of J. H. Turner, formerly of Anson, to the city sales force and Ray Darvin, formerly of Slaton, to the service department force.

DELIVER TWO NEW ONES

Kuykendall Chevrolet delivered a Chevrolet special sedan to R. S. Rogers, and a cabriolet to Nig Anderson of Littlefield. The company sold eight used cars during the week.

STATE SESSION SCHEDULED

Directors of the Texas Automobile Dealers' association voted last Monday at Austin to hold the association's annual state convention at Mineral Wells, May 25-26.

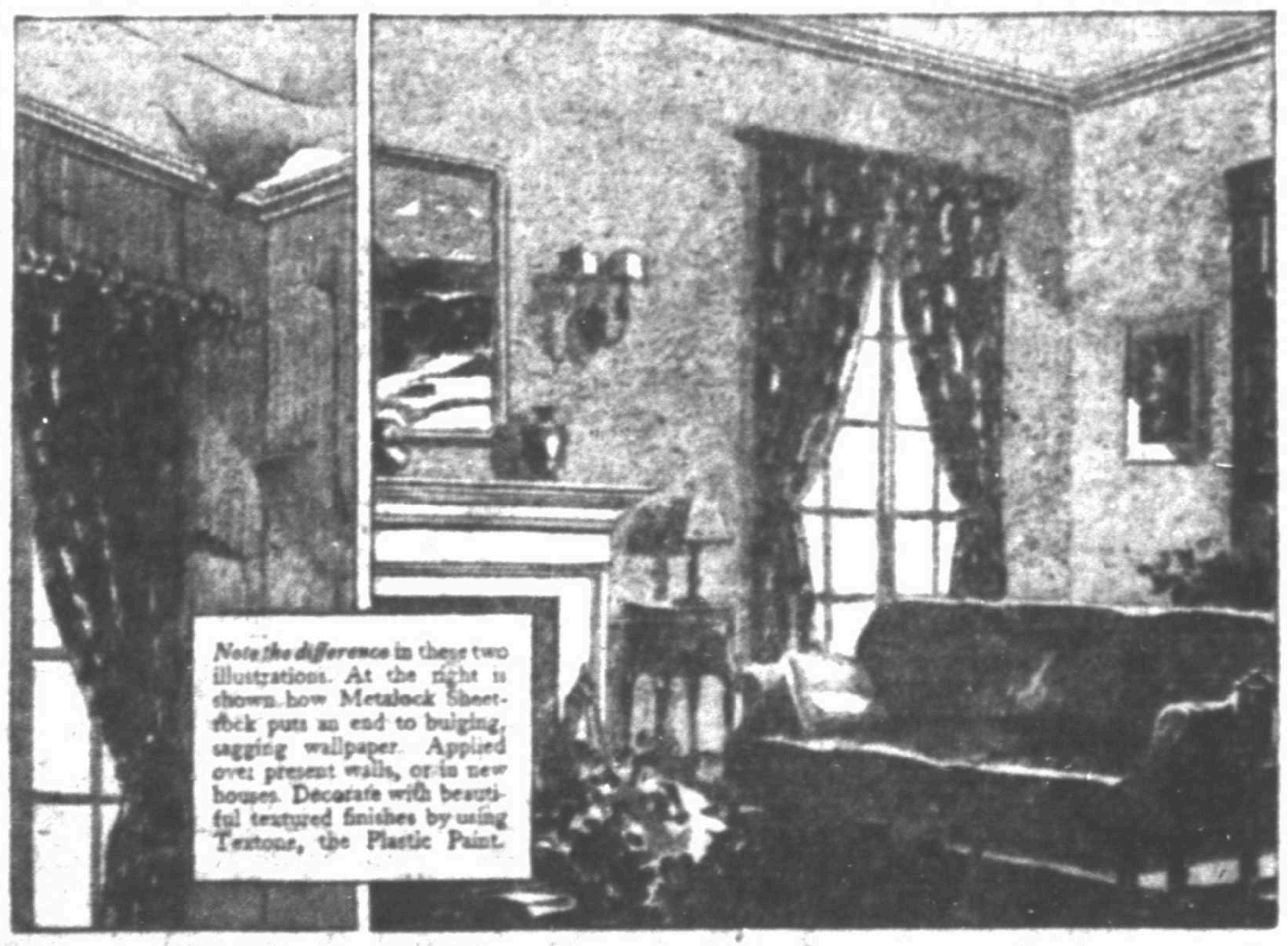
FORD TRUCKS PURCHASED

Selling two large, double-duty, dual-wheeled, special trucks, three passenger cars and six used jobs, the Lubbock Auto Company set a high mark last week. The trucks went Sanitary Dairy. Frazier McCrummen bought a two-door sedan, H. C. Cox a town sedan and Rev. R. C. Campbell a cabriolet coupe.

