Here It Is! Frazier Hunt's New Series 'Listening To Europe'!

Hitler Leaves Duce Out On Limb With Britain Holding Saw

For a quarter of a century the name of Frazier Hunt has stood for newspaper and magazine correspondence at its best. Now Hunt is in Europe, on assignment from NEA Service, to send back to readers of The Journal a series of uncensored cable dispatches that will comprise an historically valuable, humanly interesting, true word-picture of peoples and events in muddled present-day Europe. Today's dispatch, from Berlin, is his first. His articles from abroad will be written in the same vivid, illuminating style that attracted nation-wide attention to his recent NEA Service-Journal series entitled "Listening to America" and "Listening to Industrial America", which were written after a coast-to-coast reportorial tour of this country.

BY FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Despite official denials and subterfuges, Hitler has definitely let down his brother dictator, Mussolini.

By supporting in fact, if not in precise terms, the League of Nations' embargo against Italy, Germany completely isolates the Italian powder keg and checks all possibility of a real world war for at least another year.


HUNT

She has left Mussolini out on the end of a limb—with England ready to saw it off.

Hitler has authorized a list of unexportable articles under the guise and partial fact that they are necessary to Germany's own economic life. The list includes foods and chemicals. The Hitler government has definitely banned war materials and decreed that there shall be no war profits or speculation.

Coal is the single important item still permitted for export to Italy, but as Italy already owes Germany money, trade is bound to be small. Italy has almost no credit and a small gold reserve.

* * *

HITLER'S PRESENT AIM IS TO GAIN TIME

HITLER has definitely made up his mind to gain time at any cost to build up a great war machine.

He will throw down Mussolini, with whom normally he is friendly, play gently with France and secretly accede to England's wishes for peace. He will check the Anti-Jewish radicals in the Nazi party, give the Jews a fresh breathing spell and let up pressure on the church.

He will eat international crow, by handfuls, for the sake of realizing his army dream.

* * *

LOOKS TO RUSSIA FOR TERRITORY

AT least five years of peace is needed by Hitler to build his war army. Then he can bide his time and develop his "grand plan." He would have Germans give up all thought of revenge against France. He gladly would will the seven seas and the world's empires to England. And he wants Germany to turn back on all western and southern Europe, and instead cast her eyes eastward.

Der Fuehrer not only feels that Communism is the Reich's greatest enemy, but he sees the sparsely settled lands of western Russia as the one hope for new lands for pure German peoples.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2, Please)

NORTH CHINA'S FATE HANGS IN BALANCE

CONFERENCE IS BEING HELD TODAY ON NEW AUTONOMY MOVE

(By The Associated Press)

PAOTING, Hopeh Province, China, Dec. 2.—North China's political future hung in the balance tonight as the political and military leaders of the northern provinces entered into conference with Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, minister of war.

General Ho came here from Nanking with the latest and most liberal formula yet devised by the national government for the settlement of the North China situation.

Japs Must Approve

If his program is accepted, the necessity for Japanese approval still will remain.

In informed Chinese quarters it was stated that the new plan, if adopted, would establish a northern political council controlling the affairs of the five northern provinces and permitting North China to enjoy virtual independence while remaining within the framework of the Chinese republic, along similar lines as that existing in the southwest.

Held In Governor's Home

The conference tonight was held in the home of the governor of Hopeh province, Shang Chen, who suddenly recovered from the "cold" to which he attributed his staying in the American hospital for the last two weeks.

Others present included Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, commander of the Peiping-Tientsin garrison, Hsiao Chang-Ying, the governor of Chahar province, and other officials.

CONTINUANCE SEEN IN BRIDGES TRIAL

LAMESA, Dec. 2 (Special)—Continuance of the case of Mont Bridges, under indictment for murder, loomed this afternoon as four material witnesses for the state failed to report.

District Attorney Truett Smith filed a motion asking Judge Gordon B. McGuire of 106th district court to continue the case.

Smith said Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Mrs. M. E. Miller, and J. C. Combs were witnesses necessary to the state's case and that they were absent.

Bridges was indicted in Garza county for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Miss Bertha Gordon and Jay A. Donaldson near Post July 1, 1934. The three Millers saw Bridges, Miss Gordon, and Donaldson soon before the shootings. Combs talked to Bridges a short time after the homicides.

T. L. Price and Joe Moss, both of Post, are defense attorneys.

The Weather


FROST TONIGHT

WEST TEXAS: Fair, frost in the southeast portion tonight; tomorrow fair, slowly rising temperature in north and east portion.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, colder on the coast, freezing in north and frost to the coast tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. Moderate northeast winds on the coast diminishing late tonight.

CORN-HOG PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

DETAILS OF CONTRACT FOR 1936-1937 GIVEN OUT BY OFFICIALS

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Emphasizing that "balanced" farming is their aim, AAA officials made public today details of the 1936-1937 contracts offered farmers for corn-hog control.

The contracts, effective as of yesterday, are designed to increase hog production by 30 per cent in 1936. A shortage of hogs has led to higher prices, with protests from consumers.

Features Listed

Leading features of the contracts:

1. Community and country control committees will make appraisals and determine a farmer's "base" production of hogs and his base corn acreage.

2. The contracting farmer will be permitted to raise 100 per cent of

Turn to Page 9, Column 8, Please)

Clipper Arrives At Guam On Its Return

GUAM ISLAND, Dec. 2. (AP)—(Via Pan American Airways radio)—The China Clipper arrived here today from Manila, traveling 1,700 miles over the Pacific ocean in 10 hours and 50 minutes on her return trip to California.

Night had fallen when the huge flying boat roared in from the west, but she swooped down gracefully to a landing in the harbor despite the darkness.

Aboard the clipper was the first Philippine island airmail destined for the United States. She will take off for Wake island early tomorrow.

Prince Of Wales Is Exposition Winner

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—His royal highness, the Prince of Wales, won first prize in the breeding Shorthorn division at the International Livestock exposition today with his two-year-old bull, Bapton Orator.

The blue ribbon animal, called Bapton Orator because of his voluminous bellow, nosed out another Canadian entry, Cruggleton Wellington, shown by the Imperial Oil, Ltd., Toronto, which was second.

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 11, NO. 61 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1935 "Today's News In 10 Pages"

FINAL Edition

Heavy Frost Blankets South Plains Area

PEACE TALK IN EUROPE LANGUISHES

MERCURY GOES DOWN BELOW FREEZING

LOW OF 28 DEGREES IS REGISTERED DURING SUNDAY NIGHT

Heavy frost blanketed the South Plains this morning and the mercury dropped to a low of 28 degrees, eight below Sunday's minimum and Monday's 11 o'clock reading. Sunday's maximum was 48 degrees.

It was down to 28 at Amarillo and other Panhandle points, while Abilene had a low of 30. Dallas reported a minimum of 31 and Palestine 28. Sherman likewise had a low of 28.

Most Of State Clear

Most of the state was clear, except for cloudy conditions around El Paso, .22 of an inch rain at Brownsville and overcast skies in the Del Rio section.

The mercury dropped to 48 at Del Rio, 40 at El Paso, 52 at Corpus Christi, 40 at Austin, 42 at Houston and 64 at Brownsville.

To the north, Oklahoma City felt the sting of 26-degree weather.

Continued Cold Forecast

Continued cold was forecast for Texas tonight.

Northeast winds averaging approximately 20 miles an hour made Sunday disagreeable here for those who await that day for outside recreation.

Warm sunshine and a gentle

(Turn to Page 9, Column 1, Please)

PROJECTS ARE TO START THIS WEEK

Four farm-to-market roads, two in Hall, one in Crosby and one in Lubbock county, representing a total of $37,537 in government allotments and supplemented by $10,831 in local funds, will be started this week and next, WPA office here announced Monday.

Two hundred seventy-five men will be employed, construction periods ranging from two to six months.

Hall county projects, starting Dec. 9, provide work for 27 men for three months and 37 men for six months. Government allotments are $1,776 and $9,659, local supplements $662 and $3,743.

The Crosby project will begin Friday. One hundred fifty-two men will be employed three months. Government allotment is $20,400, local supplement $5,224.

Fifty-nine men will be employed two months on the Lubbock construction, a road between Posey and Canyon communities, which will begin Friday. Government allotment is $5,700, to be supplemented by $1,202 in local funds.

NOTED EDUCATOR DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Miss M. Carey Thomas, 79, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr college and one of the best known woman educators in the country, died today.

ALLRED ACCEPTS POST

AUSTIN, Dec. 2. (AP)—Governor Allred today accepted appointment as honorary chairman in Texas of the committee for the president's birthday ball.

GOODFELLOWS OFF TO GOOD START TODAY

Following the first appeal for funds in yesterday's Avalanche-Journal, donations to the Lubbock Goodfellows fund poured in this morning to ring up a first day total $222.

Contributions will be accepted at the Avalanche-Journal and persons desiring to contribute by check instead of by cash will make their checks payable to Chief Goodfellow.

Function Only At Christmas

The Goodfellows function only at Christmas time and they see that every needy child has something in the way of toys and candy. The plan is new in Lubbock this year but is the same as has been found satisfactory in hundreds of American cities.

First contributions coming in today included the following:

Scott Ballard	$1
Citizens National Bank	$10
George A. Simmons	$10
A. B. Davis	$10
Marty Shupack	$1
First National Bank	$10
R. C. Smith	$5
J. D. Hassell	$5
Parker F. Prouty	$5
Homer D. Grant	$3
Chas. A. Guy	$5
Hanna-Pope & Co.	$10
Spencer Wells	$5
R. D. Moxley	$3
Ray F. Hinchey	$5
John Dalrymple	$4
W. O. Daniels	$5
Gerald Damewood	$5
Hubert L. Allen	$5
E. J. Parsons	$10
Bledsoe, Crenshaw & Dupree	$10
O. W. McLeod	$10
Arno Dalby	$10
Montgomery Ward	$10
F. W. Woolworth Co.	$10
S. H. Kress Co.	$10
Wilson, Randal & Kilpatrick	$10
Sam Rosenthal	$10
James L. Quicksall	$2.50
W. C. Pryor	$2.50
B. Sherrod	$5
Paul Sherrod	$5
Morris Levine	$5
William Levine	$5

Additional contributions will be listed as they come in.

Tyler Oil Man Dies From Crash Injuries

TYLER, Dec. 2 (AP)—Hairston Wright, 33-year-old Tyler oil man, died in a Henderson hospital last night from injuries received in an automobile accident between Turnertown and Joinerville. His back was broken when his car was in a collision with another vehicle coming out of a side road. The Wright car overturned three times.

Young Livermore's Strength Is Ebbing

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP)—Infection and pneumonia became double threats today to the life of Jesse Livermore, jr., 16-year-old son of the Wall Street plunger, as his strength ebbed from a bullet wound suffered in an asserted drunken quarrel with his mother.

While the youth's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Livermore, remained in a semi-hysterical condition in her jail cell, her attorney mapped an "unloaded gun" defense.

SCHOOLS OPEN AGAIN

All rural schools in Lubbock county were in session today, following the Thanksgiving holiday, it was said at the county superintendent's office. Next holiday will be the Christmas holidays, starting about December 20.

UTILITIES AND NEW DEAL IN STRUGGLE

TOP-RANK FIRMS FAIL TO REGISTER WITH COMMISSION

BY J. R. BRACKETT
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The struggle between utilities and the New Deal plunged into its second major phase today, with officials predicting that a victor will not be crowned for a year or more.

It will take that long, they figured, for the courts to decide the vast issue, which was formally joined at midnight last night.

The New Deal's utility holding company law, passed last congressional session after the first engagement in the "war," provided that by last midnight the holding firms should be registered with the Securities commission.

Called "Unconstitutional"

In almost unbroken phalanx, the top-rank firms stood their ground, refusing to comply with the law they call "unconstitutional."

There were no up-to-the minute figures on the companies thus refusing, but they included most of the large systems, with their hundreds of subsidiaries. A few major systems were yet to be accounted for in announcements by the securi-

Turn to Page 9, Column 4, Please)

A. G. E. JOINS FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Associated Gas and Electric corporation, one of the bitterest foes of the New Deal's utility law, was shown in a report received by the Securities commission today to have joined other holding companies in seeking to restrain the act's enforcement.

The suit was filed in Wilmington, but the commission's first word of it was the receipt of the bill of complaint today.

The company asked the court to declare the act unconstitutional.

TECH PLACES TWO IN STOCK JUDGING

Two members of the Texas Technological college livestock judging team won honors, the team placed second in hog judging, eighth in horse judging and 11th in judging of all classes Saturday at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, according to information received at the college from Ray Mowery, team coach. Twenty-four teams competed.

Although the team failed to again bring home the Spoor trophy, Dean A. H. Leidigh of the college agricultural division said he is "very well satisfied" with their record.

With 120 students entering into individual judging, Arvle Elliott, Lubbock, placed fifth in cattle judging; and J. T. Henry, Tech student from Sterling City, placed sixth in hog judging.

The 24 teams placed in the following order: University of Missouri; Purdue university; University of Nebraska; Iowa State university; Kansas State Agricultural college; Ohio State university; Pennsylvania State college; North Dakota Agricultural college; Montana State university; Oklahoma A. & M. college; Tech; University of Illinois; Ontario Agricultural college; Utah Agricultural college; University of Wyoming; Texas A. & M.; Michtural college; West Virginia university; University of Wisconsin; Virginia Polytechnic institute; University of Minnesota; Connnecticut Agricultural college; Massachusetts Agricultural college.

Tech Admitted To Education Council

The American Council on Education has admitted Texas Technological college to membership, according to information received by Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president.

Membership in the council is considered an honor, Doctor Knapp said. The council compiles educational records and publications. All of the leading colleges in the country belong.

TEXAS ENTRIES IN LIVESTOCK SHOW

C. M. Largent & Sons of Merkel, Texas, have entered "Editha," (below left), a Hereford cow, and "Publican Domino Tenth," Hereford bull, in the International Livestock show at Chicago. Viola Tomhave is the pretty custodian of the animals. Largent shows each year at the Panhandle-South Plains fair. (Associated Press Photo)



Public Debt Headed For New High Today

Man Is Injured As Fly Wheel Travels Quarter Of A Mile

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Jess Molton was suffering today from several broken ribs after the fly wheel of a wood saw burst into fragments and a piece struck him.

A nine-pound piece of the wheel tore through the double wall of a house a quarter-mile away, ripping the back from a chair and shattering a door. A woman and two children had just left the room where the chair and door were smashed.

Another piece cut the corner from a house roof several hundred yards away in the opposite direction.

Catholic Bishop To Come Here Sunday

Bishop R. E. Lucey of the Amarillo diocese of the Catholic church, will be in Lubbock next Sunday at special services of the new Catholic church being built at Main and Avenue W, Rev. Gabriel Diamente pastor, announced today.

The bishop will officiate in blessing the foundation and cornerstone for the next church. Several visiting priests will also be here for the services. The services will be at 3 p. m.

NOTED SCIENTIST DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Dr. James H. Breasted, noted archeologist and head of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, died early today at the Presbyterian medical center.

TREASURY SEEKS LOAN OF $900,000,000 FOR WORK RELIEF

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The public debt headed for a new high today as the treasury sought $900,000,000 for Work Relief financing and ready cash.

If the full loan is raised the debt will reach approximately thirty and one-half billion dollars.

Offered In Two Issues

Secretary Morgenthau's statement offered for cash subscription a $450,000,000 issue of 2 3-4 per cent 10-year bonds, and a equal issue of 1 1-2 per cent five-year notes.

Holders of $418,000,000 in 2 1-2 per cent notes maturing Dec. 15 were offered the right to exchange them for the new notes or bonds. This offering is in addition to the $900,000,000 of securities.

Leaves $862,000,000

Full subscription of the cash offering would bring the total such borrowing since July 1 to more than $1,700,000,000. According to President Roosevelt's recent estimates, this would leave about $862,000,000 to be raised during the last half of the fiscal year, assuming the entire sum allocated for recovery and relief is to be spent.

Interest rates on the new issues, which are technically a part of an issue placed on the market in September, remain the same. The issues bear interest from Sept. 16.

(Turn to Page 9, Column 1, Please)

BANDITS STAGE RAID

DENMARK, S. C., Dec. 2 (AP)—Two armed men locked three employes of the Edisto Cash depository here in the vault today, seized $7,000 in bonds and $500 in cash, and fled.

OIL EMBARGO HOLDS KEY TO CRISIS

BRITISH CABINET IS DEBATING STRONGER WAR SANCTIONS

(By The Associated Press)

The British cabinet debated today the problem of tightening the iron ring of sanctions imposed on Italy for initiating a war of occupation in Ethiopia.

Talk of peace in East Africa, the purpose for which sanctions were imposed, languished as Britain's attention turned to an oil embargo to freeze that nation into submission to the will of her sister states in the League of Nations.

Premier Mussolini at the same time took steps to "mobilize" the women of the Fascist domain for a finish fight against the penalties.

TROOPS MASSING

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Combined Ethiopian armies totaling 100,000 men were reported today as ready to attack the Italian forces in northern Ethiopia, perhaps at dawn tomorrow. This concentration of warriors was indicated in reports reaching Addis Ababa from the northern front.

Face Two-Fold Problem

A two-fold problem was before the British, leader in the sanctions drive:

1. Should an embargo on oil shipments to Italy be imposed at Geneva? Commentators little doubted the cabinet would approve the move and transmit its decision to the league.

2. If the embargo goes into effect, and Italy makes good her threat of reprisals, what course shall Britain pursue? Italy already has warned that oil sanctions would be regarded as "an unfriendly act."

Uneasiness Is Evidenced

Extreme uneasiness was evidenced in some British quarters over the situation.

A question tangent to the problem of an oil embargo presented itself to the British cabinet. It was,

(Turn to Page 9, Column 4, Please)

GROUP TO PLAN FOR EXPOSITION

Plans for a Centennial exhibit of district 2, embracing Lubbock, are taking form following a meeting Friday of a Lubbock Centennial exhibit committee which had been appointed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Appointed were Spencer A. Wells, Chas. A. Guy, Walter Alderson, and Culver Hill, the first three being directors of WTCC. Committee was named by D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, manager of WTCC, and will cooperate with similar West Texas committees in preparing and arranging exhibits in the agricultural building at Dallas. Six thousand square feet of floor space there has been contracted by the regional organization and tentative plans are to divide this into 10 sections, allotting individual space for each composing district.

Each WTCC district will have a committee to be appointed by its chairman, Clifford B. Jones to name the district 2 body. A project believed best suited to each district will be worked out in exhibits, district 2, for instance, to feature agricultural developments. Others will have irrigation, cattle, recreational, wool and mohair, fruits and vegetables, etc.

Jed A. Rix, assistant manager of WTCC, met with the committee here Friday.



GROVER CLEVELAND DEFENDS POSITION IN CHURCH DISPUTE IN TALK SUNDAY

The Rev. Grover Cleveland, undenominational minister ousted from Grace Gospel hall by its board of elders through a temporary injunction obtained in district court, brought chuckles and "amens" alternately from 175 persons who went to the courthouse Sunday to hear him "reprove and rebuke" the elders.

"The self-styled elders," said the burly, blue-garbed, red cravated cleric, "wrote a constitution for this congregation and never submitted it for approval."

The elders elect and perpetuate themselves, he said, permitting the congregation only the right of sharing expenses.

Read Excerpts Of Letters

In replying to charges in the injunction that he came to Lubbock uninvited, from "Oklahoma or parts unknown," he read excerpts from letters he said elders sent him, inviting him to become their pastor.

"I'm not speaking in defense of myself," he observed, smiling.

(Turn to Page 9, Column 5, Please)

"USE COMMON SENSE," TEXAS' FIRST WOMAN JURIST SAYS; LIKES POLITICS

BY CHARLES ANDREW PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Texas' first and only woman jurist, approaches the end of her first year on the bench with a feeling of satisfaction.

She believes that 118 jury trials and 509 non-jury cases disposed of in the first six months of her service demonstrates that a woman judge can dispose of litigation as efficiently as a man.

"In this business of being a judge," she says, "I use common sense. Good law is no more subtle than that."

Judge Hughes will be a candidate to succeed herself next year.

The governorship? She has not thought of that honor yet, but bows to the suggestion that her public service, only six years old, holds a future.

She prefers the bench to the practice of law, she says, but politics is nearer her heart than

(Turn to Page 9, Column 8, Please)

Mrs. E. F. Alford Is Elected Chairman Of County Home Demonstration Council

Canning Exhibit Winners Selected

Lubbock County Home Demonstration council members elected officers at a monthly meeting conducted in district court room Saturday afternoon with the retiring chairman, Mrs. O. R. Copeland of Slide, presiding.

After the election, Mrs. George Berry announced wining clubs and individuals in a canning contest sponsored by a fruit jar company.

These Are Officers

Officers, who will be installed in January, will be: Chairman, Mrs. E. F. Alford of Homemakers club; vice-chairman, Mrs. G. K. Horton of Hurlwood; secretary, Mrs. John King of East Side club; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Roberson of Broadview; reporter, Mrs. Copeland. Mesdames King and Roberson were re-elected to their offices.

Hurlwood and Homemakers clubs received first and second places in the canning contest and individual winners were Mesdames W. B. Copeland of Slide, W. H. Long of City Line, W. B. Lane of Homemakers and A. C. Woodruff of Hardy clubs.

Fifteen clubs and 168 women participated in the contest, which was an exhibition of canned fruits and vegetables.

Caldwell Club Is To Sponsor Party

CALDWELL, Dec. 2.—(Special)—The local home demonstration club will sponsor an annual Christmas party at the school building on December 12.

Church In Germany Deprived Of Rights

BERLIN, Dec. 2. (AP)—Hans Kerrl, head of the national department of church affairs, dealt a deadly blow to the Protestant Confessional synod today by depriving it of all authoritative and administrative rights.

Bishop Martin Niemoeller, announcing he had been informed of the censorship, said the church was being placed in "absolute subjugation by the state."

Jacket Of Suede



Suede, manipulated and styled as flatteringly and becomingly as fabric, fashions some of the most attractive jackets seen at the hunt meets around New York. This one, worn by Mrs. Cameron Clark, smart society leader, is worn over a tweed sports dress.

Schilling
Pure Vanilla
Delicate the flavor lasts

SYMBOL OF THE NEW GERMANY



Nazi Germany unfurls her new Swastika-and-Ironcross war flag . . . symbol of a new military power in the making.

