"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

ELEVENTH YEAR, NO. 105 | 8 PAGES | LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933 | (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Slaton And Idalou Leading In County Contests

Annual Festival Of Music Opens

Over 600 Pupils Of South Plains Are Participating

WITH the number of pupils participating estimated at more than 600, a tenth annual South Plains Music festival began here Friday and will continue through today. Miss Mary Dunn of Lubbock is general director of the contests, sponsored by the South Plains Music Teachers association. Mrs. M. E. Ware of Lubbock is president of the association.

Piano, violin, organ, orchestra instrument, vocal, and other contests, embracing theory, technique, execution, and other phases of music as taught public school pupils, are on the two-day program.

Results Are Announced

Results in piano, violin, orchestra, and vocal events were announced late Friday by Miss Dunn, who estimated the first day's attendance.

Judges are Wallace R. Clark, Pauline Brigham, and Herschel Coffee, all of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon; Mary Anderson of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, and Mrs. Lyda Gresham Whisenant of McMurry college at Abilene.

Three Rankings Given

Three rankings are given pupils scoring more than 75. Tri state rank is given those scoring 90 or more, blue ribbon 85 to 90, and red ribbon 75 to 85.

Competitive places were awarded Friday in only seven events. Bach and hymn classifications in the piano department, results of which were:

Competitive Piano

Pupils 15-16 years old, Bach. Preludes and Inventions — Tri state: Chrystelle Scudder, Slaton; La Verne Brown, Idell Bacon, Lubbock; red ribbon—Myrtle Teague, Slaton; Helen Brown, Lubbock.

13-14, Bach, Preludes—Tri state: Minnie Will Wooton, Slaton; Eunice Klett, Marion Roberts, Mona Jarrott, Lubbock; Klett and Jarrott tied for first.

11-12, Bach, Marches and Polonaises Tri state: Doris Peavy, Slaton, first; Watson Carlock, Lubbock, second; red ribbon—Madge Ragland, Abernathy; Betty Jeanne Jones, Lubbock.

9-10, Bach, Minuette, Hymn, Minueto 11, 6, 7, 8—Tri state: Virginia Belle Gamble, Lubbock, first; Ophelia May Beall, Lubbock, second; June Katherine Scott, Slaton; Bettie Rose Slaton, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Mary Alice Maedgen, Alva Dee Brownfield, Marie Peterman, Lubbock.

8 or less, Bach, Mnuet in G—Tri state: Dorothy Sue Standefer, Lubbock, and Billie Meier, Lubbock, tied for first; Carolyn Reynolds, Lub-

See MUSIC FESTIVAL, Page 3

Roosevelt Will Get Texas Ham

A South Plains ham will grace the table of President Roosevelt at the White House, while another will be sent to Vice-President Garner.

Friends of the two, last night arranged for champion hams from the Lubbock Quality Meat show to be shipped these two government officials Saturday. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor of Texas, will have the opportunity of preparing and serving a South Plains ham, in the Executive Mansion at Austin.

A fourth ham goes to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. With it will be an invitation for the secretary to come to West Texas and see how these hams are produced.

Former Banker Arraigned For Tax Violation

Charles E. Mitchell Indicted By Federal Grand Jury And Officers Say No Delay Will Block Quick Trial

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 24.—Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the board of the National City bank, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of evading income taxes of $573,312.81 for the year 1929.

The wealthy banker was arraigned before Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard and entered a plea of not guilty.

Promise No Delay

April 3 was fixed as the time limit for making motions and the day on which the date for the trial will be fixed. U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie announced there would be no delay in pressing the case.

At the same time Judge Goddard told Max D. Steuer, Mitchell's counsel, "this case will be treated just as other cases are treated."

The remark was made when Steuer pleaded for more time in which to prepare the banker's defense.

Discussion Refused

Neither Mitchell, whose bail of $10,000 was continued, nor Steuer would discuss any phase of the case as they left the courtroom. Steuer had said he was "entirely unfamiliar" with the facts.

Mitchell, wearing a gray suit and topcoat, spoke only two words—"not guilty." He uttered them in a low, clear voice, while he looked straight at the judge.

Serious Blow To Mussolini Peace Plan Comes In France

PARIS, March 24 (AP) — Government quarters saw a serious blow to Premier Mussolini's four - power peace plan today in the reception accorded by the house of commons to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's explanation of the project and in refusal of the smaller powers to adjourn the disarmament conference until after Easter.

Some French quarters took the view the Mussolini scheme had been temporarily shelved.

Two Men Are Killed When Oil Derrick Falls Friday

CONROE, March 24 (AP) — Two men were killed and another injured near here today when an oil derrick caved in on the Neuhaus-Horne lease in T. and N. O. survey number 5.

J. W. Haroldson, 38, of Kilgore, and J. E. St. John, 28, of Refugio, both members of the drilling crew were killed instantly, witnesses said.

Johnny Lankford, about 30, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Quarrel Which Started At Supper Table Proves Fatal

CUBA, N. M., March 24 (AP) — A quarrel which started at the supper table led to the fatal shooting last night of Wellen Mantle, 38, at the Mantle ranch 12 miles north of here.

Brother Bryan, surrendered to J. T. Young, United States commissioner, following the shooting and was held pending an inquest which was called for late today.

BANK IS LOOTED

SPIRO, Okla., March 24 (AP) — A robber held up Durward Daniel, assistant cashier of the Spiro State bank today, and escaped with between $300 and $400 after locking Daniel in the vault.

School Strike Ends Abruptly

President Of Centre College Warns Students That They Face Penalties If Action Is Continued

(By The Associated Press)

DANVILLE, Ky., March 24 — A short-lived student "strike" at Centre college here came to an abrupt end this afternoon when President Charles J. Turck appeared unexpectedly in the midst of a campus gathering of some 250 male students and issued an ultimatum to the "strikers."

The students had gathered to consider plans for an extension of the "strike," called last night.

"I understand you have just voted to continue the strike," he said. "Go on with your strike as long as you have cuts to spare, but anyone found guilty of influencing another person will be expelled from school."

Warning Sounded

He warned his audience no male student would be permitted to enter the women's department campus or vice versa until classes had been resumed normally. Any fraternity voting in favor of the "strike," he said, would be abolished from the campus.

The strike was called in protest against the administraiton's decision to abolish the course in journalism and to dismiss two professors, Dr. Boyd A. Wise, head of that department, and Dr. J. A. McCurdy, head of the department of romance languages.

Bill Repealing State Pro Law Signed In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., March 24 (AP)—Governor O. K. Allen signed the Dugas bill repealing the Hood state prohibition law at 3:28 p. m. today and the Wimberly bill taxing beer and wine at 3:30 p. m.

The measures, enacted by the legislature in special session, become effective April 13.

Organized Labor Denounces FD's Plan

Crumbling Of Salary Levels Would Result

Green Declares Unemployment Measure Smacks Of Fascism, Hitlerism And Sovietism In United States

Plan Substitute

Communist Leader Also Says His Group Is Opposed; Plan To Redraft Proposal Starts Among Committeemen

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 24.—President Roosevelt's plan to enlist 250,000 men in a "civilian conservation corps" apparently was scheduled tonight for extensive revision by congress after organized labor had denounced it as "smacking of Fascism, Hitlerism, and a form of Sovietism."

Redrafting of the bill was predicted by chairmen of both house and senate labor committees as they concluded joint hearings on it today, but there was strong support among members of the two committees for retention of the measure's essential outlines.

Delay Occasioned

Chairman Walsh, of the senate committee, called a meeting for tomorrow to begin "re-vamping" the bill, a process which he predicted would take several days and delay senate consideration.

Charman Connery called a meeting of the house committee for Monday. He said he would submit a substitute proposal which he outlined at the White House conference Wednesday night but for which he failed to obtain President Roosevelt's approval. Organized labor's opposition to the bill was expressed at the joint sommittee hearing by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He said it provided for "the regimentation of labor in peace times" and would demoralize the nation's wage levels.

Comparison Is Made

"They regiment labor in Fascist Italy, in Hitler Germany, and Soviet Russia," he said, waving his arms for emphasis, "but it seems to me the spirit of America is not in favor of the regimentation of labor here.

"Let us do it in a way that is in accord with the spirit of America. Let labor work, but let it work voluntarily and freely."

In strange contrast to Green's contention the bill constituted "a

See PLAN DENOUNCED, Page 3

Mother Of Assistant Navy Secretary Is Death Victim

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, 81, mother of Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, assistant secretary of navy, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hoff.

She was born in New York in 1852, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dean. Sixty years ago she was married to Nicholas Latrobe Roosevelt who was a fifth cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her husband died 42 years ago.

Man Shouts "Let 'Er Go" As Hangman Springs Deadly Trap

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 24 (AP)—Peter Farrington was hanged at Folsom prison today for the slaying of Police Officer John Malcolm during a payroll holdup in San Francisco in 1930.

As he stepped on the trap he told the guards to "let 'er go."

NO VERDICT REACHED

TYLER, March 24 (AP)—The jury trying J. D. Nichols on a murder charge for the shooting of J. L. Bain near Flint January 27 retired tonight without announcing an agreement. The case had been in the jury's hands eight hours. Nichols pleaded self defense.

Awarded $30,000



MAE MURRAY

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Mae Murray, screen actress and dancer, was awarded $30,000 damages by a jury in supreme court today in her suit for $250,000 against the Fox Theatres corporation. The actress alleged that she had suffered an injury to her left foot Dec. 1, 1928 while dancing at the Fox theatre in Brooklyn.

Ex-Convict Is Trapped After Death Threats

Confesses Attempted Extortion Plot Against Society Woman; Held For Grand Jury Action In Default Of Bond

(By The Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 24.—Wilson Moore, 33, ex-convict and former clerk in the bureau of printing and engraving, in a statement today confessed an attempted extortion plot against Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Washington and Kansas City society woman.

Trapped by postal inspectors who followed the directions Moore had given his intended victim for the delivery of money, the former convict pleaded guilty before a United States commissioner to a charge of sending an extortion letter through the mail.

Held For Grand Jury

He was held in default of $14,000 bond for the grand jury. The charge under which he entered his plea, however, was filed in connection with a second extortion attempt directed at Ed Dubinsky Kansas City theater man.

In a statement attributed to Moore by Cyrus M. Zimmerman, postal inspector, the prisoner said he served several terms in a home for incorrigibles here, a term at the Boonville, Mo., reformatory, and terms at the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary for robbery and at the Monroe, Wash., prison for carrying concealed weapons.

Knew Of Activities

Moore's statement said he knew of Mrs. Loose's activities and knew she was at the Mayflower hotel where she had gone for the inauguration. He wrote her two letters from Kansas City, the last one be-

See EXTORTION PLOT, Page 3

J. C. Terry Recommended To Plainview Postmaster Place

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP) — Representative Jones of Texas today recommended that J. C. Terry be appointed acting postmaster at Plainview, Texas. He expects the appointment to be made immediately.

SENATOR IS ILL

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—Senator Archie Parr of Benavides, dean of the senate, was ill in his apartment today. Mrs. Parr said he was improving steadily. He was stricken suddenly last night. The nature of his illness was not divulged.

Bank Examiner Shot To Death By Oklahoman

Troubled Banker Being Held Behind Bars While Officers Attempt To Learn Details Of Fatal Shooting

Shortage Revealed

Admits Slaying But Declares He Thought He Had To When Bank Was Ordered Closed By Commissioner

(By The Associated Press)

HEADRICK, Okla., March 24. — A troubled banker was held in the Jackson county jail at Altus tonight while investigators attempted to learn details surrounding the fatal shooting of W. C. Ernest, state bank examiner, just after he had closed the Citizens State bank here today.

J. C. Brock, president of the bank, admitted he shot the examiner, but said "I thought I had to." Ernest was shot in the head as he turned from a telephone after advising State Bank Commissioner W. J. Barnett at Oklahoma City "I have found Brock short."

Details Not Clear

The only details entirely clear were those given by Barnett concerning his conversation by telephone with the examiner. Miss Virginia Doane, stenographer for the banking department who accompanied the examiner to Headrick from Altus this morning had just stepped out of the banker's office when the shooting occurred.

"Mr. Ernest had been sitting at a typewriter," Miss Doane said. "He and Mr. Brock had been talking; I won't tell what they said until I have to. They were still talking when I left the bank on an errand for Mr. Brock."

Runs Out Screaming

She said that when she returned to the office, Ernest was lying on the floor dead. The young woman then ran out of the bank screaming for help.

Upon being advised of the shooting by Miss Doane, Commissioner Barnett ordered W. B. Joner, bank liquidator of Frederick, to take charge of the bank. State operatives from Oklahoma City joined county officers in the investigation. Brock was arrested by Sheriff H. A. Savage and taken to Altus for ques-

See EXAMINER SHOT, Page 3

Eggs Fly And Pistols Bark

Students Hold An Indignation Meeting Against 50-Year-Old Rule; Six Co-Eds Suspended For Refusing Pledges

(By The Associated Press)

INDIANOLA, Iowa, March 24.—Flying eggs and oranges and the firing of blank cartridges today marked an indignation demonstration of Simpson college students against a 50-year-old rule forbidding college dances.

A. V. Proudfoot, president of the college board of trustees, was the target of the eggs and oranges as he finished a chapel talk in which he declared, "it is better to close the doors of the institution than to have the rules violated and abrogated."

Refers To Dances

He referred to two recent dances participated in by students in defiance of the rules, which for more than half a century have guided those attending the Methodist institution.

During his talk, he was interrupt-

See EGGS FLY, Page 3

Texas Society Girl Has Big Diamond But States Vanderbilt Romance Out

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24—Although she failed to explain the large diamond that adorns a finger on her left hand, Miss Adonell Massie, 19, Wichita Falls, Tex., society girl, denied today rumors of a romance between herself and Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.

The blonde, who arrived aboard the Empress of Britain, has been a fellow passenger of Vanderbilt during part of the cruise. They were seen much together and from this rumor started.

Companionship A Treat

"Mr. Vanderbilt is perfectly lovely," said the Texas miss. "He was so pleasant and so agreeable that both my aunt and I found his companionship a real treat.

"But people are so silly. Mr. Vanderbilt and I are merely good friends. That's all. Just good friends. In his last cable he said he would come and see me as soon as I returned home. So we are going home. But I am tired of traveling anyway."

Vanderbilt left the boat at Ceylon while Miss Massie and her aunt, Mrs. Anna Witherspoon, plan to leave it at Los Angeles.



MISS ADONELL MASSIE

Top Of 38 Cents Is Paid For Grand Champion Calf Of Show

Amarillo Fat Stock Show Is Purchaser; Bidding Starts At 15 Cents; Many Buyers Here For Event

MARVIN MABERRY, youthful Fisher county breeder whose junior calf won first place in the third annual Quality Meat show here, received 38 cents a pound from the Amarillo Fat Stock show for his grand champion calf in the annual sale yesterday afternoon. Bidding started at 15 cents and quickly went to 35 cents and then to 38, or three cents more than "Uncle" John Gist paid for Marvin's calf last year.

Bidders were here from Los Angeles to Kansas City and St. Joe. There were packers, commission men, breeders and business men who came to bid on the animals. Half a dozen west coast buyers were on hand; the Plainview "gang" was down to buy Hale county calves and pigs; the Amarillo fellows were down; the Post bunch and the Wilson crowd also had full pocketbooks Earl Garten, Greensburg, Ind., cried the sale.

153 Animals Sold

One hundred and fifty-three animals went through the sales ring in the big livestock barn at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair grounds starting at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Average price was 6.37 cents per pound, with a top of 38 cents and a low of 5 cents. Besides the top, the reserve champion sold for 17 cents; second junior brought 11.25 cents; second senior, 10.25; third and fourth senior 9.25 cents; third junior and fifth senior, 8.50 cents; fourth junior, 8.75 cents.

When Mohota Morgan's sixth place junior came in the ring, the Post crowd began bidding and ran it up to 14 cents. Jay Slaughter, Walter Duckwell and George Samson were the bidders for the chamber of commerce.

Business Men Buy

Wilson business men bought Floyd Heck's calf for 7 cents. Local business men and Plainview men brought the remainder in competition with the packers.

O. B. Jackson of Plainview paid 11 cents a pound for the reserve champion hog while the West Texas Garage and Machinery Co., of Plainview paid 13 cents for the champion. Plainview men bought several hogs from Hale and Swisher counties. Top price was 13 cents and low 4 cents for an average for 51 hogs.

The 103 calves sifted from the show, were sold at private auction

See MEAT SHOW Page 3

Famous 101 Ranch Returned To Management Of Col. Zack

NEWKIRK, Okla., March 24 (AP)—The famous Miller brothers' 101 ranch was returned to the management of the last of the three brothers, Col. Zack Miller, and two trustees, by court order today.

District Judges Claude Duval and John S. Burger approved contracts between Miller and creditors of the ranch for operation of the 110,000-acre domain under a trusteeship, ending a two-year receivership.

Birthday Party At White House

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 24. — A new children's playground on the old White House lawn with sun boxes, slide, and a queer looking "jungle gym" is already for little granddaughter "Sister" Dall's 6th birthday party tomorrow.

From two historic trees rope swings hang, waiting small passengers.

The fair haired "Sister," who completely won Washington inauguration day, was scheduled to arrive at the White House tonight with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dall, and her two and half year old brother Curtis Roosevelt Dall, nicknamed "Buzzie."

Ship Capsizes While At Dock

American Mail Liner President Madison Turns On Side At A 45 Degree Angle; Three Are Believed Trapped

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, March 24—The American mail liner President Madison suddenly capsized at her mooring at a dock here tonight, turning on her starboard side at a 45 degree angle and slowly filling with water. Three of her crew were believed trapped in the hold.

The giant liner keeled over shortly after workmen, who were making repairs, had removed three of the steel plates on the starboard side, company officials said. Within a short time only a few hawsers with which she was tied to the dock kept the liner from turning completely over.

A hurried check of the crew by steamship officials, firemen said, showed three were missing.

They were: Jack Rose, 60, an engine room storekeeper, and Carl Ekberg, 40, a junior engineer, both of whom were reported to have been in the engine room; and John Hanson, watchman on the C deck.

Small Fragment Of Meteor Found By Stratford Farmer

STRATFORD, Texas, March 24 (AP)—A small fragment of the great meteor which early this morning swept through the southwestern skies in a brilliant pyrotechnic display was discovered in a wheat field about seven miles south of here today.

Ed Hart, farmer, found the fragment at the edge of his wheat field. Green wheat and grass had been burned and scorched. The fragment, a molten metallic mass, was of flat shape, weighed about four pounds, and was extremely heavy for its size. It was not imbedded in the soil, and had become practically cool.

Close Rivalry Is Feature Of Annual Affair

Track And Field Contests To Decide Meet Winners Today; Victorious Schools Are Not Announced Friday

Hundreds Attend

Class B Contests Are Hotly Contended; General Assembly Opens Affair; High-Lights Of Contests Given

FRIENDLY rivals for a day, Lubbock county public school children engaged in a dozen contests here yesterday, but last night the points had not been counted and the winning schools had not been announced.

The opening day of an annual Interscholastic League meet was closed Friday night with choral events at the First Baptist church. Beginning at 9 o'clock this morning at Matador field, track and field events will be conducted.

Slaton Has Edge

Idalou and Slaton, the class A schools entering students, are close rivals for the coveted class A championships. Honors were about equally divided until last night Slaton clubs won the choral contests, perhaps giving that school an edge. Slaton declaimers also garnered all first places in declamation.

East Ward school of Slaton was first in the class A grammar school choral singing, Slaton West Ward was second, and Idalou third, Mrs. Lillian Butler, director, said. Slaton ranked first in the high school A division and Idalou was second.

Acuff Wins Honors

Acuff won the upper B grammar school division, Canyon was second, and Shallowater third.

Shallowater was first in the upper B high school division, Acuff and Canyon tied for second, and County Line, was third. In the lower B division for grammar schools, Liberty ranked first, Wolfforth was second, and Caldwell third. Wolfforth High school won their division without opposition in the choral singing. Caldwell placed at the top among rural schools, Union was second, and Hardy third, Wallace R. Clark of West Texas State Teachers college was judge.

Competition Is Keen

Competition in many of the literary events yesterday were so close that in some contests fractions of points separated the placing teams. In the upper B division of picture memory, Bledsoe placed first with 89 2-3 points, and Acuff and County Line tied with 89 1-2 points each.

Acuff's senior spelling team, for the third successive year, won first in the upper B division. Inez Davis and Yvonne Park, ninth grade students, turned in perfect papers. In the senior A division, Slaton and Idalou divided honors, with only two misspelled words for the two teams, Virginia Brasfield turned in a perfect paper for Slaton and Delia Montgomery a perfect paper for Idalou, but Ruth Coleman of Slaton and Stella Mae Brown of Idalou missed one word each.

Default In Debate

Dorothy Hazlip of New Hope also spelled correctly every word given to her, as did Billy Billingsley of Monroe.

One of the first events was to have been a debate between Sla-

See LEAGUE MEET Page 3

Today's Almanac:

March 25th

1785-First city directory in America published in Philadelphia.

1883-Revolution breaks out in Haiti.



1867-Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, born.

1875-Starts out to do big things.

Gigantic Meteor Lights Skies With Awesome Brilliance And A Thunderous Rumble In Five Southwestern States

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Mar. 24.—A gigantic meteor lighted the skies with awesome brilliance in five southwestern states before dawn today and, with a thunderous rumble that rattled doors and windows, apparently disintegrated on its earthward plunge.

Persons in various localities of the North Texas Plains region, the Oklahoma Panhandle, southwestern Kansas, southern Colorado and New Mexico expressed belief the meteor or fragments of it had fallen nearby, but no reports had been received tonight of the finding of parts which may have struck the ground.

Two air mail pilots of the Transcontinental and Western Air line flying near Amarillo and Albuquerque, N. M., had uncomfortable closeups of the heavenly visitor.

"I thought it was coming straight for me," said Bill Coyle, who was flying east-bound at 9,500 feet over Adrian, Tex. "We were at the same altitude."

A moment after the dazzling light flooded the sky, however, Coyle caught sight of the meteor's deep red and bluish tinted tail and saw it was going north of him. He described the meteor as "shaped like a ball," with fiery fragments whirling away from it.

Frank Williams was flying 50 miles west of Albuquerque when the whole sky was suddenly illuminated "as if some one had turned on a great blue electric

See GREAT METEOR, Page 3

WEST TEXAS: — Fair, cooler in southeast portion Saturday; Sunday fair.

Party For Pan-Hellenic Society, Country Club Dance Are Scheduled

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE BEAN WILSON
Avalanche Woman's Editor

ECONOMY seems to be something with which the Roosevelts are acquainted, even though they have not been forced to practice it as many of us have.