USED CARS SELLING

While the Hub Motor Company listed no new car sales last week, the company has some sort of a used car sales record with 24 sales recorded during the past two weeks.

A Message to the Public from the United States Gypsum Company



Note the difference in these two illustrations. At the right is shown how Metalock Sheetrock puts an end to bulging, sagging wallpaper. Applied over present walls, or in new houses. Decorate with beautiful textured finishes by using Textone, the Plastic Paint.

Put an End to Sagging Wallpaper this quick, easy way!

DON'T think that you must endure bulging, sagging, broken wallpaper that ruins the appearance of your rooms and makes you ashamed to have your friends see them.

You know your rooms cannot look attractive when wallpaper sags and falls. Put an end to this distressing condition! *Install Metalock Sheetrock.* Then apply one of the popular textured finishes like those you see in new modern houses by using Textone, the Plastic Paint. Thousands of Texas home-owners are now enjoying smooth beautiful decoration because they have used this up-to-date wallboard construction.

If you're building a new home, insist on Metalock Sheetrock. Or if the wallpaper in your present home is disfigured, you can easily and quickly transform the appearance of your living room, dining room or any room in the house by applying Metalock Sheetrock right over present walls.

USG *You will be amazed at the moderate cost of installing Metalock Sheetrock and decorating it with Textone. Often the entire cost for an average-sized living room, including all materials and labor is less than $75.*

THIS BOOK FREE

Metalock Sheetrock joints and corners are securely armored by a patented USG metal fabric. Stays firm and rigid. It does not warp or bulge. Moreover, its fireproof and vermin-proof.

Take advantage of present day prices. Ask your carpenter or contractor about Metalock Sheetrock the armored joint wallboard. He will gladly submit an estimate. Ask too about Sheetrock *Tile Board* for bathrooms and kitchens. Your dealer in lumber and building supplies can furnish the materials. United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Building, Dallas. Mill: Sweetwater, Texas.

METALOCK · SHEETROCK
FOR INTERIOR WALLS AND CEILINGS

NEW RADIO SENSATION!

MAJESTIC
Super-Sets
built around the amazing Ne

This is the marvelous new tube used in the new Majestic Superheterodyne Receivers which is creating such a sensation. The Majestic "MULTI MU" Tube eliminates hum, hiss, background noises and cross-talk.

For sensitivity, natural reproduction and ease of operation these new revolutionary Majestic Superheterodyne receiving sets will amaze you.

An eight tube mantel model Superheterodyne using three new "MULTI MU" Tubes is priced at only $69.50 complete! See them and hear them today at your nearest Majestic dealer.

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TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

3:00—Dr. Cadman-Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO KGW WMC KTHS WSB WSMB WSM WAPI

4:00—Variety Hour — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF

5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WHY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KGW WOW KECA KTAR KYW WOC KSD WDAF WTMJ WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA

6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW

6:30 — Shilkret Orch — Also WWJ KPRC WGY WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WDAF WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSBM WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO KHQ

7:00—Maurice Chevalier — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO KSTP

7:30 — Maurice Chevalier — Also WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WIBO WAPI WOC-WHO

8:00—Our Government—AlsoWEBC WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB JDX WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO.

8:15—Classical Concert.—Also WOAI WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KSTP KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WFAA WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC KSL WMC WDAF

9:15—Sponsored Prog.—Also WGY WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW KSD

9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WHAS KSD WKY WSAI WTAM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF WOC-WHO KVOO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD

10:15—Muriel & Vee—Also WGY WWJ WOW WSB KOA.