* * * *

Listening To Europe

* * * *

THE FIRST OF FRAZIER HUNT'S STRIKING SERIES FROM ACROSS THE SEAS

(Continued From Page One)

He would clear out the present population and send in German settlers and build a great inland power in middle eastern Europe.

Hitler believes the greatest pre-war mistake was the German challenge against Britain's naval, mercantile and colonial supremacy. He now wants a tightly knit European land and only in western Russia can this be found. Germany does not want the return of her old colonies. She wants lands she can develop and where she can implant Germans.

If Poland plays along, she can have Russian Ukraine and Germany's ally, Hungary, who's secretly rearming, may look southward and eastward fer expansion.

Hitler knows Austria will eventually fall in Germany's lap like an overripe apple.

• • •

SEEK NEUTRALITY OF BRITISH NAVY

BUT first Germany must build a mighty army. This means a war army three times the size of the peace army she is building now. Germany's military plan includes complete industrial mobilization, new roads, barracks, oil sources — a self-contained nation. All this is being rushed at the cost of tremendous sacrifices. Nothing, not even the threat of an early breakdown of her own internal industries and finances, would check Germany's determination.

She is sorry to let down Italy, but friendship with England is ten times more important. A score of Germans said to me: "We will never go to war again with the British navy against us."

• • •

SACRIFICES ARE CHIEF HITLER FOE

WHAT Hitler believes today all Germany believes tomorrow. The army credits him with their resurgence. The people generally credit him with reviving their self-respect by throwing out the Versailles Treaty, leaving the League and renewing Germany's great dreams.

The opposition against him is smouldering and uncertain. Everywhere there is a whispering campaign, but it is no more than that.

Germans themselves fail to appreciate the socialistic side of this revolution. Millions of lowly people have been given a new conception of equality and of their importance in the new state.

Something strange and elusive has entered the hearts of most German youth. Semi-socialistic doctrines, coupled with an intense nationalism, give young Germans a mystic power and new religion.

I don't find anything except the ultimate internal financial crash due to lost world trade that will seriously embarrass Hitler. Even this will not end his dictatorship though it might put the country on a boycott basis. Only a complete change of popular feeling and an unwillingness to continue sacrifices such as were endured at the end of the World War could destroy him.

• • •

TWO BIG ERRORS HANDICAP NAZIS

IT'S a hard international game Hitler plays, and as the cards run now, Mussolini must accept isolation and suffer his own fate. Italians at best are only incidental to Germany's future.

It probably will be a tragic future, for the truth is that Germans are a first class people in a second class land. Germany has neither sufficient raw materials nor food to warrant her great ambitions to become a dominant power.

She can neither build a war army nor live comfortably without world trade to provide a constant inflow of raw materials.

The bitter Jewish persecution has been stupid. Interference with the church brought ruinous boycotts.

These have been Hitler's greatest mistakes.

(Hitler bluffed the world with a false show of aerial might but, as Frazier Hunt also reveals in the second of his uncensored cable dispatches from Berlin, the growing power of Germany's regular army is no myth. Read Hunt's illuminating article in The Journal tomorrow.

Doctor's Daughter, a Trained Nurse, Whips Acid Stomach Trouble



MRS. McCAIN

Mrs. Ruth McCain, Nocona, Tex., trained nurse, whose father is a physician, declared, "For two years I suffered terribly from acid stomach, gas, terrible stomach pains, and could not sleep. A friend told me of Gordon's Compound, the formula that a Dallas druggist sold for $80,000. One bottle brought me complete relief. I can eat whatever I like. My trouble has never returned." Large bottle, 64 doses, $1.95; less than 3c dose.—Adv.

MARK HALSEY DRUG

Your doctor will tell you to demand hygienic methods to safeguard your clothes. We use only the newest washing formulas—sterilizing methods and ironing processes known to science. PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES and your family's health.

20% Off Cash And Carry — City Steam Laundry — Phone 198

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST—OUR SERVICE PLEASES BEST

Pig Roast Will Be Served By Council

Plans were discussed for a pig roast at a called meeting Saturday afternoon of the Lubbock County 4-H club sponsors' council in the office of Miss Nosfleet Grimes, home demonstration agent. The affair will be given at Tech stock pavilion December 14 at 4 p. m.

Several 4-H boys and men met with the women to assist in plans. Those present were Mrs. F. F. Revier, Mrs. Frank Crossland, Mrs. S. P. Bell, Mrs. Carl Ammons, Miss Lura Barton, L. D. Hallmark, T. C. Potts, T. C. Potts, jr., and Phillip Brashear.

Slaton Party Honors Mrs. Bert Polk

SLATON, Dec. 2.—(Special)—Mrs. Bert Polk, McClung bride, was honored at a recent shower given in the home of Mrs. Earl Bain. The honoree is the former Miss Laree Bain, daughter of R. L. Bain of McClung.

Guests were Mesdames W. E. Bain, Joe Bickerstaff, Jess Burton, J. W. Ward, C. O. Bain, C. L. Ward, C. T. Reed, J. O. Young, Cora Orr, Roy Foutz, Cecil Long, J. T. McCarver, C. R. Bain, Donald Polk, E. L. Winafred, L. Bilbrey, Gilbert Self, C. E. Guard, V. O. Bailey, Misses Mollie Reed, Esta Mae Ward, Marion Bain, Elizabeth Ward, Dorothy Faye Bain, Billie Bain, Gladys Winafred, Mrs. G. G. Jones of Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Bain of McClung and the honoree.

Wilson Boy Is Host To Senior Class

WILSON, Dec. 2 (Special)—Edmund Maeker was host with a party for members of the senior class Thursday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maeker. Music and games made up the evening's entertainment.

Attending were Esther Nieman, Gladys Ahrens, Marjorie Key, Earlyne Tunnell, Fay Etta Couch, Marjorie Rhoade, Helen House, Ralph Kahlich, George Williamson, Lloyd Mears, Bertram Hatchel, Floyd Heck, Skinnie Williams, Herbert Hatchel, Faye Baleve, Mary Elizabeth and Ada Bell Williams of Lipan and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Anthony.

Former Student Here Weds Recently

A former student at Texas Technological college, Robert Hudson Couch of Memphis, and Miss Melba Jo Johnson of Hedley were married November 6. The rites were announced last week-end by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Hedley.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Presbyterian Class Is To Have Party

First Presbyterian Friendship class will attend a monthly social Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. Robertson, 1902 Broadway. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames S. C. Wilson and Clarence Symes. Members are requested to bring their Christmas sewing.

Business Session Is Called For Class

There will be a business meeting of First Baptist T. E. L. class Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.



CAKE COVERS

Special Now

59c

This Cake Cover is finished in Durable baked-on enamel. Beautifully decorated.

Cake covers of this quality have been specialed by others for 74c to $1.00

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

Another Landon Boom—Romantic One



Friends of the Kansas Landons are wondering overtime these days. While some puzzle whether Governor Alf will run for president in 1936, others ponder if there's anything to the rumored engagement of his daughter, Peggy Ann Landon, above, 18, to Leigh Fisher of Amarillo, Tex., law student at Kansas University, where she's a co-ed. Miss Landon says no, but both admit they are "good friends."

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Freight Men Here—O. F. Thompson, Dallas, traveling freight agent of the Chicago & Great Western and G. Mooney, Dallas, general agent, came in this morning for a trip over this section. They told E. Kancher, division freight agent of the Santa Fe that conditions over the West Texas area were very good.

• • •

S. A. Kettles Boiling—Three Salvation Army "kettles" were placed on down town street corners Saturday by Captain John G. Churchill, to gather funds for the Army's annual Christmas fund. One is located at post office corner, another at the Citizens National bank corner and the third at the J. C. Penney corner. Results Saturday were satisfactory, it was said.

• • •

Cotton Moving Fast—Cotton movement around Quanah, in the territory off the Caprock, is moving fast and the crop is about 75 per cent moved out, H. R. (Hank) Smith, Fort Worth, traveling freight agent for the Missouri Pacific, said here today. Mr. Smith said he had spent the past two weeks in that section and that the crop is moving out almost as fast as it is ginned. He will spend the week here, working this section.

• • •

To Visit, Hunt—W. G. Carlisle, 1415 Nineteenth street, left at noon today for Adamsville, near Lampasas, where he will spend the holidays visiting relatives and on his annual hunting trip. Most of the time will be spent with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Langford, on a ranch near Adamsville. He also will visit his other children and their families at Waco, Hillsboro and Waxahachie. A family reunion is planned for Christmas.

Holding Demonstration — Bailey county home demonstration club women are meeting in Muleshoe today to view dairy demonstrations conducted by K. M. Renner and Arthur Prichard, head of the dairy manufacturing department and instructor and creamery superintendent, respectively, at Texas Technological college. The faculty members are conducting a series of demonstrations of making of American, quick process and sweet curd cheese, and butter, and of proper judging of dairy products. Miss Alma Stewart, Bailey county home demonstration agent, made arrangements for today's meeting.

• • •

Admitted For Treatment—Mrs H. D. Heath, 68, of Tokio, Terry county, was admitted Sunday afternoon to Lubbock sanitarium for treatment of a broken left femur, received Nov. 22 when she fell to the ground from an 18-inch porch.

Tibetan pilgrims commonly measure their length along the ground journeying to shrines hundreds of miles away in holy India.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing."
..Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Former Residents Marry In El Paso

Word was received here this morning of the marriage of Miss Marie Redell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Redell of Plainview, and W. W. Gammill, son of Mrs. Gussie Gammill, 2305 Eighth street, which took place Saturday in El Paso.

Mrs. Gammill, who is a graduate of Texas Technological college with a major in history, will continue her duties as teacher in the Plainview schools.

Mr. Gammill is in the government service at El Paso. He is a graduate of a government school at Fort Monroe, Va., and a former Lubbock resident.

PERSONALS

Davis Pounds of Amherst, assistant county agent of Lamb county, visited here Sunday afternoon en route to his home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Pounds at Acuff.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra have returned from week-end engagements at Big Spring and Midland.

Mrs. Maude Bradley, 1810 Avenue W, has returned from a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Boyd, and family, of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McClellan of Spearman are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Hunt, and Mr. Hunt, 1009 Fifteenth street.

Madison S. Rayburn, assistant county attorney, John Rayburn, and Harold Fitzgerald, all of Slaton, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Teague.

Miss Elma Moss has returned to her home in Amarillo after a visit here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wooley, 1710 Main street, and Miss Grace Chase.

Miss Nanny Mae Cook visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roy Redden of Littlefield over the week-end.

Mrs. Gray Is To Be Hostess To Club

Mrs. J. W. Gray, 1920 Avenue O, will entertain for the Miscellaneous club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Idle Hour Club Will Be Entertained

Mrs. Guion Gregg will entertain for the Idle Hour Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Tree Top Inn.

The Brazilian bellbird is a white bird about the size of a pigeon. Its name comes from the fact that it makes the sound of a hammer on an anvil.



Vassarette Foundations

Vassarettes

Why do so many well dressed Women wear VASSARETTE GIRDLES AND PANTIES? There is a reason—correctly designed for present day fashions. And, remember, that only Vassar can make a Vassarette.

Craig-Gholson
"The Woman's Store"

USES SPOON 28 YEARS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Leon Cawthon has eaten with the same spoon for 28 years. He says it was carried throughout the Civil war by his grandfather.

"B. C." Relieves Your Headache In 3 Minutes

Realizing that no one drug can relieve all headaches, as they come from so many causes, a registered pharmacist has developed a combination of several ingredients, so blended and proportioned as to relieve almost any headache in a few minutes. You can get this formula wherever drugs are sold under the name "B. C." 10c and 25c packages, and when you have one of those violent, nerve-racking headaches, from inorganic causes, "B. C." will give you soothing relief in three minutes. "B. C." should also be used for the relief of muscular aches and pains, common colds and neuralgia, reducing fever and for quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit-forming drugs. (adv.)



STROMBERG-CARLSON
The World's Finest Radios
Now On Display at
ARMSTRONG'S
PRICES FROM $59.95 to $1035.00

Complete Radio Service 1111 Ave. K



No. 84 $290.00

Complete Refrigerator Service 1111 Ave. K

Free Demonstrations
Telephone 102

FARLEY FINDS NO TROUBLE

ELECTION IS BELIEVED IN BAG FOR FDR BY HIS CAMPAIGNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has announced on his return from a swing around the country that his "hasty survey of the political situation" revealed no trouble ahead for President Roosevelt.

"In one respect the journey was a failure," he said in a statement. "To speak frankly, it was quest for trouble—and I found none."

States Are Listed

Farley listed 18 states—including Ohio, Pennsylvania and California—which were on the direct route he traversed and which he said will be in the Roosevelt column next November.

He named nine other states contiguous to his route which he said yielded assurances that they and neighboring states would provide "undiminished support of the president."

Farley said also that "everybody seems pretty well satisfied" about the reciprocity agreement with Canada and he deprecated straw votes as no indication of trends until the Republicans name their candidate.

Names Are Given

The states Farley listed definitely in the Roosevelt column—"I can tell you now with absolute sincerity," he said "were Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Ohio and Indiana.

"I can go even further," Farley said. He asserted he encountered representatives from Washington, Montana, the Dakotas, West Virginia, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona, and "these men brought me word that they were one with their neighbor states in undiminished support of the president."

An Ancient Fad



You'll know at a glance it's Dolores Del Rio! But Hollywood didn't, and was properly amazed when the exotic film star swept into a recent film colony party behind this mask, a replica of those worn by ladies of a medieval royal court. Dolores' stunt now is taking on the proportions of a Hollywood vogue.

Roundtable Talks At Meet Proposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A proposal for round table discussions by 57 groups at his conference on industry's problems December 9 was advanced today by George L. Berry, industrial recovery coordinator.

Under the plan, representatives of industry would be divided into 44 groups, and labor into 13 for discussions before spokesmen are sent to a main conference to talk over proposals for promoting recovery.

HAS FRUITFUL VINE

EDENKOBEN, Germany (AP) — This Palatinate village boasts a record yield of 500 grapes from one vine. Measuring 75 feet in length, the fruitful stem, 30 years old, grew nearly as many grapes last year.

Town Of Christmas Again Draws Fame

CHRISTMAS, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP) — Without a reindeer or a flake of snow, this community is claiming fame once more for the only "Christmas" postmark in the world. And from far places cards and packages already are coming here to be stamped and mailed again by "Mrs. Santa Claus."

Three years ago on Christmas day, comely Mrs. Juanita S. Tucker received her commission as postmaster, and became head of the office housed in a country store. At this time of year she's known as "Mrs. Santa Claus" and she receives cards, letters and packages from all parts of the world for remailing with her "Christmas" postmark.

Last year at this time the mail began pouring in so rapidly that Uncle Sam allowed her to employ several other women as assistants. The stamped and remailed more than 15,000 pieces of Yuletide mail. This year they expect to be busier still.

CHANGES MADE IN DUPLICATE BRIDGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—A new code of laws for duplicate contract bridge has been promulgated by the American Bridge league, the American Whist league and United States Bridge association. It is effective today and will be used for the first time in the tournament of the American Bridge league starting in Chicago.

Since the laws of rubber bridge were changed last March duplicate has been played under a tentative code, which in the main is the basis of the final code approved by the three major bridge organizations.

"Perhaps the only change in the duplicate code from the rubber laws, other then the changes positively necessitated by the differences in the two games," says the introduction to the code "is the elimination of the count for honors in match-point play. This change has long been discussed and its overwhelming popularity since its adoption has fortified the committee's belief in the wisdom of the innovation."

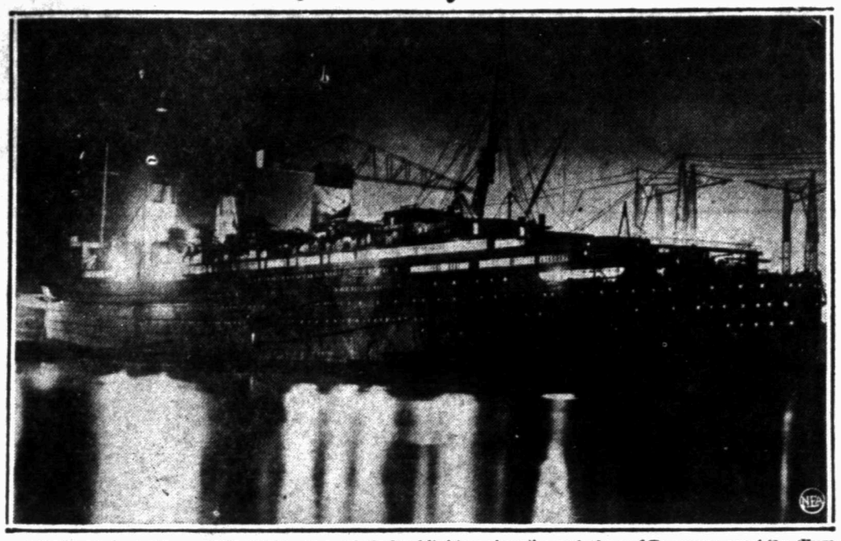
A bid of eight is possible under certain circumstances in rubber bridge. It is forbidden in the duplicate code.

If in the opinion of a tournament director the bidding or playing conventions of a pair are so complicated as to place an undue burden upon the opponents, he may bar the use of such conventions. Any conventions widely known, however, are permitted.

REFERENDUM SCHEDULED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP)—AAA officials said today the referendum on a tentative order for federal regulation of California and Arizona oranges and grapefruit would be held December 12, 13 and 14. Balloting will be by mail.

Pre-View Of "Queen Mary" In Blaze Of Glory



Outlined in a blaze of floodlights, her portholes blinking cheerily and the public rooms brightly illumined, Britain's bid for supremacy among passenger ships, the 1000-foot Queen Mary, is shown as she will look when she sails on her gala maiden voyage. The big ship is pictured at her dock on the Clyde river in Scotland where she is rapidly being fitted for transcontinental service.

STATUS OF AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE NORTH CHINA AREA IS SAID IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — A large question mark last night shadowed the eventual status of American troops in North China in view of heavy Japanese military concentrations there and the seizure by Nipponese soldiery of control over the railway lines in eastern Hopei province.

Two battalions of the 15th United States infantry are stationed at Tientsin, principal northern Chinese port city, where recent large Japanese troop movements have taken place simultaneously with the autonomy campaign in that region.

Thus far no incident has occurred to involve the American soldiers in any conflict. They participate with military units of other foreign nations in guarding the line of communications between Peiping and the sea.

Unofficially, the impression prevailed here that no matter what complications may arise between the opposing Chinese political factions, the Japanese military, which is supporting the autonomists, will take every precaution to prevent any such incident.

Flamingoes do not have to leave their nests to search for food.

GRID CALENDAR IN SOUTHWEST

(By The Associated Press)

The Southwest conference football calender.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op
S. M. U.	11	0	0	1.000	264	32
T. C. U.	10	1	0	.909	252	65
Rice	8	3	0	.727	201	95
Baylor U.	8	3	0	.727	122	75
Arkansas U.	5	5	0	.500	152	109
Texas U.	4	6	0	.400	138	174
Texas A. and M.	3	6	0	.333	125	97

Conference Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op
S. M. U.	5	0	0	1.000	77	20
T. C. U.	5	1	0	.833	129	47
Rice	3	3	0	.500	71	81
Baylor U.	3	3	0	.500	41	75
Arkansas U.	2	4	0	.333	68	83
Texas A. and M.	1	4	0	.200	57	70
Texas U.	1	5	0	.167	63	130

Results Last Week

Texas A. and M. 20, Texas university 6, at College Station.

Southern Methodist 20, Texas Christian 14, at Fort Worth.

Baylor university 8, Rice Institute 0, at Houston.

Arkansas university 14, Tulsa university 7, at Tulsa, Okla.

Saturday Games

Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station.

Texas Christian vs. Santa Clara university at San Francisco.

Cheap Revolutionary Oil Burner Invented

Cooks a Meal for Less; Ends Dirt, Drudgery; Quick Intense Heat, On or Off by Turn of Valve.

A simple oil burner, which beats anything out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon. Slips in any cook or heating stove, or furnace; no pre-generating; gives quick, intense heat instantly by turn of valve. Sent on 30 days' trial to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, P-5017 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want men to demonstrate this amazing burner and make real money and are making a no-cost sample offer. Drop them a 1c postcard today. Adv.

A giraffe's heel is that joint which we commonly call the hock. The same is true with most other quadrupeds.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Eyestrain impairs Health. Last year's Glasses may not fit your needs today. Your eyes will change; your glasses will not.

DR. J. C. ANDERSON OPTOMETRIST

for

Eyesight and Visual Efficiency—(Across street from J. C. Penney's side entrance.)

MIKE ADMITS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN "A COUPLE OF OTHER GUYS" BUT HE OCCUPIES HONOR SEAT ALL THE SAME

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Princeton's most assiduous hater was able to glower at his enemy from an honor seat in the Yale bowl Saturday despite his admission that it may have been a "couple of other guys" that tried to help Dartmouth turn back the Tiger last week.

Mike Mesco, the publicity-conscious hash slinger of Rahway, N. J., who earlier had "admitted" being the heroic spectator who jumped into the Dartmouth line when it seemed ready to crack under a Princeton charge, went to New Haven as a guest of the Yale club.

Revelations that there were two other contenders for the "honor" failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Yale men who felt that Mike's terrible hatred of Princeton was a thing to be nurtured and encouraged.

Mike was willing enough to concede that he might be a clay-footed idol, and that the man who really bucked that line against Princeton last Saturday was someone else.

He didn't remember exactly what did happen, he said. All he knew was that his clothing looked as if it had been in a few scrimmages when he got home that night and on reading about the Horatian figure that had leaped from the stands he concluded that it must have been he.

The two new contenders for the glory that was Mesco's were George Newcomer Larsen, Cranford, N. J., architect, and an unidentified student.

Codfish Good For FAT FOLKS

Also Haddock—Flounder

In the fish line people who carry excess fat should NOT eat salmon or mackerel—they are fattening foods.

Eat plenty of green vegetables—go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—do not overeat.

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts with the juice of half a lemon every morning before breakfast for proper elimination.

This helps to keep you free from acid and keeps liver, gall bladder, bowels and kidneys in better working order.