* * *

And in using considerable economy at the White House or recommending it to the nation, they should have struck a popular note.

* * *

As an example of what may be done to lower living costs and as an indication of what the residents of the White House may do, the Roosevelts dined the other day noon on a meal that cost 7 1-2 cents for each person. Then to carry the spirit further, Mrs. Roosevelt has announced that other similar low cost meals will be served.

* * *

That luncheon they ate that cost so little sounds pretty good to me as food goes. It consisted of hot stuffed eggs with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, bread, prune pudding and coffee. Might try that on the family and call it a Roosevelt economy meal.

* * *

Personally, it looks to me a lot like happy days are here again, that is in so far as the Roosevelt administration is concerned. At least, the new president has recognized that the country has some definite problems that demand some definite action. Everything he is doing doesn't appeal to me, but his ability to see into a situation and work toward a remedy are highly encouraging.

* * *

FOR MOLASSES PIE

FROM Mrs. Lex Reese comes a recipe for molasses pie, in response to that request that was run earlier in the week. It is made as follows: To three well-beaten eggs add one-half cup sugar and a pinch of salt and mix thoroughly. Add three-fourths cup red corn syrup, one-eight pound (or less) of butter and one-half cup chopped nuts.

Beat all together and pour into unbaked crusts that have been brushed with egg whites. Bake very slowly about forty minutes, or until firm.

* * *

CUP CAKES

MRS. Leland S. Mast has contributed a recipe for the cup cakes. The ingredients are one cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, one egg, two heaping tablespoons butter, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, flavor to suit.

* * *

This makes 16 large muffins. The mixing is the same as for other such cakes, she stated.

* * *

GOOD OLD DAYS

THE "good old days" had some features that don't sound so good now. There were the old Roman laws, for instance, about 200 B. C. which regulated the number of guests at parties, funeral costs and even the color of women's dresses.

* * *

Wouldn't we just love to wear an unbecoming color—or all wear the same color—of dress, simply because it was the law. Or to limit our party guests in number to comply with the law.

* * *

Those old Romans probably had a real reason to object to infringements on their personal liberties.

* * *

HELP THE CLUB

WHILE you are looking around for a way to put your money to work this week-end and at the same time help a good cause along, you might attend the Lubbock Garden club sale today.

* * *

Proceeds from the sale will be used in helping to pay expenses of planting all these trees along highways into the city. You will be getting pleasure and benefit from the trees, so help the cause along by attending the sale.

* * *

Anyway, the bridge prize that is a "white elephant" to some garden club member may be just the thing you have been looking for to put on your whatnot or to fill that vacant-looking place on the parlor wall.

* * *

Go down to the sale and come away with something you want. Your money is being used in a good civic cause.

Four Chapters Will Be Hosts

Afternoon Party Will Be In Friend Home; Country Club Dance Will Be At Country Club House

Events scheduled in Lubbock society for the week-end include a dance for Country club members tonight and a bridge party for members of the Pan-Hellenic society this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The party is to be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. Hostesses are members of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. B. C. Dickinson at 1463.

The dance is to begin at 9:30 o'clock this evening. Hostesses are to be Mesdames J. H. Stiles, W. D. Girand, jr., Winfield Watkins, Cliff Dean, Guy L. McAfee, John Donald Mitchell and Sidney Thrash.

Members of Saint Paul's Episcopal auxiliary are to meet at the church at ten o'clock this morning for annual corporate communion and blue box offering.

Is Hostess At Evening Party

Mrs. Steve Lee Entertains As Courtesy To Mrs. Ed Wilson, Bride; Members Of Methodist Class Are Guests

Members of the First Methodist Philathea Sunday school class were entertained by Mrs. Steve Lee, 2022 Fifteenth street, Thursday afternoon. This party was a compliment to Mrs. Ed Wilson, who was Miss Blanche Bean before her marriage last Saturday. The honoree received a shower of gifts.

During the evening a program of music was given by Misses Mary Ruth, Ruby and Lanier Gibson and Miss Gladwell Mullins. Miss Ethel Lawson read an original poem in presenting the gifts.

Others in the guest list were Misses Erna Forson, Anna Casey, Ella Mae Lyle, Velma McCandless, Sue Bryan, Vadabel Baze, Mildred Hinds, Dorothy Lomax, Lennie D. Johnston, Edna Houghton, Margaret Cathey, Ruby Hill, Carrie and Junia Little, Vada Walden, Dimple Watson, Gertrude Watson, Ouida Buzbee, Isla Mae Chitwood, Maurine Henderson, Martha Belle Logan, Lulu Mae Cravens, Elsie V. Link, Louise McKee, Mesdames Garland Newsome, T. A. Rodgers, J. S. Tekell of Slaton and Grady Knight.

Two Entertain At Dance In Evening

Complimenting Howard Newsome on his birthday, Mrs. Newsome and Miss Lois Wilson entertained Thursday evening with a dance at 2208 Main street.

Guests included Misses Violet Agan, Louise McIlhaney, Messrs. Norman Snodgrass, Woodrow Wilson, Haskell Beard and Joe McIlhaney, Messrs. and Mesdames Russell Hardin, Watson Wilson and Iran Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cowart of Lockney are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowart, 1627 Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlock of Lamesa visited here Friday.

Marian Martin Pattern



FOR THE SMART MATRON
PATTERN 9565

A beautiful model for afternoon wear is sketched today—it will delight every smart matron. The deep pointed yoke, with soft cowl and graceful capes cut in one, is very flattering to the wearer, and the snug hip yoke with pointed seaming lends perfect proportion to the figure. Any of the new sheers—voile, georgette, chiffon, etc., printed or monotone would be particularly stunning.

Pattern 9565 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 7-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-4 yard 6 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred.) Please write very plainly your Name, Address, Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

Your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book of Spring Styles is ready! Send for it. This big book is full of fascinating Spring fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned Spring wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to The Lubbock Morning Avalanche Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

School Situation Is Told By Knapp

The situation in which proposed reduction of Texas Technological college is a focal point is crystallizing rapidly, the bill having been cut like a jigsaw puzzle until now the only provisions remaining are for a single board of directors for all state institutions of higher learning and restriction of graduate study.

In that analysis, before the American Business club Friday in the Hilton hotel, Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Technological college, further said he had been informed the surviving provisions probably will be eliminated also. The college here will have "a very good summer school," the president said, even if summer school appropriations are reduced 70 per cent. The 70 per cent reduction in summer appropriations, and a 25 per cent cut in appropriations generally, are anticipated by all state educational institutions, he indicated.

Adjustment of farm prices and credits will be a strong factor in recovery, Doctor Knapp said in praising the national administration.

Bruce Craig and Lorenz Ellis, new members of the club, were introduced.

U. S. INSECTS FIGHT EUROPE PESTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — American parasities, sent to France, are successfully fighting the oriental fruit moth, a destructive orchard pest. The parasite, whose scientific name is Macrocentrus ancylivorous, has been shipped abroad by the United States Department of Agriculture in return for help of French authorities in fighting American insect pests.

Paul Gutman, a blind man, is in charge of the tuning of 245 pianos at Oberlin, Ohio.

Flash Of Meteor Across Texas Sky Is Described By Pilot Of Air Mail

BY GEORGE W. SMITH
Associated Press Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, March 23. (AP)—The flash of a brilliant meteor across the Texas skies this morning was described today by Bill Coyle, air mail pilot, as it appeared to him from what he termed "a ringside seat 9,500 feet above the earth."

"It was the most spectacular sight I ever have witnessed. The meteor appeared out of the northeast traveling west by southwest. It was 5:15 a. m., mountain time and I was over Adrian, Texas, 45 miles west of Amarillo.

"The meteor first gave the appearance of a large flood light being turned on in the sky. It increased in brilliance with extreme rapidity. In a second or so it grew too bright to look at.

"At first I though it was coming straight for me. We were at about the same altitude. In a moment I caught sight of its tail and could tell that it was going north of me.

"Its line of flight was probably 40 or 50 miles distant. At any rate it was so close I could see fiery fragments of the meteor whirling away from it and dropping back into the tail.

"Before it struck or disintegrated, the meteor had lost altitude and I was looking down on its long, horizontal flight.

"It appeared to be about the size of our Wichita hangar and shaped like a ball. It left a deep red trail with a bluish tint which hung in the sky until obliterated by daylight.

"Besides the pieces which appeared to explode into the tail, others exploded from the main mass and dropped to the ground. So it was impossible to tell whether the meteor gradually disintegrated or struck the ground.

"However, it faded from my view in what appeared to be the vicinity of Tucumcari.

"I noticed that an extremely bright, fiery thread extended backward from the main mass before it spread out into the gaseous brilliantly shaded tail which may have been between fifty and one hundred miles long."

C. W. (Bill) Coyle has flown for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., since 1922. He was carrying the Los Angeles mail alone on the Albuquerque-Kansas City leg.

First Day Results Of County League Meet Held In Lubbock

Approximately 600 Students Participate In Contests On Friday; Placing Of Schools Are Announced

ALTHOUGH approximately 600 Lubbock county public school students participated in contests yesterday morning and afternoon, all results save in two minor events had been reported in full by 6 o'clock.

Placings of students and schools were reported to E. P. Reeves, director general, and the points won by the various schools were recorded on a bulletin board in the office of County Superintendent Mae Murfee at once.

Declamation

R. McDearman of Carlisle, declamation director, announced awards in his division as follows:

High school seniors—Lower B class division boys: Smith Edwards of Grovesville; Daton McWhorter, Wolfforth; Edmond Nelson, Estacado.

Upper B class division boys: Alvin Parchman, Acuff; Leo Patterson Canyon; Dolphus Staples, Bledsoe.

Class A boys: James Murrill, Slaton; James Whites, Idalou.

All-around high school senior boy declaimer, James Murril.

Lower B division girls: Beatrice Williams, Wolfforth; Dorene Mitchell, Carlisle; Mary Williams, Monroe.

Upper B girls: Dorothy Gillett, Shallowater; Myrtle Phillips, Acuff; Mildred Roberds, County Line.

Class A girls: Mary Harlan, Slaton; Stella Mae Brown, Idalou.

All-around high school senior girl declaimer, Mary Harlan.

High School Juniors

High school juniors—

Lower B boys: Clayton Wassom, Estacado; James Simpson, McClung.

Upper B boys: Brewster Demcar, Shallowater; George Seagler, Acuff; Ernest Shelley, Bledsoe.

Class A boys: Louie Welsh, Slaton; Flagle Stewart, Idalou.

All-around high school junior boy declaimer, Louie Welsh.

Lower B girls: Maxie Weatherford, McClung, first; Ila Jean Davis of Carlisle, and Viola Williams of Monroe, tied for second; Alva Clair McWhorter, Wolfforth, third.

Upper B girls: Dot Henderson, Shallowater; Joy Smith, Bledsoe; Bertie Mae Meador, Acuff.

Class A girls: Jane Keys, Slaton; Ina La Verne Caddell, Idalou.

All-around high school junior girl declaimer, Maxie Weatherford.

Grammar Grade Juniors

Grammar grade juniors—

Lower B boys: Phylon Cox, Monroe; Jamie Caveness, Hurlwood; C. R. Stephens, Wolfforth.

Upper B boys: Floyd Earthman, Acuff; Ray Powell, County Line; Dalton Richardson, Shallowater.

Class A boys: Ernest Ward, west ward at Slaton; James Scott, east ward at Slaton; Wilbur Sage, Idalou.

All-around grammar grade junior boy declaimer, Ernest Ward.

Lower B girls: Juanita Myers, Carlisle; Morley Katherine Sebastian, Grovesville; Ruby Lee Mackey, Monroe.

Upper B girls: Nina Wright, Shallowater; Nettie Forbes, Canyon; Marjorie Squires, County Line.

Class A girls: Ruth Neal, east ward, Slaton; Kleta Holt, Idalou; Marie Sanders, west ward, Slaton.

All-around grammar grade junior girl declaimer, Nina Wright.

Grammar Grade Seniors

Grammar-grade seniors—

Lower B boys: Nathan Mosely, McClung.

Lower B girls: Lorene Johnson, Estacado.

Upper B boys: O. D. Wilson, Acuff.

Class A boys: John Karnes, west ward, Slaton; Murrill Perkins, Idalou.

All-around senior grammar grade boy declaimer, John Karnes.

Upper B girls: Marjorie Pace, Acuff; Mary L. Myrick, Shallowater.

Class A girls: Betty Joyce Beatty, west ward, Slaton; Eva Nannie Wallace, Idalou.

All-around senior grammar grade girl declaimer, Betty Joyce Beatty.

Rural Seniors

Rural seniors—

Boys: Truett Dodson, Hardy; Vernon Cline, Union; Truett Thornton, Posey.

Girls: Ella Mae Abney, Center; Pauline Payne, Union; Ila Waldrop, Barton.

Rural Juniors

Rural juniors—

Boys: Roland Copeland, Slide; Phonie Shaw, Union; Cline Polen, Center.

Girls: Helen Alexander, Foster; Louise Slater, Union; Bennie Behlen, Posey.

Sub-Junior Rural

Boys: Durwood Wheeler, Union; E. W. Shaw, Foster; J. J. Barrow, Barton.

Girls: Geneva Mae Cline, Union; Virginia Gilham, Slide; and Glenna Holloway, New Hope.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton of Teras Technological college arranged for the 18 judges necessary for the declamation contests.

Three-R contest winner was Mildred Ford of Slide, who won by default, Miss Grace Cade, director, said.

Picture Memory

Picture memory winners were announced as follows by Miss Laura Hard of Hardy:

Class A: Idalou, with average of 92 1-4, Anita Lankford (who was high point contestant in all divisions with 95), Tom Stephens, Nadine Hamilton, Welda Ray White; second, Slaton, with 91 3-8, Howard Gregory, Mildred Wicker (93), Mary Leslie Culwell (92), Jack Brown, Alvin Morton (93), Marie Sanders, Rebecca Tudor, Maurice Middleton (92).

Upper B division: Bledsoe, with 89 2-3, first, Jolene Yett, Debby Lail (92), Lanier Barber; tie for second, Acuff, with 89 1-2, Allen McArthur, Edwin Rush; and County Line, with 89 1-2, Alma Faye Horne, Luke McGuire; third, Shallowater, with 16, Doris Floyd, Mildred Duncan.

Lower B: Groesville, first with 88, Neva Wright, Douglas Shaver; McClung, 63, Mary Burnett, Juareta Hinsley; New Hope, second.

Rural: Hardy, first with 90; 89, Gilbert Grawunder (93), and Geraldine Bailey; Union, third, 87, Nathaniel Johnson; Foster, 77 1-2, Mildred Wingfield and Thelma Payne; Posey, 6, Lorene Gentry and Mary Francis Cloninger.

Music Memory

M. F. Stephens announced music memory winners as follows:

Class A: Idalou, first with 87 out of a possible 90; Slaton, second.

Class B upper: Shallowater, 23.

Rural School: Hardy, 9.

County-wide: Idalou, first; Shallowater, second; and Slaton, third.

Art

Mrs. Chester A. Hubbard announced art winners were:

Grammar division—

Black and white drawing: Helen Callaway, Grovesville, first, (also first in rural division; Cleta Mae Bales, Idalou, second, (first in A division).

Color: Russell Earle Durham Grovesville, first, also first in rural division); Dorothy Jay, Idalou, second, first in A division); Douglas Allison, New Hope, third, (also second in rural division.)

Clay modeling: Geneva Estes, Idalou, first (also first in A division); Delmer Miller, New Hope, second (also first in rural division); Bill Frank White, third, (second in rural division);

High school division—

Black and white: Raymond Rice, Slaton, first (also first in A division); Della Montgomery, Idalou, second (also second in A division); R. W. Woodruff, Hardy, third, (also first in rural division.)

Color Juanita Scott, Hardy, first (also first in rural division); Lois Marie Killion, Idalou, second, (also first in A division).

Clay modeling: Herman Kahlich Slaton, first (also first in A division); Leota Riley, Idalou, second (also first in A division); Cecil Lamb, Hardy, third (and also first in rural division); Cecil Lamb, Hardy, third (and also first in rural division).

Arithmetic

Results in the arithmetic contest were reported as follows by K. J. Sides of Hurlwood:

Class A: Idalou, first with plus 202.5; Slaton, second with plus 67.5.

Class B upper: Acuff, first with plus 2.5; Shallowater, second; County Line, third.

Class B lower: McClung, first with minus 362.5.

Rural: Caldwell, first with minus 2.5; Union, second; Hardy, third.

County wide: Idalou, Slaton Acuff and Caldwell.

Extemporaneous Speech

Graydon Ausmus of Center reported extemporaneous speech winners:

Class A boys: Melvin Sisk, Slaton; Weldon Bennett, Idalou.

Class A boys: Melvin Sisk, Slaton; Weldon Bennett, Idalou.

Class B upper: Ilo Hard, Shallowater; Philip Brashear, Acuff.

Rural: Ernest Hodge, Hardy.

County-wide winners: Melvin Sisk, Ilo Hard, and Philip Brashear.

Class A girls: Virginia Brasfield, Slaton; Eunice Bennett, Idalou.

Upper B girls: Cloe Calley, Shallowater; Elzora Rallsback, Acuff.

Lower B girls: Elizabeth Elliott, Grovesville.

Rural girls: Annie Lee Johnson, Union.

County-wide winners: Virginia Brasfield, Eunice Bennett, and Cloe Calley.

Spelling

Winners in spelling contests were announced as follows by Mrs. D D. Webster:

Grades 3, 4 and 5—

Class A: Idalou, Mildred Musgrove (two errors); Thomas Meador; east ward, Slaton, James Stotts and Helen Johnson (one error).

Upper class B: Bledsoe, George Lanier Barber and Oletta Remy; Acuff, Edwin Rush and Hazel Whisenhunt; Canyon, Irene Holt and Robert Cromer.

Lower B: Monroe, Roy Billingsley (perfect paper) and Cleva Covey (two errors); Carlisle, Nobbye Henson and Ralph Loveless; Estacado, Mary Lee Kittrell and Mary Lee McCurdy.

Rural: New Hope, Doroth Hazlip (perfect paper) and Lennie Ruth Prater; Posey, Mildred Schum and Miriam Meading; Center, Cline Paden and Mary Etta Miller.

Junior Division

Grades 6 and 7—

Class A: Idalou, Kleta Belle Holt and Doris Peoples; Slaton junior high school, Betty Lou Stanford and Aleda Carrel.

Upper B: Bledsoe, Lucille, Solton, and Kathleen Chapman; Shallowater, Kathlyn Caraway and Rebecca Gosdin; Canyon, Thelma Cromer and Rosemary Patterson.

Lower B: Carlisle, Juanita Meyers and Theda Henson; Hurlwood, Wilma Turner and Eleanor Moore; Monroe, Ora Mae Hunt and Fleda Harrel.

Rural: Posey, Vernita Brieger and Bernice Behlen; Hardy, Paul Dodson and Dorothy Pollard; Slide, Mildred Ford and Katherine Davis.

Senior Division

Eighth grade and higher—

Class A: Slaton, Virginia Brasfield (perfect paper) and Ruth Coleman (one error), in tie for first place with Idalou, Delia Montgomery (perfect paper) and Stella Mae Brown (one error).

Class B upper: Acuff, Inez Davis (perfect paper) and Yvonne Park (perfect paper); Shallowater, Richard Lupton, Thelma Fisher; and County Line, Eula Redwine and Mildred Roberts.

Lower Class B: Carlisle, Ila Jean Davis (two errors) and Eldon Ferguson (two errors); Liberty, Etola Garrison and Martha Crabtree (three errors); Woodrow, Lillian Cummings and Grace Brunson.

Rural: Posey, Novella Morrison and Lois Shafer; New Hope, Pauline Hurley and Agnes Grawunder; Foster, Molene Hayes and E. C. Payne.

A mile-high "skyline" Boulevard is to be built by the state of Tennessee from the North Carolina line in the Smoky mountains to Deals Gap.



THE world is brighter when you're feeling fit. You go and go and keep your spirit.

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are energy food. Made of nourishing wheat. Enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Enjoy PEP often. Delicious with milk or cream. Buy PEP from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



ELLISON'S MODEL FOOD
1312 Broadway
PASTRY AND BAKERY PRODUCTS

STRAWBERRIES, White Tag, gal.	49c
BROOMS, Medium weight, 4 strand	15c
TOMATO JUICE, Swift's 13 1-2 oz. 3 for	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, Tasty, 16 oz.	14c
Quarts	19c
SPINACH, CORN, BROWN BEAUTY BEANS, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
TURNIP GREENS, PEAS, CUT BEETS, No. 2 cans	10c
GINGER ALE, Canada Dry, 28 oz. bottle	31c
OATS, Quick Quakers, large pkg.	14c
COFFEE, Bright and Early, 1 lb. pkg.	19c
PINEAPPLE, Broken Slices No. 2 1-2 cans	12½c
PEARS or PRUNES, Gallon cans	31c
RED SALMON, Alaska Sockeye, can	15c
CAKE FLOUR, "Softasilk" Betty Crocker Cake Cooler Free	23c
OLIVES, Stuffed, Queens, 10 oz.	24c
KRAUT or HOMINY, Van Camps, No. 2 1-2 can	10c
OLIVES, Plain Queens, Pints	17c
Quarts	31c
MUSTARD, Prenche's, Quart	15c
JELLO, all flavors, each	5c
PICKLES, Short Quart, Sour	15c

MARKET SPECIALS

PORK ROAST lb.	10c
PORK STEAK, lb.	12c
BEEF ROAST, lb.	8c, 10c
CHUCK STEAK, lb.	10c
SLICED BACON, Rex 1-2 lb. roll	9c
VEAL LOAF, Pork added, lb.	8c

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The New Spring
HATS
Arrive in Wide Variety!
$2.95 to $5.95

They present a marvelous opportunity to choose style right models. Here are cleverly draped turbans, exquisite ballibuntls, pineapple straws and the new jigsaw straws . . . in great big hats, medium sized hats and little teeny weeny hats! Select your Easter hat now!

Especially Attractive Are the New "Jigsaw" Straws!

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Do not be deceived
by soap packages that look larger than the
WHITE KING
PACKAGE



THE White King Granulated package contains more pure soap than many packages of twice the size. That is because White King is made of condensed soap granules with no fluffing to make bulk. White King packs closely in the carton, like sugar.

■ The White King package weighs most in the way that counts most, because it is all pure condensed soap with all excess moisture taken out—with no filler added.

■ White King requires less rubbing, no bleach, no bluing. White King makes white things whiter and colored things brighter. For soap economy—soap satisfaction—soap efficiency—ask your grocer for White King Granulated Soap.