10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ WBAP KVOO KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

:30—Sweethearts of the Air—Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WBBM KMBC KOIL, 30m

:00—Shrine of Little Flower—Also WKRC WMAQ KMOX WCCO WXYZ

7:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL

:15—School of Music—Also WADC WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WXYZ

:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL WCCO WSPD WXYZ

45—Piano Pals — Also WADC WHK WKRC WZYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KRH KFJF KLZ KOL KFPY WOWO.

8:00—Around the Samover—WABC Chain

8:30—Detroit Symphony — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KFPY KFRC WTAQ WCCO

9:00—Jesse Crawford Organist. Also Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KMBC ISN WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY.

9:30—Motor Club — Only WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WDAY WNAX

10:00—Back Home Hour — Also WKRC WFBM KMOX WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WNAX WDAY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

00—National Vespers—Also KWK WREN WCKY KSTP KFAB WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KOA KTAR KGO KOW KHQ WKY WOAI WAPI WIBO WJAX KFAB

:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano—Only WREN KFAB.

:15—Musical Moment—Also WREN KFAB WCKY.

:30—Northern Lights—Only WCKY WREN KFAB WGAR

:00—Salute—Also KDKA WGAR WJR WCKY KYW KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WHAS WMC WSM WSMB WJAX KVOO WOAI WKY WSB

:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD

7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR WLW KYW WKW WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO

8:15—Luminaries — Also WREN WGAR

8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk — Also

8:45—Reminiscences—Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN

9:15—Novelty Orchestra — Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY WTMJ

9:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WENR

10:00—Evening—Also KWK WREN KFAB WJR

10:30—South Sea Islanders — Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN KFAB

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740

30—Same as WEAF
00—Same as WJZ
15—Baker Boys
30—WEAF (2 3-4 hrs.)
15—Same as WJZ
30—Feature Program
00—Same as WEAF
00—Journal Program

263—WAPI—1140

15—Same as WEAF
15—Same as WJZ
0—What Have You?
5—WEAF (1 1-4 hrs.)
00—Dance Orchestra

374.8—WFAA—800

0—Same as WEAF
0—Same as WJZ
5—Hour of Music
5—Same as WEAF
5—Studio (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800

30—Sponsored Prog
00—Revue
15—Same as WJZ
30—Revue (1 1-2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS—1040

30—Orchestra
00—Same as WJZ
15—Orchestra
30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

365.6—WHAS—820

6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—WJZ Program
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Homing

461.3—WSM—650

5:00—Hour from WEAF
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

262.1—WOAI—1190

6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WBAP
9:30—Studio (30m.)
10:45—Same as WJZ

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATION

293.9—KYW—1020

00—Orchestras
30—Same as WEAF
00—Variety
15—Orchestra
30—Same as WJZ
45—Television
00—Orch.; Mac-Al
15—State St.; News
30—Orch. (2 1-2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870

00—Sunday Club
30—Sun. Symphony
00—Same as WJZ
30—Comedy
15—Popular Prog.
30—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870

0—Same as WEAF
0—Church of Air
0—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670

00—WABC Hour
0—Sunday Eve. Club
5—Van Horne, Piano
0—Musical Program
0—Auld Sandy; Orch.
0—Bible Reading
0—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700

0—Sponsored Program
0—Same as WJZ
0—Variety
5—Same as WJZ
5—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orch. & WJZ

293.9—KYW—1020

9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Concert Prog.
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1 1-4 hrs.)

398.8—WJR—750

6:00—Garden of Melody
6:30—WJZ (1 3-4 hrs.)
8:15—Serenaders
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—The Post
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety 1 1-2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160

7:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)
9:00—The Post
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—710

6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)

EMERY DIARY
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MILK — CREAM
BUTTER and EGGS
one 1465M - Route 3

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H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
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Amarillo Bldg. Phone 2-2038
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SWIFTY

Page Mr. Webster

By VERD

GOSH, GOODLOOKIN', I DON'T THINK I'M VERY HAPPY--- HERE I WAS HOPIN' TO SEND YOU WITH A NOTE TO LORD WORCESTERSHIRE--
---AND TELL HIM I BEEN CAPTURED BY CANNIBALS AND FOR HIM TO RESCUE ME FROM BEIN' ET----
--AND I CAN'T DO IT---
--I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPELL "RESCUE"!
?