As excess fat goes you'll feel more active—more ambitious—more energetic—Kruschen costs as low as 40 cents.

No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen and follow our suggestions with respect to diet.

Get it at Mark Halsey Drug, John Halsey Drug or any drug store in the world.—Adv.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING...ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



EXECUTIVE—Frederic W. Watson **LESTER R. STOEFEN**—Tennis Champion **TELEPHONE OPERATOR**—Betty Griffin **JACK SHEA**—Olympic Skating Champion **FRANK HAWKS**—Famous Flyer

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

mean so much to others, we are sure you'll like them too! So——

Here's our "Try 10" Invitation!

When people try Camels, they like them. For Camels are made by recognized specialists in the use of finer, more expensive tobaccos.

Convincing evidence of choice tobaccos

Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette. And Camel smokers are frank in expressing their preference for Camel's costlier tobaccos. What they say is convincing evidence of Camel's appealing qualities. So now we ask you to make a test. See our money-back offer? You can't lose! Just give Camels a chance—and see if they don't open up a whole new world of smoking pleasure.

Money-Back Invitation to try Camels

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

READ OUR OFFER TO YOU



COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Whistle Free!

To every child, while they last. Just clip this Comic Strip out and bring to our store.

You don't have to buy anything.

Watch this space every day for Our Xmas Specials

The Largest Display Of Toys And Gift Goods In Lubbock!

HEINECKE BROS.

"More Than Just a Hardware Store"

CHRISTMAS IN TOYLAND

By Brandon Walsh



SCORE TO EAT

TOUCHDOWNS MEANT meal-tickets as well as glory this year to gridders of the University of Wisconsin. A Madison restaurant awarded two books of "commuters' tickets" to each Badger who bagged a touchdown, among them Len Lovshin, end, for scoring on Purdue, and Halfback Eddie Jankowski and Fred Benz, end, against Northwestern.

SPORTS NEWS

MONDAY — LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL — DECEMBER 2, 1935

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

SAVING AMMUNITION

HUNTSMAN CHARLES KELLER of Pottsville, Pa., fired seven shells in 1934 and bagged seven rabbits, but he's doing better this year—one shell and three rabbits. He fired just once his first day out and got one rabbit. Next time he saved ammunition but came home with a pair of bunnies, which he found asleep and captured.

S.M.U. Selected By Stanford For Rose Bowl Conflict

TEXANS PICKED FOR CLASSIC ON COAST

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR GAME LAST NIGHT IN HOUR

(By The Associated Press)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 2—Southern Methodist, gridiron conqueror of the Southwest, was Stanford's choice today for the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena New Year's day.

Selection of the Mustangs and their acceptance of the bid from the Pacific Coast conference representative was announced last night, thus ending a week of speculation as to the challenging eleven.

CAN'T BE WRONG

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP) — One hundred thousand Texans can't be wrong.

That was the attitude here today of Southern California football fans after the announcement that Southern Methodist had been selected to oppose Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl game.

Of Southern California's cosmopolitan population, slightly more than one hundred thousand are former residents of the Lone Star state.

And from the tone of the stacks of letters and telegrams that piled up in the Tournament of Roses office as well as in newspapers indications were the majority of them contemplate seeing the game, although the Rose Bowl holds only 89,000 persons.

First Team West Of River

Southern Methodist, undefeated and untied, is the first team west of the Mississippi river ever chosen as an "eastern" representative in Rose Bowl play.

Noted as an eleven that uses forward passes as an integral part of its play, it earned the bid Saturday when it defeated Texas Christian, previously undefeated squad, 20 to 14, in a wild and woolly game.

Although Stanford lost to the University of California at Los Angeles, 7 to 6, in an early season game, it walloped California 13 to 0. California had won nine straight games, and topped all Pacific coast teams, until it bumped up against "Bobby" Grayson and his Stanford pals.

The invitation to Southern Methodist was extended by Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager, over long distance telephone.

James Stewart, director of athletics at the Texas institution, conferred quickly with S. M. U. officials after Masters called him and then called back and said the Mustangs accepted "with pleasure."

The negotiations were completed within an hour.

Coach Claude "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford grinned broadly when he was informed S. M. U. had accepted.

"We welcome a chance to match gridiron tactics with Southern Methodist," he said.

Rose Bowl officials expressed "extreme satisfaction."

"Southern Methodist belongs to the Rose Bowl," declared Elmer Anderson, president of the Tournament of Roses. "Our group does not recognize geographical barriers when such a fine team is available."

Although Princeton was acknowledged champion of the east, and Minnesota held an equally important spot in the mid-west, neither was available for Rose Bowl play because of agreements with other schools.

When it won over Texas Christian, Southern Methodist virtually cinched the Rose Bowl bid.

S. M. U. became Southern California's popular choice for the "eastern" representative when it beat the strong U. C. L. A. team, conquerors of Stanford, 21 to 0.

The Mustangs have one more game to play—against the Texas Aggies next Saturday—before they can claim undisputed possession of the Southwest conference title.

The Aggies, however, have won only one conference game this season, a 20 to 6 victory over the University of Texas last Thanksgiving day.

ALL SOUTHWEST



S.M.U., T.C.U. And Rice Stars Make Up All-Conference Eleven

LESTER, FROG CENTER, IS ONLY UNANIMOUS CHOICE ON TEAM

BY BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The polls are closed, the votes counted, and from the tabulation comes the 1935 All-Southwest football team as selected for the Associated Press by conference sports writers and coaches.

The consensus named four stars from Southern Methodist, four from Texas Christian and three from Rice Institute. These three teams paced the rugged championship race and easily offered the greatest array of outstanding players.

Nine Are Seniors

Nine seniors and two juniors made the team. Several linemen who made the grade received stout competition from boys who dropped into honorable mention list—just a few votes shy. The neck and neck race between Wilbur Harrison and Tracy Kellow, Texas Christian guards, was not determined until the final two votes which made Kellow the right guard.

The vote casting was unusual. The sports writers were far more in agreement on various players than the coaches. The coaches could not agree on linemen except Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's 1934 All-America center, who is the only unanimous choice on the 1935 team.

Can Pick Three Teams

Coach Jimmy Kitts of Rice said: "I can pick three all-conference and believe me one will be just as strong as the other. In fact, I picked three teams and if I had to choose between them, I would not know which to take. The conference has too many extraordinary players to name one star team."

Coach Leo Meyer of Texas Christian agreed with Kitts. He pointed out that he had several players who would not make the all-conference team but said he would not trade them for gold or diamonds.

Roach Best End

The end positions went to Walter Roach of Texas Christian and John Sylvester of Rice, two seniors. Roach is the more versatile of the two. He is a good pass catcher and blocker and one of the Christians' most valuable players. Sylvester is a poor pass catcher but a marvelous blocker and a sound man offensively and defensively.

Truman Spain and Maurice Orr made the tackles. Spain is an All-America candidate. He is one of the best tackles in Southern Methodist history. Orr is only a step behind Spain—perhaps not that far because Orr mixes his line work with field goal and placement kicks. His booting toe pulled Southern Methodist out of several tight spots this season.

Guard Votes Scattered

J. C. "Ironman" Wetsel of Southern Methodist and Tracy Kellow of Texas Christian nosed in front of such fine guards as Bale of Rice, Harrison of Texas Christian, Simpson of Baylor, Crow of Texas A. and M., Smartt of Texas, and Stamps of Southern Methodist. The guard votes were extremely scattered.

Darrell Lester got every center vote. Beyond doubt he is one of the best centers in America.

Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian at quarterback, Johnnny McCauley of Rice institute at right halfback, Robert Wilson of Southern Methodist at left halfback, and Bill Wallace of Rice at fullback, gives the all-star team four All-America candidates who can do everything required of good backs.

All are passers, plungers, kickers, punters, pass catchers and end runners—in fact a coach's ideal of what a backfield should be. These four topped Jimmy Lawrence of Texas Christian, Harry Shuford of Southern Methodist, Lloyd Russell of Baylor, and Jack Robbins of Arkansas, the four outstanding candidates who fell only a few votes shy of a place on the all-conference eleven.

The 1935 Associated Press All-Southwest conference team as picked by conference sports writers and coaches.

Player	Position	School	Exp	Wght.
Walter Roach	Left End	Texas Christian	Junior	180
Truman Spain	Left Tackle	Southern Methodist	Senior	210
J. C. Wetsel	Left Guard	Southern Methodist	Senior	185
Darrell Lester	Center	Texas Christian	Senior	218
Tracy Kellow	Right Guard	Texas Christian	Senior	174
Maurice Orr	Right Tackle	Southern Methodist	Senior	211
John Sylvester	Right End	Rice Institute	Senior	195
Sam Baugh	Quarterback	Texas Christian	Junior	185
John McCauley	Right Halfback	Rice Institute	Senior	190
Robert Wilson	Left Halfback	Southern Methodist	Senior	147
Bill Wallace	Fullback	Rice Institute	Senior	178

Honorable mention belongs to the following players who received votes:

Groseclose, tackle, Texas Christian; Howell, end, Arkansas; Harrison, guard, Texas Christian; Simpson, guard, Baylor; Crow, guard, Texas A. and M.; Haden, tackle, Arkansas; Smartt, guard, Texas; Lindsey, tackle, Texas A. and M.; Meyer, end, Texas Christian; Belle, guard, Rice; Franzie, tackle, Rice; Stamps, guard, Southern Methodist; Small, tackle, Texas; Wray, end, Baylor; Tipton, end, Southern Methodist; Willis, guard, Texas A and M.; Walls, end, Texas Christian; William, end, Rice; Lawrence, halfback, Texas Christian; Shuford, fullback, Southern Methodist; Russell, halfback, Baylor; Robbins, halfback, Arkansas, and Manton, halfback, Texas Christian.

SPORTOMETER

by COLLIER PARRIS

GREATEST "money" ball club of the modern college football era—the Southern Methodist university Mustang outfit.

After reading all the answers, the alibis and reasons as handed down by some of the country's ablest experts, you are probably as groggy as the guys who wrote 'em after that superb ball game Saturday at Fort Worth. But as one of the fortunate ringsiders and more fortunate press box observers, this reporter was most impressed, from five minutes after the opening kick-off until the final gun, by this view:

They (the Mustangs) can get the job done under pressure.

And believe you us, there was plenty of pressure against those Mustangs. It didn't mean a thing to them.

Outside of that, we have no alibi to offer, either for the TCU Frogs or for our own miscalculations, and those of a 98 per cent of the other guessers, who do not (thank heaven) have to depend on their guesses for cigaret money.

All we know is that we do not want to see the Rose Bowl game, or any other football game this winter. We saw enough Saturday to last a long time. The Rose Bowl game, no matter who plays in it, couldn't be anything but an anti-climax. The Mustangs, good as they are can't play another game like that. But even if they played another one just half as good, it would be good enough to beat any other club in the country except T. C. U.

We liked the "lead" on the story wired from the press box by Paul Gallico, one of the country's most noted sports scribes, which went something like this: "The best football team in the U. S. beat the second best team in the U. S. today, but you couldn't tell the best from the second best until the game was over."

Gallico was one of several nationally known writers there, and all of 'em were knocked as silly as some of Sam Baugh's passes. Grantland Rice, whose well-known efforts are syndicated by NANA; Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram and Scripps-Howard sports editor; Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post and various magazines; Colin Miller of United Features, New York, were all gaga. "How long has this kind of football been going on out in this neck of the woods, anyway?" they wanted to know.

Each paper of any size in Texas was represented by its sports editor, as well as the big papers of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. All of them were there, too, for the big blow-out tossed in their honor by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, and it was quite a party. That's where they stuck their necks out for the last time, and picked TCU to win. Only B. A. Bridgewater of the Tulsa World picked SMU to win, although Bus Ham of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, predicted a 7-7 tie.

YEAH, we know. You're trying to get up another argument over the relative merits of Sammy Baugh and Bobby Wilson. Well, it's just about a case of paying your money and taking your choice. So we chose Slingin' Sammy, and so we will pay—and pay and pay—for the next several pay-days. But it is not Sammy's fault that we pay. We'll still take him over Wilson if it comes to that again. It's too bad they don't play on the same team, so Sammy could throw 'em and Bobby could catch 'em.

Sammy got 'em there, all right, no less than 43 times during the afternoon. Two others he threw, or tried to throw, went haywire, but all the rest of the time they were there, and it wasn't his fault that they were not completed. There's just about as much art in catching a pass as there is in throwing it. But we've never seen a passer who could put 'em there like Sammy. He was the most important player in that ball game, the most dangerous; also the most closely watched.

Baugh isn't, never has been, Wilson's equal as a running threat, but TCU gained 138 yards as a direct result of Baugh's passing while SMU gained 67 because Wilson was in there.

You'll have to put them both on your all-Southwest team, also your all-America team if you pick the best team, but two other lads, one for each side, played enough football Saturday to warrant all-honor team berths. They are Robert Finley of SMU and Jimmy Lawrence of TCU. Lawrence gained only 7 yards less than Wilson, and Finley only 8 less than Wilson, but they did other things besides carry the ball.

As for linemen, there's little difference between the teams. Big Truman Spain played a marvelous game for SMU; Darrell Lester enhanced his chances for repeating on the all-America.

Jackie Missed His Guess On Score But He's Just 7

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Seven-year-old Jackie Merkle, who knows all the answers, predicted the winner of the Princeton-Yale game but went slightly awry on the score.

Jackie announced Saturday morning, in his precise boyish treble, that the game would end as follows: Princeton 27; Yale 9.

Something went wrong somewhere and when the final whistle blew Princeton had 38 points and Yale only 7.

But then, Jackie has a precocious sense of humor. He was visiting city hall the other day when someone asked him how many people worked there.

"About half of them," he replied, brightly.

Jackie, son of Jacques B. Merkle of Jersey City, last of the Flying Merkles of vaudeville fame, has mystified Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and other city officials with his mental feats.

He has shown an ability to tell total strangers their names, ages, occupations and the makes of the automobiles they drive.

PONIES CRASH THROUGH TO GET BID

VICTORY OVER UCLA ON ARMISTICE IS CHOICE REASON

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Dec. 2.—Southern Methodist university will be the first college west of the Mississippi river to represent the east in the annual Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's day.

Ruled out on this score in the speculation of many sports writers earlier in the season, the Mustangs crashed through to the coveted bid to the Rose Bowl by their sheer merit and spectacular style of play. Several sports writers and many fans suggested earlier in the season that if they came through their man-killing schedule undefeated they should represent the west, forgetting that under the terms of the classic the western team must be a Pacific coast aggregation.

U. C. L. A. Defeat Brought It

It was the Mustangs' 21 to 0 defeat of U. C. L. A. on Armistice day at Los Angeles which, more than any other one game, brought them to the front in the race for the honor to represent the east. It was this game which sent coast sports writers searching their dictionaries for new adjectives, that caused Southern California fans to give S. M. U. first place in a recent straw vote as to which team should be invited.

The Mustangs' habit of frequently doing the unexpected, and winning by it, of passing when a kick is clearly indicated or sending Bobby Wilson around end when a pass or line-buck seems most logical, captivated fans and sports writers alike. This gambling system is used to a greater or lesser extent by all Southwest conference teams, but was developed at Southern Methodist by Ray Morrison, now head coach at Vanderbilt.

Contributed Defense

Madison (Matty) Bell, however, who is rounding out his first season as head coach of the Mustangs, contributed to the Morrison style a well-nigh impregnable defense, something they had lacked. Bell was famous as a defensive coach when he came to S. M. U. two years ago to coach the line, after having coached at two other Southwest conference colleges—Texas Christian and Texas A. & M.

One of these colleges, Texas A. & M., has to be beaten if S. M. U. is to enter the Rose Bowl undefeated and if it is to obtain a clear title to the Southwest conference crown. The Mustangs and the Aggies clash Saturday at College Station, where the Aggies had a tradition of winning against Odds.

This fact, coupled with the gambling style of play which is the rule in Southwestern football, makes it entirely within the realm of the possible for the Aggies to defeat the team chosen to represent the east in the Rose Bowl. Critics rate Southern Methodist as a two-touchdown favorite, but it has been a bad season for favorites nationally and that goes double for the southwest.

Texas Christian was favored to win over a crippled Southern Methodist team last Saturday, and Rice was favored to defeat Baylor, but S. M. U. and Baylor won.

Minnesota, S.M.U. And Princeton Top '35 Football Parade

GREATEST SEASON OF GRID GAME WINDS UP THIS WEEK

BY HERBERT BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—In any order you like it, put Minnesota, Southern Methodist and Princeton at the top of the national football standings today, congratulate S. M. U. on its selection for Rose Bowl duty against Stanford, hail Army for its spectacular return to service supremacy, and then reflect on the virtual wind-up of the greatest season the game ever has enjoyed.

Although not strictly upsets, the smashing victories Saturday of Southern Methodist, Princeton and Army were entirely in character with a season notable principally for its disregard for form.

Mortality Rate High

Not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been such a terrific mortality rate among sectional champions as the following tabulation of 1935 and 1934 titleholders shows:

East—1935, Princeton; 1934, Pittsburgh.

Big Ten—1935, Minnesota, Ohio State; 1934, Minnesota.

Pacific—1935, Stanford, California, U. C. L. A.; 1934, Stanford.

Southwest—1935, probably S. M. U.; 1934, Rice.

Southeastern — 1935, Louisiana State; 1934, Tulane, Alabama.

Southern — 1935, Duke; 1934, Washington & Lee.

Big Six—1935, Nebraska; 1934, Kansas State.

Rocky Mountain—1935, Colorado, Utah State; 1934, Colorado, Colorado State, Greeley Teachers.

Missouri—1935, Washington U., Tulsa; 1935, Washington U.

Mustangs Must Get Credit

Credit for the most important accomplishment last week must go to Southern Methodist's Mustangs, who knocked Texas Christian from the unbeaten and untied list, preserved their own perfect record, virtually clinched the Southwest title and earned a bid for the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Led by their little running back, Bobby Wilson, the Mustangs, 7-5 short enders in the betting, piled up a 14-point lead in the first half and wound up victors, 20-14.

Princeton Overwhelms Yale

Princeton climaxed its second undefeated and untied season in three years by overwhelming Yale 38-7 before 60,000 at New Haven.

Yale, holding the mighty Tigers to ten points in three periods, gambled with passes. One of them, from Roscoe to Kelley, saved the Elis from a shutout, but the others gave the Tigers a chance for the most one-sided score they ever have compiled against Yale.

Army piled up four touchdowns in little more than a period and then held off Navy throughout the second half to win the annual service duel before 81,000 at Philadelphia, 28-6.

Other Form Reversals

Elsewhere Saturday's program was marked by form reversals. Louisiana State, as expected, crushed Tulane 41-0 to gain clear claim to the Southeastern championship, but Georgia fell before Georgia Tech, 19-7, and Mississippi State, conqueror of Alabama and Army, dropped a 14-6 decision to Mississippi. Auburn easily stopped Florida 27-6.

In the east, Holy Cross, unbeaten but tied by Manhattan, won from Boston college, 19-6. Dartmouth fell

(Continued On Page 10)

Palace
TODAY and TUES!
STARVED FOR LOVE!
The mutineers from the hell-ship "Bounty" answer the siren call of the island Paradise!



With a Cast of Thousands Including Exotic Native Girls of Tahiti!

Lindsey
TODAY and TUES!
Invading The Last Frontier!

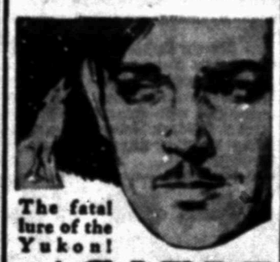


Adolph Zukor presents REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD'S Second Great Antarctic Expedition into LITTLE AMERICA
Capital of the Unknown
A Paramount Picture

Texan
Last Times Tonite!
George Raft
Frances Langford in
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"

NOW
A VALUABLE
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Theater Coupon
$5.00 Book $2.50
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR FRIEND OR FAMILY
Get Yours Now Only A Limited Supply—Call At Palace Office

BROADWAY AND LYRIC THEATRES NOW
(First Time In Lubbock)
JACK LONDON'S MIGHTIEST STORY
YELLOW GOLD . . . RED LIPS!



The fatal lure of the Yukon!
Clark GABLE in CALL OF THE WILD
with LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE
Released thru United Artists
20th Century Pictures
A DARRYL ZANUCK Production

Due to the High Rental Paid For This Production, We Are Forced To Raise Our Admission to
10c and 35c
The Management
Attend the Matinees if Possible!

High Class Prescription Department
Competent Pharmacists in charge.
Immediate Free Delivery
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Nineteenth St. Pharmacy
Phone 1900 2422 19th Street

LUBBOCK INSURANCE EXCHANGE
"IMPORTANT CONTRACTS OF INDEMNITY SHOULD BE BROUGHT UP TO A STANDARD AND NOT DOWN TO A PRICE." Insurance at cost is not insurance at cost where the guarantee of paying losses rests on luck.
Standard stock companies is your guarantee of protection.

Glenn Hess, Agent	L. E. Davis
Guy L. McAfee	L. D. Casey
S. J. McFarland & Co.	Thord Dockray
R. Q. Pierce & Son	Hurlbut & Jones
Read Investment Co.	D. K. Bondurant & Co.

"Insure with Lubbock's Local Agents"
(Exchange members)

MOVING TIME
Book your Household and Office Moving with us for Prompt first class service.
Armstrong Transfer & Storage Co.
Telephone 1986

The Prince of Wales and She Won 30,000 Francs Cheered Her Singing at Roulette



Diana Ward—or, as Pittsburgh used to know her, Bebe Falvo—a recent picture of the girl who went to Europe and impressed royalty.

"But that isn't the end of her story of success. For one thing, she found the wheel of fortune in the casino very fortunate for her . . . and, wisely enough, she bought her winter wardrobe with the money."

A floating night club in Pittsburgh was Bebe Falvo's start, a Paul Whiteman broadcast her stepping stone—and then, as "Diana Ward," the poor little Italian girl went to Europe, made the blase prince applaud, and got very lucky

By William A. White

THE scene is a gay cafe at Cannes. The Prince of Wales is there. And Michael Arlen, with Mrs. Arlen. Also, Maurice Chevalier, Georges Carpentier, a score or more military dignitaries and a half dozen countesses, not to mention a stray prince and princess.