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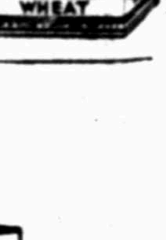
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Hamilton Declares Flat Tire Was Responsible For Capture

Youth States That If Tire On Car Had Held Up, He Would Have Been "Long Gone;" Says Guns Were No Good

FORT WORTH, March 24. (AP)—A flat tire and not an officer's bullet stopped Raymond Hamilton and two other fugitives yesterday an hour after they had broken out of the jail at Hillsboro and commandeered an automobile, the 19-year-old youth declared here today.

Hamilton and his companion David Cates and J. B. Stephens were held for safekeeping.

"If it hadn't been for that flat," said Hamilton good naturedly" we'd have been long gone. And they got it wrong about me giving up without resistance, too. I ran. I could see the bullets kicking up dirt around my feet and I knew I didn't have a chance."

Grabbing a shotgun and rifle from the jail office and running across the street to a filling station, the trio commandeered the automobile of O. G. Freeman and Mrs. J. K. Hare and drove out the Hillsboro-Plum road.

"I guess the people went into that filling station to get the tire fixed," said Hamilton. "We were ahead of the officers when the tire went flat about 20 miles out. We had changed the tire and were tightening the lugs when they drove up.

"Cates and Stephens threw up their hands at once. I ran but saw it was no use.

"I wouldn't have shot any one. It's against my policy to shoot in trying to escape. Those guns we took wouldn't shoot any how. They were too old-timey and weren't even loaded."

League Meet

(Continued from Page One)

ton girls and Shallowater girls. Misses Katherine Burns and Ona Hopson of Slaton won by default over Misses Athline Arant and Bertie Le McCauley of Shallowater. In the boys' contest, Idalou's debate team, Marvin Ward and Raymond Kelsey, won a unanimous decision over Brodie Darby and Thomas J. Northern of Acuff.

At least 1,500 or more persons, including parents, students, and teachers were here yesterday for the meet. A general assembly at the First Baptist church at 9 o'clock opened the event. Idalou won the patron attendance trophy.

Visitors Are Welcomed

E. P. Reeves, director general, of Acuff presided, and the Rev. R. C. Campbell offered the invocation. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor J. J. Clements. Miss Mae Murfee, county schools superintendent, replying, paid tribute to patrons, teachers, and students. She declared that although teachers were not receiving their salaries on schdeule, they were "not grumbling, a mark of true greatness." Garnet O. Reeves of the chamber of commerce also spoke.

High-lights of the contests include these county-wide winners:

James Murril of Slaton, high school senior declaimer; Mary Harlan of Slaton, senior girl declaimer; Louie Welsh of Slaton, high school junior boy declaimer; Jane Keys of Slaton, high school junior girl declaimer; Ernest Ward of Slaton, grammar grade junior boy declaimer; Nina Wright of Shallowater, junior girl declaimer; John Karnes of Slaton, senior grammar grade boy declaimer; Betty Joyce Beatty of Slaton, senior grammar grade girl declaimer.

Idalou won first in the county-wide arithmetic contest and Slaton was second.

Virginia Brasfield of Slaton was recognized as county-wide girl extemporaneous speaker, and Melvin Sisk of Slaton received the same honor in the boys' contest.

All awards had been announced last night, save the essay contest which will be reported today.

Mrs. L. H. Taylor reported winners in the tiny-tot story telling were as follows:

Class A girls: Nelda Jim Ward, west ward, Slaton; Sara Hawthorne of Idalou; Johnette Foster, east ward, Slaton.

Class A boys: Elmer George Cadell, Idalou; D. W. Walston, west ward, Slaton; Harley Mansker, east ward, Slaton.

Upper B girls: Barbara Jean Covey, Canyon; Betty Ray Ferguson, Bledsoe; Nell Douglas, Shallowater.

Upper B boys: E. R. Davis, Acuff; Pat Hagan, Shallowater, and Vernon Simmons, Canyon.

Lower B girls: Dorothy Lee Winfred, Carlisle; Wilma Stokes, Grovesville; Lottie Ray Hillian, Estacado.

Lower B boys: Jack Mitchell, Carlisle; R. L. Karr, Liberty; Tom McEachern, Woodrow.

Rural girls: Frances Nell Hopgood, Foster; Melba Jean Slater, Union; Morene Womack, New Hope.

Rural boys: Junior Pate, New Hope; Jesse Lee Minchew, Slide; Henry Clay Von Struve, Center.

County-wide girl winners: Nelda Jim Ward, Barbara Jean Covey, and Dorothy Lee Winfred.

County-wide boy winners: E. R. Davis, Junior Pate, and Elmer Cadell.

Got Rid of Pains In Her Back and Sides

"I was not only weak and rundown, but I was nervous," writes Mrs. Ira Prince, of North Little Rock, Ark. "I suffered from pain in my back and sides. I did not rest well at night and would get up in the morning feeling miserable. My mother had taken Cardui with good results and advised me to try it. The first bottle helped me, so I continued taking it until I had taken four bottles. It certainly helped me. My back and sides quit hurting and I rested so much better."

CARDUI

Thousands of women have said that when they had built up their strength with the help of Cardui, real relief was obtained and their general health and feeling of well-being improved. Cardui is sold at drug stores here.

NEWS BRIEFS

Annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. will open in Montreat, N. C., May 16. The session is expected to last about 10 days. The El Paso presbytery, of which the Lubbock church is a member, has two commissioners: Rev. W. J. Gregg, Odessa pastor and L. C. Sedden, El Paso layman. Rev. W. K. Johnston, mission worker here and Dr. Jack M. Lewis, active in presbytery and synod work, may attend, although no announcement of plans has been made.

Members of the Lubbock Garden club are having a "white elephant" sale at M System No. 4 today. Proceeds will be used in financing the planting of trees along highways leading into Lubbock.

Police confiscated about three pints of whisky Friday afternoon at 2003 Avenue K, where no arrests were made, as no one was there when the raiders entered.

Mrs. Ruby Skipper, 2007 Twenty-third street, Friday afternoon informed police a Shetland pony, weighing about 800 pounds and having brown and white spots, had strayed or was stolen from the Twenty-third street address.

Meat Show

(Continued From Page One)

to packers in the hog barn following the sale. Three or four west coast buyers were bidders for the bunch, divided into three lots. They brought 5.25, 5.20 and 5 cents respectively.

Ross Renfro, Amarillo, and Dick Arnett, Kansas City, bought through the Texas Livestock Marketing association of Fort Worth, for the Producers Livestock Commission Co., of Kansas City, Mo. They bought in some of the sifted group as well as in the regular sale.

Buys Reserve Champion

H. L. Christian, Los Angeles, field man for the Los Angeles Union Stockyards company, paid 17 cents for the reserve champion. He was later advised by his company that a trophy would be given the breeder of the animal. The purchase was for the Salvation Army of Los Angeles, Mr. Christian announced after the sale.

W. M. Gouldy, Amarillo, president of the Fat Stock show, bought the animal for the show there.

Before the show the champion ham, cured by V. L. Cade, went to Sam Arnett, at 50 cents a pound. "Uncle" John Gist bought the second ham for 45 cents a pound, while C. A. Sheffield bought the champion bacon for $1 a pound and the second bacon went to the Amarillo Stock show for 70 cents a pound.

Capons Are Judged

Capons were judged in the morning. Prices paid were: 12 cents for No. 1; 10 cents for No. 2, and 9 cents for others. These prices were two cents above market, H. R. Doughtie of Swift and Company said.

Hams and bacons sold well during the day. It was estimated over 100 hams were sold and a corresponding number of bacons, with also shoulders and Canadian bacon selling well.

Great Meteor

(Continued from Page One)

light," as he described it.

Many persons were awakened by the brilliance and the rumble which caused dwellings to vibrate.

The display was visible at Albuquerque for nearly 30 minutes in the form of a huge cloud of fiery gas and at Colorado Springs, Colo., the illumination lasted for an hour and a half after the ball of fire passed from view southward.

The rattling of doors and windows at Liberal, Kas., caused residents there to believe the meteor had struck the earth in that vicinity. At Guymon, Okla., it was thought it may have fallen somewhere northeast of Keyes, Okla.

Southland Is Champion Of Garza County Meet

(Special To The Avalanche)

POST, March 24 — Southland schools are champions of the Garza County Interscholastic league in literary events, completed here today. The league track and field meet will be conducted here Saturday, after which winners of all-round title cups will be determined. Close City is second only to Southland in class B literary events. Post is the only class A entrant.

Slightly more than 500 students, teachers, and patrons of 12 schools attended today's events. Three communities, Post, Southland, and Close City were represented by both high school and grade school entrants. The other schools represented were those of Cross Roads, Lynn, Grassbur, Hackberry, Justiceburg, Pleasant Valley, Verbena, Barnum Springs, and Graham Chapel.

I. R. Witt, superintendent of Post schools, is director general of the meet.

First Lady Sees Ex-Pupil Wed



First bride to number the reigning First Lady of the Land among her wedding guests was Miss Anne Ward of New York, former pupil of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the fashionable Todhunter school. This photo, taken after Miss Ward and Orville Rundle Gilbert were wedded at the bride's New York home, shows Mrs. Roosevelt with the bridal couple.

Music Festival Gets Underway Here Friday To Continue Through Today

(Continued From Page One)

bock, second; Carol Ann Krueger, Lubbock.

Pupils in eighth grade or below, hymns, class A—blue ribbon: Loraine Hand, Plainview, and Elizabeth Ann Price, Lubbock, tied for first.

Senior high school, hymns, class B—Tri state: Ruth Graydon, Lubbock, first; blue ribbon: Mary Thomas, Lubbock, second; red ribbon: Mary Evelyn Pickle, Lubbock.

Results of other events listed by department, classification, and selection, respectively, were:

Piano

Scales, highest average: Tri state—Idell Bacon, Lubbock; Clarence Terrell, Levelland; Verne Brown, Lubbock; red ribbon—Jo Richard Donaldson, Helen Brown, Lubbock.

Scales, C-G-D-A-E-F: Tri state—Caroline Reynolds, Carol Ann Krueger, Ann Ruth Claunch, Mary Jane Dunn, Billie Meire, Lubbock; Bobbie Virginia Bowers, Brownfield; Dorothy Sue Standefer, Lubbock; Mary Myrtle Knoohuizen, Plainview.

Solo, "The Wood Elf": Tri state—Ruby Stewart, June Scott, Slaton; Lawrence Hohlans, Lockney; Dorothy Wright, Lubbock.

Solo, "Rondo A Capriccio": Tri state—Carlyle Holshowser, Levelland.

Solo, "Canzonetta": Tri state — Brookssennell Price, Floydada; Florence Baldwin, Slaton; Ruth Graydon, Lubbock; Frances Cooper, Ralls; Pauline Hawthorne, Lubbock.

Solo, "Hungary": Tri state—Virginia Hohlans, Lockney; Lois Adair, Lubbock; Joreta Rogers, Slaton; blue ribbon—Alixe Weathers, Tahoka; Ellene Rhodes, Abernathy; Carl Hyatt, Ralls; Hazel Ford, Lockney; Lorraine Hand, Plainview; Joe Richard Donaldson, Lubbock.

Solo, "Happy Birthday": Tri state—Evelyn Woodson, Slaton; Emma Dreu Gardner, Plainview; Amolee Burkholder, Ralls; Donaleen Bridges, Levelland; Norma Reid, Lubbock; red ribbon—Mary Ann Stephenson, Lubbock.

Solo, "Flying Leaf": Tri state—Marylin Riggs, Julliette Merill, Lubbock; Dick Ragsdale, Slaton; Jane Brownfield, Brownfield; Billy Martin, Lubbock; Mildred Cooper, Tahoka; Mary Alice Maedgen, Lubbock; Martha Dell Scott, Plainview; Rebecca Tudor, Slaton; blue ribbon — Madge Alden Boyd, Plainview; Reuben McGilvary, Lockney.

Solo, "Rondo": Tri state—Ophelia May Beall, Betty Ross Slaton, Virginia Belle Gambel, Lubbock; Grace Foster, Spur; Martha Kuykendall, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Rena Beth Anderson.

Solo, "Roguish Little Sunbeam": Tri state—Betty Jo Cardwell, Plainview; Betty Lore Walter; Leta Frances Wyatt, Tahoka; Dale Parker, Ralls; Betty Sue Roberts, Tahoka; Dee Brownfield, Lubbock; Elizabeth Ann Smith, Brownfield; Louise Burrus, Lubbock; Mary Bland Wells, Tahoka; Anne Baker, Lockney; Mary Myrtle Knoohuizen, Plainview; Jean Evans, Slaton; blue ribbon—Emma Frances Sageser, Hale Center; Julia Souwder; Anne Berkman, Lubbock.

Solo, "Parade of Daffodil": Tri-state — Verda Bartlett, Tahoka; Marie Peterman, Lubbock; Sammie McGee, Spur; Shirley Anne Parsons, Lubbock; red ribbon—Laura Jean Renner, Lubbock.

Solo, "Postillion": Tri state—Ruth Black, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Mary Wooten, Spur; Dorothy Abernathy, Lubbock.

Solo, "Whims": Tri state—Clarence Terrill, Levelland; Idell Bacon, Nannie Jo Haymes, Lubbock.

Solo, "May Night": Tri state — Larence Brown, Helen Brown, Charlotte Ratliff, Billie Bob Jones, Lubbock.

Ensemble, "Butterflies": Tri state—Martha Dell Scott, Emma Drue Gardner; Dee Brownfield, Shirley Ann Parsons; Jane Brownfield, Virginia Bell Gamble; Betty Lou Walter, Mary Myrtle Knoohuizen; Lawrence Hohauls, Ann Baker; Louise Burrus, Billy Martin; Blanch Dell Gregory, Rebecca Tudor; Donaleen Bridges, Cassie Mabe; June Scott, Evelyn Woodson; blue ribbon—Juliaette Merrill, Ruth Overton; red ribbon—Dorothy Wright, Virginia Belle Gamble.

Ensemble, "The Rose Garden": Tri state—Winnifred Woods, Mary Alice Maedgen; Ophelia Mae Beall, Marie Peterman; Edna Earl Price, Terrell Williams.

Violin

Scales: Tri state—Douglas Hardy, Ina Bacon; blue ribbon — George Berkley.

Duet, "Concerto in D Minor", Bach: Tri state—Woodrow Montgomery, Lyle Donaldson.

Duet, "Andante Cantabile", Tschackowsky: Tri state—Charlotte Ratliff, Ruth Graydon; blue ribbon — John Gerald Thompson, Ruth Virlea Burns; red ribbon — Maryjane Weathers, Ruth Graydon (substitute).

Duet, "The Flatterer": Tri state—George Beakley, David Haymes, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Charles Gaiznet, Tahoka, and Ina Bacon, Lubbock; Katherine Black, Frank Graydon, Lubbock; Dorothy Casey, Ina Bacon (substitute), Lubbock; Alvin Parchman, Lorenzo, and Gladys Hall, Lubbock.

Quartet, pupils 11 years old or less: Tri state — Douglas Hardy, Mary Amick, Jo-Jo Lehmen, Mildred Stnson; red ribbon—George Beakley, Johnnie Beakley, A. C. Straley, Albert Erl Jones.

Violin choir, "Unfinished Symphony", (allegro moderato), Schubert: Tri state—choir of Beulah Dunn, 1811 Ninth street.

Solo, "Fifth Air Dunda": Tri state—Alvin Parchman, Lorenzo; John Gerald Thompson, Lubbock; red ribbon—Gladys Hall, Lubbock.

Solo, "Concertino," Huber: Tri state — Clyde Rodes, Abernathy; Ruth Graydon, Lubbock; red ribbon—Maryjane Weathers, Tahoka; Ruth Virlea Burns, Lubbock.

Solo, pupils 19 years old, "Concerto E Minor," first movement, Nardini: Tri state—Woodrow Montgomery, Lubbock.

Solo, 18, "Meditation," (Thais), Massent: Tri state—Jack Carr, Portales, N. M.

Solo, 17, "Der Sohne Der Haide," Kela Bela: Tri state—Lyle Donaldson, Lubbock.

Solo, 16, "Meditation," Nemerowslsy: Tri state — Charlotte Ratliff, Lubbock.

Solo, 13, "Serenade d' Amour Blan": Tri state—Ina Bacon, Lubbock; Hector Ruach, Portales; red ribbon—Charles Cargnet, Tahoka; David Haymes, Lubbock.

Solo, 12, "Selection Semper Areu," Thome: Tri state—Katherine Black, Lubbock.

Solo, 11: Tri state—Mary Amick, George Beakley, Lubbock.

Solo, 8, "Minuet No. 4," Bach: Tri state—Jo-Jo Lehman, Tahoka.

Solo, 7, "Musette," Bach: Tri state—Johnnie Beakley, Levelland.

Orchestra

Junior High school orchestra, "Golden Rod," Metcalfe: Tri state—Junior High school orchestra of B. Dunn, 1811 Ninth street.

Voice

Boys, 15 or less, "Home on the Range": Tri state — Louie Welch, Slaton; J. W. Gamble, Lubbock; E. T. Fortenberry, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Coulson Paxton, Robert Warden, Neil Armstrong, T. I. Brown, Rudolph Matlock, Roger Wilson, Lubbock; Troy Pickens, Slaton; Hulon Eubank, Lubbock; red ribbon—Eldon Hays, Lubbock.

Boys, 12 or less, "The Whistling Boy": Tri state—W. B. Hilton, Bertelle Jackson, James Hobbe, David Todd, Clark Kimmel, Walter Clark, H. D. Phillips, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Gilbert Wilhite, Slaton; Leete Jackson, John Robert Moxley, Elmer Moree, Glenn Teal, George Hickok, Buddy Jones, Lubbock; M. J. Akers, Brownfield; J. C. Tucker, Slaton; Carey May, Billy Martin, Jack Giles, Dick Ballenger, Jed Forgy, A. E. Davies, Billy Clark, Billy Phillips, Lubbock.

Girls, 12 or less, "The Chrysanthemum": Tri state—Mary B. Yeager, Bess Lomax, Olive Huff, Nona Pevehouse, Johnie Mae Ellison, Madge Malone, Jacqueline Sampson, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Betty Nash, Dorothy Sneed, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Marilyn Riggs, Elizabeth Aldridge, Doris Sneed, Aline Jennings, Dorothy James Lubbock; Joy Greenfield, Brownfield; Arnette Halsey, Dorothy Zoe White, Rozeltha Smith, Jacqueline Davis, Catherine Mullins, Nita Proctor, Lubbock; Mary Lee Kemp, Slaton; Onita B. Hufstedler, Chalones Whitacre, Iris Abshier, Wynona Simmons, Jane Coleman, Loyce Holland, Le Doris Johnson, Mea Dell Ford, Francis Smith, Betty Jean Jones, Lubbock; red ribbon—Myrtle L. Foster, Lubbock.

Boys, 9 or less, "Captain Jay": Tri state—Sherman Cowan, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Hugh Fry, George Eubank, Jack Terrell, A. B. Sansom, Lubbock.

Girls, 9 or less, "Hearing": Tri state—Betty Lou Hendricks, Lubbock; Mary Jean Lees, Brownfield; blue ribbon—Marilee Jones, Ruth Anthony, Felicia Gonzales, Bobby Ruth Gilbreath, Grace Ellen Ballew, Marion Chandler, Virginia Tucker, Shirley Ann Shepherd, Lora Bess Eubanks, Moretta Fay Collier, Dorothy Weiss, Lubbock.

Boys, 6 or less, vocal solo: Tri state—Al Brooks; blue ribbon—Lee J. Pharr.

Girls, 6 or less, "My Dolly": Tri state—Peggy Weiss, Bernetta Morris, Muriel Hudson, Ann Crenshaw, Lubbock; blue ribbon—Joan Hale, Lubbock; Christine McDuffie, Brownfield.

Extortion Plot

(Continued from Page One)

ing forwarded by air mail under date of March 19.

He said he expected Mrs. Loose to be frightened since he threatened her life and property, told her he knew all about her social standing, and warned her not to tell the police under penalty of death. The letters, which asked $1,000, were signed Edwin Lewis.

Deadline Is Set

In his second letter, yesterday was set as the deadline for payment. Mrs. Loose turned the letters over to T. M. Milligan, chief postal inspector, who sent one of them here yesterday.

By following directions in the letter for delivering the money, officers gave a dummy letter into the hands of Moore who was at the home of a brother here.

Plan Denounced

(Continued From Page One)

form of Sovietism," the committees were told by a communist leader, Herbert Benjamin, that his organization was "unqualifiedly opposed" to the measure.

Insurance Demanded

Benjamin, speaking for the national committee of unemployed councils, said it would "legalize a system of forced labor." He demanded unemployment insurance and cash payment of the bonus.

Earlier, Chairman Connery had suggested the bill in its present form was like a "draft-act" under which men would be picked up on the streets and forced to go to the work camps for a year.

Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, who was on the stand at the time, denied this interpretation, saying the plan seemed to him "entirely voluntary."

Examiner Shot

(Continued From Page One)

tioning.

Ernest, who had been a bank examiner for 18 years, leaves his widow and two children. Brock also has a family.

Talked With Brock

Barnett disclosed he had talked with Brock as well as Ernest just before the shooting.

"Ernest told me he had caught Brock in a shortage and that he recommended that the bank be closed and taken over by the department. I told him to close it and to give me the facts by telegram. Then Brock talked to me.

"'Don't close the bank, Mr. Barnett,' he said. 'If there's any shortage chargeable to me, I'll make complete restitution but if you close the bank it'll ruin me.'

"I told him that I'd be a poor chief if I did not follow the recommendation of my examiner. 'Yes, that's right, but I can explain,' Brock said. Then I got Ernest back on the wire and told him there was no change in instructions."

Eggs Fly

(Continued from Page One)

ed several times by booing and the firing of blank cartridges.

Six Are Suspended

The immediate cause of the demonstration was the temporary suspension yesterday of six students, four of them co-eds, who refused to sign pledges not to violate any of the college rules, specifically dancing. Today, however, the six signed and were reinstated, college officials said.

The student council announced its support of the six in a statement in which it charged "unfairness" by college authorities in selecting only a few for punishment, whereas numerous students had attended the parties in question.

The worlds longest range photograph was taken of Mount Shasta from an elevation of 23,000 feet and a distance of 331 miles by a captain in the Army Air Corps. The photo covered the geratest amount of earth's surface ever taken at a single exposure.