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BIG SISTER

Still A Chance

By Les Forgrav

BUDDY'D FEEL PRETTY BAD IF HE KNEW I'D BEATEN HIM OUT OF A NICE SALE. I'LL MAKE A TIDY PROFIT ON THESE BIRDS WHEN I SELL 'EM TO THE GYPSY!
HIS CAMP OUGHT TO BE ALONG HERE SOMEWHERES. HE SAID IT WAS DOWN HERE BY THE RIVER.
HERE'S WHERE IT WAS! HE'S LEFT!!! BUT HE'S NOT BEEN GONE LONG; HIS FIRE IS STILL SMOULDERING!
HELLO! THERE HE GOES NOW! I CAN CATCH HIM YET—IF I RUN.
FORGRAVE

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HIGH PRESSURE PETE

Cheapskates

By Swan

MY GOSH, BUT THEY'RE STUCK-UP AT THIS HOTEL! THEY WON'T EVEN LOOK AT US
LISSEN- I'VE GOT AN IDEA- WHEN WE GO IN THE DINING ROOM FOR DINNER, I'LL FLASH A $100 BILL AND SAY, "DINNER FOR FOUR OUTTA THIS, WAITER"— THEN WATCH THOSE SOCIETY BIRDS LOOK US OVER
DINNER FOR FOUR OUTTA THIS #100 BILL, SON
SORRY SIR— BUT WE DON'T SERVE HALF-PORTIONS HERE!

ETTA KETT

The Evidence

—By Paul Robinson

DID ETTA SAY WHOM SHE HAS FOR ME?
HEY, LISTEN - CUT OUT THE BEAUTY TREATMENTS, WE'RE LATE
HOT FEET- HERE'S DON AND PARKER!
LET'S RUN OUT TO THE CAR SO THEY WON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO SUGGEST SITTING IN,
WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME
WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE DRIVING?
WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU DRIVE IS SOMEONE TO RUN AHEAD AND WAVE A RED LANTERN!
THERE'S A GIRL IN THIS MIXUP SOMEPLACE— THESE YOUNG GUYS DON'T DRIVE IN THE MOONLIGHT ALONE. AH— WHAT'S THIS— A NICE PRETTY DOLLIE SLIPPER.
Can you beat it? What caused ETTA, PEROITA and DON to disappear like that? Looks queer!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO KNOW, SIR, THAT I SUPERVISED THE PAINTING OF THE EIFFEL TOWER IN PARIS! — IN ESTIMATING HOW MANY THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF PAINT IT WOULD REQUIRE FOR THE JOB, I MISSED MY GUESS BY JUST ONE QUART!
OF WHAT — PAINT, OR LIQUOR?
GIVE US AN ESTIMATE ON HOW MUCH GRAVY IT WOULD TAKE TO COVER YOUR VEST! — SAY — DO YOU KNOW WHAT — YOU'D MAKE A SWELL SPRAYING MACHINE FOR THIS JOB!

WONDER IF THE MAJOR HANDLED THE PAINTED DESERT JOB 3-30

OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams

SAY—WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? JERKING LIKE THAT!
WELL, YOU KNOW IF YOU TRY T' PUT SUMP'N IN A BAG TH'T'S TOO BIG, IF YOU JERK TH' BAG UP 'N DOWN, IT'LL GO RIGHT IN.
J.R.WILLIAMS 3-30