A beautiful young woman is singing. It is an Italian song—"Parle mi d'amore Marin." The Prince of Wales has requested that song. It is his favorite. The young woman is singing it for the second time. And as she concludes, the royal dignity of the Prince of Wales is forgotten for the moment. He applauds vigorously. He must personally congratulate the young woman. And he does.

And so Miss Diana Ward receives royal congratulations. It is her dream come true.

But her road to this moment was not an easy one. In fact, it was a long, hard grind that started in the United States some years before—in Pittsburgh, Pa., to be exact.

It is, in a measure, a story of radio success. For it was finally through radio—and Paul Whiteman—that this American girl had climbed to the heights. But before Whiteman and radio . . .

BEBE FALVO was an Italian girl, born in Pittsburgh, one of a family of nine boys and girls. Even before she started to school it seemed that she had musical talent. She picked up tunes so easily.

But there was little money in the family to develop her voice. True, some of her brothers were musicians. What money there was went for their instrumental lessons. And so Bebe's voice was not cultured. She went to school, sang such songs as were sung in the schools, and occasionally appeared at some benefit, gratis.

Then one of her sisters married. Her husband was a restaurant proprietor. About this time there was in Pittsburgh one Bongiovanni, famous as proprietor of a night club. He conceived the idea of a floating night club and built, on a huge barge in the Monongahela river, what seemed to be a large houseboat.

Here he founded what was perhaps the first floating night club in the country, a beautiful, well-appointed place with a decidedly nautical atmosphere, even to the life preservers hanging about and capstans holding huge ropes that encircled the dance floor.

But Bongiovanni had spent a lot of money on his new venture. Too much. It didn't pay as well as he had expected at the start. And he lost it. That's where Bebe Falvo's brother-in-law entered the picture.

He bought the floating night club and called it the Flotilla Club. At first he booked big name orchestras, big name entertainers. Evelyn Nesbit was hostess for a few weeks. The crowd came. And when the place was well-established, at great cost of course, Bebe's brother-in-law saw the need of settling down to a more conservative program. He started casting about for less expensive entertainment.

"Why don't you let Bebe try out?" his wife asked, one day. And so Bebe Falvo had her chance—and she was a success. She played for weeks, singing the songs the night club folks like.

The weeks passed into months and finally nearly two years had gone by. Bebe Falvo was a success at the floating night club. But she was aground, so to speak. She wasn't getting any where.

During the Christmas season one year a newspaper had a midnight show for a Christmas fund. Bebe Falvo was one of those who offered her services. She stole the show that night, despite the fact that Leon Errol and a host of other stage celebrities were on the program.

After that show some person suggested that if Bebe could get to New York and radio she might get somewhere. The idea never left her. So, eventually, she got to New York. But getting to New York was nothing compared with getting somewhere after getting there.

WEARY months passed. It was the story that is as old as Broadway itself. Bebe Falvo was just another girl with stage ambitions—and she was one of thousands.

But she stuck. She besieged the radio studios and was auditioned time and again. But somehow she didn't seem to "click"—or at least the sponsors were not running around in circles trying to sign her.

"There are too many girl singers on the radio now," she was told one day, after another of her numerous visits to the studio. And Bebe began to think so herself. She was almost ready to give it up and go back home to Pittsburgh and her family.

Then Paul Whiteman put on one of his radio contests. Hundreds of aspirants were heard. Scores were chosen. There was one elimination after another. And finally the contest was narrowed down to a bare half-dozen. Bebe Falvo was one of the half-dozen.

Came the final, then, with the master of jazz listening in. And Bebe was the winner.

Shortly afterward she was signed to sing with Harold Stern's orchestra, then doing a network broadcast from New York nightly as well as playing an engagement in a New York hotel. When this engagement ended there were several lucrative offers from night clubs, but that seemed like going back to the old life and Bebe demurred.

However, even a singer must eat and so Bebe accepted the best of the offers—from the Mon Paris, a swanky New York spot. After all, there was always a chance that some Broadway showman—or a radio celebrity—would drop in and sign her.

SHE got a shock at the Mon Paris, however. "I don't like your name," the manager told her. And there Diana Ward was born. Bebe Falvo was no more. Next day her name appeared in the lights of the night club—"Diana Ward."

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Bebe—or Diana, now—was somewhat downhearted. She had won her Whiteman audition under her own name and had been on the network as Bebe Falvo. She must start over again, now, under a new name. As Bebe Falvo she might hope to get hearings, because, after all, a name that has been on the networks must be known by a few people.

But again, there was the question of living. She must live, first of all, and if she must change her name to do that, well, she must, that was all. And so, as Diana Ward, she went to work at the Mon Paris. The night club manager prefixed "Mlle." for effect.

One night, several weeks after she had started at Mon Paris, a group came in and occupied one of the tables. Clifford Whitley, London producer, was in the group. He was unconcerned until Diana Ward started to sing. Then he paused in his conversation. Admiration gleamed from his eyes.

"Who is she?" he asked the manager.

And the next thing that Diana Ward knew she was writing her name on a contract that placed her under the management of Clifford Whitley for one year. And she was going to Europe to play the lead in a London production of the Broadway musical hit "Anything Goes" after 16 weeks at the smart Dorchester House in Park Lane. In between times, she was to sing on the network of the British Broadcasting Company.

It was last December that the erstwhile Bebe Falvo of Pittsburgh sailed for Europe. As Mlle. Diana Ward she fulfilled her British engagements. And a little later she began filling engagements on the continent.



Maurice Chevalier (right) greets Diana Ward (second from left) on her arrival at Cannes. At the left is Clifford Whitley, London producer.

ONE of the most brilliant occasions of the Cannes summer season in France was the opening of the new Paradise night club in the Palm Beach Casino.

It was here that Diana Ward made her debut in France. And of this the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mail wrote: "The beautiful Diana Ward won great applause with her expressive voice." Then followed the list of those present, a group consisting mostly of nobility, the like of which Diana Ward as Bebe Falvo really never dreamed of.

It was in this club that the Prince of Wales heard her sing—and had her do his favorite song. But that isn't the end of her story of success. For one thing, she found the wheel of fortune in the casino very fortunate for her. She won 30,000 francs. And, wisely enough, she bought her winter wardrobe with the money. And still her success goes on.

For instance, she has just signed a contract to appear in Paris for three months after she concludes another engagement in London, lasting 12 weeks. And after the Paris engagement she will begin a tour of Europe.

In addition, she is booked for engagements on the radio in both London and Paris.

Another thing, the musical education that she didn't get as a child is being remedied now. While she is enjoying her success she is studying. And the result is that today she sings in Italian and French as well as in English. But her blue notes—she is a blues singer—aren't blue anymore, not the kind of blue they were while she was floundering about in search of recognition.



When Diana Ward was the obscure Bebe Falvo, singing in Pittsburgh's floating night club.

There is an old saying: "Many are called, but few are chosen." Bebe Falvo was one of the many called and one of the few chosen. Rightfully, she attributes the success she has thus far attained to Paul Whiteman and his radio audition in New York.

EDITORIALS

Private Branch Exchange Connects All Departments
Telephones 13, 14 and 15

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor And Publisher

The Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

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

"Without Or With Offense To Friend Or Foe, We Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1935

PARKER P. PROUTY, General Manager

Published Every Afternoon Except Saturdays and Sundays and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster General.

Advertising Representatives: The Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

FEATURES

1311-13 Texas Avenue
Offices Open Day And Night
Except On Sunday Afternoon



That Girl on Broadway says the depression has cost the United States 26 billion dollars but she doubts if it was worth it.

* * *

The Plainsman won't be willing to accept Governor Landon, of Kansas, as "a second Coolidge" until we see a picture of him wearing the tribal head dress of the Blackfeet, coupled with an expression that looks like he just bit into a sour pickle.

* * *

THIS week's "flowers to the living" go, in answer to at least a half dozen suggestions by readers, to a man of the cloth.

Because he lives his religion quietly but fully and throughout every day of every year.

Because he declines to use sensationalism and showmanship to draw a crowd or to attract attention to himself.

Because he is truly a consecrated man.

Because he finds time outside his duties to take a part in many worthy civic enterprises.

Because his ministrations are not confined to members of his own flock but instead he willingly lends council and sympathy to any who seek it, or he thinks he can help by offering it.

Because he has a sense of humor and does not permit his calling to divorce him from engaging in many pleasures and activities of his fellows.

Because for more than a dozen years he has exerted more influence "down town" and outside the confines of his own congregation than any other pastor serving here during that time.

Because he is the dean of Lubbock ministers in point of service here and because he has, as nearly as it is possible for any pastor to have, the whole-hearted support of his congregation both professionally and personally.

And because he sets a worthy example to his community in his daily walk in life, this column this week offers "flowers to the living" to the pastor of the First Presbyterian church:

DR. JACK M. LEWIS

And may he stay among us until that far distant day when his time of preaching is over and he is ready for retirement!

* * *

HAVE you visited Dallas, Oklahoma City or any of the other towns that are using the parking meters?

In case you haven't heard of them, here's the dope:

Parking spaces in the down town areas are marked off and on the curb before each parking space there is a meter. When the motorist parks he puts a nickel in the meter, for which he gets one hour, or 40 minutes, of parking time, depending on what section of the down town area he parks.

The indicator on the meter shows green as long as there is any time to be consumed. But when the time is out it shows clear and checking policemen 'tag' the car that has been there too long and it costs the errant driver a dollar for his 'poaching'.

A motorist who wishes to park for two or three hours puts two or three nickels in the slot and the checking policeman, when the green runs out, turns a key before 'tagging' the car. If the turn of the key puts the green on, o. k. If not—too bad.

* * *

A lot of folks think the parking meter system is great stuff and it does bring in some extra money to the city.

But to The Plainsman it is just another infringement on the right of the individual.

As we see it, the parking spaces in any city belong to the people who get in them first and this meter system is just another 'racket' whereby John Citizen pays an indirect tax for the privilege of attending to some business or pleasure while his means of transportation is waiting for him.

* * *

ALREADY there have been suggestions that Lubbock adopt the system but whenever we are so short-sighted as to do so we will divorce from us the good will of hundreds of our out-of-town customers who naturally will resent such tactics.

This town isn't so big that plenty of parking space cannot be found within a two block distance of most any location.

Putting in parking meters here would be just an indication that we're "getting too big for our pants."

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says the Dionne kids, of course, were born free and equal but it is only a question of time until one monopolizes the tricycle.

* * *

We are heartily in favor of television for telephonés just to stalemate the folks who insist on calling and then saying "guess who this is".

* * *

THE PLAINSMAN doesn't know whether it will make any appreciable number of Texans do business with New York's Bank of Manhattan, or not, but that concern has just completed a clever piece of good will advertising in the form of a handsomely bound and printed "thumbnail" history of Texas.

The booklet, 3 1-2 inches wide, 4 inches from top to bottom and containing 79 pages, has recently been received by many a Texan. In it are included numerous important dates, descriptions of practically every important incident in Texas from the first exploration of the Texas coast by Pineda in 1519, to the organization of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association in 1921.

It is called "Texas, The Lone Star State."

* * *

Some of the facts brought out in the little booklet — facts which the average Texan does not have stored in his head—are:

1659: First settlement, the Guadalupe mission, in El Paso.
1718: Founding of San Antonio.
1822: First cotton plantation.
1823: First American school in Austin's colony, San Felipe.
1829: First newspaper, published by Godwin Brown Cotton, at San Felipe.
1829: First Sunday school, Baptist, at San Felipe.
1853: First railroad, Harrisburg to Stafford's Point.
1866: First trail herd.
1866: First oil well, near Chireno.
1871: Barbed wire introduced.
1875: First municipal high school, at Brenham.
1901: Discovery of Spindletop oil field.

All these dates and events listed above, plus others in the booklet, played big parts in laying the foundation for the Texas of today.

Doubtless many a Texan will find the book valuable.

* * *

A COUPLE of Lubbock women were talking over the back fence.

"You know, Mrs. Brown", remarked the first one, "I believe my husband has grown tired of me".

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, he ain't been home for seven years!"

One Of The Mysteries Of Finance!



Get A Load Of The Gab Of Flic'ker Juicers; If You Don't Understand How Will You Know What Prop Men Talk About

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.—Least intelligible thing about the talkies is the language of the people who make them.

On one of the Warner sets on a recent afternoon I saw a woman visitor stiffen defensively when a man looked in the direction of her and her small child and howled: "Hey, kill that baby! And hit the broad!"

The man was a "gaffer," which is cinamese for chief electrician. A nice enough gaffer, too, who probably had a wife and a child of his own and certainly meant no harm to the bystanders.

He was yelling at the "best boy," who is a chief electrician's first assistant, and he wanted one of the baby spotlights extinguished.

By "hit the broad" he meant only that one of the large, rectangular floodlamps be turned on.

Such slanguage may save time and undoubtedly saves a lot of words. Perhaps movie technicians are endeavoring to compensate, in some measure, for the wasted verbiage that flows through other departments of the studios.

Taciturn fellows all, they'd much rather order a "juicer," or ordinary electrician, to "cello the 5K" rather than ask him to "put a cellophane screen athwart yonder 5000-kilowatt light."

• • •

No Waste Breath

Again, on the Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler set for "Colleen," the gaffer called: "Up high—drop a spider so we can line up these rifles and ashcans." Translated, the order would have been: "One of you men up on the catwalks—send down a connection socket so we can hook up these 2000-kilowatt flood lamps and the flat, uncovered flood lamps."

There are several more types of lights—barrels, match boxes, juniors, and bonbons. Various screens are used to soften or spread illumination—"scrims," "double scrims," "oils," "silks" and "glasses." "Goboes" and "centuries" are black screens placed between lights and camera to cut off reflections.

The sound department has fewer puzzling terms. The "mixer" is the man who sits in the sound-proof control room, or coop, and regulates the volume of voices. Extraneous noises on the sound track are called "mike stew."

Recordings are amplified through a speaker horn called a "morning glory." Every sound camera is covered by a "blimp," which is a case that insulates it against noise.

• • •

Three Minutes, Day's Work

At first thought, it seems a little silly that any picture, running about an hour and 20 minutes in its finished form, should require five or six, and maybe more, weeks for the actual shooting.

I heard George Nicholls, director of "Chatterbox," ask his script girl at the end of a day's work how much had been done. She looked at her stop-watch record and said, "Three minutes and 11 seconds." He seemed pleased; said he hoped he could do as well on the morrow.

Eight hours' work for a little more than three minutes of okayed "takes" in the projection room is a movie man's idea of a good average. Of course, a good deal more film than that is rejected, yet practically all the eight hours is devoted to preparation—placing the camera, adjusting the lights, and rehearsing the players.

• • •

Simple Problem Magnified

Last time you had some photoportraits made, the studio photographer probably spent five or 10 minutes setting a couple of lights for just one pose. Well, the flicker photographer has to place dozens of lights and, since the players move about, they present the illumination problems of an infinite number of poses.

It's tedious work, and the average onlooker gets dithery just standing around and waiting for something to happen.

• • •

No Such Luck

Rarely, very rarely, a director may get all the breaks. Lighting problems are solved with the first try; the cameraman squints through his lenses and says "That's fine!" and the players catch the feeling of the story, going through their lines and business with scarcely a hitch.

With such a run of luck, a picture may be finished days and days ahead of the production schedule. But does the director claim credit for his skill, or the producing company brag about its efficiency? Not a bit of it.

No one is supposed to know that "Precious Piffle" required only 16 days in the making, lest it be thought a "quickie," which is a damning term applied to underfinanced, hastily wrought films.

Even if "Precious Piffle" is clearly revealed as a super-spectacular epic, the facts of its expeditious production must be kept secret from the nation's exhibitors. For if they heard how little it cost, they'd want to pay a lower rental.

TODAY'S JOURNAL EDITORIAL

RELIEF AND ITS MANY PROBLEMS

Texas officials, both state and county, now face a serious problem with the close of direct federal relief. With thousands of persons registered on relief rolls over the state now comes word that direct aid will be shut off to a major degree.

But leaders of the Lone Star state are heartened by a late allocation of more than $1,000,000 in federal money and the speeding up of Works Progress administration activities.

Coupled with these announcements comes one from San Antonio that leaders of the Texas Federation of Labor are threatening to call a strike in a demand for shorter hours on Works Progress projects. Labor leaders claim they do not ask for an increase in pay but a decrease in hours so that more men can be put to work.

Texas, according to reports, has about $2,827,000 in sight for relief work, marked for direct aid. A total of $12,000,000 is said to be needed to carry on work throughout the state in December, January, February and March if the degree of assistance given in the past is continued.

Last year clients received about $15 a month and an average of $20 during the severe month of January when more clothing, fuel and food were needed.

During the past week 65,000 cases of employables were placed on WPA rolls. It is estimated that 120,300 such cases will be transferred to WPA by Dec. 25. But this will not remove all employables from state relief. What's to be done then? These families cannot be allowed to starve. President Roosevelt has said that no starvation will exist in the United States this winter. It's a problem, a grave situation indeed.

What next?

Flapper Fanny



You'll never see a flush on a straight poker face.

Thought For Today

Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.—St. Luke 18:17.

• • •

The clew of our destiny, wander where we will, lies at the foot of the cradle.—Richter.

Dutchers' News And Views OF WASHINGTON


Dutcher

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY ROBERT DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is a busy man.

Few get in to see him except those with more or less mysterious missions bearing on Republican political problems.

One of these visitors is former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa. He and Borah are working on a substitute farm program, something which may be offered whether or not the supreme court upholds AAA.

Conservative Republicans and administrationists who have heard about it suggest the Borah-Brookhart plan may prove to be a bit on the wild side.

• • •

Hopkins Still Can Jest

"I feel a little low this morning," Harry Hopkins told the mayors assembled here in conference, "because I have had a hat for a good many years which resembled a hat Lew Douglas always wore around this town. I liked it. But last night my dog chewed it all up and I had a hard time getting down here.

"In talking to the mayors, I feel somewhat like the landlord in the Bronx, whose tenants decided to picket the place. You know since relief has been going on everybody knows how to picket. And they have picketed you fellows, I imagine. And they carry these big banners and cards.

"Most of these tenants who were on relief, were picketing this Bronx landlord, demanding everything under the sun. Finally he called in and got them all together and said:

"'All right, I will reduce the rent 15 per cent; I will put running water in every flat; I will move the toilets from the backyard and put a bathroom on each floor. But how the hell can I free Tom Mooney?'"

• • •

One More Giant Shakeup

Acting under orders from on high, a certain federal office is concocting a far-reaching plan for reorganization of the federal government. Most of the very few who know about it understand Roosevelt will spring the plan on the next Congress as one of his major economy gestures in advance of the presidential campaign.

Old-timers have seen so many reorganization plans killed off in the last dozen years that they wouldn't advise you to take this too seriously until you actually observe tangible developments.

Nevertheless, there's a strong feeling within the administration that the emergency agencies must soon be cut down and merged with the regular departments if they're not to become permanent. The reorganization planners of 1935 are taking the precaution of consulting key members of Congress, with the hope that the plan won't be promptly pulled to pieces when—if ever—it is sent to Capitol Hill.

• • •

Here's Part Of The Plan

The plan hasn't been submitted to top men in the administration for approval and dissection yet, but in its sketchy outline it would, among other things:

1.—Change the Interior Department into a Department of Federal Works, merging under it all public works and construction activities, including the housing activities of some 37 separate agencies, the Procurement division of the Treasury, and work-relief activities.

2.—Transfer public lands and national parks and definitely merge AAA into the Department of Agriculture.

3.—Build the Labor Department into a Department of Labor and Welfare which would include the public health service, Office of Education, and consumer and similar agencies.

There's a lot more to it which hasn't leaked out from the planners yet. One thing that's being taken into account, however, is that this administration looks forward to a big future in housing.

• • •

Tugwell Sticks On

Mae West, Dr. Goebbels, Ras Gugsa, Groucho Marx, Supreme Court Justice McReynolds, Henry P. Fletcher, General Johnson, and many others who have asked whether Dr. Rex Tugwell of Resettlement Administration is about to resign:

No. He won't resign unless the president tells him to. And so far he hasn't received the suggestion of a hint.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce — © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MR. and MRS. LEWIS and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Donald Montague. Lewis buys a car.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trying to locate WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby. The bonds were stolen. Larry believes the car Lewis bought was armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.

Jean goes to her home town for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to marry him.

Bobby finds an old brickyard, believes it is where the armored cars are made.

Larry gets proof that Lewis and Sandy both have criminal records.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

• • •

CHAPTER XXVII

A big dark blue sedan sped swiftly along the concrete road. Its driver slouched behind the wheel, a cigaret drooping from his lips, his air one of carefree negligence; but his eyes were alert, and his hands held the wheel firmly as the car hummed along at an even 65 miles an hour.

Beside him sat a broad-shouldered, athletic young man in a gray suit and a Panama hat. He sat half-turned, his arm over the back of the front seat, so that he could talk to the two men in the rear. One of them was small and dapper, a felt hat pulled low over his eyes; as he raised his left hand to take a cigaret from his mouth it could be seen that the hand lacked the index finger.

The man beside him was burly, with a brick-red face and sparse red hair. He stared absently at the youth in the front seat with eyes of a light, expressionless blue—pale eyes that, when you looked at them, seemed to be frighteningly cold and hard.

"Once again," he said, "you say the gas button is back at the cashier's desk?"

The man in front nodded.

"The lobby is long and narrow, like I said," he said. "When you come in the front door, from the street, the cashier's cage faces you at the far end of the room. The guy stands there, facing the door. There's another wicket at the right-hand side and windows on the left."

"An' he can kick it without moving off his stool," said the red-haired man meditatively.

"Yeah. That's it."

"Okay. I'll take care of him. Shorty waits at the wheel, Wingy comes with me—you say you got to do the covering, outside, Oklahoma?"

The man in the front seat nodded again.

"Yeah. They got me too well spotted when I cased the joint."

• • •

The red-haired man frowned slightly. "We could use you inside," he said. "What if they do know you? What difference is it going to make?" His cold eyes met the eyes of the younger man, which suddenly became equally cold.

"I'm just telling you," said the man in front. "I'm not going in that bank. See?"

There was a brief silence. "Okay," said the red-haired man, at last. "You'll be on the steps, then."

The other patted a sub-machine gun which lay in his lap, and nodded. "With Annie," he said.