List Of Sales Of Prize Winners In Calf And Pig Divisions At Lubbock Quality Meat Show Here On Friday

Following are the sales of the prize winning calves at the Lubbock quality meat show, the breeder, purchaser and price per pound:

Senior class: reserve grand champion, Jimmie Farley, Groom, to Los Angeles Union Stockyards Co., 17 cents; second, Miss Margaret Gibbens, Alpine, to Texas Livestock Marketing association, 10.25 cents; third, Doss Buntin, Plainview, to O. B. Jackson, Plainview, 9.25 cents; fourth, Guyrene Horton, Hurlwood, to J. C. Penney, 9.25 cents; fifth, Kenneth Bailey, Plainview, to City of Lubbock, 8.5 cents; sixth, Margaret Gibbens, Alpine, to Hilton hotel, 7.25 cents; seventh, Dick Alexander, Levelland, to Nored-Hutchins Commission Co., Fort Worth; eighth, Dick Alexander, to Southwestern Commission Co., Los Angeles for Hilton hotel, 7.25 cents; ninth, Christine Shofner, Levelland, to Levelaind Rotary club, 7 cents; tenth, R. B. Dawson, jr., Tulia, to Hilton-Sansom Co., 6.75 cents.

Junior Division

Junior class: grand champion Marvin Maberry, McCauley, to Amarillo Fat Stock show, 38 cents; second, Dorothy Smith, Placid, to John M. Gist, Odessa, 11.25 cents; third, Joe Keim, Tulia, to West Texas Gas company, 8.50 cents; fourth, Charles Hobgood, Lubbock, to Texas Livestock Marketing association, 8.75 cents; fifth, Bill John Messick, Plainview, to John M. Gist, 8 cents; sixth, Mohota Morgan, Post, to Jay Slaughter, for Post, C. of C., 14 cents; seventh, Jimmie Farley, Groom, to Washburn Condon Commission Co., Los Angeles, 7.8 cents; eighth, T. C. Smith, Rule, to John M. Gist, 7.25 cents; ninth, H. V. Brown, Hamlin, to Lubbock Hotel 7.25 cents.

Other sales were: Dorothy Horton, Hurlwood, to Dr. V. V. Clark, 7.75 cents; T. G. Cox, Levelland, to Hemphill-Wells, 6.75 cents; J. D. Cox, Levelland, to Dick Arnett, Kansas City, 6.25 cents; H. T. Boyd, jr., Goodland, to Ellis Furniture and Carpet Co., Fort Worth, 6.25 cents; R. V. Hisey, Spur, to Carter-Houston, 6.50 cents; John D. Smith, Littlefield, to McDonald Packing Co., 6.50; Jim McArthur, Spur to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 6.50 cents; John Decker, Grow, to McIlhaney Creamery, 6 cents; Jim McArthur, Spur, to Ellison market, 6.50 cents; O. W. Rosser, Plainview, to Texas Livestock Marketing association 6.25 cents; Winton Rochelle, Amherst, to Kiwanis club, 5.50 cents; Warren Tipton, Littlefield, to H. C. Baker, Kansas City, Mo.; Luther Jones, Spur, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co., 6 cents; Otis Decker, Grow, to Ross Rentfro, Amarillo, 5.75 cents.

Dillard Williams, Spur, to Lubbock Kiwanis club, 6 cents; John Hobgood, to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 6.25 cents; Durwood Pickens, Spur, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co., 6 cents; Edward Hobgood, Lubbock to Kuykendall Chevrolet Co., 6.75 cents; J. W. Pickens, Spur, to Rule Cotton Oil Co., 6 cents; Rhusha Malden, Littlefield, to Powell-Martin, 5.5 cents; Fred Neaves, Spur, to J. O. Ford, 6 cents; Roy McQuatters, Anton, to Texas Cotton Growers association 6 cents; Dick Alexander, to Waffle Shop, 6 cents; Vernon Shofner, Levelland, to Texas Fruit and Vegetable, 6 cents; Rope Tipton, Littlefield, to Montgomery-Ward, 6.25 cents; Arval Smith, Levelland, to Witherspoon Commission Co., Kansas City, 5.75; Jerrel Merrill, Littlefield, to Texas Livestock Marketing association; Melvin Albey, Levelland, to Lubbock Kiwanis club, 5.75 cents; Otis Decker, Grow, to Franklin Serum Co., Amarillo, 6.75 cents; John Hanks, Littlefield, to E. L. Robertson, 5.75; Warren Smith, Grow, to M System, Lubbock, 5.5 cents; Holden Shehan, Smyer, to Swift and Henry Commission Co. Kansas City, Mo., 5.75 cents; Kedron Reeves, Levelland, to Higginbotham-Bartlett, 6 cents; Winton Rochelle, Sudan, to Sam C. Arnett, 5.25 cents; Clifton Carroway, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 6 cents; Winton Rochelle, to M System, 5.50 cents; Roy Blair, Smyer, to Lynn Burson, 6.25; James Walden, Littlefield, to Daggett Kerr Commission Co., Fort Worth, 5.75 cents; Ernest Harwell, Smyer, to Lindsey Theater, 6.25; Glenn Jackson, Levelland, to Coca Cola Bottling works, 5.5 cents; Thomas Childs, Levelland, to McDonald Packing Co., 5.75 cents; George Smith, jr., Levelland, to Southwestern Commission Co., for Houser Packing Co., Los Angeles, 5.5 cents; Christine Shafner, to E. K. Hufstedler, 6 cents; Wallace Gosden, Olton, to Dr. Millard Swart, 5.5 cents; Lynn Bailey, Plainview, to Fort Worth Stockyards Co., 6 cents; Murrel Briggance, Olton, to Plainview Rotary club, 5.75 cents; Bryan J. Williams, Post, to Lubbock Printing Co., 5.75 cents; Max Johnson, Plainview, to John M. Gist, 6 cents; Billy Sam Fambro, Breckenridge, to John Clay and Co., Fort Worth, 6 cents; John Hanks, Littlefield, to South Plains Farmer, 5.5 cents; Jack Fambro, Breckenridge, to Drs. Blum and Blum, 5.75 cents; Avery Timmons, Levelland, to Globe Laboratories, Fort Worth, 5.25 cents;

Loyd Hodges, Silverton, to Lockney Cotton Oil Co., 5.75; Murl Hester, Levelland, to Claude Hurlbut 5.75; LaVerne Pounds, Lubbock to Texas Cotton Growers Gin Co., 6.75 cents; Roy Bomar, Silverton, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co. 5.25 cents; Bryce Erwin, Levelland, to Cassady-Southwestern Commission Co., Kansas City, Mo., 6 cents; Helen Walker, Olton, to Lockney Cotton Oil Co., 5.75 cents; Charles Stewart, Aspermont, to Abernathy Livestock Commission Co., Fort Worth, 5.5 cents; Dick Alexander to A. G. Jackson Co., Kansas City, Mo., 5.75 cents; Charles Stewart, Aspermont, to Evans Snyder Co., Fort Worth, 5.75 cents; Dick Alexander, to Levine's, 5.75 cents; Greigan George, Olton, to Vaughn Wilson 5.5 cents; Dick Alexander to R. B. Fairley, 5.5 cents; Wallace Gosden, Olton, to Armour and Co., Fort Worth, 5.75 cents; Dick Alexander, to Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., 5.75 cents; Wallace Gosden, to Farmer Livestock Commission Co., Fort Worth, 5.75 cents; Don Shelby, Slaton, to Slaton Cotton Oil mill, 6 cents; Murrel Briggance, Olton, to Lubbock A. B. C., 5.75 cents; Jess Money, Springlake, to Texas Livestock Marketing association, 6.25 cents; Edith Cunningham, Littlefield, to Texas Cotton Growers Gin Co., (two), 5.75 cents; Cecil Brown, Hamlin, to Ollie Wendle, St. Joseph, Mo., 5.75 cents; H. V. Brown, Hamlin, to Fred Snyder, 5.50 cents; Glen Jackson, Levelland, to Lubbock Auto Co., 5.25 cents; J. W. Churchwell Plainview, to Plainview Kiwanis club, 5.75 cents; Edwin Hester, Levelland, to Ellis Furniture and Carpet Co., Fort Worth, 5.5 cents; Orville Elliott, Lubbock, to Texas Cotton Cooperative association, 6 cents; Arles Humphries, Amherst, to Cassdy-Southwestern Commission Co., St Louis, 5.5 cents.

Lonnie Neinast, Littlefield, to Texas Livestock Marketing association, St. Joseph, Mo., 5.5 cents; C. T. Potts, Lubbock, to Kiwanis club, Lubbock, 6.25 cents; Golden Benton, Sudan, to McDonald Packing Co. Lubbock (3) 5.25 cents; Erskine Gordon, Sudan, to Nored-Hutchins Commission Co., Fort Worth, 5.50 cents; Wayman Gordon, Sudan, to Family Shoe Co., 5.50 cents; Guy Elkins, Anton, to Armour and Co., 5.50 cents; John Hanks, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co., (2) 5.25 cents; Murrel Briggance, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co. 5.25 cents; to Texas Cotton Growers Gin Co., 5.75 cents, and to Western Windmill, 5.25 cents; Boyd Gregory, Idalou, to E. L. Klett, 5.75 cents; Floyd Brown, Smyer, to Sam Arnett, 5.50 cents; Jack Evans, Post, to Jim Scarborough, Post, 5.75 cents; C. T. Mason, Olton, to W. W. Rix, 5.5 cents; John Decker, Grow, to Lubbock Rotary club, 6 cents; Roy Simmons, Earth, to George Meiser, 5.50 cents; G. W. Simmons, Earth, to Clark's Grocery, 5.5 cents; J. C. Handy, Olton, to Lubbock Tailoring, 5.5 cents; James Walden, Littlefield, to Armour and Co., 5 cents; to Washburn-Condon Commission Co. 5.25 cents; Rheasa Walden, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co., 5.25 cents; Floyd Heck, Wilson, to Wilson business men, 10 cents; Billy Sam Fambro, Breckenridge, to Dan Blair, 5.75 cents; Winnie Potter Anson, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co., 5.25 cents; Paul Goodgame, Hamlin, to D. A. Gamble, Lubbock, 5.25 cents; J. W. Pickens, Spur, to Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil mill, 5.5 cents; Guirene Horton, Hurlwood, to John Gist, 6 cents; Joe Hobgood, Lubbock, to C. B. Hobgood, 7 cents; Flora Cates, Hurlwood, to Lubbock Cotton Oil mill, 6 cents; Charles Hobgood, to Lubbock Cotton Oil mill, 6 cents; John Decker, Grow, to V. V. Parr, 6 cents; to Russell Morrison Co., 5.50 cents; to Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co., 6.5 cents, and to Franklin Serum Co., Amarillo, 5.5 cents; Arthur Manley, Plainview, to West Texas Grain Co., Plainview, 6 cents; Helen Walker, Olton, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co., 5.25 cents and to Dee's Cafe, 5 cents; Jess Money, Springlake, to Lubbock Kiwanis club, 5 cents; Roy McQuatters, Anton, to Prideaux Lumber Co., 5.5 cents; Milton Sharp, Tulia, to Swift and Co., Fort Worth, 5.5 cents.

Bernice May, Sudan, to Southwestern Commission Co., for Houser Packing Co., 5.5 cents; Winton Rochelle, Amherst, to Lions club, 5.50 cents; Verble Baker, Amherst, to Franklin Serum Co., 5.5 cents; Junior Sharp, Tulia, to Swift and Co., 5.5 cents; C. W. Rousser, Tulia, to Lubbock Rotary club, 5.75 cents; Gragg Shrader, Smyer, to Lynn Burson, 6 cents; Ernest Shofner, Levelland, to J. H. Hackfield, 5.5 cents; S. D. Derry, Ropes, to H. D. Grant, 5.5 cents; Neil Hardin, Levelland, to T. C. Gunn, 5.5 cents; Floris Austin, Levelland, to Grimes Tire Co., 5.5 cents; Jarrel Merrill, Littlefield, to Ratliff Rogers Buick Co., 5.75 cents; Kedron Reeves, Levelland, to Wilson, Randal and Kilpatrick, 5.75, and Thomas Johnson, Ropes, to Sam Arnett for Woolsey Commission Co., 5.5 cents.

Sales Are Announced In The Pig Division

Following are the sales of the prize winning pigs, the breeder, purchaser and price per pound:

Over 250 pounds: grand champion and champion—Bert Weil, Plainview, to West Texas G. and M. Co., Plainview, 13 cents; Bert Weil to O. B. Jackson, Plainview, 10 cents; Roy Burrow, Tulia, to McDonald Packing Co., 7 cents; Bill Day, Plainivew, to O. B. Jackson, 6 cents; Rex Hardin, Levelland, to Lubbock Drug Co., 5 cents, and to E. L. Klett, 5 cents; Neil Hardin, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 4.5 cents; LaVerne Pounds, Lubbock, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 5 cents; Oscar Tomlinson, Ropesville, to Draughon's Business college, 4.75 cents.

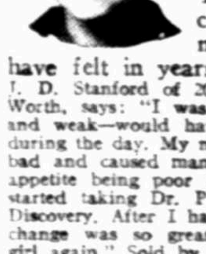
Under 250 pounds: reserve grand champion and champion, Claude Edelman, Plainview, to O. B. Jackson, 4 cents; same to T. G. and M. Co., 8.5 cents; Roy Burrow, Tulia, to McDonald Packing Co., 6 cents; Alden May, Amherst to Hurley Carpenter, 5 cents; J. T. McDaniels, Kress, to Ed Allen, 4.75 cents; Neil Hardin, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 4.75 cents; LaVerne Pounds, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 5 cents.

First litter: Bert Weil to Armour and Co., 4.75 cents. Second litter, Rex Hardin to Armour and Co., 4.5 cents; Davis May, Amherst, to B. P. Needles, 5 cents; Cade Davidson, Slaton, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., (2) 5.5 cents; Roy Brown, Silverton, to Cassidy Livestock Commission Co., 5.25 cents; Price Trimmer, Benjamin, to Gulf Refining Co., 4.5 cents; Janell Trimmer, to Lubbock Laundry, (2), 4 cents; Claude Edelman to Armour and Co., 4.25 cents; Jackie Howard, Smyer, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 4.5 cents; A. J. Hall, Levelland, to Cities Service Co., 4.25 cents; Lonnie Neinast, Levelland, to Washburn-Condon Commission Co., 4.5 cents; Keltz Garrison, Silverton, to Tom Abel, 4.75 cents; Colman Garrison, to Magnolia Petroleum Co., 4.75 cents; Vaughn Bate, Ropesville, to Panhandle Refining Co., 4.25 cents; LaVerne Pounds, fourth littre, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 4.5 cents; J. T. McDaniels, Kress, (fifth litter), to MacDonald Packing Co., 4 cents; Dick Alexander, to Lubbock Wholesale Meat Co., 4 cents.

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Published every morning, except Sunday and Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc., 1311 Texas Avenue.

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

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Advice To Drys

A SANE expression from the dry side, on the movement to repeal the eighteenth amendment, comes from Stanley High, former editor of the Christian Herald.

Mr. High sees ratification not as a national menace. A greater danger would result, he says, if ratification should be blocked. Defeat of the resolution, he believes, would mean nullification, "which would just as effectively release the country from the provisions of the prohibitory amendment as outright repeal."

Mr. High is not a champion of liquor. He regards the latter as an evil, and is not in favor of the drys quitting the arena. But he thinks a different kind of campaign is needed, and favors an educational program aimed at young people.

"What the dry cause needs," he states, "is not more pressure in Washington and at the state capitals, but more conversions among the constituencies;" and, "If such a program comes out of the present situation, then I believe the drys will one day look upon the defeat for prohibition as a victory for temperance."

In temperance by choice rather than by force of legislation lies the solution of the liquor problem, he thinks.

This view represents a sane approach to the question. If the drys finally come around to it and make it their future program they will stand some chance of correcting the evils connected with liquor.

THE START'S THE THING

Not for a year or two has Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, unburdened himself of one of those good-times-forever promises which got his name into the papers in the early months of the depression, but this doesn't necessarily mean that he has since become a confirmed pessimist.

Having been disappointed a number of times and chided by the columnists for it he is not saying when business will cure its anemia. He is frank to admit that he doesn't know, yet is so confident that a cure will be found as to expect it at any moment.

His hopes are based on the history of other economic failures. The country has always been able to pull itself out of these sloughs of despair, and in the most unexpected ways. Good times have ever come without warning even as hard times do.

The famous maker of steel thinks prosperity will return under the impetus of an acute grain shortage over the rest of the world or some new invention capable of building a great new industry even as the radio and automobile did. These are the things good times are made of.

When one large group or class of producers finds a rich market for its output it immediately becomes a large scale consumer of the goods of other producers and passes its prosperity on to others, thus starting a beneficent circle.

LIVING IN THE PRESENT

In satiric vein the American Spectator, which calls itself a literary newspaper, advertises an "auction sale" of "1,000 industrial kings, self-starting; 178 American masterminds, somewhat shopworn; 500 captains of industry, slightly frayed at the edges; 53 merchant princes, assorted sizes; 100 Makers of America, in original wrappings; 52 Leaders of America, overstuffed."

But it is not partial, neither is it biased, for in the same issue it sets forth that the "editors are deeply impressed by the thought that the most up-to-date ideas in radical circles today are those of a man who was born in 1818 and died in 1883, thus peculiarly qualified to deal with the problems of the modern machine and scientific age."

Well may the "radicals" taunt the industrial kings, masterminds, captains of industry, merchant princes, and makers of America for their ignominious defeat and abject helplessness, but if the methods of the capitalists and reactionaries are outworn and out of tune with the times, what of their own?

How could Karl Marx a half century ago prescribe for the present ills of the world? Not even the visionary socialist could have foreseen the industrial development and vast economic changes since his death 50 years ago.

If the socialists would reach the ears of the American people they will have to bring their theories and doctrines up to date. This is the year 1933 with which America is dealing, not the year 1883 or earlier.

What does the specialist blame it on after the teeth and tonsils are gone?

A scitntist forsees sunshine condensed and sold in bottles. Why not? Moonshine comes that way.

Of course sex appeal helps to get a job. Idle rumor stays employed all right.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

They that forsake the law praise the wicked, but such as keep the law contend with them.—Proverbs, 28:4.

Hits While Iron Is Hot

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer



White House

WASHINGTON, March 24.—President Roosevelt probably was the hardest worked individual in the world during his first two weeks in the White House.

While not literally "on the job" 24 hours daily for 14 straight days, he was available the full 24, anyway. Either in his office or in the oval room, on the second floor of the executive mansion, he actually was at his desk (including the eating of most of his meals there) at least 12 or 14 hours out of each 24, and during the remaining 10 or a dozen his work followed him about, except when he was sleeping. He did not sleep more than four or five hours a night, either. Even after turning in he had no certainty that the short rest he was trying to take would not be broken by one call or another—as when he was awakened and KEPT awake until nearly morning by news of the California earthquake.

Little Respite

Just four times in 14 days he succeeded in getting out for a short airing by auto.

He does not greatly show the effects of this terrific grind.

He does show it a trifle, in a slight redness of the eyelids and the appearance of a few unwonted facial seams and wrinkles, but it never affected the joviality of his smile or the hearty alertness of his manner.

His nerves must be of piano wire.

His reserve strength seems inexhaustible.

Evidently he realized from the first that not in his whole term is he likely to have congress again in so plastic a frame of mind to comply with all his wishes, and he has driven himself and the lawmakers mercilessly to make the most of it.

Banks Grow Acute

Until very shortly before his inauguration, indications were that he felt himself in imperative need of authority to slash expenses to revenue limitations, of unemployment and agricultural relief legislation and of Volstead law modification—certainly as a fiscal measure and perhaps also for psychological reasons.

The banking situation developed acuteness at nearly the last moment.

Doubtless the then president-elect sensed it ahead of the rest of the country, from the spreading epidemic of state moratoriums.

Even so, it cannot but have called for a tremendously rapid recasting of his program and redrafting of his inaugural address—though there has been no especial reference to these speedy readjustments which it is impossible to believe he did not find necessary, for the new peril, at all events in its imminence, was unexpected.

Offers Advantage

It was a danger of the first magnitude, and yet it offered an advantage.

It absolutely guaranteed congressional acquiescence in whatever he demanded.

It was a fair assumption, indeed, that the legislative branch already was prepared to grant him broad powers. Still, there always is an element of uncertainty in forecasting what Capitol hill will do in any circumstances other than those of practically 100 per cent compulsion.

The banking crisis provided the full 100 per cent of it.

After that victory, the remainder temporarily, was comparatively easy. Congress will begin to recover from its scare after an interval. There were premonitory chirps of it even during the senate debate of the economy bill. Already, however, President Roosevelt has put through the essential part of his program.

He struck while the iron was hot, and he struck with a vengeance.

• • •

CAUCUS IRKS SENATE

Many Democratic members of the highly individualistic senate are chafing exceedingly at the regulation of their respective votes by caucus.

Senators Long, Costigan and McGill, who refused point-blank to acquiesce, by no means are the only ones opposed to it in principle. In fact, except by hardened machine politicians, it generally is regarded as a relic of boss rule. That it will outlast the extra session is unlikely — which goes to show how wise President Roosevelt is in getting everything that he most particularly wants while his leadership is at its maximum.

Meantime the Republicans, to whom leadership does not mean much, now that they are not in a minority, simply sit back and enjoy the spectacle.

• • •

EDUCATION

The Washington D. A. R. has broadcast a warning to the order throughout the country not to be talked into a "moratorium on education" as sound economy.

• • •

PUBLICITY AND PANICS

Federal reserve board functionaries, who always have been very secretive, comment in amazement upon the value of full publicity, exemplified during the banking crisis, as a panic preventive, in time of financial stress.

• • •

NEXT RUSSIAN ENVOY

The suggestion is made that, when Washington recognizes the Soviet regime, the Moscow embassy probably will be a post that a poor man can accept. It is assumed that diplomacy's social obligations at the Russian capital will not be expensive.

• • •

THAT LEAGUE SEAT

Though Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. minister to Switzerland, is to sit in on League of Nations discussions of the undeclared Chino-Japanese war, the state department explains that Americtn positively will not be influenced by any policies the league may adopt. Nevertheless, strict Yankee isolationists are uneasy.

• • •

THIRSTY STATES

Congressional gossip is that several states, which presumably would have stayed dry forever if prohibition had not become national, are likely to go wet now, at least to the extent of 3.05 per cent beer. Being a new thing, many representatives say the home folk indicate, in their correspondence, a strong inclination to try it.

What Other People Think

I'm a believer in eliminating bootleggers and speakeasies. We shall let all legitimate places sell beer as long as it is done in the open.—Mayor McCloskey of Johnstown.