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

U. S. Business Continues Moderate Gains, Report Says

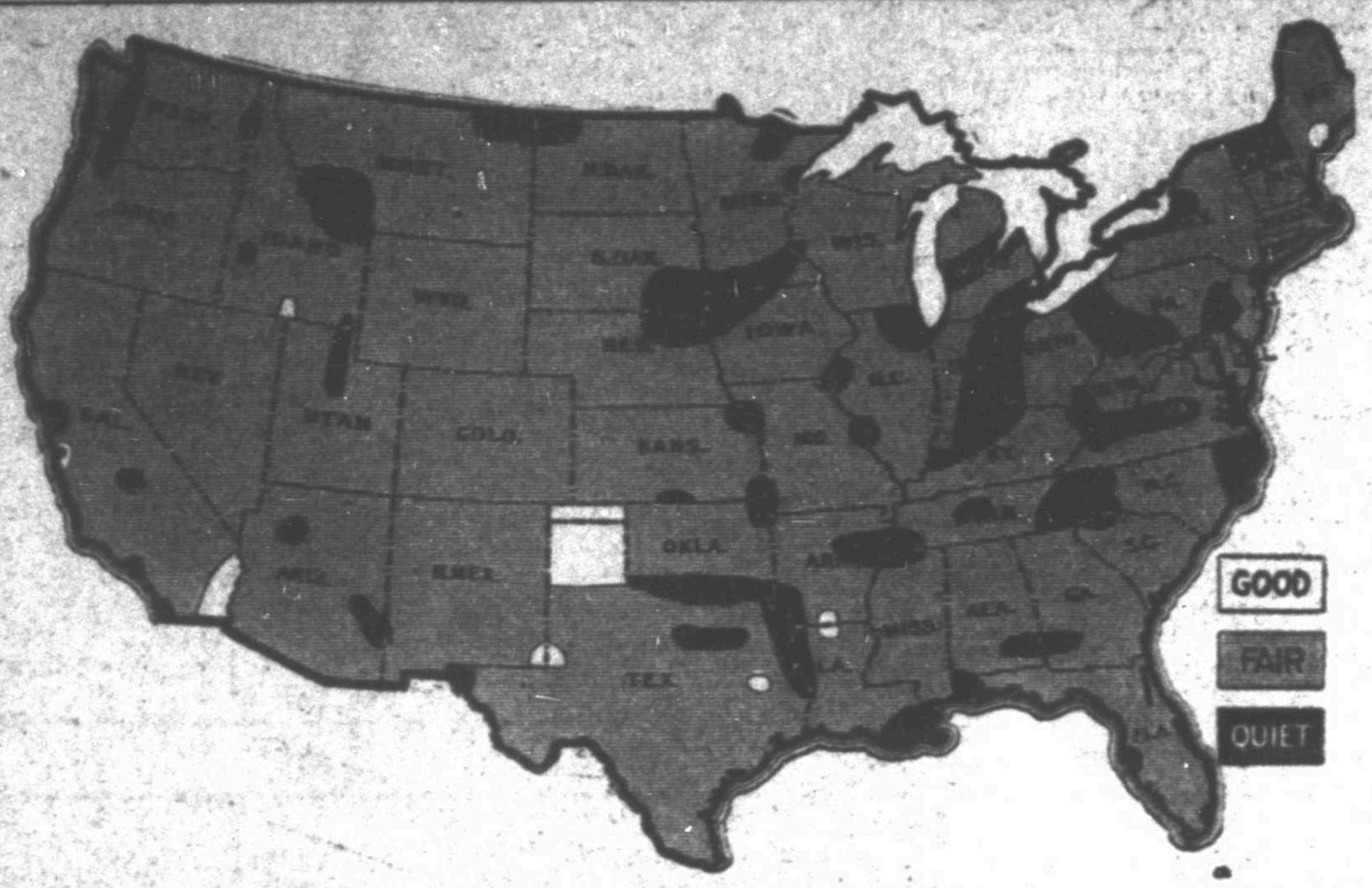
Conditions In Panhandle Are Above Average

Lubbock And South Plains In "Fair" Classification But Amarillo Area Still Leads In Nation's "White Spot"

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal)

WASHINGTON, March 28—Trade and industry continued to make moderate gains in February and March, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions for Nation's Business magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Business gains, however, have not been entirely up to expectations, says Mr. Greene, and there are still obstacles to a more sustained recovery.



Cotton Trade Hopeful

The improved situation in the cotton trade, the review notes, was one of the hopeful signs in the business picture.

"Cotton," the review points out, "seems to have definitely turned upward as a result of unquestionably heavy buying of staple goods and increased activity. This means enlarged work and increased pay rolls. In addition, exporters report increased takings of the staple after some years of declining shipments, making it possible to believe that even the price situation has begun to show some signs of improvement.

"The price situation seems to contain in itself the germs of improvement, in that low prices have always ultimately meant enlarged takings. The familiar assertion that it is underconsumption and not overproduction which has bothered us may now be put to proof to the advantage of those who produce needed articles at a price. That this means elimination of high-cost producers goes without saying.