The car came up a low rise, swung to the left, and came to the outskirts of a little town. The driver eased its speed down to a sedate 25, and the car slid silently down a tree-lined street, past white houses that drowsed amid shaded lawns. The driver brought it almost to a stop as they reached an intersection, and the man beside him said, "Next one to the right, and two blocks down."

The next one proved to be the town's main business street. The driver swung the wheel and the car proceeded to the right, through the Saturday morning traffic. Not far ahead was a one-story building of white stone. Broad stone steps led up to the door; a window beside the door had big gold letters announcing that this was the National Bank of Maplehurst.

The curb before the bank was vacant and the car unostentatiously drew up to a halt beside it. The driver did not shut the motor off; instead he simply shifted into low gear, kept his foot on the clutch pedal, and lolled behind the wheel in the deceptive careless manner which seemed to be his unvarying habit.

The doors of the car opened. The two men in the back seat got out first; the red-haired man kept one hand in his coat pocket, and the smaller one folded his arms to carry a large, ungainly something under his coat. They looked casually up and down the street and walked into the bank, the red-haired man in the lead. Then the broad-shouldered youth in the front seat walked up the steps and stood by the door, a sub-machine gun in his hands, peering up and down and across the street from under his hat brim.

• • •

The bank was quiet and peaceful, inside. Mr. Hobart, back at the cashier's cage, was counting out a thin sheaf of bills to a farmer; he looked up and smiled a dry, banker's smile as the farmer pocketed the money and stepped away, and saw a burley man with red hair striding toward him.

This man wasted no moves. Halfway across the lobby he took his right hand from his pocket. It came out holding a .45 automatic, whose blue-steel finish glinted softly in the dim light. Mr. Hobart stared at it, his eyes wide open. Before the first shock of surprise had passed he thought, with a flood of relief, of the tear gas installation, and prepared to reach out with one foot and touch the button that would release the gas.

But the red-haired man was ahead of him. In that fraction of a second that Mr. Hobart was tightening his leg muscles to move his foot the 18 inches to the gas button, the man leveled his pistol and fired.

In the ordered quiet of the little bank the crash of the automatic was like the explosion of a 10-inch shell. Mr. Hobart spun half around and gently sank to the floor, oblivious to guns, tear gas and everything else. A stenographer, who was clicking a typewriter a dozen feet away, gave a frightened little scream and looked up with a face as white as milk, her hands frozen to her typewriter. A young man who stood beside the second wicket gave a nervous start and stared out through the grille, ignorant of the fact that his mouth was open wide enough to receive a baseball. The farmer who had just cashed a check backed up against the wall, his face pasty under its tan, his hands automatically beginning to go up.

Mr. Dunn, president of the bank, opened the door to his private office and came into the lobby—to find a dapper little man confronting him with a vicious-looking submachine gun. Mr. Dunn backed against the wall, his hands in the air. A moment later the stenographer and the farmer joined him there, while the little man with the gun smiled evilly and gently swung his gun back and forth so that its ugly muzzle pointed at one after another in turn.

The red-haired man had gone be-

(Continued on Page 10)

THE PLAINSMAN GETS SOME MAIL

CITIZEN PROTESTS LONG HATED PRACTICE

Dear Plainsman: Occasionally a full page advertisement appears in the Lubbock papers (with Chief of Police Bud Johnston's picture inserted in the upper left hand corner) advising the citizens to beware of peddlers and urging them to trade with legitimate merchants of our town.

And that, I think, is sound advice!

Now I think a bit of information equally as important might be passed along to the citizens of our city regarding some of our city ordinances in the same manner. I wish to call particular attention to City Ordinance No. 264 which has to do with placing of stickers, circulars, posters, etc., etc. in and on automobiles.

I do not appreciate and have reason to believe there are few who do appreciate having stickers stuck on their automobile making of it a billboard on which to advertise anyone's business (without consent). The weak excuses invariably passed out when the offender is confronted with a complaint is—"That kid did that!" "That kid" referred to more than likely has instructions to put those stickers on anything that comes handy without regard of whose property it might deface.

The penalty attached to the above mentioned ordinance is a fine of not less than $5 nor more than $100. Maybe if a few of the offenders were sent to the police court and the fine and costs assessed, using the same method Justice Trigg uses—pay or go to jail—"That kid" wouldn't have quite so much shouldered off on him.

Sincerely,
Tim Stovall,
Lubbock.

(Dear Tim: Hundreds of Lubbock car owners, tired of having their autos used for waste-baskets and billboards, will rise up and call you blessed. But you missed a good point in your letter. How about the practice of using the space between screen doors and the regular front doors of residences for "parking space" for countless circulars? Many a Lubbock housewife is sore as a boil over that. Thanks for your letter. The Plainsman.)

VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE DID TRICK



They were getting on each other's nerves. Intestinal sluggishness was really the cause—made them tired with frequent headaches, blue spells. But that is all changed now. For they discovered, like millions of others, that nature provided the correct laxatives in plants and vegetables. Tonight try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). How much better you feel—invigorated, refreshed. Important—you do not have to increase the dose. They contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE! Mail a Color Head-Liner Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Student Desk Lamps Regular $1.50 value $1.00
Adding Machine Paper, One dozen rolls $1.00
Box Letter Files two for $1.00

Hester's OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
1214 Texas Ave. Phone 78

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper



EXTRACTIONS 75c UP
Good Plate $8.50 up

Other plates $12, $15, $17, $25. Gold crowns, Bridge work $5, $7.50. Fillings $1, up. One day service mostly. Special prices this week.

DR. GREEN

202 Palace Theater Bldg. 1017½ Avenue J

Let Us Apply A Beautiful
10 Year Guaranteed
Composition Shingle ROOF
Right Over Your Old
Wood Shingles
LYDICK ROOFING CO.
"Since 1890"
424 Avenue N Phone 983

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC

Dr. J. T. Krueger, Surgery and Gynecology
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. F. S. Malone, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. O. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins, Infants and Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell, General Medicine
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent

Dr. J. H. Stiles, Surgery
Dr. O. E. Hand, Obstetrics
Dr. J. P. Medelman, X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. W. M. Townsend
Dr. Donald M. Houston, Resident Physicians
Visiting Staff
Dr. S. O. Arnett
J. H. Felton, Business Manager

X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

BUS SCHEDULE

South Plains Coaches
J. W. Bowman, Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas



RIDE THE MODERN WAY
Thru Connections To All Points

Fare from Lubbock to:

Ft. Worth	$5.95	Tulsa	$8.85
Dallas	6.55	El Paso	8.80
Houston	9.95	Albuquerque	6.90
Austin	8.50	Denver	9.85
San Antonio	8.40	Los Angeles	18.00
Oklahoma City	7.40		

Round trip—double one-way, less 10%

White Star Coaches
Leave Dickens 8:50 A. M., 5:35 P. M.
for Spur, Aspermont, Stamford, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Ft. Worth
Direct connections at Dickens for Lubbock

Lubbock - Levelland - Whiteface Morton

Leave	Lubbock	8:45 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
Leave	Levelland	10:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
Leave	Whiteface	10:30 A.M.	
Arrive	Morton	11:00 A.M.	
Leave	Morton	11:15 A.M.	
Leave	Whiteface	11:30 A.M.	
Leave	Levelland	12:00 noon	8:00 P.M.
Arrive	Lubbock	1:15 P.M.	7:00 P.M.

NEW LOW FARES

McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES
G. C. McMakin Mgr.
Leaves 8:45 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. for

Brownfield	Hobbs
Seminole	Carlsbad
Odessa	Tatum
McCamey	Roswell

Leaves 10:00 p. m. for
Ropesville
Meadow
Brownfield

PHONE 100

1936 model 21 passenger bus available for special and charter service. See G. C. McMakin for charter trips or phone 2184.

RED STAR COACHES
C. M. Owens, Mgr., Vernon, Texas
New Low Fares
Lubbock—Floydada—Vernon
Connections at Paducah for Childress, Quanah, Memphis, Wellington and Shamrock.
Direct connections at Vernon for Altus, Mangum, Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha and Okla. City
Direct connections at Vernon for Electra, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Tyler and Houston.
New fast service to Dallas.

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

WASH TUBBS — READY FOR ACTION — BY CRANE



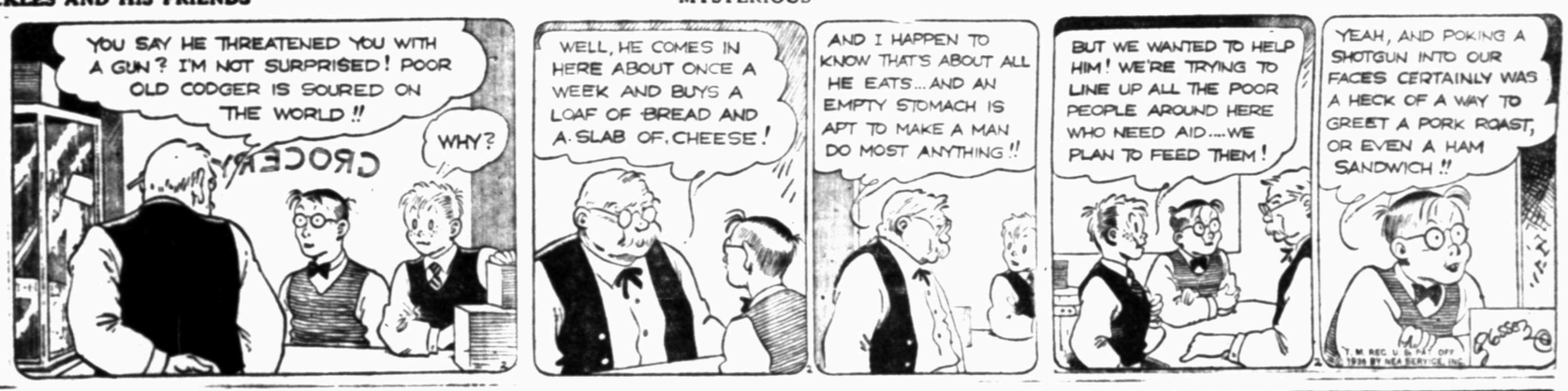
SALESMAN SAM — PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — WHAT SUCCESS? — BY COWAN



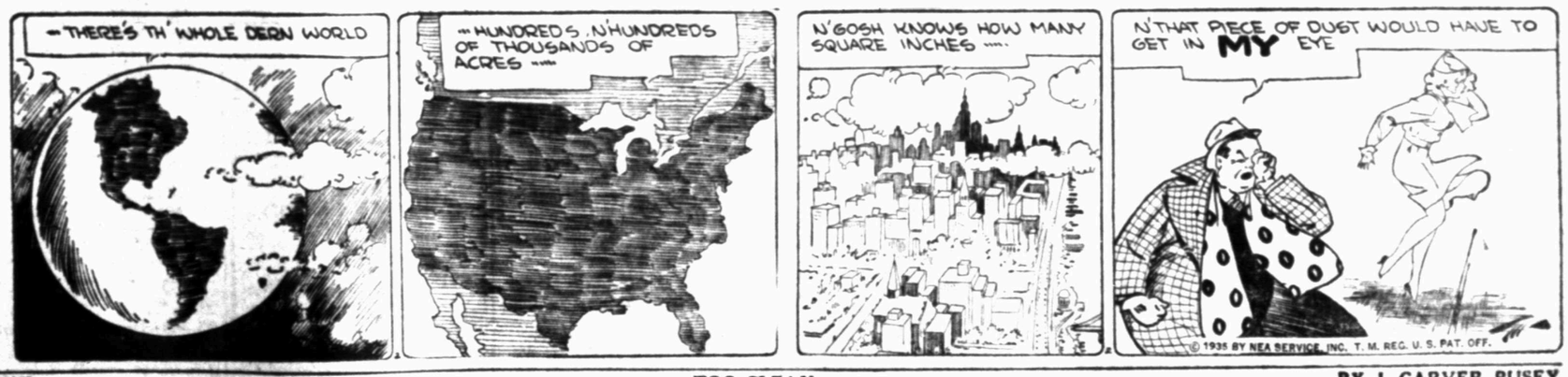
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — MYSTERIOUS — BY BLOSSER



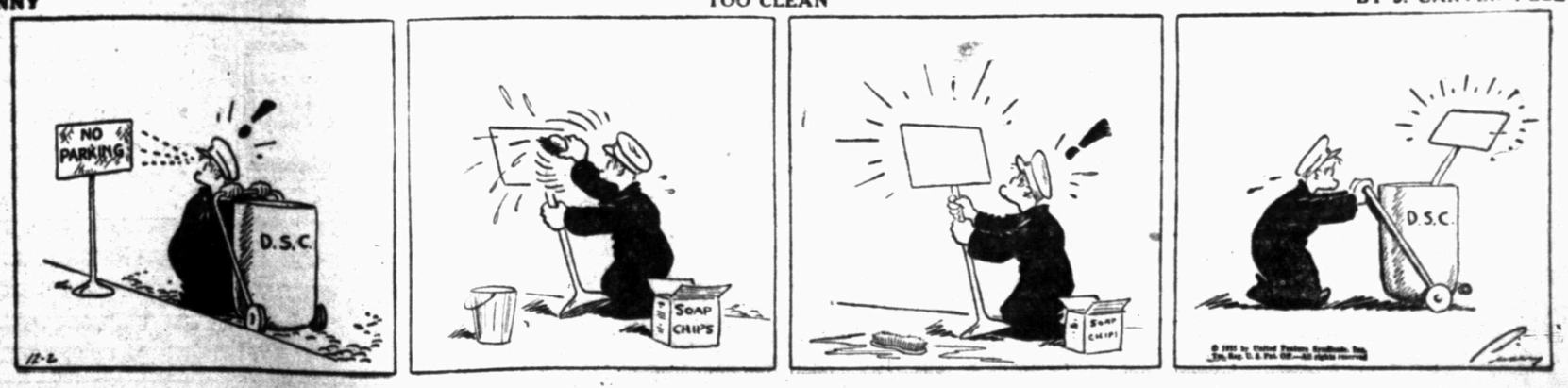
SEE HUB MOTOR COMPANY AT 919 TEXAS AVE. FOR REAL VALUES IN GOOD

USED CARS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — WOTTA BREAK — BY MARTIN



BENNY — TOO CLEAN — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14 or 15

POSITIVELY, WEST TEXAS' GREATEST WANT-AD MEDIUM

READ IT FOR PROFIT ..... USE IT FOR RESULTS

CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14 or 15

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

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

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion as 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 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

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

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

PHONE IS 14 OR 15

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 ads will be accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE IS 14 OR 15

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 441 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month
H. B. BRYAN, W. M.
J. R. MOORE, Sec'y

2—Floral and Nursery

EARLY bearing papershell pecan, peach, pear, fig trees, berries, etc. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

3—Lost and Found

LOST: check book First National bank, 1012 Ave. R, for reward.

LOST: One black pigskin glove. Call Mrs. Cox, phone 1812.

4—Personal Notices

Pig Hip Cafe
Ye Old Time Pit Bar-B-Q
Sandwiches and Good Eats
A. E. McSHAY
Owner-Manager
Corner 18th and Avenue H

Opening Dec. 2
Pauline Lois Gift Shop
1907 Ave. F

SEE DEMONSTRATIONS OF
"FIRE FLY"
OIL HEATING STOVES
at 1207 Ave. G, Lubbock; Watson Produce, Littlefield; 121 E. 6th St., Plainview; Farmers Coop-Fuel, Levelland; Hatch & Son Grocery, Lamesa; Nicholson Produce, Tahoka; Koeninger Grain, O'Donnell; P. O. Bldg., Idalou; Flippin Food Store, Brownfield.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Barn paint per gal.	$1.25
Shingle stain per gal.	$1.00
Linseed oil per gal	.95
Galvanized iron per sq	$3.90
Composition Shingles per sq.	$5.00

ESTIMATES GLADLY MADE
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
719 13th St. Phone 415

Hey! Benny has Hamburgers for a nickel at Punch's Cafe, 350 N. Avenue H.

BICYCLES OVERHAULED
We can overhaul and repaint them like new for Xmas. Play toys also overhauled. Prices reasonable.
LUBBOCK BICYCLE SHOP
1003 13th St. Phone 948

LEARN the art of making the new Oriental fibre flowers, very reasonable. A pleasant way of making good money. Inquire at Apt. 1, Camp Texas, Sunday and evenings.

MADAM RAY—Reader, noted psychologist. Your entire life given without questions. Lubbock hotel, Room 515.

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

BON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE
Guaranteed Oil Permanent Wave $1.00
Other Waves $1.50, $2.00, $3.50 to $5.00
Finger Waves, 15c. Shampoo set, 35c
Marcel 50c
All Work by State Licensed Operators.
CALL MRS. TOSH 2009 14TH STREET

OCTOBER SPECIALS

$1.95 Permanent	$1.50
$2.50 Permanent	$2.00
$4.00 Permanent	$3.50
$6.00 Permanent	$5.00

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SALON
1020 Broadway, Balcony over Broadway Pharmacy. Phone 1021

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



TODAY'S SPECIALS

Baltimore Oysters, Pint	27c
Catfish Lb.	23c
Speckled Trout, Lb.	20c
Cooked Shrimp, Lb.	50c

Daily arrivals of choice stock—the pick of the catch always available here. Your Fish orders will be dressed, sliced and prepared for the pan without charge—while you wait.

LUBBOCK FISH MARKET
1009 Ave. O Phone 628
"Plenty of Parking Space"

MADAM MOZAR
Noted Astrologer and advisor on business, moves, investments, love marriage and domestic affairs. If you are in doubt, discouraged or unhappy, see MOZAR today. Now located at—
Walker Hotel, Room No. 22
Hours — daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Readings $1.00.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

PUP THOMAS SAYS:
TAILORS ARE NOT MAGICIANS—You may buy a suit for $15.00 or $50.00 and get your money's worth—But we can sell you an UNDELIVERED TAILORMADE SUIT OR O'COAT that sold for $30, $40, $50, or $60 on which some customer paid the deposit but failed to pay the C. O. D. Balance for only $19.50
Pup Thomas & Co.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 1026 Hobbs, New Mexico.



BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and Up
Finger Waves ..... 15c and 25c
"All Work Guaranteed"
REALART BEAUTY SHOPPE
2010 9th St. Mrs. B. A. Thompson



FREE
Ask About the FREE PERMANENT At the
ORCHID BEAUTY SHOPPE
Balcony of Lubbock Drug 916 MAIN ST.

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $7.50 Finger Waves 15c and 25c. Shampoo and set 25c and 50c.
LAMODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1807 15th St. Mrs. Z. C. Waldrop

ENROLL AT ONCE!
Thorough and complete course in Beauty Culture by State Licensed Instructor. Prices reasonable.
BAILEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Mrs. Lena Bailey—Licensed Inst.
1407 Ave. V Phone 1685

8—Business For Sale

SELL OR TRADE: Nice well located, modern grocery and market. Good business. Reasonable rent. Avalanche, Box 31.

FOR SALE: Well located country grocery store. Doing good business. Reason for selling, other business. Would consider some trade. O. W. Northcutt, Post, Texas, Rt. 1.

CAFE FOR SALE at once. Car trade considered. See Ben Davis, Ropesville, Texas.

BULL'S CAFE. Good location, steady business. Will take small car and balance cash. 1304-A Broadway.

FOR SALE or trade, $100.00 business, Golda Anderson, Ralls, Texas.

SERVICE STATION for sale. Cash. 1614 Main. Phone 2184.

REAL nice 3 chair Barber Shop at a bargain. Good location. Frank Martin, Lorenzo, Texas.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

FOR QUALITY laundry work call Mrs. M. Harvey. Our price is right. 1910 9th St.

SPECIAL!
COATS, RELINED, Lining included, .. $1.75 Up
Alteration and Remodeling Experts. "Free Delivery"
Whitworth Cleaners
V. H. (Red) Whitworth
1317 Texas Ave. Phone 9513

HAT SPECIAL!
We can make you a Hat to your individual measure, from "K-D" bodies—as good as the Best, fully guaranteed, for only $5.00
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Men's and Ladies'
"Oldest Hat Works in Lubbock."
LYNCH HAT WORKS
1106 Avenue J Phone 769

COATS RELINED
$1.50
Wilson Cleaners
1411 Avenue Q. Phone 84

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

MODERN self-service laundry makes laundrying a pleasure. Large water softener. Boiling hot suds, soft as snow. Free bleach and blueing. Sanitary paper. Courteous service. 2005 West 14th. Phone 1802.

SUITS
Made-to-Measure SUITS ..... $19.50 UP
Six months FREE Pressing Service. Treat yourself to a real Xmas Gift, a new Made-To-Your Measure Suit.
CORCORRAN'S
1216-A Texas Ave. Phone 2650

10-B—Professional Service

"15 YEARS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY"



DR. J. W. PHILLIPS, DENTIST
Plate $12.50 to $17.50, extractions free with deposit. Artistic bridge work.
Open Sunday Mornings
213 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 75

E. L. KLETT
Lawyer
Citizens National Bank Building



26 YEARS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE
In modern theoretical and applied Optometry and Mechanical Optics should make us mighty good authority on Lenses. Now just let us tell you what we know about—TILLYER LENSES!
DR. A. F. WOODS
"Office In Home"
3 Blocks South of Broadway
1506 Avenue J Phone 1256

11-C—Painting & Papering

Roofing Roofing! Composition roofing for two residences at a bargain. Phone 430. Tom French.

12-A—Washing Wanted

ROUGH dry, flat work finished, 5c lb.; shirts 10c. Light's Laundry, 400 13th. Phone 919.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANT experienced automobile mechanic. Prefer local man. References necessary. O. K. Garage, 1612 19th.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANT middle-aged lady to do housework. 2611 22nd.

WANT middle-aged student to do housework for room, board, small salary. Phone 644, 2113 14th.

EMPLOYMENT

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANT middle-aged unencumbered lady as general housekeeper. Avalanche, Box 25.

WANTED: An unencumbered woman or girl for work. 1649 Broadway.

WHITE girl to care for baby and help with housework. Stay nights. Phone 2707, apply 2419 20th St.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED GROCERYMAN WANTS CONNECTION
Reliable man, with years of experience in the grocery business wants connection in Lubbock. Knows merchandising and display of stock. Has had experience traveling for wholesale grocery concerns, too. Knows business from A to Z. Can give references proving honesty and ability. Permanency of position means more than salary at start. If you are in need of a first-class groceryman, write—
BOX K. L. Z.
Care Avalanche-Journal

WANT tractor, implement repair, garage or automobile mechanic, work, filling station attendant. Avalanche Box 5.