• • •

Along with overproduction in agriculture and in manufacture there has been a comparable overproduction in the products of the tax-supported system of education.—Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus, Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching.

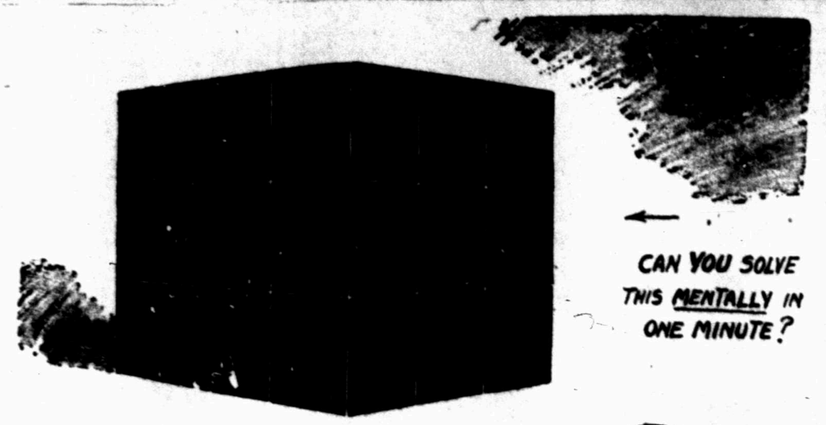
• • •

Inflationary tendencies are apparently still absent. —Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale.

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(This Fully Protected)

On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.



CAN YOU SOLVE THIS MENTALLY IN ONE MINUTE?

IF A 3-INCH BLACK CUBE BE CUT INTO 1-INCH CUBES:-

HOW MANY WILL BE PAINTED BLACK ON 4 SIDES?
HOW MANY WILL BE PAINTED BLACK ON 3 SIDES?
HOW MANY WILL BE PAINTED BLACK ON 2 SIDES?
HOW MANY WILL BE PAINTED BLACK ON 1 SIDE?
HOW MANY WILL NOT BE PAINTED AT ALL?



JOHN AFONG LEE
A CHINESE EDITS AND PUBLISHES A NEWSPAPER ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH
Hilo Hawaii



LIVING SLATE PENCILS
THE SPINES OF THE BARRIER-REEF SEA URCHINS ARE USED AS SLATE PENCILS BY HUMAN URCHINS IN AUSTRALIA



MRS. CATHARINA BLOM
THE 63 YEAR OLD CONTORTIONIST of Denver, Colo.

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YESTERDAY'S CARTOON SELF EXPLANATORY
TUESDAY: "A CALIFORNIA PARADOX."

SPOTLIGHT

by H. W. CORLEY © 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent all her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater.

She secures a part in a road show and in a little midwestern city meets JERRY WYMAN, who seems to be a hard working young man with little money. Sheila does not know Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. For a time Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy.

Back in New York, she gets a job in a fashionable night club. She sees Jerry there with some friends. He tells her he has tried to call her but she does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with him.

She joins another road company and after several months they play in Jerry's home town. Each day she hopes to hear from him but no word comes. Finally she telephones and he comes to see her. Jerry promises to see her the following week but breaks this promise. Weeks pass and Sheila has no word from him.

The tour ends and the company returns to New York, Sheila learns from her friend, JAFFY, a chorus girl, that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

Fate took a hand in Sheila's affairs with the abruptness that is often Fate's way.

She had been idle for weeks now. If anyone had asked, Sheila would have said she had "plenty of money saved." But plenty of money minus $50, minus $25 and smaller sums will deplete any account if given time enough. And this had happened to Sheila's savings.

"Sheila," Tillie Samper said one morning, "You and I are going down town today! We're going to have permanent waves and we're going to buy new hats. There's nothing that sets a woman up like a new hat!"

Sheila eyed herself languidly in the mirror. "I suppose I look terribly," she said. "But I like to give my skin a rest when I'm not working." She rubbed one hand across her smooth pale cheek.

"A little pale, that's all," diagnosed the resolute Tillie. She rose. "We'll fix that soon enough. Come on.

"I don't believe I have any money."

"What?"

"I don't think I have enough money to go shopping."

"Oh, we don't need to spend a lot. All the stores are offering wonderful bargains. You can pick up the cutest things—"

"Not if anyone is looking!" Sheila retorted. "I don't believe I have a single sou. Look in the book. It's in my handkerchief case."

The savings book, duly produced told a sad story indeed. Not quite so sad as Sheila had forecast but sad enough. The balance was $19.40. Since the first of the month, barely three weeks ago, Sheila had made frequent withdrawals of sums ranging from $100 to $10.

"Sheila Shayne—you've been loaning money, haven't you?" Tillie said accusingly.

"I have. What else can you do? It's simpler than listening to sob stories." She sank wearily into a chair. "I didn't realize until this morning, though, that it was going so fast. Guess I'll have to go to work!"

"Say, in the mood you're in you couldn't get a job anywhere!"

"No, I suppose not."

"Then snap out of it, do you hear?" Tillie's voice rose wrathfully. It was hard to be cross with Sheila, but it seemed to loyal little Tillie the one chance. "Listen! Get out and get yourself a job, and if I hear of you giving another cent to anyone—anyone—I'll—" Tillie paused in a frantic search for a fitting threat. She floundered badly. "I'll annihilate you! I will!"

"Tillie, I guess I don't care what happens to me!"

"Darling!" Pressed against Tillie's shoulder, Sheila sobbed as if her heart would break.

"You love Jim, don't you, Tillie?" she said when she was able to speak. "Could you stand it to lose him? Would you care what happened to you if you did?"

"I know." Tillie's voice broke sharply. "But, honey, it's hard to see. I know, but there are other things. There are other people—"

• • •

Half an hour later, smartly gowned, as serene as if nothing had occurred, the two girls sauntered forth to look for a job for Sheila. At Johnny Harrell's office Sheila faced the disgruntled agent with something akin to alarm.

"Going to listen to reason, are you?" he grunted. "Fine! Going to tell me you'll take a role I've just broken my neck to fill? Going to say you'll sign up now and take a good contract when I get it for you? Well, I haven't a thing for you. Not a thing! Hold on—wait a moment! Miss Rosenbaum, hand me that letter from Abbott, will you?"

Miss Rosenbaum, haughty, efficient and tailored, eyed Sheila as coolly as if she, too, had not shared Harrells harassment in trying to find a substitute for Sheila.

"The position was filled this morning, Mr. Harrell. Grace Sawyer has the part."

Harrell frowned. "Well, then, that's out! Tell you what, Sheila, if you really want to go to work I'll have you in a show inside a week. Want a night club job to fill in?"

"If she can use her own routine," interposed Tillie. "She isn't up to filling in for someone else."

Tillie was high-salaried and Harrell heard her with respect. "Well, Club Volens wants a single," he said. "You'll do fine. Toddle up there and I'll get Grady on the wire."

The two girls left. "He'll tell Grady he scoured the town to find you," Tillie giggled as they went down the dusty stairs to the street.

"That's all right with me," Sheila said wearily.

"She'll snap out of it when she hears the music," Tillie told herself. "She can't listen to music and not dance!"

• • •

The girls found Grady seated in the tiny office at the rear of the garish night club which in its midday aspect looked forlorn and cheap. Tables were placed on tables. Cleaning men were listlessly swabbing the floor. An aproned waiter was gathering table appurtenances together on a tray.

"Yeah, Johnny phoned," Grady said, without taking his feet off the nearest chair. "I've got a spot that needs filling. Danced here last year, didn't you, with Rodney? If you are as good in a single you might work in all right."

"She's better in a single," the faithful Tillie thrust in and Grady raised a sarcastic eyebrow.

"Am I doing business with her or you, sister?" he wanted to know.

"I'm very good in a single," Sheila hastened to say in her own behalf.

Grady grinned. "O. K. You take a 15 minute spot in the show at 10:30 and another at 11:45. Get in touch with Mack. He's the leader and see if you can work out something big. Ever plug a song?"

"Have you one you want plugged?" asked Sheila cautiously.

Grady grinned again. "You and Mack be down here for a rehearsal at 4:30," he said. "Mack has a song I want to work in for Blind Timmy. It's a peach."

• • •

Blind Timmy! She could earn money, fill in until a real job came along and help Timmy as well. Her voice was well adapted to most of Timmy's music. Yet, as Sheila well knew, it wasn't a singing voice. It was a husky sort of recitation. Whatever it was, it went over. That was all that was necessary.

"Timmyll be tickled to death," Tillie chattered as she and Sheila set off together. Tillie had an engagement to lunch with her husband and Sheila decided not to join them. Left alone, she sought out Mack, the orchestra leader, by calling Joe Paris' office and asking for the phone number. Mack seemed to be glad she was to dance. But did she need a rehearsal, he asked. Couldn't she, just take the number home and run through it?

"I can but I won't," said Sheila firmly. "Grady's orders."

Mack—billed as Merry MacIntyre and his Jazz Boys—seemed less than merry as he reluctantly agreed to arrive at the Club two hours earlier than usual.

"What are you going to dance?" Tillie asked later when she found Sheila in her room busy at her costume trunk.

The apathy of the morning had fled. Color flamed in Sheila's cheeks. She sat on the floor, surrounded by floating chiffon, gay satins, feathered costumes, sequinned boleros, flaming velvets.

"I thought I'd do that nightingale number," Sheila answered, absorbed. "Then as an encore—if I have one—that tap dance I did in 'Fine Feathers.' I like that. If Mack thinks something else would be better we can decide later."

She began a feevrish sorting of costumes and, rising, finally got out a suitcase and began to fold the costumes.

"Got stockings?" asked the practical Tillie.

"Plenty, thanks."

"Leave the suit case and I'll have Mattie press the things. You can telephone just what you want and I'll send them down by a messenger."

At 10 that morning Sheila had not cared whether she lived or died, whether or not she ever danced again. At four, hurrying down town for the rehearsal, she thought of nothing but the coming performance.

(To Be Continued)

Side Glances — By George Clark



"All right, Mr. Benz, I'll trust you another month, if you're sure the movies will want the story you're writing".

SPOTLIGHT

by H. W. CORLEY © 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

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(To Be Continued)

Oratorical Meet Won By A Texan

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 24. (AP)—First prize in the annual Missouri valley oratorical contest went to the University of Texas when Jesse Villarreal was awarded the honor. His subject was "The Unfortunate Generation." Next year's contest will be held at Austin, Tex., and Prof. Ellwood Griscon of the Texas school was named president.

Ernest H. Reed of Kansas State college was second, while third place went to Everett Gillette of the University of Missouri.

First place prize was $40, second $25 and third $15.

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BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES
J. W. Bowman, Mgr., Lubbock, Texas

Amarillo-Lubbock Division

READ DOWN A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Fare		READ UP A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
9:00	12:30	5:30	.00	Lv. Amarillo — Ar	11:10	3:10	11:40
9:30	1:00	6:00	.50	Canyon	10:40	4:40	11:10
9:50	1:20	6:20	1.35	Happy	10:20	4:20	10:50
10:20	1:50	6:50	1.75	Tulia	9:50	3:50	10:20
10:40	2:10	7:10	2.00	Kress	9:30	3:30	9:50
11:00	2:30	7:30	2.50	Plainview	9:05	3:05	9:30
11:20	2:50	7:50	3.00	Hale Center	8:50	2:50	9:20
11:45	3:15	8:15	3.50	Abernathy	8:35	2:35	8:05
11:55	3:25	8:25	3.75	Monroe	8:15	2:15	7:45
12:10	3:40	8:40	4.00	Ar. Lubbock — Lv	8:00	2:00	8:30

Lubbock-Snyder-Sweetwater

READ DOWN P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	Fare		READ UP P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
4:45	7:30	10:00	.00	Lv. Lubbock — Ar.	4:35	12:45	8:15
5:10	7:55	10:25	.75	Slaton	3:50	12:00	7:50
5:25	8:10	10:40	1.00	Southland	3:35	11:50	7:35
5:40	8:25	10:55	1.25	Pleasant Valley	3:20	11:30	7:20
5:55	8:40	11:10	1.50	Close City	3:05	11:15	7:05
6:10	8:55	11:25	1.75	Post	3:00	11:00	6:50
6:35	9:20	11:50	2.25	Justiceburg	2:45	10:55	6:25
7:05	9:50	12:20	2.75	Dermott	2:35	10:25	5:55
7:25	10:10	12:40	3.00	Snyder	2:15	10:05	5:35
7:45	10:30	1:00	3.50	Hermleigh	2:00	9:45	5:15
8:00	10:45	1:15	3.75	Inadale	1:50	9:30	5:00
8:15	11:00	1:30	4.00	Roscoe	1:35	9:15	4:45
8:30	11:15	1:45	4.25	Ar. Sweetwater — Lv.	1:20	9:00	4:30

Lubbock-Big Spring

READ DOWN A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Fare		READ UP Fare	P.M.	P.M.
7:00	3:45	6:00		Lv. Lubbock — Ar.	4.50	1:45	10:15
7:45	4:30	1:25		Tahoka	3.25	12:55	9:30
8:10	4:50	1:75		O'Donnell	2.75	12:30	9:05
8:40	5:20	2:50		Lamesa	2.00	12:00	8:35
9:05	5:45	3:00		Sparenburg	1.50	11:35	8:10
9:25	6:05	3:50		Ackerley	1.25	11:15	7:45
10:30	7:00	4:50		Ar. Big Spring — Lv.	.00	10:30	7:00

READ DOWN Daily	Daily		READ UP Daily	Daily
A.M.	P.M.	Fare		A.M.	P.M.
7:30	3:15	.00	Lv. Post — Ar.	$2.50	2:00	7:00
8:30	4:00	1.25	Tahoka	1.25	12:45	6:00
9:30	5:00	2.50	Ar. Brownfield — Lv.	.00	11:45	5:15

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, NO. 2
W. R. INGRAM, Operator, Post, Texas
POST-BROWNFIELD

BROWNFIELD-ROBBS STAGES
R. W. Griffith, Manager, Brownfield, Tex.

READ DOWN A.M.	Fare		READ UP Fare	P.M.
10:30	$	Lv. Brownfield — Ar.	$3.50	6:30
10:45	.50	Lahey	3.00	6:00
11:00	.75	Wellman	2.75	5:45
11:30	1.00	Seagraves	2.50	5:30
12:00	2.25	Seminole (C. T.)	1.25	5:00
12:00	3.50	Ar. Hobbs, N. M. (M. T.) — Lv.		3:00

B. AND G. MOTOR LINES
Brownfield-Seagraves

READ DOWN P.M.	A.M.	Fare		READ UP Fare	A.M.	P.M.
6:30	10:30		Lv. Brownfield — Ar.	5.00	11:30	8:00
6:55	10:55	.75	Tokio	4.50	10:55	7:30
7:30	11:30	1.50	Plains	4.00	10:30	7:15
8:00	12:00	2.00	Bronco (C. T.)	3.00	10:15	6:45
7:40	11:30	2.50	Tatum (M. T.)	2.50	9:50	6:20
8:20	12:15	4.00	Cap Rock	1.50	8:05	4:30
8:40	12:45	4.75	Oil Center	1.00	7:30	4:00
9:45	1:35	5.00	Ar. Roswell — Lv.	.00	6:30	3:00

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, Inc.
Garnet C. Abbott, Mgr., Lubbock, Texas
Lubbock-Clovis

READ DOWN Daily A.M.	Fare		READ UP Daily P.M.
8:45	.00	Lv. Lubbock — Ar.	$3.50	9:10
9:10	.50	Shallowater	3.00	8:35
9:45	.85	Anton	2.25	8:10
10:10	1.30	Littlefield	2.40	7:50
10:35	1.85	Amherst	2.10	7:30
10:55	1.85	Sudan	1.80	7:10
11:45	2.40	Muleshoe	1.10	6:50
12:30	3.20	Texico-Farwell* (C. T.)	.25	5:50
11:40	3.80	Ar. Clovis ** (M. T.) — Lv.	.00	4:30

LUBBOCK-LEVELLAND

READ DOWN Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fare		READ UP Daily P.M.	A.M
6:46	3:30	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock — Ar.	$1.10	7:15	12:30
9:15	4:00	.50	Hurlwood	.75	6:45	12:00
9:30	4:15	.75	Smyer	.50	6:30	11:40
10:00	4:45	1.10	Ar. Levelland — Lv.	.00	6:00	11:15

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES
LUBBOCK-RALLS-FLOYDADA-SPUR

READ DOWN A.M.	P.M.	Fare		READ UP P.M.	P.M.
8:30	2:55	.00	Lv. Lubbock — Ar.	2.85	2:30	10:00
8:50	3:20	.75	Idalou	2.65	2:10	9:40
9:10	3:40	1.00	Lorenzo	2.75	1:50	9:20
9:30	4:00	1.25	Ralls	2.50	1:30	9:00
10:15	4:55	1.95	Ar. Floydada — Lv.		12:45	8:00
9:30	....	1.25	Lv. Ralls — Ar.	2.50	1:30	....
10:00	....	1.80	Crosbyton	1.35	1:00	....
10:40	....	2.95	Dickens	.50	12:20	....
11:00	....	2.95	Ar. Spur — Lv.	.00	12:00	....

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SPORT Lubbock Morning Avalanche NEWS
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933

Marse Joe Would Change Rules; American Horse Wins Grand National

Limit Of Nine Players Chief Worry Of Boss

Such An Array Of Talent Is Enough To Wrinkle Almost Any Mogul's Brow; Look At The Infield, F'instance

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, finds but one problem weighing down his squat shoulders as he grooms the greatest club in baseball for another all-conquering drive. He can put only nine men on the ball field at one time.

From Babe Ruth, happy and back in the fold with a salary of $52,000 a year after the most protracted holdout session of his 19 years in the majors, down through Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez, Tony Lazzeri, Charley Ruffing, Earle Combs, and Johnny Allen, the list sparkles with some of baseball's greatest stars.

Behind them, relentlessly on the trail, loom a horde of eager, talented youngsters, who might shine even as the veterans do, if the same chance to play regularly was theirs.

What An Outfield!

No one could ask more than an outfield that boasts Ben Chapman, the Alabama antelope, in left field; Earle Combs, of Kentucky, in center, and the slow but still fabulous Ruth in right.

Yet waiting a chance, pining on the bench, is another major league outfield in Sammy Byrd, Ruth's right field understudy; Myrll Hoag, with the smallest feet in baseball, a .370 hitter in 46 games last season yet apparently doomed to exile in Newark this summer; Dusty Cooke, back in the form he showed two years ago before smashing a shoulder diving for a ball in Washington; and Fred Walker, another .350 minor league hitter who has been playing sensationally in Florida.

As though this superfluity of talent were not perplexing enough, McCarthy has enough outstanding pitchers and promising youngsters to staff a couple of clubs.

The regulars, of course, are easy to name—Gomez, Ruffing, Pipgras, Pennock and Johnny Allen, last year's sensation, now suffering a sore arm.

Fourteen Hurlers In Camp

Yet the Yankees have 14 pitchers in camp at St. Petersburg, and it's dangerous to say that any one of the rest of them isn't capable enough to make the big league grade.

There are three of the greatest pitchers in minor leagues last year—Southpaw Russell Van Atta, who won 23 and lost 15 with St. Paul; Don Brennan, who tossed 26 victories and lost eight for the Yankee farm in Newark, the "little world champions;" and Marvin Duke, another southpaw who won 23 and lost 4 with Erie. They are not safe from Walter Brown, 260 pound right-hander, the veterans Wilcy Moore and Danny MacFayden, Harvard Charley Devens, Pete Jablonowski, or Jimmy Deshong, who won 19 and lost 6 last year in the Pacific Coast league.

Gehrig, an even greater hitter today than Ruth, stands unchallenged at first base. But at second Tony Lazzeri has to contend with Eddie Farrell, and Lyn Lary, again showing his sensational form of 1931, has about ousted young Frank Crosetti from shortstop. Joie Sewell, still an ace at third base, is pressed hard by clouting Bill Werber, from Albany.

It must be a relief for the harassed McCarthy to view his catching staff, which consists of Bill Dickey, ranked the greatest in baseball, and a couple of other fellows. They are Joe Glenn and Arndt J. Jorgens. They merely vote "present" when Bill is around and in good health.

Lubbock County Schools May Form Regular Baseball Loop

Arrangements for a series of regulation baseball games will be made in a meeting Friday night in the county school superintendent's office, G. G. McWhorter, Woodrow teacher, said yesterday.

Each school will be entitled to one team composed of students regardless of ages. McWhorter is director of this division of the county Interscholastic League.

Lubbock Emerges Third In 3-Way Track Meet

AMARILLO, March 24 (AP)—The Amarillo Golden Sandies swamped the Pampa and Lubbock High school teams in a triangular track and field meet here this afternoon.

The Sandies scored 68 points to 43 for Pampa and 40 for Lubbock.

Elwin Garrett, Amarillo speedster, won individual honors with 17 1-2 points. Maurice Cowan of Lubbock scored 10 points.

Amarillo High school golfers swept through five matches with the Pampa team.

Rosenbloom In Title Victory

Harlem Slapstick Star Scores Technical K. O. Over Godwin In Fourth Round Of Title Fight At Garden

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, March 24. (AP)—Maxey Rosenbloom, slapstick star of Harlem, won the light heavyweight championship of the world beyond all question tonight when he scored a technical knockout in four rounds over Bob Godwin, Daytona, Fla., hitherto recognized by the National Boxing association as the 175-pound titleholder.

The bout was a farce from a competitive standpoint and Referee Pete Hartley was forced to stop the contest after one minute and 16 seconds of the fourth when a deep cut in Godwin's left eyebrow was bleeding so badly it was dangerous to let him continue.

Godwin came into the ring with white tape plastered over both eyebrows, hiding deep cuts suffered in training, and it was no trick at all for the clever Rosenbloom to slap away the covering and open the wounds afresh.

A slim crowd of about 9,000 booed the fiasco heartily though Godwin, considering the disadvantages he labored under, fought back gamely.

He was floored twice in the first round with left hooks to the body. He came up without a count the first time, and took only three the second time, and did not appear hurt by either blow.

Gardner To Help Form East Texas League Sunday

DALLAS, March 24. (AP)—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League and member of the minor leagues' executive committee, will go to Longview Sunday to attend a meeting in the interest of organizing a Class D circuit to operate during the approaching season in East Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and possibly Arkansas.

He expressed confidence the league would be organized at Sunday's meeting and said he expected representatives of more than a dozen cities in the area to be present.

Tyler is about ready to go, he said, with Frank (Pop) Kitchens as manager. Longview also is ready with John King doing the promoting. Tom Fisher is interested in putting Paris in the prospective league and George Brannon has Jackson, Miss., about lined up.