New Lease On Life

"If it also means the ending of arbitrary man-made efforts to lift things by their bootstraps, as it were, perhaps the great price decline of 1929-31 (which, incidentally, was not as great as was the shorter price decline of 1920-21) may result in a new lease on life for the economical producer and perhaps for the economical consumer.

"Prices of stocks and bonds rose during February, as they did in January, but the pace was different in different classifications. Iron and steel production gained slightly in February; automobile manufacturing increased again from the low ebb of late 1930; the woolen and cotton manufacturing trades picked up considerably, February indeed being the most active month in more than a year in cotton-goods orders placed. At the close of that month unfilled orders for staple print cloths and other similar makes were better than for a year past. Prices of goods stiffened and raw material prices moved up steadily and continuously to a point nearly two cents above the low of 1930.

Farm Products Sag

"The chief unfavorable feature of the month aside from the acknowledged low ebb of employment in industry was the sag in prices of farm products. This decline set the period from January 15 to March 1 as the lowest in point of farm-products prices since 1910. Some of the decline was forced by confession of weakness in the wheat-holding movement and some of it represented the probable sacrifice of live stock due to the feeding situation.

"Lower retail prices of foods were more in evidence than for probably 20 years past. It seems evident now that retail stocks of goods were ruthlessly cut in price, one result being a complaint from some dealers that an actual scarcity existed in bargain merchandise stocks for promotional purposes—in 'sales' for instance. In the wholesale and jobbing branch the chief complaint was that retailers were buying only for absolute needs. If these two complaints were well founded there would seem to be possibilities of shortages developing in some lines, shortages which the advent of Easter buying in volume might reveal sharply.

Building in Prospect

"Unless all signs fail there is a big program of public improvements, especially road building, in prospect for this spring and summer. Given an early disappearance of frost, it would seem that a good deal of employment should soon offer. In other lines, as for instance the oil and gas industries, the orders already given and those contemplated should make for activity which will be reflected in the metal trades through orders for steel and iron pipe.

"February returns of mail-order houses dropped 15.7 per cent, but in chain-store sales proper the early returns point to a decrease from February 1930 of only 5 per cent, this following a gain of 8 per cent in February 1930 over 1929. Department store sales fell 9 per cent in February from a year ago, but they fell 2 per cent in February last year from 1929.

"Because of the weakness in most farm products in February the movement of the price indexes as of March 1 attracted considerable attention. This revealed on the whole a slackening of the downward movement although the general trend was lower. Bradstreet's Index showed a drop of 1.5 per cent from February 1 to March 1. Thus the seventeenth consecutive monthly recession established a decline of 36.4 per cent from December 1, 1925, when the highest point in a decade was reached. The drop from the high of 1929 on March 1 to latest date was slightly less than 30 per cent, whereas in the sixteen-month decline from February 1, 1920 to June 1, 1921 was 49 per cent.

"The course of these prices indexes bids fair to be closely watched in the months to come because rightly or wrongly they are regarded as having something like a prophetic character as regards the course of business and industry generally.

"A review of prices of wheat from May 31, 1929, when the Farm Board was in the making, to late July of that year when the Board began to function shows that a marked rise in prices occurred. This late July price was, however, never reached again. By the end of February this year the low prices of late May 1929 were broken through. In other words, after 18 months of Farm Board work the price of wheat, owing to cheapening of wheat the world over, was below the level of prices ruling before the Board began to operate.

Radio Broadcasting Unit To Be Installed In Big Spring

BIG SPRING, March 28.—Special)—Construction of a high-power radio broadcasting station here by the United States department of commerce is scheduled to begin in the near future as the result of negotiations between federal, city and chamber of commerce officials.

The government has leased a two acre strip of land, 100 feet wide within the city tract known as the City Park.