MAN with car wants job traveling this territory. Knows South Plains like a book. Acquainted with leading business men of this area. Experienced salesman. Address Box C-500, Avalanche-Journal.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

INSURANCE
Fire Casualty Bonds
L. D. CASEY
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1097

16-A—Automobile Loans

MONEY TO LOAN
Small secured loans made on anything of value. Furniture, diamonds, frigidaires, autos and steadily employed people. Quick confidential service. See me for all kinds of insurance.
B. F. HAMBRIGHT
Room 1 Brown Bldg. Phone 422

AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing. Local Money.
A. R. ELLIS CO.
Over J. C. Penney Co. 200 Leader Bldg.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS
Good credit rating plus good security deserve a lower interest rate. See—
WEST TEXAS FINANCE CO
515 Myrick Bldg. Phone No. 66
D. K. Dondurant W. B. Powell
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261

AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway Phone 802

R. Q. PIERCE & SON
Real Estate & Insurance
210 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 146

16-B—Money To Loan

10% MONEY
Loans from $5 to $50
Watches, Diamonds, Frigidaires
Furniture—anything of value.
Broadway Loan Co.
1309 1-2 Broadway

AUTO LOANS ON NEW AND USED CARS
New and attractive plan for financing new cars and 1933 and 1934 models.
"NO TROUBLE TO EXPLAIN"
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
S. J. McFARLAND AND COMPANY
210 Leader Bldg. Phone 861

Do You Need XMAS MONEY?
Licensed Pawn Brokers
Diamonds, Watches, Guns
ANYTHING
Auto Loans—Low Rates
LOCAL LOAN CO.
1007 Broadway Next to Levine's

CITY, FARM & RANCH LOANS
5% to 7% interest according to loan. Prompt service.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Phone 446 Citizens Bank Building

MONEY TO LOAN
Notes bought
Car Loans
See Brophy at Bill McCarty Car Lot
1312 Main St. Phone 2391-J

1930 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN
Fair shape, dandy car, $150.00 cash.
WESTER
Small Secured Loans
1009½ Texas Ave. Room 2, Upstairs

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

Trade In Your Used For New
LUBBOCK FURNITURE & STORAGE
New & Used Furniture
1312 13th Phone 833

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
EAST SIDE FURNITURE
1105 Ave. G Phone 1766 H. M. Miller

HOUSEHOLD Furniture Company
New and Used
906 Main St. Phone 1806

STOVE repairing, asbestos replaced in gas heaters. Jack Crume, 1009 Texas Ave. Phone 2360.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1213 Ave. H Phone 680

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
PAY CASH OR EXCHANGE FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th St. Phone 1320

USED FURNITURE
And Sewing Machines
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1306 Ave. H Phone 1640

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

20 HEAD Jersey cows, $35 delivered. Also Jersey bull sire and dame Goldmetal, A. A. Clark, Happy, Texas.

BRED Gilt, weaning pigs, $4.00 per head. L. H. Moore, 4 miles southwest of Slide.

FINE young Jersey bull, ready for service. R. L. Stewart, New Hope Community, Tel. 9041-F-22.

JERSEY heifers, red beef yearlings, young mares and horses. Blanton, one mile South Idalou.

500 HEAD of ewes for sale at my farm. Priced right. W. B. Copeland. Phone 9006-F21.

Lubbock Hog Company
CASH BUYERS HOGS AND CATTLE
We pay 45c under Fort Worth packer top for hogs on Friday and Saturday of each week. 75c under Fort Worth packer top remainder of the week. 16th and Avenue A. Phone 1134.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

DON'T be on the inside looking out at Shopping bargains. Pleasant evenings—reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS, PULLETS
Now booking orders for 1936 chicks. We have special discount on all orders booked now for 1936 chicks. Remember Swain's Quality Chicks will please. Still hatching, we never close. Swain's Hatchery, two miles south on Tahoka highway.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

NEW and rebuilt pianos at prices you will like. Clem N. Gause, 2014 18th.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

EAST TEXAS YAMS 75c bushel. Two truck loads weekly. 350 N Ave. H.

MUST dispose at once my three beautiful diamond rings, weighing 2.02, perfect, blue white, 1.20 perfect, half carat, perfect, platinum mountings. 813 Lubbock Hotel.

18,000 BUNDLES feed maize, kafir and higheria. Charley Snyder, Wilson, Rt. 2.

FOR SALE: 6000 lbs. cotton certificates. Box J H., Avalanche.

FOR SALE
1500 feet of used pipe, 2, 1½, and 1 inch. Also valves, "L's" and other connections. Also three small hot water heaters, 3 house furnaces. Call at 612 Avenue O.

USED TIRES
If you are in the market for GOOD USED TIRES — WE HAVE 'EM—at prices you like to pay.
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Bill Erwin, Mgr.
1109 Main Phone 154
(Ask us about our Budget plan)

For Sale and Trade For
FEED
One No. 2 International Ensilage Cutter and piping in good shape. $50.00. Can be pulled with tractor.
STANDARD MILLING CO.
Phone 718 Lubbock, Texas

WANT TO TRADE
Model "A" Ford sedan, runs well and looks well, for maize heads, seed or feed.
ACME SEED CO.
514 Broadway Phone 883

MAYTAG washing machine for sale. 2403 28th street.

FOR MORE EGGS
Feed
"SUN-RAY LAYING MASH"
ask
STUBBS-YOUNG GRAIN & SEED CO.
Phone 843

$250.00 Realart permanent wave machine, practically new, $100.00. 1620 6th, after 5:30.

CREAM Separator, used only 2 months, exchange for fat hog. G. H. Tosh, 2009 14th St.

COAL
Nut or lump—reasonable prices.
Lubbock Grain & Feed Company
4th and Ave. Q

BOILERS for sale or trade. See A. A. Holley at 907 J or at 1942 N.

USED electric automatic popcorn machine. Real bargain. 1622 13th street.

FOR SALE: Rumely steel separator, size 22x36. Good shape. $175.00. Davis-Gibbs, 418 Ash St., Plainview, Texas.

JUST the gift for the kid for Xmas. For sale, Three Toy Boston bull puppies, $10.00 each. Apply Pig Hip Cafe, 19th and Ave. H.

HOUSE and dairy barn at Yellowhouse canyon and College Avenue. See M. F. Landwer evenings, 5 to 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW six ply 525x17 Lee tires, forty off. Remington $10.00. 1620 Avenue N.

FOR SALE: House car properly furnished. $100.00. 908 Ave. H.

NEW POPCORN machine, new small radio, 29 Ford coupe. Easy terms. Room 34, Logan hotel.

J. B. COLT light plant suitable for church, home, school. A-1 condition. $100.00. T. M. Nelson, Rt. 3, Lubbock.

WELDING MACHINES
Electric & Acyteiene
For Sale Cheap—Terms
L. S. Mast 812-13th

COFFEE WHAT IS COFFEE
Delicious blended coffee. Roasted daily 29c lb. This is our best coffee. Also fresh bulk spices and teas.
LUBBOCK COFFEE MILLS
1218 Ave. H Phone 1961

COTTON SEED MEAL
100 Lb. Sack $1.45
Per ton $28.00
RAY SAWYER TRADING COMPANY
1010 Avenue F Phone 1888

TWO SMALL ponies for sale. Gentle for children. Kuby McDonald, Call 2335.

SALE OR TRADE Underwood standard typewriter, electric Singer sewing machine, $140.00 Chevrolet credit. Phone 1034-J.

CLOTHING STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE: Complete set, consisting of clothing cabinets, hat cases, furnishings cases, shoe shelving, etc. American walnut, made by Grand Rapids Fixture Co. Must vacate building at once. Priced to sell quick. Address: A. P. McDonald, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE: Thorough bred Scotch collie puppies. Just the thing for the kiddies for Xmas. 710 17th St.

22—Wanted To Buy

WANT a good Typewriter, Portable or Standard. Box 93, Brownfield.

WANTED to buy fresh milch cows. Address Box 624, Lubbock.

500 Good Used Men's Suits WANTED
Also we pay highest cash prices for your Old Gold, etc. This offer good till Dec. 1st. See Julius Weiss at Pawnbrowers Sales Store, 1306 Avenue H.

USED 10-gallon visible pumps and 280- and 550 U. G. tanks. Cash. O. J. Green, Big Spring, Texas.

We Buy Your
GRAINS
Anywhere on the South Plains.
TILLERY-SIMMS GRAIN CO.
203 Old Cotton Exchange Bldg Phone 608

WANTED TO BUY: Used typewriters, adding machines, office furniture.
BAKER PRINTING CO.
1009 13th St. Phone 1054

SMALL house to be moved. Must be priced right. Call 2253-J.

22-A—Wanted To Trade

CLEAR 5 acres south Tech for farm or house near High school. P. O. Box 321.

115 A. improved 20 miles south Fort Worth, trade equity near Lubbock, Plainview. E. W. Grantham, Plainview, Olton Rt.

TRADE

TRADE near San Antonio nice brick home 6 acres, fine water, out buildings, all fenced, on pavement, wintergarden district, for 160 acre cotton farm. J. J. Carroll, D'Hanis, Texas.

TRADE clear quarter section Post farm for farm near Lubbock. Box 190, Route 2, Post, Texas.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board. Private entrance. Garage. Very reasonable rates. 1611 18th. Mrs. F. T. Jarrott.

ROOM and board in private home. 1502 Ave. T.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

3 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. $14. Also one furnished room. 1918 F.

SMALL furnished house for rent. Couple only. Call 941-W. 1710 B.

DESIRABLY located 5 room house. Grand piano, electric refrigerator. See Mrs. Percey Spencer.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

5 ROOM house, vacant Dec. 1, corner J and 16th. Apply 1110 16th.

5 ROOM unfurnished house, with garage, pens, five acres. See Mike Acuff, 1416 Texas Ave.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room house. 109 Ave. T.

NICE five-room brick veneer with large room upstairs—double garage. 2006 21st street. Phone 202 or call at 1308 Broadway.

6 ROOM house 2025 Ave. P, $25.00 per month. See Texas Floral Co.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

LARGE southeast bedroom, connecting bath, walking distance to town. Phone 2010.

BEDROOM with or without kitchen privileges. 1620 14th street. Phone 2231-J.

BEDROOM with or without kitchen privileges. Also bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Reasonable. 1005 Ave. S.

NICE BED ROOMS
Exceptionally nice south bedroom with outside private entrance. Close in. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1672-W. 1620 Avenue Q.

NICE bedroom for 2 men. Meals if desired. 208 Ave. U.

NICE bedroom. Men preferred. 1918 17th street.

NICELY furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Close in. 1212 Ave. O.

FOR RENT: Large bedroom with outside entrance. 2102 17th.

SOUTHEAST bedroom. Side entrance. Garage if desired. 1711 16th.

RENTALS

25—Bedrooms For Rent

TECH BOYS
Nice bedroom or light housekeeping rooms for two Tech boys, in approved home. Prices very reasonable. 2109 13th St. Phone 1535-W.

SOUTHEAST down stairs bedroom. Private entrance. Upstairs rooms for men. Convenient to bath. Reasonable. 2106 13th.

NEWLY finished bedroom with private bath. Sealy mattress. Garage. Telephone. Reasonable. 1608 Ave. Q.

26—Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM furnished apt. Private entrance. Bills paid. 620 Ave. M. Phone 1363-J.

NEWLY decorated garage apartment also lovely bedroom for rent. Phone 1492. 2025 22nd.

DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath. For men only. 2008 Main.

2 OR 3 ROOM modern apt. $15.00 and $20.00. 206 Ave. U.

FOR RENT: A garage apartment with 2 rooms and bath. Apply 2015 18th. Phone 1866.

NICELY furnished brick apartment, bills paid, private entrance, telephone. Couple only. 2116 17th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 502 Ave. K.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

NICE large unfurnished 3 room garage apt. Bills paid. Also garage. 1627 17th.

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. 2012 U. Apply 1806 Ave. R.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WILL care for children in exchange for apt. References. Box BX.

27-A—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT: Improved acreage 36th street, ½ block east College Ave. L. E. Box.

160 ACRES for rent 5 miles southeast Lubbock. Bundle feed, sell with place. Mrs. A. B. Wall.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1309 Texas Avenue Tel. No. 2024
Amos H. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Conveyancing our specialty

5 ROOM house and lot to sell or trade for car. 107 Ave. U.

COMPLETELY refinished 5 room brick $2350.00. Attractive terms, low interest. Dr. Lanning, 305 Leader Bldg.

2 HOUSES for sale or trade. See Owner, 2001 Ave. K.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

IMPROVED 320 acre frm. Paved road. Gas line. Twelve miles from Lubbock. B. C. Clutter, Rt. 6.

160 ACRES, shallow water belt, trade for house, acreage near Lubbock. Call Scoggin. Phone 1636.

FARM BARGAINS
Only seven left—my prices must be right from the way buyers are taking them. See last Sunday's Avalanche for descriptions and prices. Land Is A Buy—Better Get Yours Now and Be Glad Later.
E. M. SMART
Hilton Hotel
Lubbock, Texas

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Attractive gray scratched brick 6 room home for sale at bargain price. Asbestos roof. 75 ft. frontage. Take desirable lot in exchange.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 10

20 ACRES 2½ miles northeast Lubbock, improved, $2,500 (a bargain). See J. C. Davis, 2107 21st.

253 ACRES west of Lubbock to sell or trade for other property worth the money. Oscar Brothers, Paducah, Texas.

33—Real Estate

LOOK—LOOK
Seven section ranch, good farm land, at real bargain for cash or trade. Good improvements, 100 in cultivation.
160 acres well located, good improvements, priced $20.00 acre, $700.00 cash.
160 acres 4½ Roscoe, clear, trade for 80 acres on Plains.
177 acres near Smyer. Improved, bargain.
HOLT & DUNCAN
904 13th St. (Wilson Abstract Co.) Ph. 133

FOR SALE
640 acres of the best red cat-claw land. 7 room house, two sets improvements. Small down payment, 6% interest. See
ANDY MAULDIN
Lyric Theater

FOR SALE
Bargain in 155 acre farm. Well improved, located 6 miles east of Lubbock. Canyon gin on place. E. L. Snodgrass, Vernon, Texas, owner.

BUYERS FOR FARMS
I have buyers for well improved farms within 20 miles of Lubbock. If interested in selling your farm, write Box 466, Lubbock, Texas.

A BARGAIN
Cafe business and equipment in Lubbock. Two clear frame residences in Ralls to trade for good tractor.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1097

SEE TOM W. SAWYER
—for real bargains in farms, also city homes. Two six room and one seven on 22nd street are snaps. Also on Broadway, 14th, 16th, 17th and 18th. I have some wonderful buys in real homes. 1104½ Broadway. Phone 308.

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

Have 160 acres, red catclaw land, improved and can give immediate possession. Will sell small cash payment.
Have 320 acres, 7 mi. from Lubbock, well improved. A real bargain.
Have 177 acres red catclaw land, $500.00 will handle it.
Have well located apartment house, will trade for Plains farm.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Realtors
1312 Texas Ave., Tel. 742, P. O. Box 22

FOR SALE
73 acres 1½ miles Amherst, 6 miles Littlefield Hiway No. 7, 5 room house, 70 ft. shed with feed bins, garage, good hen house, 2 brooder houses, tank house, cellar, well, windmill, earth tank, carbide lights, hog shed and pasture, and over 700 trees and vines. Highline, school bus and mail route. Good location for roadside market station and camp; $5,000, $2,000 cash.
BOX 222
AMHERST, TEXAS

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS
Why not a home for Xmas. Am closing out all small properties in The O'Neal estate. (Five room cottages). These properties are splendid rental properties. Will pay 10% of investment. One lot in O'Neal Terrace. Bargain. Also brick veneer filling station on Ave. H. See Mrs. O'Neal at 1041 Broadway.

FOR SALE AND TRADE
We have several good lots, on 15th street, some on corner, and inside lots. These lots are priced cheap.
Good 6 room brick veneer house, close to Tech. Price $2,250.00, car and some cash, balance H. O. L. C., small monthly payments. 480 acre wheat farm, well improved, Federal loan of $1,200.00, will trade for city property in Lubbock. This is a first-class farm. 160 acre improved farm, 15 miles of Lubbock, price $30.00 A., $1,000.00 cash. We have several buyers for well located houses and lots. See us, we might have what you want.
F. E. DUNCAN CO.
1308 Ave. H Phone 40

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

WANTED
All models of Fords, Chevrolets, and other cars. See me at once.
C. W. MOSES—USED CARS
10th St. & Avenue H

WANT TO BUY: 32, 33 or 34 Chevrolet or Ford sedan, panel or pickup. Box 53, Avalanche.

35—Automobiles For Sale

GOOD CAR
—to trade for good cow or shotgun. Apply 1306 Avenue H.

T. H. C. FARMALL tractor. Fully equipped, $400.00. E. K. Hufstedler and Sons. 320 Ave. H.

BETTER BUYS THAN A NEW CAR
1935 Pontiac sedan
1934 Studebaker sedan
1934 Chevrolet sport sedan
1934 Ford coach
1934 Chevrolet coach
1934 Ford coupe
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
Across street east of City Hall Phone 2020

1930 FORD tudor, bargain for cash. 2324 Broadway, garage apt., after 5 p. m.

JUST ARRIVED
From Dallas with another long string of good Model "A" Ford, V-8, Chevrolets and Plymouths. These cars are priced to sell.
A. P. HURST AUTO CO.
Lubbock, No. 1 Sudan, No. 2

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartment. Phone 13 or 14.
WE HAVE 27 good cars, so see these cars before you buy as they are priced right. Several cars from Dallas. Noell-Worsley, 911 Texas.

L-O-O-K
Trade 1932 Pontiac sedan for 1935 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. Pay cash difference.
GUY L. McAFEE
1013 Texas Ave. Phone 2

CARS at BARGAIN PRICES
1934 Chevrolet Coupe ..... $
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster... $
1932 Chev. Delux 4-door Sedan $
1931 Ford Conv't. Delux Sedan $
Alton Abbott Used Cars
1306 Main St. Night Phone

Used Car BARGAINS
1934 V-8 Ford Coach
1934 Plymouth Dluxe Coach
1934 Pontiac 8 Coach
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach
1932 Chevrolet Coach
Grimes Motor COMPANY
Phone 33
½ Block South of Court House on Ave. H

SPECIAL
For November
1934 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan ..... $
1934 Chev. Master coach ..... $
1934 Ford Tudor ..... $
1933 Plymouth Deluxe sedan ..... $
And several other Fords and Chevrolets
BILL McCARTY CAR SALES CO.
1212 Main St. Phone

USED CARS
1934 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
1934 Terraplane Sedan
1934 Dodge Sedan
1934 Terraplane Coupe
1934 Terraplane Coach
1934 Ford Tudor
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1934 Hupmobile Sedan
Clyde Ragland Motors
Avenue J at 13th St. Phone 2102

BUSINESS SURVEY TO BE AIDED HERE

Recommendation to directors that full assistance be given a Bureau of Census statistical survey of business, to begin in January and to cover the business year of 1935, has been made in letters from the Lubbock Board of City Development.

The census, which will be similar to those conducted in 1929 and 1933, will provide complete enumeration of types and kinds of business on an establishment basis and will furnish business men indispensable and basis facts as to volume of business, expressed in terms of functional classes and comparably arranged, said F. A. Gosnell, chief statistician, of Philadelphia. It will give important information on payrolls, purchasing power in the form of wages and salaries and how these have added to each community by buisness concerns there.

Figures also will be given on geographical basis, by states, counties and cities, and will afford specialized trade statistics.

It was explained that individual returns of business men will be seen only by sworn employes of the census.

Letter pledging aid in the census was mailed by the board of city development.

U. S. PUBLIC DEBT

(Continued From Page One)

payable semi-annually.

Assurances recently have come from President Roosevelt that spending is soon to be kept closer to income, followed by reduction of the debt.

AREA'S WEATHER

(Continued From Page One)

southeast eight-mile breeze late this morning made for more comfortable weather despite the temperature.

AUTOMOBILES

36—Garages

FORD "SQUARE-DEAL"

USED CARS

SPECIAL!

1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe ... $475.00
1934 Pontiac Coupe ... $435.00
1933 Chevrolet Coupe ... $295.00
1931 Dodge Sedan ... $95.00

LUBBOCK AUTO CO. Inc.

Ninth & Texas Ave. Phone 354

"GET READY FOR WINTER"

Bring Your Car In Or And "Smile At The Miller With"

HOWARD'S GARAGE

1300 13th St. Phone 3072

40—Classified Display



Smith's Quality Milk

Phone 9040 for Prompt Delivery

"Watch For The Bottle-Cap Label" It means that it comes from the only Dairy in Lubbock PRODUCING and PASTEURIZING their OWN MILK. "You'll Like It"

For The Very BEST MILK

USE JENKINS BROS. GRADE "A" MILK

Delivered at your door each morning and evening.

PHONE 454

And your Milk left the next delivery. Ben Jenkins, Manager

35—Automobiles For Sale

Used Cars At Give-Away Prices

1 — 1934 Hupmobile sedans ... $445
1934 Ford V-8, radio-equipt. ... $440
1934 Chrysler coupe, radio ... $440
2—1934 Plymouths, dandy cars ... $425
1935 International panel, A-1 ... $245
4—1932 Chevrolets at bargain prices.
INTERNATIONAL ONE-WAY ... $90
25—1930 to 1931 light cars at BARGAIN PRICES.
5 COTTON TAGS ... ?!?!?!

We have the best lot of used cars on South Plains. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF . . .

Penrod-Toles Motor Co.