He said Shreveport is almost a cinch for a berth, with Earl Gardner, Joe Carter and Captain B. A. Hardey pushing arrangements. Josh Billings is behind the move at Baton Rouge, La., and other baseball enthusiasts are working on the plan at Alexandria, La., Texarkana, Palestine and other cities.

In all probability the league will be a six-club arrangement, although there is a possibility that a decision will be made to start with eight teams.

Several Texas League clubs are interested in sharing expenses with some of the clubs and operating them as farms. Dallas is considering making a connection with Baton Rouge on this basis. There also is likelihood that Detroit will back a team at Shreveport.

Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians topped rival American league batsmen in 1932 by hitting for seven bases or more in 11 different games.

England's Big Race Goes To New York Nag

Thrilling Steeplechase Sees Outsider And Long Shot Go Over Barriers To Survive Gruelling Nine Miles

By FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

AINTREE, Eng., March 24—Kellsboro Jack, owned by the American horsewoman, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, New York, today won the 91th Grand National, one of the finest and most spectacular steeplechases ever run, in the record time of nine minutes and 28 seconds.

True to Grand National traditions, it was an outsider in front when the 18 survivors of the original starting field of 34 thundering past the finish line before a crowd of between 250,000 and 300,000 spectators.

Third American Winner

Kellsboro Jack, 7 years old, a bay gelding nad Irish bred, is the third American-owned horse to win the classic steeple-chase in nearly a century of racing history. He was quoted at 25 to 1 in the betting in winning for Mrs. Clark the honors that went to Stephen Sanford's famous Sergeant Murphy in 1923 and A. Charles Schwartz's Jack Horner in 1926.

Never far off the terrific pace that left Mrs. T. H. Somerville's American-bred Trouble Maker far to the rear but still on his feet the son of Jackdaw and Kellsboro Lass carried 160 pounds across the finish line with three lengths to spare over Really True, a light weight held at 66 to 1 and ridden by his owner, Major Noel Furlong of the English army. Slater, another outsider recently sold by the American, John Hay Whitney, to George Whitelaw, was third, just a neck out of the place position.

Experts Wrong Again

Again all the English racing experts—men who seem to care little or nothing for their reputations—were wrong. None of the fancied favorites ever led the field, let alone finish. Mrs. C. S. Bird, jr.'s Heartbreak Hill, the American-owned choice at 8 to 1, fell directly in front of the huge crowd at the half-way point. Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, the second choice, was eliminated on the second time around the course, falling on one of the jumps in the open country. Mrs. M. A. Gemmell's Gregalach, 1929 winner, crashed into the fence at Becher's brook and broke a blood vessel.

Pete Bostwick Falls

It was at the famous Becher's Brook hazard the hopes of Whitney's Dusty Foot, ridden by the wealthy American, George H. (Pete) Bostwick, also were shattered. The Whitney representative was the second to go down and was one of the two horses to fall on the first time around the four and one-half mile course. You Tell tumbled at the first fence.

Bostwick turned a double somersault as he was catapulted from his mount's saddle when Dusty Foot took off too soon. The young American rider was not seriously injured, however, receiving only scratches on the face. A few hours later, with the cuts on his nose and face painted with iodine, "Pete" announced he would ride the national jumps again tomorrow in the foxhunters chase, one of the events on the final day of Liverpool's spring meeting.

The classic was run with a minimum of casualties to both the equine jumpers and their riders. One riderless horse, Apostasy, with empty stirrups swinging wildly, swept past the post, leading Kellsboro Jack by a length but he got no glory. Dusty Foot, the last horse in, carried Apostasy's and Heartbreak Hill's jockeys, who had caught him in the open country, into the paddock.

In addition to Kellsboro Jack three others of the nine American-owned horses finished. J. B. Smith's Delaneige was fourth, Trouble Maker, fifteenth, and F. Ambrose Clark's Chadds Ford, seventeenth.

Wall And Orcutt Meet Today In North And South Finals

PINEHURST, N. C., March 24.—Bernice Wall of Oskosh, Wis. today kept the final of the women's north and south golf championship from being a meeting of Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, and Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., for the second straight year by ousting the Missouri golfer 4 and 3 in the semi-finals.

Miss Orcutt, the defending champion, turned loose a brilliant array of strokes to equal men's par on the No. 3 course here and turn back Miss Edith Quier, reading, Pa., 7 and 6.

The Orcutt-Wall championship match tomorrow will be the fourth clash between this pair. The New Jersey girl has won all previous contests.

Lack Of Ball Park May Embarrass Lubbock Entry In West Texas-New Mexico Loop; Others In Line

Hawk Counting On Six Clubs To Start Race

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, March 24. — With Amarillo, Albuquerque and El Paso ready to post forfeit checks and Lubbock awaiting only time enough to make complete arrangements to build a park, Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the West Texas-New Mexico League announced here today the starting date and schedule would probably be announced within 10 days.

Word from Roswell, N. M., to Mr. Hawk stated that city was likely to apply for membership next Tuesday night. Last night fans of that city met and decided to try to raise the necessary funds by Tuesday.

Carlsbad Or Clovis

If Roswell is admitted, Mr. Hawk stated he would bend every effort to get a sixth club. Carlsbad and Clovis, both in New Mexico, are being considered. The admittance of either of these towns would make the loop more compact.

Lubbock has secured the services of Del Pratt, former Texas League manager, to take charge of her team independent of a farm connection.

El Paso will be a farm for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, while Amarillo has announced connections with the San Francisco Seals of the same league. Roy Johnson will manage the El Paso team and Mickey Shader the Amarillo club.

Albuquerque will likely go independent with Marty Fiedler as president and Mule Washburn as manager.

Pete Wilson At Roswell

Pete Wilson, former minor league player and once a Texas Aggie star, will manage the Roswell team if it enters the league.

George Martin of Amarillo requested franchise rights in the sixth city today. He reported to Mr. Hawk he was ready to put a team on the field with Dusty Boggess as manager. This team would use a number of Galveston rookies from the Texas League.

Albuquerque Team Ready To Function

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 24. (AP)—Marty Fiedler, manager of the Albuquerque baseball club, said today his organization was ready to post its $500 bond whenever Wilbur Hawk, Amarillo, president of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league called the next meeting.

Fiedler's statement was in answer to a telegram from Jerry Malin, secretary of the league, asking if Albuquerque was ready to enter.

Roswell also appears ready to join the league and there is every indication. Malin wired, the Class D, loop will be organized on a six club basis.

Fiedler and Albuquerque fans are anxious the league be organized as soon as possible.

Texas And New Mexico Men Advance In Golf Tourney

EL CENTRO, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Verne Stewart, Albuquerque, N. M., made his first successful move in the defense of his Southwestern amateur golf championship today by defeating Barney Burke, El Centro, 2 up in the first round of match play.

The defending title holder tied for medal honors yesterday with Don Rez, local amateur, shooting a 77 over this par 71 Barbara Worth course, which lies 200 feet below sea level.

James Buchanan, El Paso, runner up last year, had an easier time of it during the 18 hole first round, eliminating L. C. Babcock, Hollywood, 5 and 3.

Carl West, Holtville, Calif., defeated Laddie Willoughby, Calexico, 5 and 4 in the other match.

Finals of 36 holes will be played Sunday.

White tail deer signal to their kind by means of their white flag, or tail.

Down in Dixie Base Ball Notes

BROWNS TO START SERIES

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 24. (AP)—Bill Killefer, skipper of the Browns today announced Russ White, young southpaw, would start against Buffalo at Ft. Lauderdale tomorrow in the opener of a six-game series.

The condtion of Catcher Rick Ferrel is causing some anxiety. Ferrell reported under weight and it is expected he will do no catching before the season starts.

HORNSBY LEFT AT HOME

BRADENTON, Fla., March 24. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby and Sparky Adams both were left at camp today when the Cardinals departed for Miami for games with the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow and Sunday.

Hornsby was receiving electric wave treatments for his legs which have been irritated by blisters. Manager Gabby Street wants Adams to strengthen his knee by mild exercise before he starts the quick starts and stops that are a part of the day's work in exhibition games.

REDS' STRENGTH IN CAMP

TAMPA, Fla., March 24. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds rejoiced tonight in possibility of putting their strongest lineup against the Phillies in an exhibition game Sunday, with the return of Rixie, Lucas, Hafey and Morrissey from the ranks of the cripples.

Rixey is recovered from a cold, Hafey from a swollen jaw, Lucas from a strained muscle, and Morrissey's broken finger is healing fast. They joined the rest in routine practice today.

GIANTS DOWN PIRATES

LOS ANGELES, March 24. (AP)—The heavy artillery of the New York Giants again proved too strong for Pittsburgh and the Giants defeated the Pirates 6 to 5 in an exhibition game today which marked the last appearance of the Giants here.

Pittsburgh (N) .. 011 010 002—5 9 2
New York (N) ... 022 000 011—6 11 1
Hoyt, Smith and Padden; Parmelee, Starr and Mancuso.

BUFFS TO MEET TIGERS

HOUSTON, March 24. (AP)—Carey Selph, Buff second sacker, makes his debut as manager of the Houston entry in the 1933 Texas League race tomorrow when he leads the Buffs into competition against the Detroit Tigers. The American Leaguers will play the second game of the series here Sunday afternoon. Elmer Hanson and Beckman, members of the 1932 Buff team, will oppose Bridges and Sorrell tomorrow. Both clubs will use their regulars.

In today's practice session the Regulars took the Yannigans 9 to 2 in a five inning tussle.

STEERS AND CATS TO MEET

FORT WORTH, March 24. (AP)—Manager Walter Holke will gain his first actual knowldge of what to expect from rival Texas League clubs when his Fort Worth Cats meet the Dallas Steers here tomorrow. Holke is new to the league and the game not only affords him a change to see the opposition but to test the strength of his own club. After facing the Steers here tomorrow, the Cats will go with them to Dallas Sunday for the second and final contest. Then they'll return to Mineral Wells for another week of training, as Indianapolis has wired that it will want Lagrave field for two workouts a day next week.

Tomorrow's game will find two of the younger members of the Cat pitching staff, Ed Chambers and Harry White, in action against the Steers. Chambers, a left hander, will work the first four or five innings with White finishing. The veterans, Lefty Johns and Dick Whitworth will work Sunday. There is a possibility that Abe Miller also may be used in Dallas.

ANKENMAN ADDS TO BUFFS

HOUSTON, March 24. (AP) — Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston Buffs, today announced he had obtained two young righthanders from the St. Louis Cardinals. Albert Fisher, who won 14 and lost eight games with Elmira last year, and Ted Nobriga, former star hurler for the University of Hawaii, are the slab artists who will join the Buffs in the next couple of days.

The two young giants, Fisher standing 6 feet 1 and weighed 185 pounds and Nobriga, 6 feet 2, weighing 190 pounds, have been in the Cardinal training camp in Florida.

INJURY HITS BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, March 24. (AP)—The first serious injury of the spring training camp bobbed up yesterday in the Beaumont Exporters workout when Hubert Shelley, young outfielder from Rogers, Tex., cracked his ankle when he crashed into the umpire at first base. The accident occurred during a practice game at Rayne, La.

The Yannigans drubbed the Rayne team, 13 to 2. X-ray pictures were made to determine the extent of Shelley's injury.

ATHLETICS ARE BEATEN

FORT MEYERS, Fla., March 24. (AP)—A combination first and second string Phillies team today registered six runs on seven hits to hand the Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 4 defeat.

Philadelphia (N) 013 000 002—6 7 2
Philadelphia (A) 020 001 010—4 7 1
Butler, Grabowski, Moore and Todd; Grove, Earnshaw and Cochrane.

SENS BEAT INDIANS

BILOXI, Miss., March 24. (AP)—The Washington Senators took a licking from the Cleveland Indians today, 8 to 5.

Two Cleveland rookies, Twogood and and Craghead, held the Washingtonians to a half dozen hits, while the Senators' recruit pitchers, Thomas and Linke, were allowing the visitors 14.

Babe Ruth's First Homer Of Season Helps Yankees Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24. (AP)—Babe Ruth, making his first appearance of the year, hit his initial home run of the exhibition baseball season today as George Pipgras and Wilcy Moore pitched three-hit ball to give the New York Yankees a 7 to 1 triumph over the Boston Braves.

The Babe's circuit drive, planted over the right field fence, came in the fourth inning with "Dixie" Walker on base and paved the way for the downfall of Bobby Brown, youthful Boston right hander. Brown was followed by Fred Frankhouse, who throttled the Yankee attack.

New York .... 111 400 000—7 9 2
Boston ..... 000 100 000—1 3 0
Pipgras, W. Moore and Glenn; Brown, Frankhouse and Hogan.

Insufficient Funds For Park May Kill Lubbock's Chance

Lubbock's status in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league was somewhat unsteady yesterday for the first time since Texas League President J. Alvin Gardner presided at the organization of the league here January 15.

Although the drive for funds by a stock sales committee has been progressing, there remains a considerable sum to be raised in order for the Lubbock Baseball association to erect its own playing park grandstand.

Officials of the local club had based their hopes for a grandstand and playing field on the basis that the Lubbock City commission would build a municipal park, which the baseball association would lease for its professional season. The commission voted this week, however, to postpone action, a spokesman reporting that there were insufficient funds in the treasury at present and no appropriation in the budget for such construction, although the members were of the opinion that investment in a public baseball park would, in time, "prove a good investment."

Unless there is a hearty response on the part of Lubbock baseball fans with in the next few days, officials of the club see little hope for establishing a professional team here this year, although the other three towns originally concerned are "ready to go."

Enough money has been raised through the selling of stock in the local association to provide posting of the $500 forfeit bond, to protect the Lubbock franchise as a member of the National Association of organized baseball and to care for the expenses of a two weeks training season, but beyond that little can be seen, officials said.

Healthy Sluggers In Tough Spots Please Oklahoma Fans

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24. (AP)—For the first time in years, the Oklahoma City Indians, now a unit in the Texas League, will have two sluggers to fill the "three-hole" and "cleanup" hitting positions when they open their spring campaign against the Dallas Steers here April 11.

Already, big Luther "Red" Harvel's slugging and the known ability of Vernon "Big Sock" Johnson along the same line, has Manager Fred Luderus fondly dreaming of the day when they will occupy the "big Bertha" positions in the Indian batting order.

Both players massacred the ball in the two hitting practices the Tribe has had to date.

Luderus indicated today he probably will use Bruce Sloan in the sacrificing notch, second place. Bruce will play center, leaving the leadoff and "five-hole" open. The outcome of the race for infield jobs will determine the former.

Howard Moore, who hopes to beat Emil Theiler, Hub Hansen and Jess Welch out of third base, or else nudge Tom Holle from second base, was an arrival today. Theiler also was on hand for the first official drill.

County Track Meet To Open This Morning

Lubbock County High School Thinly Clads To Strut On Texas Tech Field Today In Interscholastic Meet

The annual Texas Interscholastic league county track and field tournament for Lubbock county schools begins at the Texas Tech field this morning at 8 o'clock.

E. F. Dawkins, county athletic director, will be in charge.

In addition to the track and field events, there will be the finals in the county tennis tournament and the playground ball finals, preliminaries of which were held last week.

The schedule for today's athletic meet has been announced as follows:

Starts At 9 A. M.

Senior track events, at 9 o'clock this morning, which will include the 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash, one-mile run, 220-yard dash and the mile relay.

Senior field events to be held this morning in conjunction with the track events, starting at 9 o'clock, including pole vault, broad jump, discus throw, high jump and shot put.

Junior track events, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, including 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and 440-yard dash.

Junior field events, including chinning bar and high jump.

The tennis finals begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the boys' and girls' singles. The doubles begin at 3 o'clock.

Playground ball starts at 9 o'clock this morning.

CUBS BEAT REDS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24. (AP) The Chicago Cubs, National League champions, closed their San Francisco visit with a victory today over the Mission Reds, 2 to 1.

Cubs ..... 001 000 001—2 8 0
Missions ..... 000 001 000—1 8 1
Nelson, Newsom, Z. Taylor and Campbell; Babich and Hoffman.

Eddie Flynn, former Olympic and National A. A. U. welterweight boxing champion, won his first two professional engagements with ease.

Intra-mural athletics at the University of Florida drew 1,599 students during the fall program. Basketball drew 560 of them.

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Tim McCoy
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Saturday Night Preview—Show Starts 11:30
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You'll Laugh Cause It's F-U-N-N-Y
Buy your preview ticket at Ten O'clock and see two Shows

LINDSEY Last Day!
WARREN WILLIAM
IN
"EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE
With Loretta Young—Joan Blondell
PREVIEW
TONITE - 11:30
Devil who posed as saint! Mad monk who toppled a throne! Scenes of unparalleled magnificence, mightiest of dramas!
JOHN ETHEL LIONEL BARRYMORE
Rasputin and the Empress





PALACE
NOW PLAYING!
A story of straight-shooting sacrifice in the career of a cow country hero!
"Fargo Express"
Also Last Chapter "The Lost Special"

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
Hear the only MIDGET JAZZ BAND IN THE WORLD in THE BIGGEST LITTLE SHOW ON EARTH
JINGER MIDGETS 30 TINY PEOPLE 30
3 JONES TINY ELEPHANTS

Elk Sandals
$1.98
In black, white and beige, sizes AA to C, in the Main Floor Shoe Department.
LEVINES PRICES TALK

Curtain Scrim
10c yd.
Large assortment of patterns and colors, light and dark ground, assorted figures and designs—36 inches wide.
LEVINES PRICES TALK

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
50c ea.
New spring patterns, and beautiful colors. New Spring Felt Hats— $1.98
Main Floor
LEVINES PRICES TALK

Silk Dresses
In two groups
1.99-2.98
Beautiful new spring styles, in wanted shades. LADIES' HATS — $1.00
Third Floor
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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 Lubbock 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.

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Thirty insertions, per word 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 14c per word each.

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 8:00 p. m. on week days, and 9:00 p. m. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 8:00 p. m. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information—

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Yellowhouse Lodge No. 941 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.
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We Specialize In
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Mrs. J. R. Snider, 8th St. at College Avenue — Mrs. S. M. Reed, Phone 114

THE SWAP COLUMN

We will run your 10 word ad four days, under this classification for 39c. It must be a strictly "SWAP" ad, with no money changing hands in the transactions. Address and phone number charged regular rate.

TRADE DENTAL WORK FOR FEED, EXTRACTION FREE WITH DEPOSIT



DR. J. W. PHILLIPS
Conley Bldg. Phone 75

SWAP clear 100 acres in cultivation, for clear Lubbock house. Phone 1646.

ROOT BEER barrel, complete with carbonater; also A-1 electric popcorn machine. What have you? 2011 14th.

$100 SET TEETH for bale cotton, milch cow, or saddle horse or saddle. Dr. W. A. Maddox, Leader Bldg.

SWAP hogs for chickens. W. W. Anderson, Route 4, Lubbock.

PIANO lessons for farm products, milk, meat, groceries, vegetables, family wash. 1612 Ave. N.

CLEAR 19th street business property, rented, trade for farm. W. C. Cook, Smyer, Texas.

TRADE for house, lots, acreage. Take up loan. Box J. F. R., care Avalanche.

100 lb. capacity refrigerator, swap for country produce. Phone 2027-J. Inquire 1613 9th.

CLEAR modern home in Levelland, Texas, swap for Lubbock farm. J. D. Jones, Benson Bldg. Phone 973.

YOUNG Jersey cow, gentle, trade for piano or cypress tank. H. B. Phillips, Route 6.

25 BBL. storage tank for second-hand lumber or anything. Heim Tin Shop.

GOOD electric washing machine for cow, chickens, sheep. 1629 17th St.

5 room house, clear, for car or truck and cash. 1311 32nd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Floral and Nursery

NURSERY STOCK
Baker Bros. Nursery Co. Ft. Worth.
WHITESIDE NURSERY CO.
1 mile north of Tech on Shallowater road on Highway No. 7.

SHRUBBERY, roses, shade trees, evergreen, fruit trees, grapevines. Get my price. J. W. Simmons, Broadway at Ave. Q.

SEEDS. Plants you will find them at 714-A Main. Williamson Produce and Seed Co.

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Dark brown Jersey de-horned cow. Wearing stick and halter. 2413 14th St. Phone 2393.

LOST: 4 keys in small leather case. Return to Hotel Lubbock. Reward.

FOUND: Brown Jersey cow with stake and band. Call at 1409 Ave. M.

STRAYED—Dark brindle and white Boston terrier. Answers to name "Woozy." Liberal reward. Phone 825.

LOST: Pair glasses in Swarts Optical case in 1900 block of 13th street. Call 1069-W. Reward.

4—Personal Notices

WE ARE SPONSORS
"WORLD FAIR TRIP"
Get your entry blanks here. Every penny's worth of merchandise you buy counts one vote. Ask us for details of the wonderful trip.
STEPHENS DRY GOODS CO.
811 Broadway — Phone 2031

GREER'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
OXY WELDING AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK
All work guaranteed
South Avenue H between 18th and 19th

WIRE
Just received carload of wire

Poultry netting, per roll	90c up
Poultry rabbit, per roll	$4.50
Hog wire, per roll	$5.00
Galvanized wire, per hundred	$3.25

C. D. Shamburger Lbr. Co.
719 13th — Phone 419

4-B—Travel Opportunities

CAR going to Ashville, N. C., via Little Rock and Memphis, Tenn. Take 2. Share expense. 1910 Ave. Q.

BUSINESS SERVICE

5—Beauty Parlors

ONE CENT SALE
PERMANENT WAVES
Realistic Croquignole
One For $3.00 — Two For $3.01
One for $5.00 ..... Two for $5.01
One for $6.00 ..... Two for $6.01
PALMOL WAVES, the best $6.50
Two for $10.50
Also guaranteed wave $1.98
Mayetta Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. Dex Vessal, Owner
2120 7th — Phone for appointment

SPECIALS
Permanent Waves 95c
FINGER WAVES 15c
DE LUXE BEAUTY SHOP
916 Main

HILTON ROSEBUD BEAUTY SALON
Mrs. Emma Phillips
Special Manicure and Facial $1.25
Mezzanine Floor. Phone 1319

7. Business Opportunities (Gen.)

$7.50 WILL buy assorted sample line advertising novelties. Every business a prospect. Good commission. W. Robertson, 1301 Ave. D. 9:30-11 a. m.