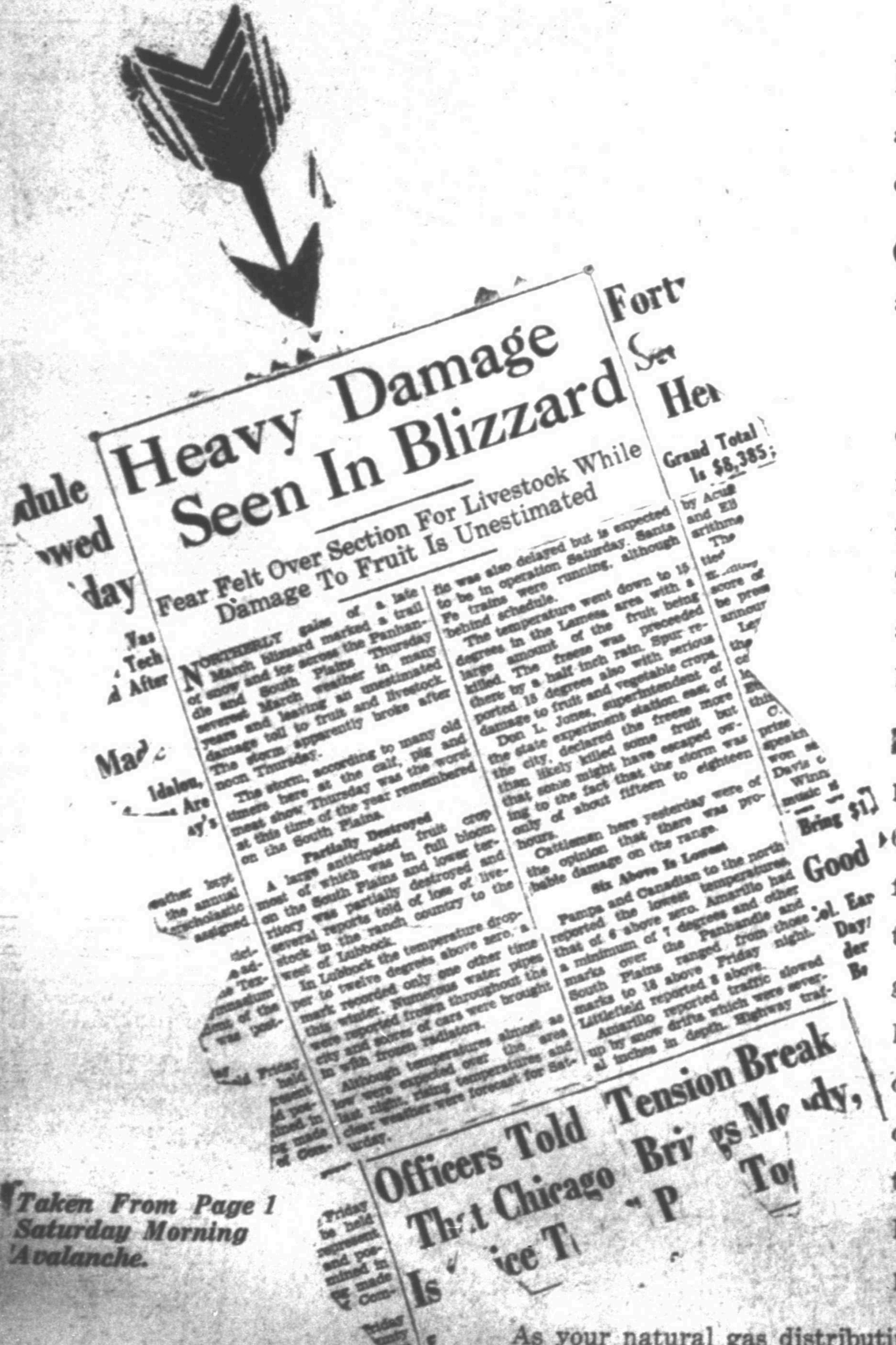
The stations will be a part of a system being built for the purpose of handling weather reports. Four men will be retained here in connection with the work.

Big Spring To Vote On City Commissioners On April 7

BIG SPRING, March 28—(Special)—A city election will be held here on April 7, to elect two city commissioners to succeed H. Hinman and W. A. Gilmour whose terms expire and who are candidates for reelection. Other candidates are W. J. Wooster, J. S. Winslow, J. L. Webb, Walter Vastine and W. L. McCelister.

Kentucky's five-cent gasoline tax brought receipts in 1930 of $8,415,-196.