1008 Ave. J Liberal Trade-In Allowance Phone 471

40—Classified Display

DECEMBER SPECIALS

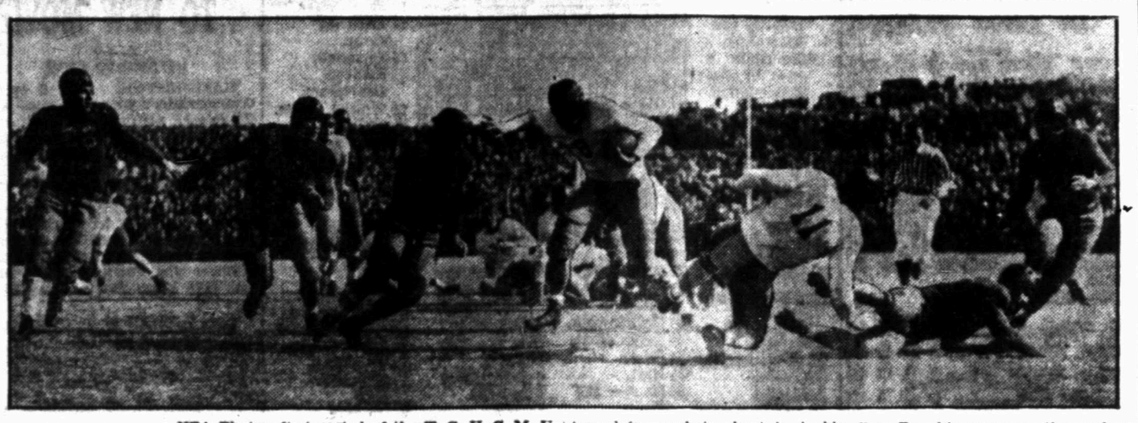
ON DRESS MAKING, ALTERATIONS AND BUTTONHOLES

The Nifty Sewing Shoppe

Misses Thelma and Grace McNeill

1020 Main 2nd Door East of Palace Theater Phone 1442

HERE'S A BIT OF ACTION IN SATURDAY'S GRIDIRON CLASSIC AT FORT WORTH



—NEA Photo.

The driving Jimmy Lawrence, 180-pound T. C. U. halfback, rips around the Christian's right tackle for one of the Frogs' longest gains in the first period of the T. C. U.-S. M. U. Southwest conference clash. His teammate, Groseclose, 210-pound left tackle, is falling after being hit by a Pony lineman. Stamps, Mustang left guard, is about to tackle Lawrence. Behind Stamps are Baker and Sprague, following the play. The Mustangs halted the Frog drive 15 yards short of the goal when Sam Baugh's pass over the goal on fourth down was incomplete. The Mustangs retaliated with their second marker.

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2. (AP)—A little buying developed in the cotton market in early trading today and active futures advanced from 1 to 3 points at the first call.

Purchases were based upon better cables and an unfavorable interpretation placed on weather developments over the week-end. Liverpool came in better than due while both Alexandria and Bombay made good-sized advances.

Dec. sold at 11.88 at the opening. March was 3 points higher at 11.55, May gained a point to 11.41 and July was 2 points higher at 11.29.

Options held around the previous closing levels during the morning. Near months lost most of their early gains while the distant positions barely managed to remain above Saturday's closing prices.

Dec. sold at 11.85 just before mid-day, March sold at 11.53, July at 11.28 and Oct, was net unchanged at 11.04.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 to 6 points.

Dec 11.88, Jan 11.69, Mch 11.55-56, May 11.42b, Oct 11.32b-11.10.

Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points up. Sales 1,706; low middling 11.31; middling 12.11; good middling 12.66; receipts none; stock 700,604.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 to 4 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and trade and foreign buying. Dec. 11.75; Jan. 11.71; March 11.55; May 11.40; July 11.29; Oct. 11.07.

Overnight selling orders from the south and scattered liquidation or local selling was absorbed by the opening demand but prices eased slightly after the call on continued liquidation, particularly in the spring months. At the end of the first half hour active months were within a point either way of Saturday's closing quotations and the tone was no better than steady.

The market sagged slightly later. Offerings were not heavy but the demand seemed restricted to trade buying on limits or scale-down orders with prices working off to 11.72 for Dec and 11.36 for May, or about 2 points net lower. A cable from Alexandria to the New York Cotton Exchange service indicated that the Egyptian government, in its second estimate of the current Egyptian crop, placed it at the equivalent of 1,750,000 bales of 478 pounds, net, compared with last year's production of 1,566,000.

Cotton futures closed very steady 4-7 higher.

Dec 11.78-79, Jan 11.74, Mch 11.58, May 11.43-44, Jly 11.33, Oct 11.08-09.

Spot steady; middling 12.20.

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,500; fairly active; mostly 5-10 lower than Friday's average; desirable 170 lbs. up 9.40-55; better grade 130-160 lbs. 9.15-40; sows 8.75-9.15.

Cattle 13,000; calves 3,200; fed steers opening slow, steady to weak; other killing classes of cattle little changed; vealers fully steady; bulk fed steers of quality to sell from 8.00-9.75; selected vealers up to 10.50; Colorado yearlings 8.25; light Texas stockers 8.35; choice stock steer calves 8.50.

Sheep 5,000; lambs generally steady to strong; odd lots sheep steady; top fed lambs 11.10; natives and wheat pasture lambs 11.00; better grade natives 10.75-11.00.

Lubbock Market

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company delivered Lubbock Grain—S. E. Case Grain and feed company following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day

POULTRY	
Heavy hens, 4 lbs and up	13c
Light hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Col springs, 3 1-2 lbs. and under	14c
Col springs, over 3½ lbs.	14c
Leghorn springs	12c
Stags	10c
Old roosters	8c
Ducks fat and full-feathered	8c
Geese fat and full-feathered	8c
Guineas each	15
EGGS	
Fresh candled No. 1, per doz.	25c
No. 2 per doz.	20c
BUTTERFAT	
Butterfat, No. 1	25c
Butterfat, No. 2	23c
HIDES	
No. 1 salt cured hides	5c
No 1 green hides	4c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged	3c
No 1 dry hides	4c
No 2 dry hides	3c
GRAIN	
Threshed maize	70c-73c
Threshed kafir	70c-73c
Wheat	$1 14-$1 16
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	60c-65c
Corn, No. 2 yellow bu.	60c-65c
COTTON	
Middling, 15-16 staple	11.75c
Middling, 7-8 staple	11.60c
Middling 13-16 staple	11c
Middling 3-4 staple	10.50c
Lower grades	8c-9c

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 2. (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs 1,100; mostly steady with Friday, some sales to small killers five higher; top 9.65; better grades 180-300 lb truck hogs 9.50-60; good underweight truck hogs averaging 150-175 lbs 9.00-50; packing sows weak to 25 lower, 8.50 down.

Cattle 5,500; calves 3,000; slaughtered steers and yearlings steady; cows slow, early sales 10-15 lower; bulls steady, calves uneven, some better grades strong and in between kinds weak; best fed steers 8.50; 2 loads yearlings 9.00 and load long yearlings 9.50; shortfed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; most grassers 5.00-6.25; beef cows 3.50-4.50; bulls 4.25 down; most slaughter calves 4.00-5.50; most stock steer calves 6.25 down, odd lots to 7.00.

Sheep 2,400; early sales and bids steady on all classes; few shorn fat lambs 8.00; bidding up to 7.00 for shorn yearlings and 5.00 for shorn aged wethers; feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The stock markets made a few buying motions today, but these were notably lacking in vigor.

The list, as a whole, marked time. The activity was the smallest in some weeks. Ordinarily busy traders held their comfortable seats on the side-lines as they awaited fresh stimuli both from domestic and foreign fields.

Merchandising stocks made the best showing, and scattered specialties and two or three rails lifted their heads.

Share gainers of fractions to a point or more included Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Smelting and Santa Fe. The steels, utilities and motors were hesitant. American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville were off a point or so each. Homestake Mining dropped 20 points on a single transfer.

The mail order and store group seemingly reflected predictions of the best December business since 1929. Phillips Petroleum advanced upon announcement that $20,000,000 of the company's debentures would be retired.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Awaiting British cabinet consideration of an oil embargo on Italy, grain prices tended downward early today.

Opening unchanged to 1-2 cent lower, May 96 7-8 to 97, wheat soon sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 off, May 58 1-4 to 3-8, and then showed a general downturn.

Wheat closed weak, 1-2 to 1 cent under Saturday's finish, May 96 3-8 to 1-2, corn unchanged to 5-8 lower, May 58 1-4 to 3-8, oats 1-4 to 3-8 off, and provisions down 10 to 15 cents.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Dec. 2. (AP)—Demand for grain was slow here as the new week started. Estimated receipts for the two days were: wheat 9 cars, corn 4, oats 3 and sorghums 6.

Delivered Texas gulf ports, domestic rate: wheat No. 1 red winter 1.19 1-2 to 20 1-2.

Delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.22 1-2 to 33 1-2. Barley No. 2 nom 55-57; No. 3 nom 54-56. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 10 lbs. nom 1.05-06; No. 3 milo nom 1.02-03. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.05-06; No. 3 kafir nom 1.02-03.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: corn (shelled, Texas billing) No. 2 white 74-75; No. 2 yellow 72-73. Oats No. 2 red 37-39; No. 3 red 35 1-2 to 36 1-2.

THE WAR

(Continued From Page One)

would the United States join in closing its market to Italy if the league institutes the embargo?

Emperor Haile Selassie, at the war front, settled down to a military routine after a trip from his capital, Addis Ababa. Thousands gathered in the sun-scorched square at Dessye, strategic troop concentration point and his headquarters, where picturesquely-clad chieftains prostrated themselves before the red ceremonial tent in which the King of Kings sat on a red-upholstered throne.

Casualties Announced

The Rome government announced 15 Ethiopians and six Italians were killed in a skirmish in the eastern Tembien area, which is north and west of Makale. The communique said "mopping up" operations were continuing in that section.

The play of international diplomacy was frequented by martial overtones. Reports received in London said Italian troops were being transferred from the Brenner pass, on the Italo-Austrian frontier, to the Italo-French border.

Anxiety In Geneva

Last week France advised Italy anything as serious as an Italian attack on the British Mediterranean fleet would bring the French government to Britain's elbow in support of the stand taken by the League of Nations.

Marked anxiety arose in Geneva over the swift succession of events considered there to be threatening the peace of Europe. Some league circles believed, however, an effective oil boycott would not only hasten the end of the African war but prevent Italy from complicating the European situation as well.

Canada Disclaims Initiative

The Canadian government, meantime, disclaimed the initiative for the proposed oil embargo. Ernest Lapointe announced in his capacity of acting prime minister that Canadian cooperation in sanctions would be limited to "purely financial and economic measures of a pacific character which are accepted by substantially all of the participating countries."

Dispatches citing Canada as taking the initiative in the proposal for additional sanctions were attributed to "a misunderstanding."

Directs "Mobilization"

In Rome, Mussolini directed mothers and widows of the nation's war dead in an unprecedented "mobilization" of their neighbors for Italy's economic combat against league penalties.

The women, hundreds in number, formally were proclaimed the "advance guard to that feminine Italian army" opposing league penalties while the masculine army presses its campaign in Ethiopia. The women went into communities throughout the kingdom bearing the slogan, "Resist."

While Mussolini reproached Italy's former allies, informed sources in Rome said any negotiations for peace awaited the next Franco-British move.

UTILITIES FIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

ties commission in a day or two.

Only 53 firms were known to have complied. Most of them said they did so under protest or duress.

Registration Preliminary

The Securities commission insists that registration is a mere preliminary to administration of the law, which calls for regulation of the firms, with "unnecessary" ones to be eliminated and others to be limited in their sphere of operations.

The commission argued that by registering, the companies would surrender none of their rights to fight the law. But the concerns replied that registration would give the commission a "toehold" and perhaps damage the companies' legal chances.

Commission officials drew some encouragement from a decision last week by Federal Judge William H. Holly of Chicago; agreeing with the commission's views about registration, he told trustees of the Public Utilities Securities corporation to register, reserving their constitutional rights.

CHURCH DISPUTE

(Continued From Page One)

"but the scripture orders us to reprove and rebuke wrong doing. I'm going to reprove and rebuke. Now these so-called elders who wrote me all these letters to get me to come here, and prepared the way for my coming—it don't look so good for them to sign a sworn affidavit and bring it to court saying they didn't know I was coming."

Issues Open Challenge

The elders charge Mr. Cleveland with unlawfully taking over and operating the church, with dictating to its lawful authority and locking them from the building. He replied that he did no such things, but was regularly called, increased the membership and augmented the contributions. An open challenge to the elders to deny his statements went unanswered.

"If this isn't true, somebody stand up and say so," he invited.

"Amen!" responded 20 voices. Many of his hearers were not members of the congregation. "He's giving it to them hot, ain't he?" said some of these latter.

Quotes Scripture

"The only place the scripture speaks favorably of boards," grinned the pastor, "is in Acts, twenty seven-forty four, where it says Paul was in a shipwreck, and some of the sailors got to shore on boards, and some on planks."

"The Lord willing," glowered the pastor, "I'm going to tell you some startling things about this city before we are through with this trouble. The preacher who lets people walk all over him and his congregation is no good in this world. Christ drove the money changers out of the temple. The 'Postle Paul said 'Let no man despise thee.' He said 'Rebuke!'"

Starts "Rebuking"

Then Mr. Cleveland started "rebuking."

"Most of the ungodly acts done in this town are done by Christians. There're women in this town that have mail boxes their husbands don't know about. There're others who sit in their cars all day long, watching the crowds go by. The worst scandals ever put out in the world are put out by so-called Christian people."

"Amen!"

"As the 'Postle Peter said, 'We cannot but speak the things we have seen and heard.' Many preachers don't rebuke because they'd rebuke their own pocketbook. It's the religious people who have caused the trouble in this world—not the saloon crowd, not the gamblers.

"Salary-Drawing Compromiser"

"The preacher who always gets along with a religious crowd is a salary drawer, a chicken-eating, baby-kissing, woman-petting compromiser!

"I'm an independent preacher, and I wouldn't wear no man's halter!"

"You tell 'em!" encouraged the audience.

"No bunch of elders can tell this preacher where to get off. I'm going to expose some people. The scripture says the Jews were jealous when Paul collected such large congregations, and they ran him out of the synagogue. He went somewhere else too. The synagogues are still chasing 'em out.

Might As Well Pack

"When a preacher preaches the whole word of God, he might as well keep his grip packed."

"The trouble in Lubbock is that five or six women are wearing the pants and the men are doing what they say. Some men got no more spine than a string of spaghetti. When they wanted to deal Paul some misery, they stirred up the women. That's what they did here, when the clique in power ran four preachers out of town by not paying their salaries. Now it looks bad for these elders. Things that aren't true ought to be exposed."

A clause in the constitution, he said, requires all the elders to sign it once a year, "but they didn't do it—and yet they want to run your church by it. Mussolini was kind compared to that; Hitler was liberal compared to that, because all you get to do is pay."

Incidentally, Mr. Cleveland added, the elders have only paid him $15 a week since he arrived here in the latter part of the summer. The gospel hall is incorporated, he said, and $1500 was borrowed through the federal government to help pay for the building.

FORMER COLLECTOR DIES

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Bruce B. Brashears, 66, former Lamar county tax collector, died here today.

ASSAULT CASES OPEN THIS WEEK

Joe Scharnberg, sr., charged with aggravated assault and with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child, was to go to trial in county court at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. W. F. Schenck, attorney for Scharnberg, was to offer a motion to quash the indictment.

Other criminal cases were docketed for trial this morning by Judge E. L. Pitts.

On motion of County Attorney Jess C. Levens, four complaints were dismissed. Defendants freed were Frank Johnston, Cecil Austin, and Alfred Ellis, all charged with aggravated assault, and Amanda Smith, a negro woman, charged with vagrancy.

Docketings for this week were as follows:

Tuesday—John Turner, aggravated assault and contributing to delinquency of a minor child; E. T. Pribble, T. A. McElroy, violation of medical practice act.

Wednesday—J. I. Christian, aggravated assault and contributing to the delinquency of a minor child; Fuzzy Caraway, keeping gaming equipment; W. C. Bussey, keeping gaming equipment; Horace Patterson, theft and violation of the habitual criminal act.

Thursday—Nathaniel Brown, aggravated assault; A. V. King, a highway law violation; O. W. Rodgers, two case of violation of a highway law; W. A. Rodgers, highway law violation.

Friday—J. W. Lynch, aggravated assault and contributing to the delinquency of a minor child; F. L. Wells, highway law violation; Julia Pennington, vagrancy.

Local ABC Group To Attend Affair

Between 30 and 32 members of the American Business club are to leave by bus this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Big Spring where they will attend a charter night of the newly formed Big Sprin club at the Hotel Settles, Wyatt L. Hester, president, said.

Durwood Carnett, former Lubbock club member, is president. The district governor and several other leaders are to attend.

Amarillo is sending about five members and they will come by way of Lubbock, Mr. Hester said. A delegation from San Angelo, the third club in the state, will also attend.

The new club had 23 members at the last report and by tonight a total of 25 to 28 was expected.

'Mercy Slayer' Goes Through With Pact

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 2 (AP)—William Ganschaw, 65-year-old "mercy slayer," apparently fulfilled his part of a six-months-old suicide pact today by falling to his death from the gallery of a cell-house in state prison. He died soon afterward in a hospital.

Ganschaw was sentenced to 14 years on a charge of murdering his wife, Elizabeth, 58, whom he described as incurably ill. She was found dead from gas. Ganschaw said he intended to die with her, but after lying in a gas-filled room for fifteen minutes, got up and called the fire department.

Parley On Strike To Be Held Today

HOUSTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—The Federal Mediation board on the Gulf coast longshoremen's strike was ready today to confer with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, in an eleventh hour effort to avert a threatened national boycott of gulf coast shipping lines.

Miss Perkins is scheduled to speak here tonight on an unannounced subject.

Canadian Crowned Wheat King For '35

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—W. Frelan Wilford, grain farmer from Stavely, Alberta, Can., was crowned wheat king for 1935 at the International Livestock exposition's 17th annual grain and hay show today.

Wilford won the title, one of the major honors of the show, with grain of the reward variety. His sample weighed 66.6 pounds a bushel.

SAYS GIRL HER SISTER

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Eunice Jones, 24, of Oklahoma City, said today she was positive the body of a girl found slain here in October, 1934, was that of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Childers Comer, missing first wife of Chester Comer who died at Oklahoma City night after police had linked him with the disappearance of several Oklahoma persons.

YOUTH IS HELD

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Dec. 2. (AP)—"Buster" Russell, 17, was held in the army post guardhouse today after Technical Sergeant Clem H. Kelley was killed and his 3-year-old son shot under puzzling circumstances.

Kelley's 8-year-old daughter, Irene, was wounded in the abdomen, but was expected to recover.

CARPET FOR KING

DUBLIN (AP)—A $3,000 carpet for Buckingham palace, London, is being made here in the capital of the Irish Free State. The carpet, to be presented to King George and Queen Mary by the Port of London Authority, will be 27 feet long, 21 wide and will contain 96,000,000 threads.

TURKS RENEW FRIENDSHIP

ANGORA (AP) — The treaty of friendship between Turkey and Russia has been extended for another ten years, with the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Tevfik Rustu Aras, and the Soviet ambassador, M. Souritz, signing the protocol.

Looking For Work



Viola Brown Lin (above), "five-and-ten" clerk in Columbus, O., who eloped with James Lin, foster son of the president of China, is looking for a job and a divorce. Lin returned to another wife in China.

City News In Brief

FACTS ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND OF EVENTS TODAY

Fifty Attend Dinner — More than 50 Texas Technological college alumni and ex-students attended a dinner in San Antonio Friday evening, it was learned on return of Tech faculty members from San Antonio, where they attended the Texas State Teachers association meeting. Dean J. M. Gordon presided at the dinner and Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, spoke. Several faculty members attended. The dinner was planned for Tech "exes" attending the teachers convention of living in vicinity of San Antonio.

• • •

To Complete Plans — Sophomore students at Texas Technological college will complete plans for the Sophomore hodge-podge dance, which will be given Dec. 14, when they meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 220 administration building.

• • •

Kemp Lectures Tonight — Dennis Kemp will lecture on "Trespass in the Law of Torts" when the Law study club meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the county court room. The meeting will be open to anyone interested.

• • •

To Elect Officers — Officers for 1936 will be elected by the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical society at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Aztec room of Hilton hotel, Dr. Fred W. Standefer will speak.

• • •

Handbook Planned — Possibility of issuing a handbook of Texas Technological college regulations, the college song, list of students and other information will be discussed when the student council meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 210 administration building, Leon Ince, student council president, said. The council will discuss cost and other matters concerning the book.

• • •

Not To Sell Tickets — No season tickets to the 1935-36 Texas Technological college artist course will be sold, since the attractions have not been determined definitely, according to announcement by the artist course committee. Tickets for Cornelia Otis Skinner's presentation of original modern monologues Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Senior High school auditorium are on sale at the desk west of the postoffice in the administration building today and Tuesday, 9-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. Reserved seats cost $1. General admission is 75 cents and student admission is 50 cents.

• • •

Knapp To Hear Davis—Dr. Bradford Knapp plans to leave this evening for Dallas to hear Chester Davis, head of the AAA, speak Tuesday. Doctor Knapp, president of Texas Technological college, will attend a called meeting of the college board of directors in Fort Worth Wednesday and will return here Thursday or Friday.

• • •

To Address Press Club—Miss Margaret Turner will speak on "Making a Newspaper Writer" at a meeting of the Texas Technological college Press association this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 214 administration building. Miss Turner is society editor of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and Evening Journal.

• • •

Returned From Vernon—Joe N. Key, wanted here to face a horse theft charge, was returned from Vernon late Saturday. Key drew a two-year penitentiary sentence for horse theft at Vernon, said Deputy Sheriff Parum Posey.

• • •

Club Meets At Idalou—A regular meeting of Lubbock Chess club will be conducted at the home of Thad Risinger in Idalou at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

• • •

Purse Lost Or Stolen—Mrs. Homer L. Pharr, wife of the 72nd district court judge, reported to police this afternoon that her brown leather purse, containing $10 and keys, had been lost or had been stolen.

• • •

Ankle Is Fractured—Mrs. W. E. Smith, wife of the county judge of Lynn county, was admitted early this afternoon to West Texas hospital for treatment of a fractured left ankle.

• • •

Two Births Announced—A son was born at 8 o'clock Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt of Lubbock. It was announced today a daughter had been born in the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cole of Levelland.

• • •

Revival Launched — Two-weeks revival services were begun Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene. Under direction of Rev. E. W. Wells of Dallas, evangelist, and H. H. Spencer, who will conduct singing, services will be held at 10 o'clock in the mornings, 7:30 o'clock in the evenings. His subject for tonight is "The Plan of Salvation."