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

On Special
Always
Cash & Carry Laundry
Prices on request to fit any economical laundry service.
Shirts Especially
Model Laundry
STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE
Phone 64

Bonded Fur STORAGE
Sample Dyeing
Stinson's
Where Dyeing and Cleaning is An Art"
2308 Broadway

Shopping bargains—Pleasant evenings—reading Avlanche-Journal Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Personal Notices

Cut Rate Prices
"Eat With Us And Save"
Nothing Over 25c

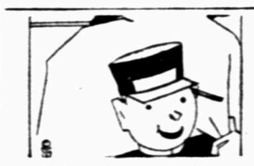
Bacon, or Ham and Eggs	25c
Country sausage, Eggs, and Coffee	25c
Two Eggs, Toast, Coffee	20c
Two Hot Cakes, Coffee	15c
All Breakfast Cereals	10c
Half Grape Fruit	10c
Chicken Dinner	25c
Chicken Fried Steak	25c
Chili, Home Made	15c
Coney Islands	5c

$5.50 Meal Ticket For $4.50
All other prices reduced
FREE DRINK
With all 25c Orders
Maverick Cafe
G. A. Allen, Jack Benoit, Opers.
1215 Ave. J — Phone 502

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

Special
For the month of March
Rugs Cleaned and Properly Sized
33 1-3% Discount
REMEMBER
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Big Wet wash and Thrif-t washdays. One of our many services will fit any family budget.
Lubbock Laundry Co.
Phone 614



For Laundry Phone 225
AND YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE EXTREMELY LOW COST.
JUST MAKE OUR PHONE LINE YOUR CLOTHES LINE
JESSE BUMPASS STEAM LAUNDRY
1616 Avenue F — Phone 225



All *YOU* Do Is Pick Up The *PHONE*
Our truck will be at your door and your laundry returned exactly when promised.
PHONE 798
Lonnies Steam Laundry
1811 19th Street — Phone 798



OUR
Moth-Proof Bags
THEY'RE FREE
Ask Us About Them
BRAY'S
"Watch Us Grow"
No. 1— 2436 19th St. Phone 1878
No. 2— 1704 Main St. Phone 818

Don't be on the inside looking out at your neighbor's car—The "Used Car" column has good "buys."

SNIP SNAP

Crazy Cut Outs For Picture Puzzle Fans

She's a well-known member of the young married set, who recently has been having, relatively, a discouraging experience. But happier days are here again.

When you have completed your "Snip-Snap" bring it to the Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department, before 6 p. m. Monday, March 27th. The best two correct ones get guest tickets to see "Rasputin And The Empress" at the Lindsey Theater.



JOHN ETHEL LIONEL
BARRYMORE
RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS

WINNERS IN THE "BULL OF THE WOODS" SNIP-SNAP
J. C. CHAPMAN, 2308 17TH ST.
BARNEY STAGNER, Lubbock, Texas
The winners will call at the Avalanche-Journal today for their guest tickets..

RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, APARTMENT, OR HOUSE, with an Avalanche-Journal Classified Ad. Take advantage of bargain week. 15 words (address and telephone number included) one week for $1.00

Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads

Phone Ad-Taker - - - 13 or 14

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

„Up Your Nose with Rubber"

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

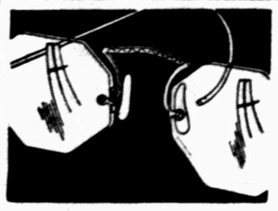
Spring Cleaning
Let us MAKE A NEW DRESS OR SUIT out of Your Last Year's model. You won't recognize your old garment after we have cleaned, pressed and repaired it. The cost is reasonable, too.
Kuie THE TAILOR
Phone 193 — 1412 Broadway

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c
CORCORRAN'S
Tailors—Hatters—Shines
Magazines
"Sunday Morning Press Service"
1216-A Texas Ave. — Phone 2650

10-A—Shoe Repairing

Men's Half Soles and Goodyear Rubber Heels $1.00
Free shine with every job
O. K. SHOE SHOP
J. B. Gentry, Prop. — 2211 19th St.

10-B. Professional Service



SIGHT
Your Most Valued Aid
Don't neglect your eyes. It costs so little to have properly fitted glasses, and they add, rather than detract, from your appearance.
GLASSES COMPLETE $5.00 AND UP
Dr. A. F. Woods
Three Blocks South of Broadway at 1506 Avenue J. Resident Phone 1256.
Office in Home—No Rent to Pay

12-A—Washing Wanted

LAUNDRY WANTED: Our price is right. Your laundry is white. Call Mrs. M. C. Harvey, 2010 9th.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Woman's Column

ELITE HAT SHOP
LADIES' HATS
Made To Order
We Fit Your Features
As Well As
YOUR HEAD
1110 Ave. J Between Broadway and Main

12-A—Washing Wanted

FLAT Work 5c lb. Shirts 10c each. D. O. Light, 405 13 St. Phone 919—We deliver.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Girl to work for room and board. Family of three. 1602 Texas, between 7 and 8 p. m.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Stenographer desires position, small salary. Phone 2338.

WANTED: Housekeeping or practical nursing by middle aged lady. Go anywhere. Phone 1079-W.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McCELVEY, ROBERDS & WALKER
308 Myrick Bldg. — Phone 1111

15-A—Collections

PANHANDLE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, special investigators. Hot checks collected. Confidential service. Phone 385. 204 Bush Bldg.

$500 POLICIES
To age 75. Old Line Insurance. Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
Call For
V. N. DILLARD, PHONE 1118

16-A—Automobile Loans

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave. — Phone 361

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway — Phone 202

AUTO LOANS
LOWEST RATES
Walter Price Car Sales Co.
"The Price Is the Thing"
Phone 306 — 1212 Main Street

16-B—Money to Loan,

LOANS
Auto loans, also small loans, $5.00 and up, to employed people on other good collateral.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
Room 206 — Howard Building

$5 to $40 Loaned
On any Good Security such as Furniture, Diamonds, etc.,
Repay weekly or monthly
WESTER, 1009 1-2 Texas Avenue
Room 3 upstairs

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

EXTRA—SPECIAL
1931 Brunswick radio, 9 tubes, cabinet model, $45.00.
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 1646 — 1106 Main St.

We Need
Second-Hand Furniture
"It Pays To Pay Cash" at
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
Phone 1806 — 906 Main St.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE AND STORAGE
BONDED WAREHOUSE
1212 13th St. — Phone 833

WILL BUY YOUR USED FURNITURE
BURNS FURNITURE CO.
1312 Avenue H — Phone 49

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave. H — Phone 890

SINGER and Mason Rotary Sewing Machines $15.00 up. Good sized Walnut Finish Dressers $6.50 to $8.50. Daybeds, Davenports, kitchen cabinets, felt base rugs.
DREAMLAND MATTRESSES
PERFECTION OIL STOVES
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
1012 Main — Phone 990

CONSOLE table and mirror, $9.00. Long davenport table, $3.00. Sanitary couch, $3.50. Rockers, $1.75 to $3.50.
WE TRADE
WRIGHT'S FURNITURE
1218 Ave. G — Phone 128

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

TOP Prices paid for all classes of cattle 14th and Ave. C. Bailey & Boyd.

FOR SALE. One riding horse. See Capt. Thornton at the Armory.

PAIR mules for sale. One mile south Monroe C. H. Johnson.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

NOW OPEN
And ready to take care of your eggs. Bring eggs on Wednesdays and Saturday. We guarantee to satisfy you.
CUSTOM HATCHING
SWAIN'S HATCHERY
And Poultry Farm
1½ miles south Courthouse, Tahoka Highway

$1.50 A TRAY, custom hatching. Book now. Chicks all ages. Lubbock Hatchery. H. W. Sims.

ENGLISH Leghorn baby chicks from Payne's pedigreed stock, to hatch March 28th, 225, April 11th, 125, 10c and 12c. Clyde Tatum, Box 490.

MISCELLANEOUS

20-A—Radios

Radio Service
Parts and Tubes
City Battery & Electric Co.
Phone 1218 — 1105 Main

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED
Maize, Cane, Sudan, Corn, Etc.
(Heads or Grain)
Truck or Car Lots
ACME SEED COMPANY
Phone 883 — 508 Broadway

6 DRAWER rotary Singer sewing machine, $20.00. Apply 419 Ave. H.

TWO used motorcycles for sale. A-1 condition. Lubbock Generator Co. 2122 19th.

Cheaper Lumber NOW
Than you will probably live to see again.
BARBED WIRE FENCING, Two dollars and twenty-five cents per roll,—$2.25.
"We Sell For Cash; We Sell for Less"
LUBBOCK LUMBER CO.
Ave. Q at 4th Street
PHONE 1510
P. S.: See us for wire fence and roofing.

ONE "J. I. CASE" tractor, new, at discount. Some cash, some trade. 2611 22nd. Phone 136.

NEW apartment size piano. At sacrifice price. Postoffice Box 1285.

BARGAINS in ice boxes, all sizes. Household Supply Co. 1109 Main. Phone 1425.

22—Wanted to Buy

PAY CASH for any size electric motors, fans, good or bad. Phone 1452-W. 1511 6th street.

MISCELLANEOUS

22—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Used light car, in good condition. Must be bargain. Phone 882-J.

STUDENTS—I buy and sell used school books. You save this way. Patricia Rushing, 2308 17th.

WANTED to buy 2 16-inch electric fans. Phone 1082.

WE BUY old or broken jewelry, watches, gold teeth, old gold, old coins, old books, pioneer guns, old envelopes and post cards, etc. Send 25c for Coin Premium Book showing premiums on old coins. WRITLOW AND CO., 206 Howard Bldg.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED to buy direct from owner, 160 to 640 acres. Must be improved, well located and priced right. Write Box R-16, care Avalanche.

COUPLE wants furnished farm for rent. Will go anywhere. Box TSP, Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED 160 acres on crop rent. P. O. Box 643, Lubbock.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

EXCELLENT MEALS
For Tech girls. Prices reasonable. 2100 13th street.

ROOM and board for two working men. $20.00 per month. Phone 1610-J. 1648 13th street.

LARGE bedroom for rent. Room and board. Reasonable. 1119 14th St. Phone 1745.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

BEAUTY PARLOR space for rent, large rear balcony, hot and cold water. Plenty of light. Cheap. 1106 Texas Ave.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

MODERN 5 room brick 3015 9th St. $17.50. Call Dr. Lanning, phone 1686.

FOR RENT
1912 Ave. J 6 room house furnished $22.50
1917 Broadway, 6 room brick veneer $25.00
2019-B 9th St., 4 room duplex $12.50
1618-A Ave. K, duplex with finished basement $18.00
See us for furnished apartment. See us about all kinds of insurance.
S. J. McFARLAND & CO
210 Leader Bldg. — Phone 861
R. S. Williams, Res. Phone 1567-W

MODERN unfurnished brick house for rent for immediate occupancy. Apply at 2407 14th Street.

FOR RENT 5 room unfurnished brick house. Block from High school. 1102 18th.

FOR RENT

11-rm. B. V. 2215 13th	$35.00
Duplex 2221-A and -B 10th	$12.50 each
6 room B. V. 1904, 27th	$18.00

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1002 - 13th St.
Phones 263 and 1057

4 ROOM house, garage, chicken yard. Possession immediately. 2312 9th St.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

LARGE south bedroom, adjoins bath. Automatic hot water. Desirable for couple. Garage. Phone 755.

FRONT bedroom adjoining bath, private entrance. Board if preferred. Reasonable. 2017 9th.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom. All conveniences. Prices reasonable. 1816 Ave. Q. Phone 60-W.

APPROVED rooms and apartment for students. Board if desired. 1625 College Ave.

HOUSEKEEPING room, south exposure. Private entrance. Next to bath. Ladies preferred. 1620 Ave. O.

25-A. Hotel Rooms

"Depression's Over"
LUBBOCK INN
901 Texas Phone 590
"More Than a Hotel—a Home Away From Home"
MODERN STEAM-HEATED ROOMS
50c, 75c and $1.00 with bath. $2.50 and $3.00 per week, single. $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 with bath.
MR. AND MRS. J. A. HENSON
Managers
Make Our Hotel Your Home
Free Parking
901 Texas Ave. — Phone 590

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

LOOK AT 'EM! ALL BARGAINS

6 Room Brick Duplex	1626 A & B, 5th.
4 Room Brick	507 Ave. M.
5 Room Brick	306 Spencer
5 Room Brick	2403 7th.
5 Room Brick	2303 5th.
5 Room Brick	2101 27th.
5 Room Brick	2106 7th.
5 Room Frame	1614 7th.
5 Room Brick	1911 Ave. N.
5 Room Brick	1922 27th.
5 Room Brick	2410 3rd.
6 Room Brick	2305 20th.
5 Room Brick	2012 26th.
5 Room Brick	2318 3rd.
4 Room Brick	2010 25th.
5 Room Frame	1905 8th.
5 Room Brick	1924 27th.
6 Room Brick	2109 23rd.
5 Room Brick	2201 24th.
5 Room Stucco	2422 21st.
6 Room Duplex	2316 9th.
5 Room Brick	2219 25th.
5 Room Brick	2122 27th.
5 Room Brick	1907 5th.
6 Room Brick	2312 5th.
5 Room Brick	2106 7th.
5 Room Brick	1723 26th.
5 Room Brick	2019 5th.
5 Room Brick	2208 27th.
6 Room Stucco	2010 10th.
5 Room Brick	1918 7th.
5 Room Brick	1913 Ave. M
7 Room Brick	2421 7th.

ALL BARGAINS FOR ALL CASH
J.G. CHRISTY
Conley Building — Phone 389

RENTALS

25-A. Hotel Rooms

GLOBE HOTEL, nice rooms, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 per week, single. 1007 1-2 Ave. G. Phone 2112.

26—Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM, modern, garage, central, telephone, reasonable. 1310 Ave. J.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. $20.00. 1616 15th street.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. On pavement. 2311 16th. Phone 1832. Mrs. E. N. Clapp.

NICE, clean, front, brick, 3 room apartment, all bills paid, garage. Phone 2047-J. 1619 18th.

TO COUPLE: Nicely furnished brick duplex. 708 Ave. R. Phone 1604-W or 42.

A NICE 3 room furnished garage apartment. All bills paid. 2019 Broadway. Phone 202.

MODERN furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 1915 13th St. Phone 1069-J.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, outside entrance. Also 1 room furnished apartment. 903 Ave. Q.

FURNISHED duplex. Private bath. Water and gas paid. Paved street. Rent reasonable. 1909 10th.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Bills paid. 2501 22nd. Phone 1819-J.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. All bills paid, on pavement. Garage. 1919 14th.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex Apt., modern, at 1912 15th. Phone 968-W. Mrs. K. Carter.

VERY desirable brick and tile 4 room duplex. Unfurnished. Rent very reasonable. Phone 1672-W.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

TWO REAL BARGAINS
925 acres, good house, barn, corrals, spring water, plenty of good farming land, good grass land, and the price is real cheap. Let us show you this ideal stock farm.
7,000 acre ranch, running water, big lake with concrete dam, wonderful water falls, fine spring, big rock house, large barn, good farm house, plenty of corrals, hard surfaced highway thro the ranch, close to good town shipping point. Plenty of good farming land for this ranch. Price is right. Let us show you either of these wonderful bargains, as they will both make you money.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. — Phone 148
Where You Are Always Welcome

BARGAINS
We have been instructed by the loan company to sell the houses listed below. They can be had at attractive prices and will be worth your while to investigate, and on good terms.

2420	Broadway, duplex
2423	22nd, 6 room brick
1924	15th, 6 room brick
2208	8th, 5 room brick
2007	8th, 6 room brick.
1519	9th, duplex brick
1908	15th, 6 room frame
1909	17th, 6 room frame
2401	21st, 5 room brick
2404	21st, 6 room brick
2502	22nd, 6 room brick
2423	22nd, 5 room brick
2121	23rd, 5 room brick
2613	22nd, 5 room brick
1924	Dixie Drive, 6 room stucco

HURLBUT & WRIGHT
216 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 446

BE SURE your title is good before closing that real estate deal. Have your abstract certified to by—
WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Service
Oldest and most complete abstract plant in Lubbock county. We write title insurance. 906-A 13th street. Telephone 133.

WANT A HOME?
I have them, prices less than half of loan. Have Lubbock property, clear, to trade for ranch, and brick store occupied, for a farm. See me.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Room 218 Leader Bldg. — Phone 232
Res. Phone 198

A Want Ad in time saves many a disappointment. Rent your Apartments—Phone 13 or 14.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

A BARGAIN: 640 acres, perfect farm, well improved, 18 miles from Lubbock, 11 miles paved, can be bought right if you have some cash and assume Federal loan. No trade. Write P. O. Box 1645, Lubbock, Texas.

320 ACRE farm, improved, 12 miles southeast Brownfield $12.50 per acre, assume $3,000.00 loan, no trade. Write P. O. Box 1648, Lubbock.

A REAL BARGAIN

1280 acres of good ranch land in Garza county, with a good farm on it, improved for $4.50 per acre, this is a real buy for a small stock farm.

We have some good joint stock land bank bonds for trade for good land.

8440 acres of good wheat land and ranch land combined with two good sets of improvements for sale cheap or exchange for good income property.

A dandy 20 acre tract close in on gas line, a real bargain.

Clear 160 acres to trade for equity in home.

See us for bargains and trades, list your rentals with us.

THE WESTERN LAND CO.
J. W. Thompson
Res. Phone 1538
Office 1009 Avenue G.
Ed Terrell
Res. Phone 1127-W
Office Phone 1112.

LISTEN FOLKS WHY HESITATE?

Never before in the history of our country could you buy land at such sacrifice price with as small cash payment. 200 acres well improved at a steal. All in cultivation. See that money out of your sock and in can safety boxes, other unsafe places that you feel uneasy about, make a sound investment. Land is the salt of the earth they wait. See me in the Bush Bldg.

ED ALLEN
In the Bush Building

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

CASH paid for used cars. T. P. Service Station. Corner 10th and Ave. H.

35—Automobiles For Sale

Announcing
The Opening Of The
Swift & Bigham Used Car Exchange
808 Main
"We Buy, Sell or Trade"
—1930 Ford coupe
—1931 Ford coupe
—1929 De Soto coupe
—1929 De Soto sedan
—1929 Ford coupe
"Don't Fail To See Us"

1930 Chevrolet coupe, 1930 Ford coach. We buy used cars for cash. 1009 Texas Ave.

USED CARS
—1932 Chevrolet coach
—1932 Chevrolet sedan
—1931 Chevrolet sedan
—1931 Ford coupe
—1930 Ford coupe
—1930 Buick sport coupe
And other lower priced cars.
Walter Price Car Sales Co.
"The Price is the Thing"
Phone 306 1212 Main street

36—Garages

Guaranteed Batteries
$2.95 AND UP
City Battery & Electric Co.
Phone 1218 1105 Main St.

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, for the 136 Judicial District of Texas, on the 16th day of February, A. D., 1933, in a certain cause No. 51, 514, wherein Minnie Crutsfeldt is Plaintiff, and C. E. Donnell, Lou Donnell, and N. C. Hix, trustee, are defendants, in favor of said plaintiff for the sum of $6,302.00, with interest on $73.00 at 6 per cent and on the remainder at 10 per cent, all from January 23rd, 1933, with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by said plaintiff against the defendant, C. E. Donnell, with foreclosure of vendor's and deed of trust liens against him and all of said other defendants, in said cause on the 23rd day of January, A. D., 1933.

I have levied upon, and will, on the 1st Tuesday in April, A. D., 1933, it being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the City of Lubbock, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. proceed to sell for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of the said C. E. Donnell, Lou Donnell, and N. C. Hix, trustee, in and to the following described property, levied upon as the property of said defendants, to-wit:

East fifty (50) acres of the North half of the Northwest Quarter of Section number Eleven (11), in Block C-K, surveyed by virtue of Certificate No. 2238 issued to G. C and S. F. Ry. Co., and patented to Chas. R. Kent, Assignee by Patent No 292, Vol. 39, and situated in Lubbock County, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Sixty-three Hundred Three and No-100 ($6303.00) Dollars, with interest as aforesaid, in favor of the said Minnie Creutsfeldt, together with all costs of suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

TOM ABEL,
Sheriff of Lubbock, County, Texas.
March 10th ,1933.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, for the 126 Judicial District of Texas, on the 16th day of February, A. D., 1933, in a certain cause No. 51, 513, wherein Lina Creutsfeldt is Plaintiff, and Pittman Emery, Ruby Lee Emery and G. E. Lockhart, trustee, are Defendants, in favor of said Plaintiff for the sum of Fifty-one Hundred Dollars, with interest from January 24th, 1933, at the rate of 6 per cent on 465.00 dollars thereof and 10 per cent on the remainder, with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by said plaintiff against said Pittman Emery, one of said defendants, and with foreclosure of vendor's and deed of trust liens against him and all of said other defendants, in said cause on January 24th, A. D., 1933.

I have levied upon and will on the 1st Tuesday in April, A. D., 1933, it being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the City of Lubbock, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of the said Pittman Emery, Ruby Lee Emery and G. E. Lockhart, trustee, in and to the following described property, levied upon as the property of said defendants, to-wit:

West thirty (30) acres of the North 80 acres of the N. W. 1-4 of Survey No. 11, in Block C-K Certificate 2-238 issued to G. C. and S. F. Ry. Co., patented to Charles Kent by Patent No. 292 Vol. 39, and situated in Lubbock County, Texas; also, a strip of land 24 feet wide, more or less, running North and South along the West side of the tract of land known as the East 50 acres of the N. W. 1-4 of said Survey No. 11, Block "C-K" by virtue of Certificate No. 2-238 issued to G. C. and S. F. Ry Co., and patented to Chas. H. Kent by Patent No. 293, Vol. 39 and situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and being the same tracts of land conveyed by T. E. Arnold and wife, Fannie Arnold, to Pittman Emery, by deed dated October 1st, 1923, and of record in Vol. 82, page 541 of the deed records of Lubbock County, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Fifty-one Hundred Dollars, with interest aforesaid in favor of the said Lina Creutsfeldt, together with all cost of suit and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

TOM ABEL,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
Lubbock, Texas.
March 10th, 1933.

Under Big Top



CECIL O'DELL

Years ago Cecil Pauline O'Dell, as a small girl in Halls, Tenn., began training to become the successor to the late Lillian Leitzel, the greatest performer of the one-arm giant swing in circus history. Now Cecil is touring the United States under the big top, daily aspiring to reach and pass the number of swings that made Miss Leitzel famous.

British Head Opens Debate

MacDonald Tells The House Of Commons Of His Visit With Mussolini; Maintenance Of Peace Explained

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay McDonald, opening debate on foreign affairs in the crowded house of commons, where loud ministerial cheers greeted him, said that cabinet colleagues had asked him and Sir John Simon to go to Geneva because reports showed grave danger of an immed'ate collapse of the disarmament conference.