Cold Waves and Your Gas Service



Heavy Damage Seen In Blizzard

Fear Felt Over Section For Livestock While Damage To Fruit Is Unestimated

NORTHERLY gales of a late March blizzard marked a trail of snow and ice across the Panhandle and South Plains Thursday severest March weather in many years and leaving an unestimated damage toll to fruit and livestock. The storm apparently broke after noon Thursday.

The storm, according to many old timers here at the calf, pig and meat show Thursday was the worst at this time of the year remembered on the South Plains.

Partially Destroyed

A large anticipated fruit crop most of which was in full bloom on the South Plains and lower territory was partially destroyed and several reports told of loss of livestock in the ranch country to the west of Lubbock.

In Lubbock the temperature dropper to twelve degrees above zero, a mark recorded only one other time this winter. Numerous water pipes were reported frozen throughout the city and scores of cars were brought in with frozen radiators.

Although temperatures almost as low were expected over the area last night, rising temperatures and clear weather were forecast for Saturday.

Six Above Is Lowest

Pampa and Canadian to the north reported the lowest temperatures, that of 6 above zero. Amarillo had a minimum of 7 degrees and other marks over the Panhandle and South Plains ranged from those marks to 18 above Friday night. Littlefield reported 8 above.

Amarillo reported traffic slowed up by snow drifts which were several inches in depth. Highway traffic was also delayed but is expected to be in operation Saturday. Santa Fe trains were running, although behind schedule.

The temperature went down to 15 degrees in the Lamesa area with a large amount of the fruit being killed. The freeze was preceded there by a half inch rain. Spur reported 15 degrees also with serious damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment station east of the city, declared the freeze more than likely killed some fruit but that some might have escaped owing to the fact that the storm was only of about fifteen to eighteen hours.

Cattlemen here yesterday were of the opinion that there was probable damage on the range.

Taken From Page 1 Saturday Morning Avalanche.

Like Wolves In The Night

a blizzard came out of the North; and marked a trace of ice and snow across the South Plains.

GAS SERVICE TELLS

and when the blizzard arrived, you were warm.

In former years during extreme cold weather residents of the South Plains were prone to congregate in one or two rooms of the house, closing up the rest of the home; and using only one or two space heaters. This winter, thinking that the bills would be unusually low anyway, the consumers have lived all over the house, burning gas in space heaters in every room.

Each gas heater in your home has a maximum capacity for heating. When the temperature falls below 65 degrees F. gas is usually turned on at a gas heater from 3-4 up to all of its capacity. Again usually when the temperature is 50 degrees F. gas is turned on at a gas heater at full extent of its capacity. Regardless of how much lower the temperature may fall below 50 degrees F. you cannot obtain more heat beyond the capacity of the heating appliance itself, even though the temperature may fall to zero, unless you install a larger heating appliance or an additional heating appliance.

As your natural gas distributing company, we are happy to be able to contribute to the growth of your community and to your personal comfort, by rendering gas service that is as nearly perfect as it is humanly possible to make it.

West Texas Gas Company

New Arrivals . . .

"Sea Sand" Kid One Straps

$10.00

With 16-8 dressy type heel . . . . of fine soft kid in the newest colo. "Sea Sand" . . Soft flexible soles that wear and give comfort.

"Sea Sand" Kid Oxfords

(3 Eyelet Tie)

$10.00

With Spanish type heel . . . tastefully trimmed with three rows of green stitching that harmonizes with "Sea Sand" . . . A truly smart oxford.

Black Mat Kid One Strap

$7.50

Black kid will be worn throughout the entire spring and summer . . . this shoe is an unusual value . . . fits well and looks better.

Black Mat Kid Regent Pump

$7.50

Developed of fine quality black kid with 16-6 heel . . trim and shapely on the foot . . . a pump that will give complete satisfaction.

Crepe Soled Golf Oxford

$5.00

Smartly styled in white and tan calf leather combination . . . with heavy sole . . .

Black Mat Kid Gore Pump

$5.00

an extremely attractive style. One of our feature pumps . . a fine shoe with Spanish type heel . . . a trimly fittin truly good looking dress pump.

Shoe fitting is an art . . . you may be fitted by someone who is not interested in the comfort you shouldf have in every shoe . . . See Mr. McClellan, Mr. Brooks or Mr. Bates. Be fitted correctly.

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

1220 Avenue J Phone 217

"The Best Place to Shop, After All"