• • •

To Be Treated — Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock attorney and member of the board of directors of Texas Technological college, will leave today with Mrs. Wilson and his sister, Mrs. Flint McGregor of El Paso, for Houston, where he will be given an extensive course of treatment in a hospital. He has been suffering of a cardiac ailment.

• • •

Texans to Caverns — Thirty-one per cent of the 5,262 visitors to Carlsbad Caverns during November were Texans, the monthly report of attendance shows. Total was 1,674 from Texas. New Mexico sent 668 while California sent 809.

• • •

Back From Convention — Joseph R. Griggs, county superintendent of schools and J. R. Williams, superintendent of Roosevelt Rural High school, returned Sunday night from San Antonio, where they attended the state teacher's convention. Lubbock county rural school teachers to the number of 25 or more attended, Mr. Griggs said.

MRS. C. B. MOORE IS BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral rites for Mrs. C. B. Moore, 79, who died Saturday from shock resulting from a fall on a rug at her home at 2305 Nineteenth street, were read at Rix Funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and burial was made at Lubbock cemetery.

Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

Upper end of the left femur bone was broken. Her aged resistance did not allow her recovery.

The husband, two daughters, two sons, seven grandchildren, and one great grandchild survive.

JUDGE HUGHES

(Continued From Page One)

either business or profession.

"I love the color, the activity, and the thrust and defense of politics. I realize, of course, that politics offers a precarious career compared with the security of an established profession, or my place on the bench; but the excitement of campaigning or battles in legislative chambers fascinate me."

Judge Hughes took no part in the movement for woman suffrage. "When I was graduated from the George Washington university law school in 1922," she says, "it was all over."

She took an active interest in politics, however, but did not become active until she came to Dallas and began practice of law with her husband, George E. Hughes, a Texan to whom she was married while both were seniors at George Washington university law school.

CORN-HOG PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

the hog base.

3. He will be required to keep his corn acreage 10 to 30 per cent under his base.

4. A producer will receive $1.25 benefit payment for each hog in his base for 1936.

5. Corn benefits will be at the rate of 35 cents a bushel for 1936.

Producers must grow at least 25 per cent of the base corn acreage to qualify for payments. The 1936 payments are to be made in two installments, the first about August 1, and the second about December 31.

A pro rata share of local administrative costs will be deducted from each producer's adjustment payments.

Fourteen 'Drunks' Are Arrested Here

Drunkenness cases Saturday night and Sunday morning again held the attention of local officers, with 14 cases being filed.

W. C. Torrence, who pleaded guilty of drunkenness and who was fined $25 in corporation court, later was charged with driving while intoxicated in a complaint filed with Justice of the Peace J. T. Trigg. Torrence was arrested following a minor automobile collision.

A too-quick get-away resulted in an automobile thief losing the automobile he took early Sunday morning. A Terraplane coach stolen about 3 o'clock from Oscar Andrews in 1900-block Main street, was found overturned at Fifth street and College avenue later. The automobile was damaged considerably.

Police jailed six persons for intoxication. Four paid fines of $10 each, one was fined $25, and the other pleaded not guilty.

Eight drunkenness cases were filed with Justice of the Peace Trigg.

Several minor thefts were reported during the week-end. Bennett Moore of Levelland said Sunday a black dress coat had been stolen from his automobile parked in 1200-block Avenue J. F. L. McRee reported theft of a radiator cap from a Chrysler automobile.

Local officers were informed that a suit case was taken from the passenger station at Slaton. Description of a young man thought to have taken the suit case was reported also.

Dresses Now Go To Black And White

AS THE CORRECT MIDSEASON STYLES APPEAR

A new development in styles for the mid season period now appears in the use of black with a smart touch of white lingerie effect at throat, cuff or for entire vestee treatment. Hemphill Wells Co. presents a new collection of these smart new garments freshly unpacked—

THEY ARE ADMIRABLY STYLED FOR STREET AND HOLIDAY WEAR

The Holidays bring the necessity of travel dresses—dresses for street wear—for shopping and the informal gatherings. These are dresses that are perfectly styled for such occasions and dresses that serve just as wonderfully as under-coat garments. New presentations feature varied prices—

$16.85 $29.85 $39.85



DINNER AND FORMAL DRESSES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

We continue to receive interesting dinner garments—unusual formal gowns—smart party frocks—all in varied new treatments and in colorings that reflect the theme of Holiday enjoyment. You'll adore them, too, at—

$10.85 $16.85 $29.85



TURBAN AND BRIMMED FELTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Use brightly colored new felt hats for the color touch that is so necessary for your Holiday appearance. Here are new blocks in both brimmed and turban styles and colors that are outstanding. Apple red, rally green, caballero pottery, rust, nickel grey—prices range—

$4.98 $8.85 $9.85

EVENING SLIPPERS WITH ALL THE SPARKLE OF THE GAYEST CHRISTMAS SEASON

It's the time when unusual Evening slippers are most appreciated for this is the occasion when the social season is at its height. Enjoy having smart new styles for its many activities—



GOLD KID SLIPPERS

As illustrated—with the very high 20-8 Spanish heel is an outstanding Gold Kid Slipper—one that is truly a perfect Evening Sandal—at a moderate price, too **$6.50**

(Also in Silver Kid at same price)

NEW VELVETS

New also are White Velvet Evening Sandals—White Satin Evening cut-outs—in the new low heel—a very unusual assortment priced only **$6.50**

DO YOU FAVOR THE NEW LOW HEEL?

Here it is also, not illustrated, but in a perfect sandal pattern and with the new 15-8 Cuban heel—a very popular vogue with the younger set— either Gold Kid or Silver kid **$6.50**

Hemphill-Wells Co.

RAY ZEH HIGHEST SCORER ON GRID IN PAST SEASON

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Ray Zeh, Western Reserve fullback, wears the crown of high scorer for the 1935 football season.

Zeh ran for 15 touchdowns in ten games and scored 22 points after touchdowns to roll up a total of 112 points.

His nearest competition was Stanley of Williams, who tallied one more touchdown than Zeh but who failed to make any points after touchdowns. Stanley had 96 points for eight games.

The leaders:

	G	Td	Pat	T
Midwest				
Zeh, Western Reserve	10	15	22	112
East				
Stanley, Williams	8	16	0	96
South				
Meehan, Catawba	9	15	0	90
Southeastern Conf.				
R. Hapes, Miss.	11	12	2	74
Southwest				
Wilson, S. M. U.	11	11	0	66
Big Ten				
Williams, Ohio State	8	10	0	60
Southern Conf.				
Parker, Duke	9	10	0	60
Rocky Mountain				
Ryan, Utah State	8	10	0	60
Northwest				
Oravec, Williamette	6	9	0	54
Big Six				
Cardwell, Nebraska	9	9	0	54
Pacific Coast				
Gray, Oregon State	11	8	0	48
Cheshire, UCLA	8	8	0	48

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Page 6)

hind the grille. He cast a contemptuous glance into Mr. Hobart's cage, saw Mr. Hobart lying motionless in a pool of blood, and motioned with his automatic for the young clerk to open the safe. The clerk, not liking the carefree way in which the man waved the gun around—it looked, to his startled eyes, as big as a cannon—obeyed, trembling so hard that his fingers could hardly twirl the knob.

"Step on it," said the red-haired man harshly. "I haven't got all day." He grinned, a wintry, sleety grin that did not extend to those pale eyes, and added, "I got an engagement down the road that I'm especially anxious not to miss." The fumbling clerk swung the door open.

So far everything had gone off on schedule. The cashier had been shot down before he could touch off the tear gas. The others were lined up against the wall, helpless. The clerk was obediently stuffing currency and securities into an empty flour sack that the red-haired man had tossed to him. The athletic young man they called "Oklahoma" was out in front, cowing chance passers-by with a submachine gun. The automobile was waiting, its motor humming silently.

• • •

But there was one thing the gangsters had overlooked.

Across the street and half a block down there was a four-story brick building; and what the gangsters did not know was that the fourth floor of this building had been given over to the American Legion for club rooms, and that Buddy McGinnis, a war veteran whose right leg was under the ground somewhere near Montfaucon, had chosen this morning to be up there performing his functions as adjutant of the post.

Everything would have been all right if Buddy McGinnis had not happened to feel the need of fresh air just at the moment that the bandits' car had driven up. For this reason, he was lounging in a chair by an open window when the holdup men went into the bank; and in the course of 20 seconds or so he happened to glance toward the bank and see a man standing on the steps with a sub-machine gun in his hands.

Buddy took a long, unbelieving look; then he nodded his head once, slowly, grimly, and stumped across the room to a glass case behind which a dozen Springfield rifles stood in a long rack. He seized one of these guns, stumped to a small closet, and got out a clip of cartridges. Humming softly, he slid the cartridges into the gun, stumped back to the window, knelt down—this took a little while, as it was hard to manipulate the artificial leg properly and rested his gun on the sill.

Buddy had not been the best shot in his company, or the second-best either, and it was years since he had fired a gun; but he took careful aim, waited until the blue silk necktie of the man with the machine gun rested just on top of his front sight, and then squeezed the trigger.

Oklahoma spun partly around, just as Mr. Hobart had done. His right hand let go of the gun and reached out for support, coming to rest on the plate glass window of the bank. For a few seconds he was poised there, swaying slightly, a pained and incomprehending look on his face. Buddy McGinnis watched and waited for him to fall.

But he did not fall. Buddy's aim had not been quite good enough—which made all the difference in the world. The bullet had punctured Oklahoma's shoulder without touching a bone; and once the first shock of its impact was past he was able to stand unaided, his feet far apart and his knees bent, lift his weapon with both hands, and spray a stream of bullets at the window where Buddy McGinnis was kneeling.

McGinnis had time for one more shot as he saw the machine gun being raised. It spattered against the wall of the bank; then the war veteran ducked out of sight, while 20 bullets went zipping through the open window, kicking up little splinters from the sill and knocking plaster down from the ceiling.

And then the town's one policeman, hearing this uproar, came running down the street, tugging at his revolver as he ran.

(To Be Continued)

Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of **Resinol**

DR. R. P. REEDS
Physician, Surgeon, Osteopath
609 Myrick Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas
Hemorrhoids (Piles) Treated Without Surgery
No Loss of Time From Work

Fairy Tale

HORIZONTAL

1 —— who climbed the bean stalk.
5 He traded a —— for these magic beans (pl.).
9 At the top of the stalk lived a wicked ——.
14 Herb.
15 Assumed name
17 Portico.
18 Base.
19 Country mansion.
20 Witticisms.
21 Encountered.
22 Recovers.
24 House cat.
25 Myself.
26 Advertisement.
28 Fruits.
31 Before.
34 Egyptian river
35 Armadillo.
36 To mature.
37 Lassoed.
39 And.
40 Preposition.
41 Golf teacher.
44 Protects.
50 English coin.
52 Large room.
54 Below.
55 Mast.
56 He —— the giant.
57 Growing out.
58 To gasp.
59 Closed with wax.
60 He kept the giant's ——.

VERTICAL

1 Wedged in.
2 On the lee.
3 Cloak.
4 Cognizance.
5 Cavern.
6 Fetid.
7 Artifice.
8 Auction.
10 Theory.
11 On top of.
12 Short letter.
13 Tries for favor.
16 To soften.
22 Exhibits displeasure.
23 Winged fruits.
25 Affray.
27 Station.
29 Cuckoo.
30 Peak.
32 Spigot.
33 Allots.
36 To pass through again.
38 Lack.
42 Law.
43 Olive shrub.
45 Having color.
46 Wayside hotel.
47 Dutch cheese.
48 To permit.
49 Sketched.
50 Gem.
51 To rave.
53 Shoemaker's tool.
55 Mineral spring.

Answer to Previous Puzzle







BOWLING AVERAGES

LUBBOCK BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Matches	Points Won	Points Lost	Percentage
West Texas Gas Co. No. 2	11	25	19	.568
Hub Clothiers	11	25	19	.568
Lubbock Tailoring Co.	11	25	19	.568
Lubbock Printing Co.	11	21	23	.477
West Texas Gas Co. No. 1	11	20	24	.455
Doaks Barbers	11	19	25	.432

HIGH GAMES

HOLDER	SCORE	EVENT	
West Texas Gas Co., No. 2	2595	Team High 3 Games	1st
Hub Clothiers	2538		2nd
West Texas Gas Co. No. 1	2491		3rd
West Texas Gas Co. No. 2	928	Team High 1 Game	1st
Hub Clothiers	915		2nd
Lubbock Printing	881		3rd
Laverty	589	Individual High 3 Games	1st
L. W. Bell	584		2nd
Sickels-Goebel	569		3rd
B. Mears	236	Individual High 1 Game	1st
Quinlan	235		2nd
Laverty	232		3rd

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Player	Games	High Game	Total Pins	Average
1. L. W. Bell	30	216	5501	183
2. Laverty	33	232	5676	172
3. Crites	22	210	3783	172
4. B. Mears	32	236	5448	170
5. Begey	33	203	5608	170
6. Aderton	30	226	4960	165
7. Quinlan	33	235	5352	162
8. Swart	24	214	3895	162
9. Parker	24	184	3881	162
10. Wall	30	210	4867	162
11. C. J. Bell	18	199	2884	160
12. Cantrell	24	210	3812	159
13. Love	30	206	4728	158
14. Rhea	33	222	5196	157
15. Harper	30	225	4678	156
16. M. Struve	24	211	3748	156
17. Jarrott	27	186	4189	155
18. Morgan	3	190	466	155
19. Day	24	188	3694	154
20. Sickels	33	205	5071	154
21. Goebel	24	199	3674	153
22. White	33	202	5000	152
23. Doak	30	195	4451	148
24. Smith	24	192	3459	144
25. Kimbro	33	187	4656	141
26. Kittrell	24	201	3374	141
27. Webb	27	168	3692	137
28. Luce	15	155	2048	137
29. Galloway	33	184	4401	133
30. Leach	30	161	3899	130

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 2

Monday—Doaks Barbers vs. West Texas Gas Co. No. 1.
Tuesday—Hub Clothiers vs. Lubbock Tailoring Co.
Wednesday—Lubbock Printing Co. vs. West Texas Gas Co. No. 2.

MINNESOTA

(Continued from Page 4)

victim to Columbia and Al Barabas, 13-7. Western Maryland spotted Georgetown ten points and then won 14-10.

Baylor conquered Rice 8-0. Heavily favored St. Mary's gained only a 7-7 draw with Washington State, while U. C. L. A. clinched a tie with Stanford and California for first place in the Pacific Coast conference by whipping Idaho 18-6.

This week's slender schedule includes S. M. U.'s important tussle with Texas A. and M., a Pacific Coast conference contest between Southern California and Washington, and clashes between St. Mary's and Oregon, South Carolina and Florida, and Texas Christian and Santa Clara.

In 14th century Italy, one's life often depended on the way he cut garlic. Members of the bitterly rival parties of Guelfs and Ghibellines went so far to avoid similarity that they even sliced vegetables differently.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Cystex

Special Prices
ON REMODELING AND RESTYLING
FUR COATS
Kuie THE TAILORS
Phone 193 1412 B'way

OLD STEREOSCOPE MAY POINT WAY TO NEW MOVIES

BY SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — Grandmother's old stereoscope with its colored picture post cards soon may set off a revolution in the motion picture industry comparable to the one which happened when sound equipment was introduced.

Those stereoscope pictures had a depth and reality at which moving picture research men are casting a jealous eye. They would like to transfer that quality to their films and they begin to see a way to do it.

They gathered for a program here which forecast to their minds the manner in which movie fans will be viewing their favorite stars in a few years.

Bespectacled Audience

The most obvious difference was the appearance of the audience. They all wore glasses which looked like dark sun glasses. The pictures, they said, were so round and real they found themselves craning their necks from one side to another to see around objects in the film just as people in a legitimate theater crane their necks to see around a pillar in their line of vision.

The pictures they viewed were just stills of pieces of sculpture and buildings prepared by Dr. Clarence Kennedy, of Smith college, for his classes. But motion picture engineers believe they can be duplicated in film for moving pictures.

If motion picture films are made to take over the old stereoscopic magic, research men foresee a change in technique. Two pictures will have to be made of each scene through camera lenses set as far apart as the eyes of the average human being.

How It Works

Those films could be superimposed on each other, and that's where the glasses worn by the audience come in. They are made so they can pick out the two images on the film sending the one meant for the right eye, and the one meant for the left eye to the left eye. That would duplicate the manner in which human beings see, since the eyes actually get two slightly variant images when one looks at an object.

There were amusing angles to the discussion of new methods. Homer G. Tasker, a research engineer of Long Island City, and president of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, voiced the practical question: "Will movie fans consent to wearing glasses?"

If they do the glasses probably will be handed out at the door in separate paper envelopes. They will have to be sterilized between each wearing, and it may be that the more particular fans will want to purchase their own pair.

Maybe the individuals with unusually wide set eyes or those with unusually narrow heads will have to select their theater seats with more more care, Kennedy said. Those with wide set eyes seeking seats in the back of the theater, and those with narrow heads in the front.

SETS HUNTING RECORD

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 2 (AP)—T. E. Braniff of Oklahoma City, president of the Braniff Airways, set a record for local hunters to shoot at when he obtained his limits in ducks and geese and killed a 12-point buck during a three-day visit in Corpus Christi.

He left Saturday for Brownsville, from which he will leave for a hunting trip into Mexico.

One of the most common of industrial poisonings is lead poisoning. Its effects are not confined to men and women exposed to it in the course of their work, but may be passed on to their offspring.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily if this bile is not flowing freely, your food just decays. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF EXCLUSIVE CARDS WE HAVE EVER CARRIED AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

LUBBOCK PRINTING CO.
Printing and Office Supplies
1214 Avenue K Phone 329

Stomach OK Now



Little Margaret Ann Elliott, not yet a month old, shown in a Chicago hospital after recovery from an operation to correct an upside down stomach and misplaced heart with which she was born. (Associated Press Photo).

ISLANDERS USE AUTOS

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—The South Sea islands have succumbed to the automobile. More than 600 cars are in service on Tahiti and small atolls with only a mile of usable road also have cars. Buses on Tahiti carry people, bags of copra, strings of fish, dogs, firewood, bananas and miscellaneous freight.

Prohibition enforcement cost the United States almost $1,000,000 monthly.

"Gly-Cas The One Real Medicine Of Them All"

Declares Mrs. Strange; Now Able To Enjoy a Good Nights Sleep, Relieved of Awful Pain and Swelling of Rheumatism; Now Like a New Person

Never before has any medicine created such a sensation throughout Lubbock and vicinity as this new Gly-Cas. Many hundreds of local residents have already been given



MRS. O. A. STRANGE

the good health they had been wanting for years and were unable to find in any other medicine or treatment before—and that is the reason for the thousands of boxes of Gly-Cas having been sold here in Lubbock and vicinity and with an ever increasing number each day. Gly-Cas has PROVEN its ability to reach the most stubborn cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood troubles.

"Sufferers should realize how fortunate they are in being able to get a medicine like this new Gly-Cas," said Mrs. O. A. Strange, 1119 7th Street, Lubbock, well known and highly respected local lady, recently in a statement reaching the Mark Halsey Drug Co., 1219 Broadway, this city." For years I had suffered with irritation of the bladder and severe rheumatism. Each day the misery seemed to be growing worse and since last March the suffering had almost been unbearable. Both my legs were swollen, could not walk without dragging my left limb and it was so affected I could not bend it at all. The pain was terrific at times and of course in this miserable condition a good nights sleep or rest was impossible. I tried many different kinds of medicines without results and I was so discouraged over my outlook until I was persuaded to give this new Gly-Cas a trial—it is the one REAL medicine of them all."

"I had practically given up hope of being well when I began Gly-Cas and today I am feeling like an entirely different person," continued Mrs. Strange, "Gly-Cas relieved me of that awful suffering, the pain and swelling has practically left me. My limbs are not crippled like they were and I can walk many blocks at a time. I sleep good, enjoy a fine nights rest. Even my friends and neighbors notice what a remarkable change has been brought about in my condition by this new Gly-Cas. Sufferers will find Gly-Cas a great blessing for them all."

Gly-Cas is sold by Mark Halsey Drug Co., 1219 Broadway, and by all leading druggists in surrounding towns.

Gly-Cas $1.00 per box—6 boxes $5.00. Add 3c postage for each box ordered. Send money orders made payable Mark Halsey Drug Store. Don't send cash. Checks not accepted—No C. O. D. Mail Orders—Adv.

Fireworks!!

Carried in stock in Lubbock Buy them from the South Plains biggest Wholesale Dealer.

Make big money selling them in your own stand.

See or write Geo. Lemon, Lemon Grocery, Lubbock. NOW!

BRIGHT SPOTS

A Swell Idea

PITTSBURGH — Jacob Schwartz, store manager, thought 100 pounds of raisins would make a swell window display.

Moisture swelled the raisins until they broke the $200 store window.

Painful Lesson

ST. LOUIS—As a turkey carver Fred Peters, brewer, was better at making beer, thought his wife while she watched him struggle over the Thanksgiving bird.

"Here, let me show you how to do that," she offered, seizing the knife briskly.

The blade cut a deep gash in her husband's right hand, and Peters ended the carving lesson in a hospital.

Room Service

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Police are wondering whether they are operating a jail or a rooming house.

One prisoner complained of darkness in his cell and asked for a transfer. Another complained of a constant headache and requested medicine.

A third asked for a mattress and pillow for his cot, which he said was too hard.

Helping Father

SISTERVILLE, W. Va.—One way to help with the butchering, thought young Alex Forrester, would be to hold the hog's leg.

So he grabbed the 450-pound porker while his father started to work.

The hog kicked back and broke Alex's arm.

Want Streamline?

NEW YORK—"Wimpy the barber" is working his way through City college with a pair of clippers, shears and comb.

In his campus shop, Milton Gerber, a senior, offers students two grades of haircuts.

Streamline—10 cents.
Deluxe—15 cents.
No tips less than 3 cents.

DIVORCE GRANTED

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—The district court in Koeslin has granted a farmer a divorce because his wife refused to bear children. The court held the farmers are the mainspring of German blood, which wives must help to perpetuate.

The decision conforms with changes proposed in laws regarding divorce and illegitimacy by Hans Frank, Nazi commissioner of justice.