They found the conference had somewha; lost itself on details, he said. The object which he and the foreign secretary had, he explained, was to assist the conference by producing a plan which would cover the whole field.

Dealing with the question of Germany, Mr. McDonald said the powers were pledged to give equality to her.

"The t'me has gone by," he said, "when by a combination of any European powers or any European people can be bound by obligations which it regards as being inconsistent with self-respect and with its honor."

Referring to his recent week-end in Rome, Mr. McDonald said it was found that Premier Mussolini's mind had been running on an effective plan of collaboration between the four western powers to maintain peace in the spirit of the Kellogg pact and that no force pact was contemplated by the four power conference.

He and Signor Mussolini, he said, felt that article XIX of the league of nations covenant, regarding consideration of treaties, was not meant to become dormant, as the covenant contemplated revision of treaties "when conditions arose which might lead to a conflict of nations."

Mr. McDonald said that the plan for proposed cooperation should be carried out within the framework of the league. Ten years was indicated as the first period for the treaty, should its arrangement be possible.

Connecticut first raised tobacco between 1640 and 1660.

PHONE 700
Sanders Funeral Home
1420 Main Street

LEGAL NOTICES

39.—Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution and Order of Sale, issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 11th day of March, A. D., 1933, in favor of Realty Trust Company, a Corp., and against Mrs. Mollie D. Abernathy, No 4787 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 10th day of March, A. D., 1933, at 1 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to Mollie D. Abernathy and husband M. C. Abernathy, to-wit: All that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City and County of Lubbock, State of Texas, being: Lot 30, Block 144, Old Town, Lubbock, Texas, fronting 125 feet on the south side of Thirteenth street, on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1933, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Mollie D. Abernathy and husband M. G. Abernathy in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 10th day of March, A. D., 1933.

TOM ABEL,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOL DAYS — Bart Flares Up — By BURT L STANDISH



BIG SISTER — Conspiracy — By LES FORGRAVE



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Enough Said! — By GEORGE SWAN



ETTA KETT — Disappointment! — By PAUL ROBINSON



Greetings 4-H Club Members!

Congratulations on your 3rd annual Quality Meat Show. We welcome you to Lubbock and West Texas' most attractive Hotel.

THE HILTON
Lubbock's Finest Hotel

Make The Hilton Your Hotel!

As you 4-H Club boys and girls grow, so Lubbock and the South Plains will grow. The Hilton will be always ready to add to the pleasure and success of your social affairs.

L. M. DROWN, Manager.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



MANHATTAN—ARROW—EAGLE



HIGH QUALITY
MODERATE PRICE
An Ideal Combination In Shirts

Playing "both ends against the middle" is sometimes questionable. It's a nice combination however, when it has to do with raising the quality and lowering the price as has been done with regard to these shirt offerings. Prices within the reach of all yet qualities are of such a standard that the most exacting approve. Wide assortments in colors, styles and sizes. Consider these feature offerings—

SHIRTS PRICED . . $1.00

High grade, solid colored, blue, grey and white broadcloth shirts—full cut models—correct fitting collars—shirts that have a decidedly higher priced appearance—you'll find them most desirable at $1.00

MANHATTAN SHIRTS FOR $1.65 AND $1.95

A grand old shirt name for a fine old high standard of workmanship. New striped and figured patterns in Broadcloths and woven Madras—new lower cut collar styles with button down features. Two new value groups feature decidedly popular priced—..... $1.95 and $1.65

ARROW OXFORD SPORT TYPE SHIRTS AT $1.95

White and blue oxford cloth, an ideal sport shirt material—shown in two different collar attached styles—new low front and pointed Semi-Barrymore styles—cool for summer wear and very smart and new as to style—priced $1.95

EAGLE SHIRTS IN SOLID COLORS AT $1.50

Full size assortments in Eagle high quality shirts—whites, blues and greys—well made, high quality styles at popular prices —really a feature assortment at .. $1.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Lubbock Residents Attend Funeral Services In Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fortenberry have returned from Pampa where they attended funeral services for their nephew, Wayne Fortenberry, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry of that city, who was killed in an automobile wreck near Conroe recently. Mrs. J. R. Weiss, the child's aunt, remained in Pampa with relatives during the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Fortenberry, who is in a hospital at Conroe, remains in a critical condition because of her injuries. Mr. Fortenberry and their baby are also in the hospital.

The South Australian government makes it an offense for any manufacturer to print in any advertisement or on the label of any product a claim which directly or indirectly indicates it will cure certain diseases.

Tax Situation Is In Muddle

Refusal Of Committee To Give Favorable Report On Sales Tax Plan Comes As Surprise In Texas Legislature

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, March 24. (AP)—Refusal of a majority of the house committee on revenue and taxation to vote out the administration's sales tax bill with a favorable report has thrown the tax situation in the Texas legislature into confusion.

The action was a surprise as it had been generally expected the bill would be reported favorably, even though it did not meet with the approval of some committeemen, and fought out on the floor. The committee, however, refused by a vote of nine to eight to report the bill favorably and when it came up later for consideration opponents of the sales tax claimed a clear majority of the 21 members were unalterably opposed to the proposal.

When the word got around that the committee had refused the sales tax, James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and her chief counsellor, called a meeting with three of the leading sales tax opponents in an effort to get them to reconsider their action. The three, however, announced later they would not recede from their position.

They were Reps. A. K. Daniel of Crockett, Will Scott of Sweetwater and Jesse James of Thorndale. James had signed the sales tax bill but when the time came to vote he refused to sanction it.

Refusal of the committee to approve the sales tax bill does not mean there will be lack of revenue raising measures. Plenty of them have been filed and probably will be acted upon by the revenue and taxation committee in the near future.

Rep. Sarah Hughes, on learning of the committee's action on the sales tax bill, announced she would seek speedy disposal of her bill to levy a state income tax. Authors of other taxation measures indicated they would press for early consideration of their proposals.

It was said the revenue and taxation committee probably would lend a sympathetic ear to provisions of a bill by Rep. Vernon Lemens of luxuries.

The administration plan called for a sales tax on virtually all commodities, including necessities and this was the primary objection. Another objection was that it was not specific in providing that the sales tax would be a substitute for the state ad valorem tax.

Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, staunch Ferguson supporter, said he would vote against the bill unless this provision was made. Pope, however, was one of the eight who voted to report the bill favorably.

Murray Would Call On Guard

Oklahoma Governor Declares Prohibition Law In State Will Be Protected Even If He Has To Use Troops

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24. (AP) Governor W. H. Murray, informed of reports that beer warehouses might be established in Oklahoma, said today "there are 5,000 national guards in the state, and we can tear down their buildings if they try to do anything like that."

The new 3.2 beer has not been legalized in Oklahoma, although a bill to gain that end is before the legislature.

Rumors have been circulated that brewery interests planned to establish warehouses in the state, ship consignments of beer to the warehouse and then fill orders of customers, at the same time supplying them with bills of lading to support the contention that the shipment was in interstate commerce.

"That would be pure subterfuge," said the governor. "Oklahoma has a prohibition law and I'm not going to connive in a wholesale violation."

TO GIVE CARNIVAL

LITTLEFIELD, Mar. 24 (Special)—Littlefield Boy Scouts next Friday night, March 31, will present a carnival in the high school auditorium here. Glimpses of old Mexico, character sketches of "How to Know Yourself," and Buddy Riley's scout band will be featured.

MARKET REPORTS

Stocks

WALL STREET REPORT

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, March 24. (AP) — Stocks groped through a dull market today, improving in the afternoon after a mild morning reaction.

Fractional variations prevailed at the close; the average net change was a small loss. Volume fell to 642,970 shares.

Improvement in wheat, which Chicago grain trade sources reported stimulated by the senate's proposed substitute for the house's farm bill, found shares quietly responsive, though the market's lethargy suggested Wall street had retired to the sidelines pending legislative developments affecting farm products, railroads and relief. United States government obligations softened; so did loans of France and Germany.

Rail stocks were again firm and several leaders showed small net gains. Beer issues moved upward and farm implements followed wheat. A number of utilities and industrials sagged.

The market paid virtually no attention to the strikingly favorable central bank statements which showed an enormous reduction in currency circulation with a correspondingly large gain in gold reserves, a sharp rise in the reserve ratio and a sweeping decline for member bank borrowings. It was interesting to see that comparatively little of the new federal reserve bank note issue has been required and that printing of this money has ceased.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, March 24. (AP)—After ruling quiet with narrow price fluctuations for most of today's market session, cotton resumed its upward trend in the late trading on recovery in stocks and favorable advices from Washington on the farm relief bill and closed at about the day's best, 8 to 11 points net higher. Weekly statistics were about as expected with mill takings considered fair in view of last week's unsettled conditions.

The opening was irregular and a shade lower as Liverpool rates were about 2 points worse than due. Private cables reported selling by the continent offset by local buying. First trades here showed losses of 2 to 3 points on active months with May at 6.45, and October at 6.65. There was a little hedge selling at the start, but prices soon improved on trade buying and price fixing and May traded up to 6.34, July to 6.48 and October to 6.68 or 6 to 8 points above the opening lows and 1 to 2 points above the close of yesterday.

The market turned easier with stocks later in the morning and May dropped to 6.28, July to 6.44, October to 6.64 or down 4 to 6 points from the highs and 3 to 4 points under the previous close.

After fluctuating narrowly most of the day, the market became active in the late afternoon. Prices rallied 9 to 10 points from the lows to new highs for the day with May at 6.38, July at 6.54 and October at 6.73. The close was at the top with the three active months showing net gains of 5 points. March, for which the last notice day will be tomorrow, showed a net gain of 11 points.

Liverpool is due tomorrow on New Orleans 3 to 4 points up.

Port receipts 23,761, for week 83,901; for season 7,458,944, last season 9,082,138. Exports 19,436, for week 97,236, for season 5,976,096, last season 6,579,768. Port stock 4,378,668, last year 4,471,681. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 102,114, last year 148,467. Spot sales at southern markets 13,730, last year 4,896.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, March 24. (AP)—Trading in cotton was quiet today and prices fluctuated within a range of 6 to 8 points.

An early decline in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and near month liquidation was followed by rallies on covering and trade buying with May contracts selling from 6.30@6.38 and closing at 6.37. The general market closed steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points.

The opening was 2 to 3 points lower and prices eased off 4 to 5 more points during early trading under liquidation and some scattered selling.

May and later deliveries after showing net loss of about 2 to 8 points, held fairly steady and rallied late in the session on further trade buying and covering promoted by rallies in the grain and stock markets. October sold from 6.65@6.73 closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

The small volume was attributed to the trade's disposition to await further developments in the farm relief program.

Houses with Liverpool connections had a little cotton for sale here during the early trading. Manchester reported a restricted inquiry for yarn and cloth with most offerings poor.

Exports today 19,409, making 6,076,929 so far this season. U. S. port stocks 4,419,578.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the county clerk's office Thursday, March 23, and compiled by Wilson Abstract company: 904 Thirteenth street, Lillie Bowles et al to J. F. Cargile, March 17, 1933, for $2,500, part of the southwest quarter of section 16, block D5.

P. F. Brown to George F. Brown, March 8, 1933, for $750, lots 13 to 24 both inclusive in block 64, Overton addition.

New Autos Registered

Chevrolet master six coupe by M. C. Looney, owner, of Lubbock.

Chevrolet master coupe by Carl R. Armstrong, owner, of 1119 Eighteenth street, Lubbock.

Ford tudor sedan by Mrs. F. C. Coombs, owner, of 2622 Twenty-first street, Lubbock.

Marriage Licenses

To Lewis Walker, 23, of Lubbock, and Miss Nancy Faver, 18, of Sweetwater.

BUC REGULARS TIE

GALVESTON, March 24. (AP) — A five-run rally in the fifth inning by the Regulars here today gained them only a 5-5 deadlock with the Yannigans, as the Galveston Buccaneers continued their series of intra-camp games. The big inning, resulting from five hits in a row, came off Arvil Sanders, rookie hurler, who pitched shutout ball the rest of the way.

Charlie English, shifted to second base, was kept at his hotel today with what doctors thought might develop into influenza.

Paul Rambin, rookie third baseman was added to the injured list. He was spiked by Russell Keith.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, March 24. (AP)—
STOCKS steady; trading dull.
BONDS irregular; U. S. governments soft.
CURB firm; utilities rally.
FOREIGN exchanges firm; gold currencies higher.
COTTON quiet; trade buying; local covering.
SUGAR barely steady; Cuban selling.
COFFEE lower; easier spot market.
CHICAGO—
WHEAT unsettled; farm legislation uncertainties.
CORN relatively firm; adverse weather.
CATTLE mostly steady to weak, small run.
HOGS 5-10 higher, run 4,000 smaller than estimated.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, March 24. (AP)—Trade on fed steers and yearlings in today's session was conducted largely on a clean-up basis at generally steady prices. A few sales were reported within a spread of 4.00@6.60, a broad demand for lower grade light weight steers, sold around 3.75@4.75 and featured the week's business in the steer and yearling class while better grades of all weights were under pressure. Weighty steers made up a large portion of the supply at various markets and were generally slow except in a few cases. Good to choice light steers and yearlings sold chiefly in a range of 5.50@7.00 with best long yearlings in Chicago at 7.10 while the majority of steers with weight cleared around 4.25@5.50. Until this week, dealings in stocker and feeder cattle for March have been at a practical standstill owing to restricted financial conditions, but during the current period moderate supplies were offered at prices around 25 higher. Bulk of replacement steers sold at 3.75@5.25 with a few fleshy light weight feeders around 5.50@5.75.

Hogs moved actively in today's market at prices unevenly 5 to 25 higher, Chicago listing an early top of 4.35.

Generally steady prices prevailed on lambs, most fed offerings clearing around 5.25@5.85 with some strictly choice kinds up to 6.00.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, March 24. (AP) — Hogs 1,500; top 3.70; packing sows 2.50@2.75 or steady.

Cattle 600; calves 200; fairly active under light receipts all classes steady to strong; strong weight fed steers 3.75; better grades fed yearlings in 4.3@4.75 spread. fat cows 2.25; slaughter calves strong to 25 higher; most weighty slaughter calves around 3.50.

Sheep 1,000, fat lambs steady; good wooled fat lambs 4.50; shorn fat lambs 4.25.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Grain—S. B. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	8c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	6c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	8c
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs.	8c
Slips, 6 lbs. and up	8c
Cox and stags	3c
Guineas, old, each	10c
Ducks, white, fat, full feathered	4c
Ducks, colored, fat, full feathered	3c
Geese	4c
TURKEYS	
No. 1 hens	7c
Young and old toms	6c
No. 2s and lightweights	4c
HIDES	
Green hides, No. 1, wt. 15 to 50	1 1-2c
Green salt hides, No. 1, wt. 15 to 50	2c
Green hides, No. 2	3-4c
Green salt hides, No. 2	1c
BUTTERFAT	
Butterfat, direct shipper, No. 1	12c
Butterfat, direct shipper, No. 2	9c
Butterfat, station price, No. 1	10c
Butterfat, station price, No. 2	7c
GRAIN	
Threshed kafir	25c-26c
Threshed milo maize	28c-30c
Old milo heads	$3.50-$4.00
New milo heads	$3.50-$4.00
Wheat	30c-32c
Corn, No. 2 white	21c-23c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	21c-23c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	5.85c
Middling, short staple	5.65c
Lower grades	3.25c-4.25c

Friday's Local Grain Receipts:
Cane Seed ..... 2 cars
Sudan ..... 1 car

Hagen And Kirkwood In Merry Chase For Professional Win

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 24. (AP) — Walter Hagen, the veteran, marched out in front tonight as the field of 70 pros and amateurs reached the half way mark in the first annual Charleston open tournament.

Aided by his putter, "the Haig" toured the rugged Wappo course in 69 today, two strokes under par, to add to his 70 of yesterday and mark up a grand total of 139.

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, led Hagen a chase all morning. When the scores were posted, Kirkwood was close behind Hagen with a 140. To get it he shot a 68, three under par, and the best individual performance of the day. He had a 72 yesterday.

The wind which swept over the course yesterday died down, and six sub-par rounds were posted today. In addition to Hagen and Kirkwood, those who bettered even figures were Harry Cooper, Chicago, with a 70; Henry Picard, Charleston, with a 69; Craig Wood, the Deal, N. J., crack with another 69, and Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y., with a 70.

Grains

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Mar. 24. (AP)—Very good demand for all commodities was reported today on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Estimated receipts included: Wheat 11 cars; corn 4; oats 3; sorghums 8, and cane seed 1.

Prices basis car loads on track at Fort Worth ranged as follows, freight paid, delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points:

Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 60@61.

Barley No. 2 nominally 38@40; No. 3 nominally 37@38. Sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 pounds 73@75, No. 3 milo 67@72, No. 2 kaffir per 100 pounds 60@61; No. 3 kaffir 58@59.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn No. 2 mixed 46@47; No. 2 white 47@48. No. 2 yellow 46 1-2@4 71-2.

Delivered Texas common points: Oats, No. 2 red 29@29 1-2; No. 3 red 28@28 1-2.

CHICAGO, March 24. (AP)—Brisk rallies in grain prices late today followed a buying spurt that traders ascribed to plans of a senate substitute for the house agricultural bill.

Upturns of cereal values were in the face of the fact that export call for North American wheat was disappointing and despite talk that the technical position of the wheat market had been weakened by yesterday's sharp bulge in prices. Early losses of 1 1-8 cents a bushel for wheat were more than wiped out, and final transactions were at the day's top figures.

New Orleans Will Be Beer Oasis Of South Next Month

NEW ORLEANS, March 24. (AP)—Brewers here today were getting their plants in readiness to make New Orleans again the beer oasis of the south as it was in pre-prohibition days.

Beer becomes legal in Louisiana on April 13.

It was estimated that the three breweries here would employ a total of about 350 additional men.

All three plants have put in orders for additional barrels and cases to take care of the anticipated rush of business. The largest plant will have a maximum production capacity at the start of 15,000 cases a day.



Jesus Our Example In Service

Golden Text: Acts 10:38

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson For March 26
By Wm. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

THE quarter's lessons have set before us the greatest materials that any teacher can have to present to his pupils, and they have given to all who are still students in the school of life, no matter what their age or situation, the greatest materials for study and contemplation. But the quarter's lessons have given us even more than that.

They have not only supplied precepts and principles, but they have set before us a great example. They have given us chapters in the story of the life of a man whose supreme business it was in life to go about doing good, and who in the sublime quality of his own life and character became for the world an incarnation of good—an expression to men of all that they call divine.

• • •

ONE cannot but lay stress upon the earthly nature of this story. How intimately and directly it touches our human lives! We are dealing here with the things that reach to the uttermost heavens. We are in touch with all that is best in the soul of the universe, and yet it is all presented to us in so direct and simple a way, it is all expressed so finely in terms of deeds, that it comes right into the realm of our daily life, and there is no man, be he learned or ignorant, who would really take these things into his soul and strive to follow them in his words and deeds who will not find the way.

We miss the fine understanding of the teaching of Jesus not because it is intricate or difficult, but because of our unwillingness to take it all and test it in the practice of our lives. It would, however, be a mistake to say that the teaching is simple in all its applications. As a matter of fact, it leads us out into the great complexities. But the life and teaching of Jesus are in this complex world as the simple principle of a great and complex machine. The machine may seem marvelous to the eye, but the engineer has built it up from a very simple principle which he has extended to every operation that the machine must perform.

• • •

SO it is that we must take and apply the teaching of Jesus in life. If we begin to apply the love and goodness that he enjoins in life's nearest and simplest relationships, we are in the way of discovering how we can enlarge that love and goodness to perform goodness in the whole range of human life. The trouble is that too often we spend so much of our time in discussing the problems instead of laying hold upon the simple principle that might solve them and applying it in the simple way of meeting the task and situation nearest at hand in the spirit of Jesus, and then going on to extend that action to take in larger relationships.

We have seen Jesus in these lessons as the great Teacher and the great Healer, but above all as the great Savior—the man bringing to men the conscious power of forgiveness and the reality of salvation. He is not only an example to the world, but he is an adequate example, for he touches life at every point where life needs to be touched for its enrichment and its redemption.

Agricultural production within a 30 mile radius of Nashville, Tenn., is estimated at $30,000,000 annually.

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Lubbock Texas
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Sam G. Dunn M. D.
Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cron, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
M. M. EWING, M. D.
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ready to eat!



SUPPOSE you knew a whole wheat cereal that the children would welcome like dessert? Wouldn't it be great?

Well, try Kellogg's Wheat Krispies. The entire wheat flake is actually *popped* into a delightful new form. The *flavor tastes like fresh popped corn* — yet it's entirely different!

Get a package and taste it. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT
HEEPY-CHEEPY QUALITY MARKET
1507 Avenue Q 1507 Avenue Q

CREAM OF TOMATO Soup, Heinz, 3 can for 25c
ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, dozen 12½c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless, nice size, each 3c
CELERY, nice size, well bleached, stalk 10c
PEARS, White Swan, in syrup No. 1 can 11c
SPINACH, "Medina" free of grit, No. 2 can 10c
CORN, Illinois Sugar, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
WHOLE GREEN BEANS, stringless, (these are fine) No. 2 can 14c
BUTTER BROOKFIELD, Per Pound 17c
FRESH PRUNES, White Swan, large juicy, No. 2½ can 15c
SHORTENING, Mrs. Tucker's 4 lb. Carton 28c
8 lb. Carton 53c
GINGERALE, Canada Dry, special quart size 29c
COFFEE, Bright and Early, lb. 19c
SOAP, Luna 10 Bars 19c
TOMATOES, Fresh, Florida Pink, lb. 10c
LIPTON'S TEA
Yellow Label 1-4 lb. 19c
1-2 lb. 39c
Blue Label 1-4 lb. 15c
MARKET SPECIALS
ROAST BEEF, Good quality, lb. 10c
FISH, Trout, good and fresh, lb. 25c
BACON, Armours' Sliced lb. ..... Melrose 19c
VEAL LOAF, pork added, lb. 9c

LEVINE'S BALCONY
HATS

$1.98
A brand new shipment of Hats in plenty of large and extra large head sizes.
White
Black
Tan, Navy
And All
Pastel Shades
DRESSES
$3.98
This group includes gorgeous new spring styles in smartest detail. Colors of blue, green, red, and combinations so popular for spring 1933. Silk and crepe materials. Sizes for all.

LEVINES
PRICES TALK
Consider your funnybone, and see "Henry's Wedding", at High School, March 27—Benefit P.-T. A.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER
Outstanding

- - - The people of America are quick to recognize and reward outstanding merit in men . . . and in malt. Blue Ribbon's leadership is the rightful reward of outstanding quality!


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BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER