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LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

Sixteenth Year, No. 2 | 10 Pages Today | Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, November 3, 1937 | (AP) Means "Associated Press"

La Guardia Wins; Detroit Beats CIO

No Immediate Reduction In Old Age Assistance Likely

Much Brighter Outlook Seen Next 2 Months

Board Of Control And Bank In Dallas Negotiate; Case Load Weight May Be Lessened

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—The outlook for old age assistance in Texas brightened today as the board of control announced a new survey indicated reduction in the amounts of individual pensions would not be necessary for November and December.

Negotiations between the board and a Dallas bank were under way looking toward repayment of a loan of $1,626,000, made last year in a pension emergency, on the installment plan.

It had been feared by some that pensions might have to be reduced or stopped altogether as a result of the legislature's failure to provide for retirement of the loan and put additional money in the old age assistance fund.

No Reduction Apparent

"With the estimated funds in sight it seems it will not be necessary to reduce the average amount of the grant of those who are eligible under the law during November and December," Claude D. Teer, board chairman, said in a statement.

"However, the staff will continue to investigate and review the records of the applicants and recipients and those who're not found to be eligible will be discontinued in order that as much funds as possible may be conserved to those who have no other resources and those who are eligible under the law."

There are approximately 114,000 persons on the pension rolls at present, having been reduced during the last year from a peak of about 128,000. The average pension payment for October was $13.72.

Greater Balance Assured

The board found old age assistance had a known balance of $921,766.24 on Oct. 31 and income from liquor, cigarette stamps and other sources for October, as yet unallocated, would approximate $945,000 which would exceed the previous month's average income by $120,000 and would leave a possible balance of $1,766,000 on Oct. 31.

On the basis of the present case load and without a reduction in the average grant, it would be necessary to spend for November out of state funds $804,000, this amount including administrative expenses. A deducation of $804,000 from the estimated $1,766,000 available would leave a balance of $962,000 on hand Nov. 30.

Teer said the board had proposed in personal conservations with bank officials that it repay the loan at the rate of $100,000 a month beginning probably about January 1 and the bank had asked the board to put the proposition in writing.

"Should the board continue to pay an average grant of $14 per recipient and should the case load remain substantially the same as it is now," he said, "it is estimated

(Turn to Page 9, Column 3, Please)

Gunshots Punctuate Kentucky Balloting

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2. (AP)—Shootings and disturbances occurred in two eastern Kentucky counties today while unfavorable weather caused a light vote in the Blue Grass state's off-year general election.

State police and national guardsmen patrolled Harlan county tonight following the arrest earlier of High Sheriff T. R. Middleton, three of his deputies and 31 precinct election officials. State police declined to reveal the charges, if any, that have been placed against the men.

Constable Shot To Death

At Wrigley in Morgan county, near Harlan, Constable Robert Whitt was killed and Elize Perry probably fatally wounded in a shooting affray at a voting booth.

Early returns from 130 precincts out of 3,410 in a special election gave Attorney General Hubert Meredith, Democrat, 11,713 to 4,834 for his Republican opponent G. Tom Hawkins.

Democrats were practically assured of a majority in the general assembly.

TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 Kilocycles

PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT

Baby Saved From Drowning Because Friend Wouldn't Obey; Stage Set For Rescuer

By H. I. KIEFER
Avalanche Staff Writer

IF THE laws of chance were rulers, Baby Helen Juanita Kimmons would be sleeping today in a tiny casket.

But she isn't.

She is just another healthy, happy, husky little girl who doesn't realize she is almost one and one-half years old.

Nor can she understand—for a good many years at least, that two circumstances which could not happen once in an infinitessmial number of times did more than to save her life. They brought her back from death.

Snatched From Death

The personalities who figure in those miraculous circumstances are her tiny cousin, Hazel Juanita Alford, who is almost three years old; and Elmer Gosdin, 26, young building contractor, who revived life for Helen Juanita because years ago he took advantage of an opportunity to learn life saving methods and, as a consequence he knew what to do when the emergency arose. He restored life when seemingly there was nothing but death—when in all reality minutes meant there could have been only death.

Helen Juanita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinnon. Hazel Juanita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alford. The parents are related and they occupy the same apartment at 1808 Avenue J. In the adjoining apartment resides Elmer Gosdin.

Death Trap In Yard

Helen and Hazel naturally play together most of the time. And as chance has it, a fish pond is in the yard of a nearby residence — although the pool won't be there much longer. The pond is about six feet square, and is about 18 inches in depth—deep enough to drown a little girl. On three sides of the pond are flowers of the kind to attract the attention of little girls. The fourth side is bordered by a drive-way.

Helen and Hazel played as usual Tuesday afternoon. They were absent so long that Mrs. Alford, the mother of Hazel, began searching for them, becoming more alarmed the longer she searched. Finally she discovered Hazel, bending over the curb of a driveway into what appeared to be a flower bed. From that distance the mother could not see that Hazel was trying to grasp something in the pool of water. The mother did not know the fish pond was there.

Hazel failed to heed the mother's commands to, "come here." Instead she whimpered, but could not explain her hesitancy. The mother, not knowing that Helen also was missing, finally grasped Hazel by the hands and started to lead her away. Hazel still held back and her gesture finally drew Mrs. Alford's attention to a protuberance above the water surface.

It was the foot of a baby. The foot of Helen Juanita. The rest of her body was submerged — low enough below the surface that goldfish in the pool swam above her.

Mrs. Alford related that when she pulled the baby to the surface the child was blue. She had ceased to breath. Apparently she was dead. The woman's frantic cries brought neighbors but their admitted combination of efforts was to try to "pour the water out" of the baby's body. And as any Boy Scout can tell, that doesn't work, especially when

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Bottom Photo By Reeves

Let us present this morning, ladies and gentlemen, the luckiest little lady and the causes of her luck. She is Helen Juanita Kimmons, age 15 months, (top right) whose plunge into a fish pond would have been fatal had it not been for Hazel Juanita Alford, nearly three years old, (upper right), and Elmer Gosdin, (lower right), a husky 26 years old. Hazel's actions prompted Helen's rescue and Gosdin applied first aid to restore her to life.

Last Rites For W. F. Cato Will Be Read Today

Only Informal Investigation To Be Conducted Into Death Tuesday From Pistol Wound

(Special To The Avalanche)

POST, Nov. 2.—Only a brief and routine inquiry apparently remained tonight to close official investigations into the death of W. F. Cato, 50, former Garza county sheriff whose body was found shot through the heart an instant after a pistol had been discharged in a bedroom of his home this morning.

Services for the man who served his county as sheriff 10 years before his defeat at the last election are to be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Post First Methodist church with the Rev. M. C. Bishop, Baptist pastor at Big Lake and former First Baptist pastor here, in charge. Assisting him will be the Rev. Clarence Bounds, Post Methodist pastor. Burial will be in Slaton cemetery with Davis-Mason Funeral home of Post in charge.

Brief Inquiry Planned

Final investigation into the shooting according to County Attorney Joe Moss, will be made sometime Thursday after members of the family have had time to recover somewhat from shock and grief. That inquiry, to be conducted before Justice of the Peace M. L. Morris, "likely will not require more than 10 minutes," the county attorney said tonight.

The two officials were assisted in the brief investigations made today by Sheriff Jim Power. They did not press immediate inquiry, they said, out of consideration for Mrs. Cato who was prostrated by grief.

About the only information added this afternoon to that made available earlier in the day were reports of first arrivals at the Cato home after the shooting and of attendants at the funeral home where the body was prepared for burial.

Gun Found Near Hand

Witnesses who reached the home within a few minutes after the shooting said that Cato's body was stretched upon the bed on its right side, resting on a .45 calibre pistol that was the instrument of death. The weapon was beside Cato's right hand, the report continued.

At the funeral parlor, attendants said his breast was powder burned, to confirm first reports that the shot was fired from close range.

Friends and members of the family were quoted as further reporting that the sheriff had appeared despondent recently because of serious financial reverses and obligations. They said he blamed that condition upon the expense of a trial on a murder charge in federal district court at Lubbock in May and June, 1935, growing out of his machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, federal narcotic agent, at Post on

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Tammany Beaten By Fusion Candidate In New York City

Reading Beats O'Brien For Mayor Of Detroit; Two Republicans Are Winners In New York

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—The Committee for Industrial Organization failed today in its avowed attempt to "seize the reins of government" in Detroit.

Patrick H. O'Brien, the C.I.O. mayoralty candidate, conceded his defeat by Richard W. Reading with official returns from half of the city's precincts unofficially tabulated tonight.

The vote from 400 of the 198 precincts gave Reading 115,667 votes; O'Brien, 57,726.

Reading is present city clerk and is regarded as a "conservative."

Lose In Ohio

In two Ohio cities, Akron, and Canton, C.I.O.'s mayoral candidates were trailing on incomplete returns.

Elections to fill vacancies in the national House of Representatives found Ralph E. Gamble, Republican, victorious over Homer A. Stebbins in the 25th New York district and Lewis K. Rockefeller, Republican, the winner over Nancy Schoonmaker in the 27th New York district.

Barton Out In Front

In what is termed New York City's "silk stocking district," Bruce Barton, Republican, author and advertising man, led two opponents, Stanley Osserman, Democrat, and George Backer, American Labor party.

The vote elsewhere showed:

Lester H. Clee, Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey, leading Senator A. Harry Moore, Democrat.

James H. Price, Democrat, far and away ahead of J. Powell Royall in a contest for governor of Virginia.

Cornelius D. Scully, C.I.O. supported Democrat, leading Robert N. Waddell for mayor of Pittsburgh.

James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston and former governor of Massachusetts, trailing in an effort to recapture the Boston mayoralty. On a basis of incomplete returns he was topped by Maurice J. Tobin but had a wide lead over three other candidates.

In N. Y. Politics



RE-ELECTED: Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, fusion and anti-Tammany candidate for New York's mayoralty. FDR was for him, despite the fact that he once was a Republican, but James A. Farley was "against" him, because Jim, himself, may want to run for New York's governor next year on the Democratic ticket.



GANG-BUSTER: Thomas E. Dewey, who is credited with giving organized crime a "fit" in New York, was swept into the office of district attorney.



NEW DEALER OUT: Jeremiah Mahoney had two strikes on him when he started, despite the fact that he shouted for the New Deal. As Tammany's candidate for mayor of New York, he lost to Fusionist La Guardia, who was backed by Communists, Socialists, Republicans, Cleaner-Uppers and —under cover—by the President of the United States.

Mahoney Runs Second In Race To Choose Gotham's Mayor; Dewey Is Chief Prosecutor

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (Wednesday) Fiorello H. La Guardia—the first "reform" candidate ever to beat the city Democratic machine twice in a row—was re-elected yesterday by the greatest vote ever given a mayoral candidate in New York.

His historic victory meant also the worst licking, figured on the basis of plurality, the machine ever took. As the returns continued pouring in early today, the mayor's total surpassed the previous all-time high—1,054,324 given to Democratic John P. O'Brien in 1932.

Hardly half an hour after midnight, with 310 election districts of 3,910 still not accounted for, La Guardia's vote had risen to 1,223,114, against 827,864 for Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democrat.

Intimates Also Go Strong

To top it off, the mayor appeared to have added to his victories by the apparent victory of men friendly to him in four of the races for president of the five boroughs of the city.

La Guardia ran on a Republican-Fusion-Labor ticket.

The leaders of Tammany hall, hostile generally to the national party leadership of James A. Farley, had opposed Mahoney in the Democratic primary but at that Manhattan was turning in a better proportionate showing for him than in any outlying borough, all of whose Democratic organization leaders supported him from the start.

William M. Chadbourne, chairman of the Fusion Campaign committee, claimed victory tonight for La Guardia shortly after 8 p. m.

Referring to the fact that never in history up to now has the city Democratic machine lost twice in a row, Chadbourne said:

"The citizens of New York have gone and done it!"

In the race for another post important to Tammany—the district attorneyship of Manhattan—Thomas E. Dewey, the special rackets prosecutor, had a lead, but only a slim one, over Harold W. Hastings, the Democratic candidate.

Bruce Barton, the advertising man, upon the basis of returns simllarly fragmentary, was ahead of his two opponents for Congress from the 17th Manhattan district.

Barton is a Republican and New Deal critic. The district had been represented by a Democrat, Theodore Peyser, until his recent death, but in the long slope of time has been normally Republican in congressional races.

Leaders Take Stump

Farley, U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner and Governor Herbert H. Lehman had gone to the stump for the Mahoney ticket in an effort to preserve party solidarity.

The New Deal was not itself an issue, however. Both candidates were its avowed advocates and President Roosevelt had expressed no preference.

La Guardia had four lines on the voting machine as nominee of the Republican, American Labor, Fusion and Progressive parties. In addition the communist party supported him as did a wing of the socialist party.

Mahoney ran under the five pointed star emblematic of the Democratic party and also as candidate of the Trades Union and anti-communist parties, both formed during the campaign.

The election was orderly. Some 50 arrests had been made at nightfall.

NAZI CLAIM DISPUTED

BERLIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—German officials tonight staunchly maintained the free city of Danzig would remain a separate entity despite a forecast by its Nazi leader "the time will soon come when the flag of the third reich will be the state flag also of the free city of Danzig."

Death Showers Spanish Village

(By The Associated Press)

MADRID, Nov. 2.—A Spanish government communique tonight reported that 120 persons, including 50 children, were killed during an insurgent air raid on Lerida, 75 miles west of Barcelona. Several hundred were injured.

Nine huge tri-motored bombing planes suddenly roared over the city in the late afternoon just as children were being dismissed from school.

Explosion after explosion rocked the city as the planes dropped a shower of bombs.

One bomb was said to have scored a direct hit on a primary school. Rescue workers had pulled the bodies of 50 children from the demolished structure tonight and the search was still not finished.

Tragedy May Be War's Worst

The communique said people ran in panic through the streets in a desperate effort to find shelter. Flying bomb fragments mowed them down. The planes' machine-guns swept the streets.

Though 120 bodies have been recovered, the government dispatches asserted there probably would be many more, making the casualty list one of the greatest of the war.

The communique called the act a "vicious and criminal attack upon civilian population."

Lerida, a city of 43,000 population, lies only about 75 miles west of Barcelona, government capital. It is a key point in the government's defense of Catalonia as it is also only about 70 miles from Zaragoza, insurgent stronghold on the Aragon front.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has been reported concentrating troops at Zaragoza in preparation for the greatest offensive of the war in an effort to capture Barcelona.

The aerial attack ended more than a week of comparative quiet on all fronts.

No Agreement In Maritime Row Reached By Opposing Groups

HOUSTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—Leaders of striking longshoremen and coastwise shippers tonight failed to reach an agreement on a new contract.

Another meeting between the two groups has been called for tomorrow.

Is Given Promotion



J. DOYLE SETTLE

Rep. Doyle Settle Is Committee Head

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—Speaker Robert W. Calvert today appointed Rep. J. Doyle Settle of Lubbock chairman of the Appropriations committee of the House of Representatives.

Settle succeeds Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, who recently resigned as a representative to accept appointment as associate justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Rep. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo was named vice-chairman of the Appropriations committee, a position Settle had filled.

Graves was appointed to the place of the late O. S. Lattimore.

Representative J. Doyle Settle, of the 119th district, is believed to be the youngest representative ever to be appointed to the chairman-

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'Fireside' Radio Address Will Be Made By Duke Of Windsor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor will make a nationwide "fireside" radio address of greetings to the American people from Washington Nov. 12, the day after his arrival in this country.

The speech, his first on the air since the dramatic abdication address last December will be from 6 to 6:15 p. m. central standard time over all major national networks.

Jones Convicted In Assault Case

(Special To The Avalanche)

MORTON, Nov. 2.—W. S. (Walt) Jones, 60, Morton pioneer, late tonight was found guilty of assault with intent to murder Bill Jaggers, 48, Cochran county farmer and dance hall operator, and a 72nd district court jury suspended a five-year sentence assessed.

The verdict was rendered to Judge Daniel A. Blair at 9:10 o'clock tonight after the jury had begun deliberations about 6 o'clock. Representing the state were Burton S. Burks, district attorney, Victor H. Lindsey, assistant district attorney, and Lloyd R. Kennedy, Cochran county attorney. Henry S. Bishop, Amarillo attorney, represented Jones.

Wife Takes Stand

Arguments were begun this morning after the defense had placed three witnesses on the stand. Mrs. Jones, wife of the defendant, took the stand in defense of her husband.

Set for trial Wednesday is a statutory rape case against B. L. Dooley, Cochran county farmer. Burks, Lindsey and Kennedy will represent the state. Carl Ratliff, Levelland attorney, will represent Dooley.

CHARGES INVESTIGATED

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—An investigating committee of the house of representatives turned today to study of charges certain state department heads forced employes to contribute to their campaign expenses.

Jap Shells Whistle Near U. S. Cruiser

SHANGHAI, Nov. 3. (Wednesday) Japanese forced the fighting in the dogged battle for Hungjao today despite a drenching rain, attempting to cross the Soochow creek and encircle Shanghai.

Chinese disputed Japanese assertions 10,000 of their troops had reached the south side of the creek, west of the international settlement.

Only a handful of Japanese crossed the stream and those were in danger of annihilation by machine-gun fire, the Chinese countered.

Dozens of American and other foreign residences in the suburban area were in constant danger from shells pouring into the area from Japanese batteries. Several were known to have been demolished.

U. S. Ship Endangered

The United States cruiser Augusta, lying close to the Japanese flagship, the cruiser Idzumu, in the Whangpoo river, cleared her decks during a Japanese naval barrage on Pootung, industrial area opposite the international settlement.

Chinese Attitude Barrier To Accord In Brussels Session

BRUSSELS, Nov. 2. (AP)—A new obstacle to settlement of the far eastern situation arose tonight on the eve of the Brussels conference when China declared she would consider no peace terms which did not provide for Japanese evacuation of Chinese territory.

There was serious doubt among the delegates Japan could be induced to give up her position in North China and inner Mongolia.

AVIATION MEET SLATED

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred has called a meeting in Amarillo Jan. 20-22 to consider development of aviation in the southwest.

Hotel Breakfast To Initiate Campaign

Forty or more members of Allen Bros. post of the American Legion were scheduled to gather at breakfast at Hilton hotel this morning to launch an enlistment campaign which will come to a close Armistice day.

An unexpected guest, according to A. C. "Jack" Jackson, post commander, will be Floyd L. Sloan, field representative from the veterans' state service office at Amarillo, who will be in Lubbock today and Thursday and at Slaton Friday to confer with ex-service men. His headquarters will be at Allen Bros. hall, adjoining the city hall, while in Lubbock.

Today's enrollment, in the hands of a committee headed by Harley D. Woods, former mayor, is intended to provide opportunity to every World war veteran to join the Legion before the most pretentious Armistice day observance in history of Lubbock.

'Back-Biting' Dart Hurled At Governor

GALVESTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—Senator T. J. Holbrook, referring tonight to a statement issued by Governor James V. Allred today on the special tax raising session of the legislature, said, "If his statement means he wants to pull a fight, then it's on and we'll carry it to the people."

"The governor started the backbiting himself when he doubted from the first the sincerity of the senate economy and efficiency committee," Holbrook said.

Allred's statement, declaring a showdown between the entrenched interests and the people had come, was issued in reply to one from Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, blaming the governor and the latter's lieutenants for the outcome of the special session which failed to pass revenue measures advocated by the governor.

Rawlings in another statement today said the governor was evading the issue.

DIES OF INJURIES

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 2. (AP)—Mrs. R. D. Forsythe, 76, of Zephyr, Tex., died tonight of injuries received Sunday in an automobile accident south of Brownwood. Dr. Hicks Martin, 84, of Zephyr, driver of the machine, was killed instantly.

Jovial President Merely "Farmer" Number 299 As He Casts His Vote At Hyde Park

(By The Associated Press)

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Farmer Franklin D. Roosevelt cast his vote today for candidates for offices big and small in the state-local election.

The president's 18-place ballot started with associate judge of the court of appeals and ended with a local school director.

There was a Democratic candidate for every office, for whom the head Democrat might vote, but he did not disclose how he marked his ballot.

The president was required to go through the usual routine.

He said his name was Franklin D. Roosevelt and his occupation was farmer, in a smiling dialogue with Miss Alma van Curan, an election board official.

She authorized him to go into the booth as voter number 299 of the 749 registered in the district.

His aides announced he would leave Thursday morning by motor for New York City.

After spending about three hours there attending to personal business, he will entrain for Washington.

The president was inside the voting booth several minutes.

Emerging into a glare of lights set up by photographers, he handed Mrs. Roosevelt the preference ballot, folded, to slip into the ballot box and they were photographed arm-in-arm.

"You're wasting your money," he suggested to the picturemen. "Use the same ones you took last year and the year before."

School children, gathered out-

(Turn to Page 9, Column 7, Please)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler in extreme southeast portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy.
NEW MEXICO: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER
As Reported By Municipal Airport
Barometer at midnight, 30.37, (Steady).
Temperature at midnight, 43 degrees.
Wind velocity at midnight, southeast 4 mph.
Three-tenths cloudy; ceiling unlimited; visibility 10 miles.
Day's maximum temperature, 56 degrees.
Day's minimum temperature, 43 degrees.

1937 NOVEMBER 1937

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Parent-Teacher Council, Child League And Study Groups Are Active

The Woman's Angle

By Bryant Turner

Easterner: "And you mean to say that you have 365 days of sunshine in California?"

Westerner: "Precisely so, and that's a mighty conservative estimate."

• • •

SPEAKING of the weather, we are reminded that that has been the favorite topic of conversation during the past fortnight. Everyone has been looking forward to a freeze. A young matron who moved here in September from Georgia asked us Sunday to describe the winter here. We told her that the past few days have been unusually warm for this time of the year. Five minutes later one of our best friends came up to join in the conversation and said, "These past few days are typical for this time of the year."

Ho hum, so it goes!

• • •

SCATTERINGS

THEY say that Jim Farley never forgets a name or a face. He can call 50,000 persons by their first names. How many people do you know? . . . Carrier pigeons look for cover in rainy weather, leaving the messages undelivered. And why shouldn't they? . . . Larry Lee, whose orchestra played here not long ago, is to make a movie short when he shelves 20 pounds. . . . High school girl with that "certain something": Roberta Ellison. . . . Swell description of an evening wrap: "Dregs of wine trimmed with rich olive green." . . . Granted that Job had patience, he never had a windshield wiper to fail him in a downpour of rain . . . Although Julia Peterkin, who wrote those novels of the negro, "Black April," and "Scarlet Sister Mary," is 55 years old, she is said to look about 36. . . . "Crepey" throats are the chief worry of women over 30, according to a local cosmetician. . . . Because the Duchess of Windsor refused to shorten her skirts, you'll see a gradual lengthening of hemlines. Smart shops in the city refuse to alter above 14 inches.

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IN THE MAIL

To the Woman's Angle: "Troubled waters finally become clear, but my mind is never at peace. It is continually restless. It absorbs one thing and turns to another. For instance, I read much and analyze carefully the essential parts I read. Then I file back in the recesses of my mind that which I think worth while and forget that which, in my opinion, isn't worthy of retaining.

"I make a study of human beings. As a result, I learn lots about them. I pass men and women on the streets, look into their faces and see the tragedies drawn into their lives. Their sad countenances stir my sensibilities. It seems to me that I know fairly well what is bothering them. And because of this extensive reading, thinking and studying of human beings, together with the fact that I have a few troubles of my own, I am what a doctor would call a neurotic.

"With kindest regards, I am, very truly yours, Clyde Foster."

• • •

If you understand humanity as well as you say you do Mr. Foster you aren't what doctors call a "neurotic," but you're what doctors call a psychologist. Perhaps you're psychic. And if you have advice for those in trouble why don't you give Dorothy Dix or Miss Fairfax a run for their money with a "Miss Lonely Hearts" column?

• • •

A MARRYING YEAR

THE year 1937 has been a "marrying" year for home demonstration agents in district 2 of the state extension service. With the marriage this month of Miss Gladys Sanders, assistant home demonstration agent in Lubbock county, the fourth woman of 14 agents has resigned to be married. As a slogan, Miss Lida Cooper, may we suggest: "Join the navy and see the world; join the extension service and get married."

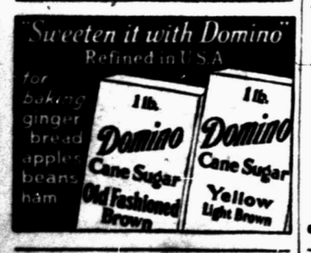
Miss Izora Clark, Castro county, married in January; the next month Miss Juanita Hockett of Cochran county married and in May Miss Norfleet Grimes, Lubbock county agent, was married.

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GAMES FOR EVERYONE

GAMES that all the family can take part in head the list of 1937 parlor crazes which will make a sizeable dent in Santa's pack. Real life situations inspire most of the new fads. A newspaper reporter game is a new favorite that gives all the family a chance to compete in covering major news events. To meet the craze for crime solving, there are 36 different Jury Box crimes in six series. Monopoly is featured in six different editions.

Mrs. Clyde London and young daughter, Billye Minette, of Corpus Christi are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Soash, 1520 Avenue L.



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Clubs Meet For Varied Study

Lubbock women met in clubs and councils Tuesday for book reviews, to study drama or geography, and for programs dealing with their homes and children.

Representatives from each Parent-Teacher association in Lubbock, in a council meeting at Senior High school, accepted by-laws which recently were revised.

Meetings in the future will be held six times a year instead of nine, and council membership dues were raised to $2.50. Miss Mary Meador was chairman of the committee which revised the by-laws, and others were Miss Stella Thurman and Mrs. F. B. Malone.

Most of the time at the Tuesday meeting was spent in discussion of radio programs to be sponsored by the council. Mrs. Roscoe Cowart was made chairman of a committee to make plans for a series of programs. Helping her are Mesdames W. B. Sides and S. B. Haynes.

Child Circle Meets

Mrs. Ethridge Eagan entertained members of the Lubbock circle of the Child Conservation league at her home, 2022 Main street.

Mrs. C. E. Moreman discussed the importance of making friends with books, and Mrs. H. H. Matejowsky talked on habit and character.

Mrs. Eagan served frozen salad and hot tea to Mesdames W. G. Alderson, Huddleston Wright, W. D. Benson, Marlin R. Smith, jr., Seth Bertram, Matejowsky, Moreman, Louis Feldman, Roy Furr, L. L. Kelso, George Garrett, J. L. Holt, C. H. Hamilton, and J. D. Hassell.

Next meeting of the league will be with Mrs. Hassell, 2401 Ninth street.

Study Clubs Entertained With Variety Of Topics

Mrs. A. C. Jackson entertained members of the Shakespeare club in her home, 2113 Sixteenth street.

The group is studying "King Lear"; Mrs. E. L. Banks was chairman of the program, and members answered roll call with lines from the first act of the play. Mrs. R. T. Campbell took the affirmative and Mrs. Banks the negative in the question of whether "King Lear" was intended for the stage. Mrs. Cliff Widener told of ways out of Lear's difficulties suggested in the play, and a round table discussion followed. Fourteen members were present.

Book Reviewed

"Queen Victoria," by Litton Strachey, was reviewed by Mrs. J. H. Hankins for members of the Readers Digest club who met at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, for a luncheon.

Those who attended were Mesdames J. T. Hutchinson, N. H. Holt, J. S. Johnson, W. H. Meador, C. E. Maedgen, W. O. Stevens and Hankins.

Geography Studied

Unique geographic features of the United States were reported by Mrs. G. H. Ater to members of the 1933 Study club who met in the home of Mrs. Montell Ogdon, 2414 Ninth street.

Mrs. Henry Turner told of unusual geological formations in this country, and Mesdames T. E. Hendrick and Florence Hvass told of their hobbies. Mrs. Alex McDonald, 2221 Eighteenth street, will entertain club members at the next meeting.

Needle Club Members Have Social And Meeting

Mesdames W. J. Harris and F. V. Brown entertained members of the Pioneer Needle club with a tacky party in the home of Mrs. Harris, 1412 Main street.

Plans for a Christmas party were made by the group and names for Christmas gifts were drawn. The hostesses, assisted by Miss Zynn Harris served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Pebble Talley, L. D. Rankin, P. B. Penney, R. Wade Walker, Sue McMurray, Mary Hinton, H. O. Waters, J. F. Posey, and Ed Vaughn.

Sew in Honey Home

Mrs. Floyd Honey entertained members of the Fit and Fashion club in her home, 2314 Fifteenth street. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. W. Reid, 2415 Fifteenth street, November 16.

Refreshments were served at the Tuesday meeting to Mesdames C. C. Cox, Sam Leifeste, R. W. Matthews, Erton Tate, M. E. Witt, E. M. Barnett, and Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Ada Ford of Floydada was a guest.

Lottie Moon Circle Meets In Carl Roberds Home

Fourteen members and a visitor of the Lottie Moon circle of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Roberds, 1415 Sixteenth street. Mesdames J. A. Hamilton and Minnie Fickas were in charge of a program on missions, and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Roberds.



Schilling
PURE VANILLA

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Today's Events . .

So And Such club, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, 1913 23rd St.

Madonna circle, Child Conservation league, 3 p. m., Mrs. Elmore Adair, 1721 23rd St.

Tech Faculty Women's club, 3 p. m., Women's dormitory, Texas Technological college.

Sew-On club, 3 p. m., Mrs. M. S. Craig, 1904 Avenue N.

Bluebonnet Bridge club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. A. Mills, 2627 22nd St.

Officers of the First Methodist Sorosis class, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. J. Ray Dickey, 2007 16th St.

First Methodist W. M. S., 10 a. m., church, continuing prayer week.

Lend-A-Hand club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. P. Posey, 1909 Avenue R.

Blue Bonnet Sewing club, 3 p. m., Mrs. S. T. Thornton, 606-A Avenue M.

A. A. U. W. Bookman group, 7:30 p. m., Unit 1, 1909 Broadway, Misses Lula Mae Cravens and Marye Kincaide, hostesses; Unit 2, 2001 27th St., Mesdames E. M. Barnett, W. C. Watts, and Miss Elma Miller hostesses; Unit 3, 2207 16th St., Misses Dorothy Lomax and Rosa Lee Knox, hostesses; Unit 4, 1917 17th St., Mrs. Mary W. Doak, hostess.

Honoring Mrs. Earl Miller, Mesdames E. L. Klett, Harry Blocker, and L. B. Wright will entertain between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock, 2205 Broadway.

L'Aquillee club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. F. Leach, 1808 Avenue S. Mrs. T. L. Biggs, assistant hostess.

First Baptist Alathean class, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. W. Byers, 2108 16th St., business and social meeting.

Legion Group Plans Sale And Survey

At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday night, plans for a public health survey, a membership campaign, and Poppy day sales were made. Mrs. W. H. Waln presided at the meeting at the legion hall.

Mrs. J. D. Rondeaux was named chairman of the public health committee, assisted by Mesdames P. W. Wood and Fred Higbee. They will study health conditions in Lubbock county. Mrs. Wood, poppy sales chairman, announced plans for the sales, which will be conducted on the down town streets Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Daniel, membership chairman, announced a contest to acquire members. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Florence Hvass are captains and the losing group is to entertain the winners. A prize will be given to the individual who obtains the most memberships.

Mesdames George Brewer and H. B. Bryan were hostesses during a social hour and served refreshments to Mesdames T. E. Boyd, W. B. Richards, Higbee, W. S. Cathey, Daniel, A. B. Allen, Hugh Slagle, J. W. Philips, S. H. Bain, W. B. Sides, Rondeaux, Wood, Hvass, George Berry and Waln.

Aycock Family Has Reunion Attended By Nine Children

Nine children, their families and a number of other relatives attended a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aycock, 1613 Eighteenth street Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Aycock and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Aycock and daughter also of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Aycock and son of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson and children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Sides and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sciba and daughter, also of Lubbock, Hobson Aycock of Abilene, Homer Caudel of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Harris and children of Amarillo.

News Briefs...

Pictures to be used for purpose of studying development of trees in a nursery established at Texas Technological college last year by the Soil Conservation service were made recently by a regional nurseryman from Amarillo. He was quoted as saying the number of trees, which originally was 15,000, had been multiplied by seedlings. The trees are to be transplanted as windbreaks and woodlots on farms in soil conservation projects. Approximately 30 varieties are included.

Cochran county farmers are busy gathering a record cotton crop, said P. F. Murray of the Farm Security administration, who was here Tuesday. Pickers are busy and farmers are needing all the men they can get.

K. J. Edwards, district county agent leader, is expected here today for a conference with C. C. Joboon, county agent, and a group of others from this section.

G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent of public schools, will go to Tahoka today to inspect schools. He is checking on state aid. Closing of a number of schools for cotton picking has upset his schedule, he said.

Club boys interested in a fat barrow club are being asked by Homer E. Thompson, assistant county agent, to get in touch with him. He mailed over 100 letters to club boys yesterday. Thompson said he could secure pure bred pigs of weaning age from Tierra Blanca farms at Canyon for a reasonable price.

J. B. Spear, of Canyon, deputy state superintendent of public schools and a graduate of Texas Technological college, was here yesterday working with G. D. Holbrook, another deputy. He was graduated from Tech with an M.A. degree in 1933.

At a meeting Monday of the Littlefield school board it was decided to close the schools for two weeks to permit gathering of the cotton crop, said to be one of the heaviest in the history of Lamb county. The schools were closed Monday night.

The Devonian Oil Co., No. 1 Duggan, Cochran county oil test near the discovery well was reported Tuesday to have 1,000 feet of oil in the hole. It is understood that the test, now 5,015 feet deep, will be drilled 50 to 60 feet deeper, since the bit is but one foot in porous lime. Location is in labor 11, league 55, Oldham county school land.

S. B. Haynes, Lubbock architect, left Tuesday morning for Austin to meet with the state board of control on plans for the new Big Spring state hospital. Haynes was joined at Big Spring by his business associate, W. T. Strange. The firm was awarded contract to draw plans for three buildings.

Lonnie Langston has been chosen sponsor of the Saddle Tramps, cheering unit at Texas Technological college. He is assistant professor of mathematics.

After presiding at the Monday afternoon session of a regional meeting of the Association of American Colleges, President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological college returned Tuesday from Dallas. Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, remained for Tuesday sessions and is to return today.

Elmer Dowell, formerly manager of the Plainview Goodyear store, has been transferred here as manager of the Lubbock store. He was succeeded by Jerry Foster, now of Bartlesville, Okla., a former Lubbock store employe. Mr. and Mrs. Dowell and son are expected to move here about Nov. 15.

Plans for a city-wide celebration of book week are being made by all Lubbock schools at the request of Superintendent W. B. Irvin. Schools that have libraries will see that all children are thoroughly acquainted with the books available and also try to encourage children to read books by making good reading attractive as a pastime. In schools where each room is responsible for its own library teachers will exert equal influence to further the week's theme which encourages reading of imaginative literature.

A daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 1-4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks of Tahoka at 2:51 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at West Texas hospital.

Jackson Explains Poppy Day Sale

Veterans of the World War were urged to pay tribute to their fallen comrades on Poppy Day, next Saturday, in a message issued today by A. C. Jackson, commander of the Allen Brothers Post, 18, of the American Legion.

Commander Jackson called upon all members of the Legion and other veterans to observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the war dead. His message stated:

"On November 6, our comrades who gave their lives in defense of the country will be remembered and honored by the wearing of their memorial flower, the poppy. We who served by their sides can never forget the great patriotic sacrifice they made. All Legionnaires and other veterans will, I am sure, be among the first to wear the flower of remembrance on Poppy day.

"The poppies will be distributed by women of the American Legion auxiliary, our wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. They are giving their services on that day to bring everyone in the city an opportunity to honor the war dead and help the disabled and fatherless families. The poppies have been made by disabled veterans unable to do other work. Contributions received for the flowers will be used in the welfare activities of the Legion and the Auxiliary.

"We hope that all patriotic citizens will join us in wearing the poppy Saturday."

Rev. Gabriel Diamante Tells Of Life Of Missionary

Approximately 275 persons heard the Rev. Gabriel Diamante of St. Elizabeth's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches review John Farrow's "Damien, the Leper" Monday night in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

The speaker, introduced by Mrs. J. Sam Lewis, told of the heroic life of Damien, a Belgian missionary who worked with lepers and who eventually contracted the dreaded disease and died on the Molokai in the Hawaiian islands.

Reviews are sponsored by the Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary, and the president of the organization, Mrs. S. C. Wilson, has announced that season tickets may be purchased for 75 cents.

Programs On Prayer To Be Concluded

The three-day program in a national week of prayer being observed by Missionary societies of the Methodist church, will be concluded this morning at First Methodist church. Mrs. A. N. Gamble will be charge.

Comradeship is the theme of the morning program. Mrs. R. P. Fuller will lead a meditation on the subject, "and representing mileposts along the road of comradeship will be Mesdames Roy Furr, Donald Stevens, W. G. McMillan, Earnest Lindsey, and Hugh McKelvy. Mrs. I. F. Kennedy will conclude that part of the program with a talk on "Comradeship Along the Highroad."

Mrs. T. E. Crites will lead a scripture lesson and Mrs. J. D. Peters will conduct a roll call of retired missionary workers. A special number on the program this morning will be a hymn read by Mrs. Ethridge W. Eagan who will be accompanied by Mrs. David S. Martin.

After a special offering is taken, members of the Missionary society will remain at the altar for the closing hymn and benediction.

Fifty women attended the program Monday, which was directed by Mrs. T. C. Delaney. A piano prelude was played by Mrs. J. B. Galland and a choir sang under the direction of Mrs. Eagan. Mrs. Rufus Rush directed a meditation on "Serving Him", and a playlet, "A Quarter To Three" was directed by Mrs. A. B. Brown. Others in the play were Mesdames W. C. Rylander, Eli Perkins, and Robert Martin.

Miss Lida Cooper, District Agent, Visits In Lubbock

The women's club program in district No. 2 of the state extension service, the South Plains district, has been an excellent one, Miss Lida Cooper, College Station, district agent leader said yesterday. She is spending several days in this section, having come here from Dickens county where she looked over yard improvement projects.

"Two counties, Dickens and Lamb, have yard improvement and a food supply program," she said. "The other counties of the district have a home improvement program and a farm food supply.

"I saw some excellent yards in Dickens county. So many people have the idea that one cannot have a good yard in this section. That is not true. You can have as good yards here as any place, if you will give the proper time to it."

There are 19 counties in the district, 13 of them with agents. Lubbock is the only county that has both an agent and an assistant agent.

A strong program of work for farm women has been a feature of this district for many years, Miss Cooper said. This year's program has seen excellent work done by the women and by the club girls.

Ellwood Girl Scouts Elect New Officers Tuesday

Ellwood Girl Scouts of troop two elected officers at their first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at Shaareth Israel temple.

Patrol leaders are Martha Hughes, Bernice Smart, Doris Crim, and Becky Jean Graves. Anita McMurry was elected treasurer and Martha Jean Elliott, scribe. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Sam Newman, captain of the troop.



Mother, be very careful when baby is running off his bowels. Watch baby's feeding and be particular with your own diet too, because improper feeding is the most frequent cause of diarrhea, or loose bowels. TEETHINA has been successfully used for many years to relieve diarrhea caused by wrong diet. It gently moves waste from the little bowels without irritation. TEETHINA is also recommended for temporary constipation and colic due to gas or sour stomach. It is sold by druggists, contains no opiates, and costs but 30 cents for 12 pleasant-tasting powders. TEETHINA.

School For Scout Leaders To Be Held Thursday

LAMESA, Nov. 2. (Special) — Training sessions for the Lamesa Girl Scout council and for troop leaders will be given November 4-10 by Miss Olive McCormick, New York, a member of the national staff of Girl Scouts. Meetings will be held at the Woman's club house in Lamesa, and leaders from other towns are invited. Miss McCormick has announced.

The visitor will be introduced at a tea to be given Friday afternoon between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock at the Lamesa Country club.

Weddings are banned in All Saints Church, Gurnard, Isle of Wight.



Chamberlain's Lotion is a fixture in offices everywhere. One reason for its popularity among all business girls is that after using it, papers never stick to the fingers. Chamberlain's, a clear, golden liquid, dries quickly. Above all, it is never sticky, greasy, gummy nor "messy." Because it *satinizes*, it helps keep dainty fingers lovely, skin smooth and attractive. At all toilet goods counters.

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FUR VALUES
In The Largest Stock Ever Shown In Lubbock
$88
• IMPERIAL SEAL
• FRENCH LAPIN
(ALL SHADES)
OTHER COATS AND SWAGGERS
$139.50 to $495.00
STINSON'S
CLEANERS FURRIERS
DYERS STORAGE



Mr. Anthony Bifano, of Bifano's Fur Store, Dallas, will be with Mrs. Stinson to assist you in your selection.

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Found in the mountains.. *the secret of*
COFFEE HAPPINESS



WISE WIVES KEEP HUSBANDS HAPPY WITH MOUNTAIN COFFEE
That keen, mountain-fresh aroma of Folger's, drifting through the house, wakes up your husband with a smile . . . Starts him off for the day with a song in his heart!

DIFFERENT AS SUNSHINE AND RAIN!
Most ordinary brands use coffees that are grown in the lowlands, and taste alike! They're weak and flat compared with the racy tang of the prize mountain-grown coffees you get in Folger's. Everybody spots the difference right off!

Why Folger's is so noticeably different . . . so rich in flavor you use ¼ less

Here's coffee as keen and invigorating as a mountain breeze! Different as day and night from ordinary brands that use lowland coffees—because Folger's is *mountain-grown!* It brings you coffees from tiny mountain-top plantations in Central America!

Up there the *soil* is different—a volcanic ash. The *rain* is different—tropic downpours. And there's a difference in the *air*—crisp, cool mountain air! And what a wonderful difference it makes in the coffee! Its flavor is richer, keener—with a rare, wine-y tang that makes lowland coffees taste thin and flat by comparison. This flavor difference in Folger's means greater economy! Housewives everywhere say they use ¼ less!

Folger's mountain-grown flavor is making passengers happy on 16 great railroads today—and on TWA and United Airliners. Just say the word to your grocer—and let Folger bring coffee happiness into your life, too!



MAKES BUDGET-KEEPERS HAPPY, TOO!
Nature grows so much extra flavor into Folger's—you use less coffee! ¼ less—most housewives say! Instead of using 4 spoons for 4 cups, use only 3 spoons of Folger's. Get better flavor, *plus* coffee savings!



IF YOU'VE BEEN UNHAPPILY DRIFTING FROM BRAND TO BRAND because you think all coffees are alike—why not get Folger's today and use ¼ less coffee yourself? Your first taste of this *different*, tangy, mountain-blend will tell you you've found coffee happiness for life!





HOORAY! FOLGER MAKES A SPECIAL GRIND FOR ME!

LIKE DRIP COFFEE? You'll like it better made with Folger's Drip Grind. Scientifically *cut* for dripmakers, Silex and other glass coffee-makers.

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Mountain Grown

Tune In Judy and Jane 1:45 P. M. daily, except Sat. and Sun. Station WFAA.

Economic Stability Springs With Three Crops From Floyd County's Soil

Floydada Shows Visible Results

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche Staff Writer

FLOYDADA, Nov. 2.—One good crop a year is something to crow about; two crops are still better, but when a county gets three crops in one 12-month period, you think of superlative adjectives!

Well, that is what has happened to Floyd county this year. As a result, the county doesn't know where it stands; it hardly has got over spending money from the first crop—and here are two more right on its heels.

In case you don't know, Floyd county was the banner wheat crop of not only Texas, but the nation. There was from 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested. It is not all sold. There is a million to a million and a quarter bushels still on hand, it is said.

Brought Dollar A Bushel

The three and a half million bushels sold, brought an average of over a dollar per bushel. It went for paying off debts, taxes, buying of farms, repairs, and a thousand and one other things. There was much property bought. Many farmers purchased homes for themselves.

E. L. Norman, cashier of the First National bank, says his note case was considerably deflated. He hopes to see it quite flat when the cotton and grain sorghum is sold.

There will be another 200,000 acres of wheat planted this fall; most of it is already in and growing. Possibly there will be a 10 per cent increase in acreage.

Picking Just Beginning

Cotton is estimated up to 80,000 acres. There may be 35,000 bales or more. Picking has just started, the crop return so far is good, but it is too early to tell how big it will be. But the crop will be double last year and possibly an all-time record.

Cotton is expected to sell for better than $40 a bale. That will bring in from $1,250,000 to $1,400,000.

Grain sorghum yields are good. There is a large acreage. There may be 100,000 tons of heads, not to mention bundles.

The farm home building program is far ahead of that in town, according to James M. Willson, lumberman. He estimates an average of from 10 to 15 houses per month, of all sizes and kinds, have been built by farmers. When the gathering of crops is finished, there will be a resumption of building.

Burdens Are Lifted

"Most business houses in town are occupied," Homer Steen, editor reports. "There is not a house to be rented. We need at last 30 new residences."

J. B. Jenkins, pioneer cattleman and business man, said general conditions over the county were excellent. He said it will take another year like the current one, perhaps two, to bring about more ideal conditions. Farmers and business men are just getting out from under a burden of debt that has held them for years.

A few business concerns have come into town.

Gins are working night and day. Cotton is going through the government loan, between 80 and 85 per cent. Debts are being paid off, although the bulk probably will not be paid until more cotton is sold.

Deposits Up, Loans Down

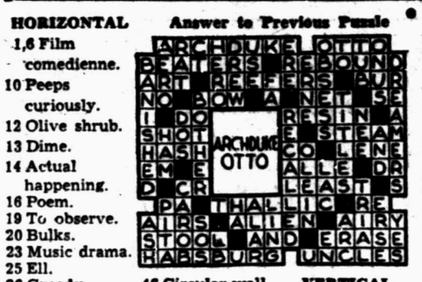
Last bank call, as of June 30, showed loans and discounts are $238,000, compared with $291,000 on Dec. 31, 1936; deposits $1,310,000 compared with $615,000; cash, $1,000,000 and $400,000. Deposits are up about $50,000 since the first of October, for a total of $850,000. Much of the million deposits July 1 were from wheat. Debt payments cut them down.

Film Actress

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Film comedienne.
10 Peeps curiously.
12 Olive shrub.
13 Dime.
14 Actual happening.
16 Poem.
19 To observe.
20 Bulks.
23 Music drama.
25 Ell.
26 Greedy.
27 Wild buffalo.
29 Senior.
30 Neuter pronoun.
31 Electrical unit.
32 Exists.
34 Beers.
36 River nymph.
38 Musical note.
39 Sober.
41 Parvenu.
43 Mineral spring.
44 Tatter.
46 Circular wall.
47 Go on (music)
49 To scorch.
51 Spain.
52 Sheaf.
54 To bury.
55 Pertaining to air.
58 She started out as a —— teacher.
59 She was —— as a funny woman on the stage.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Footless.
3 Attempts.
4 Iniquity.
5 You.
6 Measure.
7 Sprite.
8 Rental contract.
9 Those who lace.
11 Therefore.
13 She is very popular in screen ——.
15 Eyelid glands.
17 Reproaches.
18 To be composed of.
21 South America
22 Local positions.
24 Father.
28 To harvest.
33 To undermine
34 Form of "a."
35 Cord.
36 Lump of gold.
37 Street.
38 Three.
40 Blackbird.
42 Pertaining to alps.
45 Social insect.
48 Circle part.
49 Misdemeanor.
50 To make a mistake.
51 Capuchin monkey.
52 Alleged force.
53 Mother.
56 Note in scale.
57 Structural unit.



Widow Of Famous Airman Who Perished With Will Rogers In Alaskan Wilds In Business College At Lubbock

Mrs. Mae Post, small brunet widow of the late Wiley Post, one of the world's No. 1 birdmen, has been registered as a student in Draughon's Business college in Lubbock since Oct. 11.

The reticent, publicity-shy woman's location here was not thoroughly authenticated until Tuesday morning.

Even today her classmates do not know which of their numbers she is.

Mrs. Post, having moved from Oklahoma City because "people hounded her to death for curiosity's sake," commutes from her farm near Ralls to school daily. She is living with her father and mother. She meets classes from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 each day with the exception of Wednesday when she leaves hurriedly at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon. The course in which she is registered now includes bookkeeping and typewriting.

Mrs. Post, defined by her instructors at the college as "smart as a whip," left without income since the eventful death of her husband while flying over Alaska with the late Will Rogers, says she is trying to secure an education with which she can make a livelihood. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Post was given $25,000 by the United States government for the Winnie Mae, Post's airplane.

Mrs. Post appeared unexpectedly here last February and bought a 320 acre farm in Crosby county, where her parents and brother live. She immediately returned to Oklahoma City to resume her secretarial studies, but found it impossible to do her work because people bothered her.

She arrived in Lubbock October 7 to talk with business college officials, and after gaining their confidence and support enrolled with the understanding that she would stay "until people began to pester her." Paying her tuition by the month Mrs. Post hopes to avoid any trouble with the curious by moving if she sees fit. She will have completed the course she is now taking in about three or four weeks and plans to stay in college about five months if none of the aforementioned happens to change her mind.

Greatest Band Assembly Nears

The first school of instruction for Texas Band and Orchestra directors, which will open officially Thursday morning, is expected to attract approximately 500 school superintendents and music instructors from high schools of North and West Texas.

A similar school for superintendents and music teachers from schools in South and East Texas is in progress now at Austin and will be concluded today.

Lubbock's three-day instruction is under direction of a committee composed of: D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Technological college band, general chairman; Miss Beulah Dunn, orchestra director in Lubbock public schools, chairman women's activities; H. A. Anderson, band director in Lubbock public schools, chairman of local arrangements.

Knapp, Irvin To Speak

Lubbock speakers will be Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, and W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock schools.

The school, sponsored by the state department of education, is directly under supervision of Miss Nell Parmley, state director of music for the department. She will speak here as will Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of instruction.

Assisting in conduction of the school will be the Victor Publishing company, Inc., of Abilene. John F. Victor is president of the company and A. F. Schaefer, secretary treasurer.

Noted Musicians Coming

Guest conductors of the 108-piece band made up of high school students of the northern and western half of the state for demonstrational purposes will be H. E. Nutt, director, member of faculty, and secretary of the Vandercook School of Music at Chicago; E. L. Gadbois, director of band and orchestra at North High school at Minneapolis, Minn.; and L. Bruce Jones, director of bands and orchestra at the Little Rock High school, Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Woods said of the school: "This is the first time in the history of Texas Public school that such a school has been held in Texas and promises to be the forerunner of many enlightening and educational and informational instructional schools in the future. The character of the guest conductors and of the other educational and musical leaders proves conclusively the high degree of talent to be used in the schools and the tremendous amount of value that the directors and the attending high school musicians will receive from them."

Negro Hijackers Of Gin Employe Sought

LEVELLAND, Nov. 2 (Special)—Officers here and in surrounding South Plains towns late today continued their search for two negro men who assertedly hijacked C. L. Hansard, gin employe, of $43 late Monday night.

Description of the automobile supposedly occupied by the hijackers was given to officers. When one negro held a pistol on Hansard the other ransacked his pockets, officers reported. After taking his money, they ordered him to drive toward Levelland and they headed their car toward Lubbock, officers were told.

Hansard is an employe at the W. A. Dykes gin, about six miles east of Levelland.

Investigations were under direction of Jeff Holman and W. C. Rogers, Hockley county deputies sheriff.

News Briefs

Last rites for Frederick Amos Klattenhoff, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. J. Klattenhoff of Slaton, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Posey. The child died in a hospital here at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning of pneumonia. Sanders Funeral home will be in charge of burial services.

A brief history of metallurgy was outlined by H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department at Texas Technological college, at the monthly meeting of the Lubbock Technical club in the engineering auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. In a business session, Carl L. Svensen of 2102 Broadway, was accepted as a member. It was announced that the next session would be a dinner meeting in the Hilton hotel Dec. 14.

More than 150 boys who are members of the Hobby club attended a meeting at Hilton hotel Tuesday night and saw motion pictures presented by W. G. McMillan, city commissioner, who returned recently from a hunting and camera trip in the Canadian Rockies. The club is composed of a group of boys organized so that they may discuss and barter hobbies as stamps, coins and the like. R. B. Fairly is president and M. A. Pember of Slaton vice president of the group.

H. T. McKissack, automobile tire salesman for B. E. Needles, regained consciousness for a few minutes Tuesday afternoon and slight hope for his recovery was reported for the first time. McKissack is in a Stamford hospital where he was taken after his automobile crashed into a parked truck Friday night between Stamford and Anson.

Bids for construction of a gymnasium for the Muleshoe High school, provided for by a PWA loan and grant and planned by S. B. Haynes, will be opened by trustees of the district at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 12.

Eleven persons were initiated into the rank of page Tuesday night when the Knights of Pythias met to honor Theo Yarbrough of Weatherford, grand keeper of records and seals. Claude Shear, assistant grand keeper of records and seals, also of weatherford, attended. Dinner was served to 56 members of the lodge. Initiated were B. E. Rushing, J. R. Taylor, J. W. Kinard, Dick Green, H. L. Stovall, W. B. Pool, E. Beck, Ray Farmer, Gus L. Pierce, Estell Hendrix, and Homer Branum. Yarbrough delivered the main address.

PAYING SCHOOL TAXES

O'DONNELL, (Special)—Residents of the O'Donnell school district are paying their 1937 taxes, Miss Beverly Wells, collector and assessor, said. First to pay was the First National bank. Six non-resident taxpayers have settled, in addition to many O'Donnell people.

Hay Fever

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Man Wanted On Indictment Held

J. A. (Jack) Davenport, 37, charged by indictment in district court here with theft by bailee of an automobile, Tuesday was being held at Colorado City and probably will be returned here today or Thursday, according to officers.

Davenport was arrested at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning in a Colorado City tourist camp by Abilene officers, according to an Associated Press report from Abilene. He is being held temporarily on a vagrancy charge, the report said.

He was indicted Sept. 13 by a 99th district court grand jury in connection with the taking of an automobile belonging to R. R. Walker of Lubbock March 3. The car in which he was arrested by a highway patrolman was believed by officers to be Walker's. Licenses had been changed on the car, officials said.

Hockley Man Transferred

I. H. Johnson of Levelland, charged in Hockley county with forgery, Tuesday was released to authorities of that county after he had been arrested by officers here Thursday. Jeff Holman and W. C. Rogers, Hockley county deputy sheriffs, took a confession from him.

M. J. Davis, about 42, who had been in Lubbock county jail since May 3 on a charge of swindling with worthless check, was released Tuesday to Sam Hutson, chief deputy sheriff of Lamb county, and he was transferred to Littlefield where he faces a similar charge.

A 28-year-old man arrested Tuesday by Grady Harrist and Jas. P. Posey of the sheriff's department was released to custody of Seminole officers who wanted him on a swindling charge.

An automobile that had been reported stolen Saturday night from J. D. Hufstedler was found abandoned three or four miles south of Lubbock, Posey said.

Spirited 50-Mile Chase Of Car Nets Machine, Not Yegg

A 50-mile chase of an automobile and driver by a Lubbock officer early Tuesday ended in a draw. Officers captured the car but the driver got away.

George Stringer, deputy sheriff and special officer, and another man started following the car about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning when the unknown driver turned off Avenue H onto Thirty-fourth street. The chase ended about 10 miles southwest of Brownfield when the driver of the pursued car ditched it. It was out of gasoline. He left the car and escaped.

He was driving a 1937 Ford coach which was loaded with seed cotton. Four sacks of the cotton were tied on the rear bumper of the car, and were destroyed by flames from the exhaust.

Don Reeder, chief of police, Bill Mabray, police identifications officer, and members of the sheriff's department are investigating. The automobile late Tuesday night remained in possession of officers here, but the man still was at large, officers said.

Tulia Minister To Address YM-YWCA

The Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, pastor of the Tulia First Presbyterian church, will address the YM-YWCA of Texas Technological college at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

The Rev. Boles, who addressed the Tech association at a meeting last year, is a graduate of Trinity university and Chicago seminary.

Dr. Archie J. Bahm, "Y" sponsor, will be host at an entertainment and discussion at his home at 2627 Twenty-third street after the address in the dormitory.

Hundred Guests At Plainview Shrine Meet Tuesday Night

Approximately 100 South Plains guests, including a delegation from Lubbock, were entertained by a group from Khiva Shrine temple at Plainview Masonic hall Tuesday night. The program, including numbers by a quartet and other entertainment, was followed by a turkey dinner.

Those present from Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellison, and Bob Hester, J. M. Lewelling, Floyd Jackson, L. D. (Pupi) Thomas, and Lennis Baker.

Presiding was Rolla Cartwright of Amarillo, Khiva potentate, and among the speakers was Foy Curry, county attorney of Swisher county, who is a candidate for the ring at the conclave at Amarillo Nov. 22.

One tenth of all the food raised in the United States year after year goes to feed destructive insects, the country's total loss from insects of all kinds amounting to $3,000,000,000 a year.

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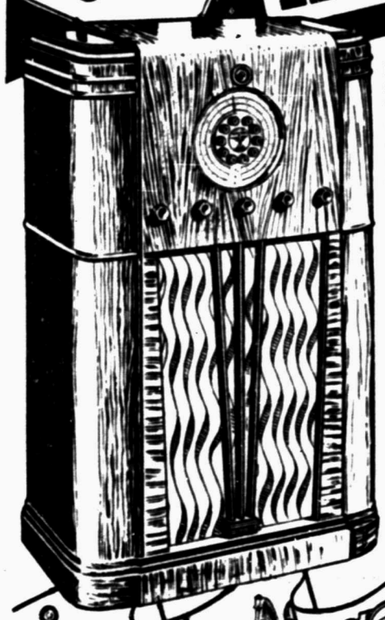


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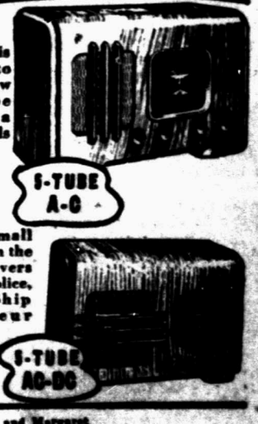
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Red Raiders Head For New Orleans With Hopes Of Avenging Loyola Defeat

Tech Is Taking Time In Trek 'Down South'

Weary enough after one of the hardest, longest workouts of the entire season to sleep quite peacefully in their Pullman bunks, the Texas Tech Red Raiders boarded the Santa Fe last night for the long ride to New Orleans and their game Friday night with Loyola of the South.

The club is making a leisurely trip southward, stopping at Shreveport this afternoon for a workout and to spend the night. The trip will be resumed early Thursday, and the club expects to reach New Orleans in time for a workout late that afternoon.

Home just two days after the return from the Oklahoma invasion, the Raiders got in two days of good practice before departing to tackle the team which set them back in a weird upset last Thanksgiving.

Raiders Are Favored

Although Loyola has a new coach, Larry "Moon" Mullins, the Wolves are virtually the same as the team Tech met last year at New Orleans. Twenty lettermen reported this autumn to Coach Mullins, who moved up from St. Benedicts college. Mullins formerly played a lot of football for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. He clings to the old master's system, and it'll be "Notre Dame of the South" vs. "Notre Dame of the Southwest" when the teams clash Friday night.

On paper, the Raiders are favored to win. But they were favored to win last year, too. As then, Tech catches the Wolves on the rebound after a sad defeat the previous week. Louisiana State's Tigers walloped the Wolves rather unmercifully last week; a year ago, Auburn had just taken the measure of Loyola in a one-sided game but the comeback spring of the Wolves was more than the Techs could handle.

Coaches Cawthon and Smith brought their Raiders home from Oklahoma victorious and practically unscathed. Playing "on their toes," the Raiders survived the bruising game with few bruises against them, and all hands will be ready to go at full speed against the Wolves, a situation that did not exist last year when nearly half the regular team was out on its feet.

A squad of 28 was loaded on the special Pullman last night, with Captain Hershel "Red" Ramsey leading the pack. Ramsey's work this season has brought favorable comment from all opposing teams and coaches, and has thrilled Lubbock fans and Tech coaches to a brilliant pink. A member of the little All-America team when he was a sophomore in 1935, Ramsey has surpassed by a great margin his play of that year in leading the Raiders to four nice victories this season. He was the "power" in the Aggie game last week, just as he stole the spotlight in the Arizona and New Mexico contests.

Westerners Are Preparing For Hard Bulldog Tussle

Lubbock invades Plainview Friday night and for that reason local coaches are not smiling much this week.

Coach Weldon Chapman and Assistant Coaches Goober Keyes and Ross Ayers are not forcing frowns, nor are they over-using the crying towel because of past defeats of the team. In the first place the Westerners did themselves right proud last week against Pampa. They played much better against the Harvesters than against Borger the week before.

Chief concern of the mentors is the Plainview football team, no less Observers say the Bulldogs have the heavfest eleven in District 1, which certainly will be no help for the locals Friday night.

Head master of the Plainview is Vernon Hilliard, who carried his Tivy high Antlers of Kerrville to the state finals last year only to lose to Amarillo. He hasn't the same imposing array of stars at Plainview that he had at Kerrville, but he does have weight, one thing that has bothered Lubbock because of its own shortage.

Against Amarillo, the Bulldogs played one quarter of football, which if continued throughout the game, would have put the Sandies in a precarious position. Should they display the same ability against the Westerners, Lubbock can only try to keep the score from mounting.

All this week at Westerner practice the local lads are going through maneuvers which the coaches hope will temper them for the Plainview tussle. Still pitifully weak on pass defense the squad is seeing lots of practice in that department.

O'Donnell Meets Seminole For Southern Half Title

O'DONNELL, Nov. 2. (Special)—Championship of the southern half District 13, Class C, is at stake when the Eagles meet the Seminole Indians at Lamesa Saturday night.

Another game to which the locals are pointing is the fracas with Tahoka in only morning contest on the South Plains Nov. 11. The Bulldogs and O'Donnell are oldest rivals in this section.

The Eagles finished strong to put over two touchdowns in the last half to overcome a 7-0 lead in defeating Frenship last Friday. Robinson, Clayton and Angel were offensive stars for the homelings.

This May Call For Investigation! Bookworms Found Among Gridders



AT ATCHISON, KAS.
St. Benedict's Marty Peters won the title of chief moaner among U. S. football coaches. His team then beat the Hastings (Neb.) Teachers, 26-0. Peters moaned that pursuit of knowledge was luring his men from the field, posed (left) with a gridder. No one took Peters seriously, until photos from all parts of the U. S. made fans wonder: Are football players really studying and slighting their practice periods?



AT NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Bill Platt of the Yale eleven was caught with a textbook. Old Yalemen were cheered, however, when other pictures showed Yale gridders reading the comics, showed one athlete asleep over his schoolwork.



AT NOTRE DAME, IND.
Len Skoglund, end, was seen studying. Skoglund, Johnny Murphy and Joe Kuharich of the Irish team are honor students. Troubled fans wondered how this had affected Notre Dame in the Carnegie Tech and Illinois games.



AT DURHAM, N. C.
Co-Captain Andy Bershak, end, and All-American prospect of the North Carolina team, posed with a textbook. Alarmed alumni calmed, however, when the volume, upon close examination, seemed to be an innocuous college yearbook.

Cowboys Preview Westerner Game; Battle Plainview

Coach Mule Davis' Junior high Cowboys meet one its most formidable opponents of the season in an important game against Plainview Junior high at Tech field Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

The invaders have dropped but one decision, a 13 to 6 lacing handed them by Pampa juniors last week. The Cowboys have been beaten twice. They lost to Sweetwater and the Cowhand B team, Lovie Liston is assisting Coach Davis in tutoring the youngsters.

The Cowboys lineup: ends, Moore and Jarrett; tackles, Harris and Storie; guards, Sowden and Nabors; center, Andrews; quarter, Walthal; halves, Bearden and Griner; full, Glaze.

Each feather in an Indian warbonnet was awarded for some deed by the tribe's grand council; when a deed was one of exceptional valor, the feather was adorned by a tuft of horsehair fastened to the tip.

Gehringer Gets Most Valuable Player Award

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—Charlie Gehringer, "strong, silent man" of the Detroit Tigers, topped off the biggest season of his illustrious 14-year major league career today by winning the American league's "most valuable player" award for 1937.

The Baseball Writer's association made the award Gehringer won in a two-man race with Joe DiMaggio, sensational sophomore outfielder of the world's champion New York Yankees.

In a vote taken by eight members of the association, Gehringer, 34, polled 78 of a possible 80 points. Each writer cast one vote each for his first ten nominations. Gehringer drew six first and two second place nominations.

All-Around Play Wins

DiMaggio drew two first and six second place votes for a point total of 74.

Gehringer was chosen largely because of the brilliant all-around play that has made him one of baseball's standout second-sackers. He is the third Detroit player to be so honored since 1931. Manager Mickey Cochrane won in 1934 and First Baseman Hank Greenberg in 1935.

Greenberg and Lou Gehrig of the Yanks, the 1936 winner, were far back in the balloting this year.

Has .329 Average

Gehringer's entire major league career has been spent with the Detroit club. Since becoming a regular in 1926, he has fallen below the .300 mark in batting only twice. His life time average is .329 and last season he led the American league with .369.

In the two world's series he played with the Tigers Gehringer hit at .377. He is the leading slugger among veterans who have participated in all five all-star mid-season tilts.

The list of those drawing one or more votes:

Player and Club—	Total Points
Charles Gehringer, Detroit	78
Joe DiMaggio, New York	74
Hank Greenberg, Detroit	48
Lou Gehrig, New York	42
Luke Sewell, Chicago	22
Bill Dickey, New York	22
Joe Cronin, Boston	19
Charles Ruffing, New York	18
Lefty Gomez, New York	14
Mike Kreevich, Chicago	13
Cecil Travis, Washington	12
Wally Moses, Philadelphia	12
Johnny Allen, Cleveland	11
Harland Clift, St. Louis	11
Ray Radcliff, Chicago	10
Buddy Lewis, Washington	7
Luke Appling, Chicago	5
Beau Bell, St. Louis	5
Earl Averill, Cleveland	4
Lyn Lary, Cleveland	4
Roxie Lawson, Detroit	4
Gerry Walker, Detroit	3
Buds York, Detroit	1
Pete Cox, Detroit	1

TRUCK DRIVER IMPROVES

BIG SPRING, Nov. 2. (Special)—Bill Burnam, Cisco truck driver injured when his machine crashed into a parked trailer near here, was reported resting well in a local hospital today. He suffered head lacerations and bruises in the mishap, which occurred on the highway east of Big Spring Sunday.

350 Miles An Hour! Nope, We'll Walk

By OTIS J. PUSEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOONEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 2.—How fast can "Thunderbolt" travel?

No one in Captain George E. T. Eyston's English entourage will say—or guess—but several exponents of man's increased momentum on land contend 350 miles per hour is an authentic estimate.

The genial Englishman's nine mechanics admit the ponderous 24 clyinder machine, which already has traveled 309.6 m. p. h. on this saline course, possesses far more power than the graying Eyston utilized in trial runs.

Need Better Tires

There's one big stumbling block, however—tires can't take it. Eyston had tire trouble. So did Sir Calcolm, holder of the world land speed record of 301.1292 m. p. h.

When the seven-ton automobile streaked over this dry lake bed last week, stirring up a whirlwind of salt, Eyston admitted the throttle wasn't "flat out"—wide open, to you.

Then, too, the usually-hard 13-mile straightaway was mushy in spots, hampering a quick get-away, and twice during acceleration Eyston checked his speed—when a tire shed rubber and again when the damaged tire caused the aluminum-colored racer to wobble.

"Thunderbolt," created by Eyston and his staff in six months for an assault on the world land speed record established here in 1935 by Sir Malcolm Campbell, boasts 3,100 horsepower, 1,000 more than "Bluebird," the record-holder.

Girls Cage Tourney Starts At Frenship High Tonight

WOLFFORTH, Nov. 2. (Special)—Eight strong girls' basketball teams are entered in the invitational tournament starting at Frenship High school gymnasium here at 7:30 tonight, according to Supt. E. R. Haskins.

Three games will be played each night except Friday when only two are carded. Finals will be staged Saturday night, with consolation finals and third-fourth playoff as preliminaries.

Besides the locals girls, county and district champions last year, teams entered are Meadow, Roosevelt, Wilson, Shallowater, Lorenzo, New Deal and Cooper.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

O'DONNELL, (Special)—A cotton house in which 40 bales of seed cotton was being stored awaiting ginning was destroyed by fire at the Draw gin. The house was the property of Thomas brothers, owner of the gin. Origin of the fire was unknown.

Sailor Watkins And Frank Wolfe To Match Grasps In Main Event Tonight

IN THESE CORNERS

Curtain raiser — Cyclone Mackey, Clovis, vs. John Nemanic, Denver. One fall or 20 minutes.

Semi-windup — Otto Ludwig, Berlin, vs. Bob Cummings, San Francisco. One fall or 30 minutes.

Main struggle — Sailor Tex Kirby Watkins, Post, vs. Frank Wolfe, Johannesburg, South Africa. Two out of three falls or 2-hour time limit.

Time and place—Eight o'clock, The Auditorium.

If Cyclone Mackey doesn't pull another stand-up, if this German newcomer is as good as his advance notices, and if Frank Wolfe can do an about face and fight as enthusiastically as he wrestles, the fans at Sled Allen's emporium tonight will see a rowdy, colorful grapple card.

Wolfe, crafty, bright-eyed two-way scrapper-grappler from the diamond country, pulled himself off one of the snazziest wrestling matches with Vic Weber last Wednesday night that the faithful have seen all season. They went to town with hammerlocks, headlocks, scissors, crabs and wristlocks instead of punches, chokes, hair-pulls and tenpenny nails, and it was, to say the least, something very different.

May Be Mischievous

The Wolfe, on previous occasions, had demonstrated a wild and ruthless fighting technique, mixing it with his adversaries in any kind of war they liked, with any weapons.

Tonight the Wolfe probably will display his more mischievous side. His opponent is not one to waste time over a few legal and legitimate holds, as those who know Kirby Watkins, of the Post Watkinses, know by this time.

Wolfe and Watkins should stage quite a melee in their rendezvous of wickedness tonight.

The supporting card is almost as attractive as the main event. There's the stranger, Otto Ludwig, practically direct from Berlin, and he is said to be quite a horse at the rough wrestling game. His opponent in the semi-final—note that he is making his debut, not as a preliminary punk but a semi-finalist—will be the up and coming, clouting and coughing Bob Lipscomb, who turned a neat trick a few Wednesday nights ago to thwart bad Buck Lipscomb in main event battle.

Mackey Is Crowd Pleaser

Cyclone Mackey, the versatile ex-barber from Clovis, is a dependable crowd pleaser—when he keeps his cafes. He has "stood up" the local crowd on three previous occasions. Promoter Sled Allen was not sure last night that Mackey would appear, but he's supposed to, and that's that. Wrestlers can be suspended for not keeping appointments. Mackey, good as he is in the ring, has just about run out his string of failures to be here. When he does show up, he's quite an attraction. His opponent, hump-shouldered John Nemanic, the Colorado brunet who started out clean but who has changed to rough style, probably will worry Mackey into putting out his best.

Still Doing It



Once more, but not for the last time wrestling fans hope, Cyclone Mackey, above, is carded to do wrestle duty at the Auditorium. He hasn't been around for quite a spell, but he's always welcome here because he always puts on a fine show. Mackey meets John Nemanic of Denver in the prelim tonight.

Coates Moves Into Finals At Clovis

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 2. (AP)—The A.A.U. five-state boxing tournament here swept into the final stages tonight with New Mexico and Texas fighters smashing into most of the finalist brackets.

Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado fighters also were competing.

The results:

Bobby Anderson, 111, Wichita, Kans., decisioned Lawrence Williams, 109, Grady, N. M.

Hoss Vick, 113, Fort Sumner, N. M., decisioned Rudy Russell, 113, Lubbock, Tex.

Johnny Nihart, 111, Lake Arthur, N. M., decisioned Manual Florez, 113, Emporia, Kans.

Martin Sando, 122, Albuquerque, N. M., decisioned Abel Lujan, 125, Roswell, N. M.

Ned Rogers, 119, Portales, N. M., defeated Ray Ingle, 118, Emporia, Kans., technical knocout (1).

Tommy Coates, 124, Lubbock, Tex., knocked out Palmer Coburn, 123, Clovis, N. M., (2).

Vern Mulhair, 135, Palinview, Tex., decisioned Billy Bolt, 134, Lubbock, Tex.

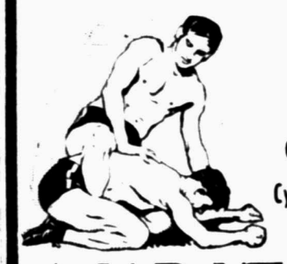
Lemal Yazzi, 135, Albuquerque, defeated Ernie Connell, 128, Roswell, N. M., technical knockout (3).

Ernie Baca, 145, El Paso, knocked out Lewis Eubank, 147, Lubbock, (2).

Leroy Davis, 181, Shattuck, Okla., decisioned Bob Ritchie, 188, Lubbock.

Keep an extra supply of powder puffs on hand. Powder cannot be spread on as easily with a puff that is too soiled.

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Cotton Control By Government, Compulsory If Necessary, Asked By Farmers

Session Called To Talk Plans

(By The Associated Press)

ABILENE, Nov. 2.—Federal control of cotton—compulsory if necessary—by placing acreage on a percentage allotment plan was favored by West Texas farmers, many of whom are tenants, who gathered here today for a discussion of pending agricultural legislation.

Principal speakers were Congressmen Charles L. South of Coleman, 21st district, and Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, 17th district. The meeting was called by J. L. Wilkinson of Coleman, president of the West Texas Cotton Growers association.

Farmers differed slightly as to a plan of financing the farm program. Most of them voiced a desire for a process tax on farm commodities, and others wanted a direct appropriation from congress.

Graduated Payments Suggested

Solution of present farm methods displacing many tenants was suggested through graduated payments to farmers and compensation payments under one unit as under the old Bankhead bill. The number of tenants has been decreasing greatly in recent years in this area, it was pointed out.

Congressman South said: "The problem facing southern cotton farmers today is the greatest in the nation, and a solution will be found only when growers become students of the entire situation." He added more important farm legislation was passed at the last session of congress than ever before, and that he felt sure a successful program would be worked out in the special session beginning Nov. 15.

Representative Garrett suggested that further uses of cotton be found and experiment stations for that work be set up. He favored production of better staple cotton and the expanding of a program for that work.

No desire for control of per acre yield was expressed, but instead farmers said they wanted improvement of crops through soil conservation measures.

Textile Collection Of C. J. Wagners Is Lent To College

A textile collection including a part wool Navajo rug which is threaded on an Indian loom has been lent to the clothing and textiles department of Texas Technological college by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner, said Miss Mabel D. Erwin, department head.

The loom had been exhibited in the Museum of Natural History in New York. The rug is about three-fourths finished. Indians did the weaving with their fingers, using homespun yarn. The warp is woolen, a distinguishing trait of a geneuine Navajo rug.

The collection will be exhibited part of the time in the clothing and textiles department and part in the museum on the campus.

Included are a hand-blocked Persian print hanging, silk shawl from Paris, Paisley shawl, and cashmere scarf.

The Paisley shawl was woven on hand looms in Paisley, Scotland, between 1820 and 1870. At least two weavers are required for the complicated process. The shawls particularly were celebrated between 1805 and the middle of the century.

WRONG DRAWER OPENED

TULSA (AP)—"Tsk, tsk," sighed Detective Sergeant Lynn Moss, "to steal so much for so little."

A business establishment had just reported the theft of 1,000 Oklahoma tax tokens—value $1.

Black Chalk-White "Blackboard" Idea Is Favored By Some; Others Have Doubts As To Value; Glare Possibilities Seen

By NORMA LEE MILLS

Lubbock school officials are doubtful of the value of black chalk and "white blackboards," but they are willing to be shown.

This was their expressed reaction to a picture appearing in Tuesday morning's Avalanche illustrating the "white blackboard" idea of Paul F. Born, president of the Elgin, Ill., board of education. Born theorized that a white board with black chalk would tend to the preservation of the pupil's eyesight and brighten and lighten the school room.

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, president of the Lubbock board of education, offered the objection, however, that if the dust of black chalk flies about as it does in the case of the white, it "would get things pretty dirty." He added, however, that if the crayon is a hard substance which will not shatter it might be an improvement.

Dr. Hutchinson said further the board of education has already given thought to similar suggestions and expressed himself in favor of a thorough investigation of the black chalk-white blackboard idea with reference to Lubbock schools and the possible aid to eyesight of the pupil. He wondered, however, whether the white boards would present more objectionable glare than the black.

The comment of City Superintendent W. B. Irvin was that "it seems obvious it would make the schoolroom lighter and more pleasant. He added that last year, tests were made here of yellow crayon on ordinary black boards and did not prove satisfactory in spite of advance assurance that it would improve the usual combination of white on black.

"But we are willing to try anything that might be an aid to the pupil," he declared.

Numerous Irrigation Wells Near Lockney

(By Staff Correspondent)

LOCKNEY, Nov. 2. — Lockney's trade territory has about 300 irrigation wells, with an average of 200 acres to the well, said J. L. Suits, editor of the Lockney Beason.

Hundreds of acres of wheat will be grown under irrigation this winter. It is planted now and is up to a good stand and ready for cattle grazing.

More Oil Leases Conveyed By Owners Of Lubbock County

Filing of instruments recording conveyance of oil and gas mineral rights on 640 acres of Lubbock county land Tuesday at the office of the county clerk continued the climb of the total acreage under lease.

W. R. Chancellor leased from James R. Barnett of route 2, Lubbock, his one-sixteenth interest in and to all the northwest quarter of section 73, block A, abstract 340, certificate 929, EL & RR RR survey, and transferred by assignment rights to the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company.

Chancellor also transferred by assigned rights to that company the northwest quarter of section 73, block A, abstract 340, certificate 929, 929, EL & RR RR company survey.

S. E. Cone obtained exploration rights on the northwest quarter of section 59, block A and southeast quarter of section 63, block A, Lubbock county.

Engineers Of College, ROTC Plan Trip To Conchos Dam

A trip to Conchos dam near Tucumcari, N. M., will be sponsored Nov. 19-20 by the Texas Technological college student chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers.

Civil engineering students and members of the Reserve Officers Training corps unit will make the trip. About 25 are expected to go. Wayland Merriman from Wheeler is president of the A.S.C.E. Capt. Frank A. Pettit, R.O.T.C. commander at the college, and J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering, will accompany the students.

An automobile mounted on railroad wheels and drawing a trailer carried mail, express and passengers for several years between Albany, Ga., and Boston, Ga., on the Georgia Northern railroad.

Tech Buildings Well Under Way

Construction was started this week on a nursery school building at Texas Tcehnological college and will be completed by Dec. 15, said Jess Williams, who has the $3,000 contract.

The building will be used as a child development laboratory and abode for the nursery school which will be conducted throughout the year, rather than only during summers as formerly. The one story frame structure, 25 by 32 feet, will contain a play room, office, dining room, kitchen, bath and small cloak room.

Plastering and stucco work has been started on a cottage for which Williams also has the contract and which will be used in experimentation in cheaper housing. Eighteen girls will live there. The building will be completed by Dec. 15, said Williams.

The nursery school structure is located southwest of and near the home economics building. The cottage faces College avenue between Broadway and Thirteenth street.

Cattle Feeding At Post Gains Strides

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Nov. 2.—There are from 200 to 300 head of cattle now on feed near Post, according to a check of livestock men here, with prospects of more being fed out when the huge grain crop of the county is harvested.

Fall roundups are about over. The O-S is completing its work this week. A good crop of calves was reported by Giles Connell, owner.

Beggs brothers who operate a ranch 23 miles south, recently shipped 1,250 lambs to Fort Worth for the market.

There has been some shipment of calves from the county to other states. A good price was reported.

TO AVIATION CONFERENCE

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP) — Governor James V. Allred has appointed Richard Furman of Corpus Christi to represent Texas at an aviation conference called by Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg Nov. 5-6. The governor said Furman would advise on the desirability of calling a similar conference in Texas to consider regional aviation problems.

Teacher Retirement Fund Given Favor

A committee presented a report on the teacher retirement system to faculty members of Texas Technological college Tuesday afternoon, to better acqaint them with provisions and benefits of the system as pertains to the faculty.

Only a few Tech faculty members have signed waivers which free them from payment to the fund, said President Bradford Knapp.

Members of the committee were Dr. A. W. Evans, Lonnie Langston, Miss Mabel D. Erwin, Ray Mowrey, and V. L. Doughtie, all of the faculty.

The loss of the "Housatonic," which was blockading Charleston during the Civil war, is the first recorded instance of a warship being sunk by a submarine.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Dept. N-680.—Adv.

Central Plains Dairy Group To Meet Thursday At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 2. (Special)—Central Plains Dairy Improvement association will meet Thursday for a regular session. Meeting will be in the afternoon. Basket lunch will be served at noon.

G. G. Gibson, College Station extension service dairy husbandmen, is to attend.

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An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Mark Halsey Drug Store. Adv.

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49c PINT SIZE PETROFOL American Mineral Oil — 2 for 50c — Use this lubricant to cleanse your system. It's guaranteed! It's a Rexall Product. One Cent Sale

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25c pound size tin Puretest Epsom Salt — 2 for 26c — Better tasting because it is pure and free of impurities. A Rexall Product. One Cent Sale

$1.00 Pint Size AGAREX Compound — 2 for $1.01 — Stimulates gentle action to relieve constipation. A Rexall Product. One Cent Sale

50c Pack of 60 Denall ORDERLIES CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE — 2 for 51c — Take one tonight—tomorrow bright. Acts gently but thoroughly. One Cent Sale

25c ½ OUNCE SIZE Puretest Mercurochrome 2% SOLUTION — 2 for 26c — A Rexall Product.

EXTRA-SPECIAL — New "Acres of Diamonds" Selected Chocolates — 80c Value — Full pound box Guaranteed Fresh — 2 for 81c

Now 50c size packages — New Gardenia Face Powder and Creams — 2 for 51c — Women all over America love Gardenia Face Powder. It goes on smoothly and does not cake. Buy your supply of this fine powder at the price of one plus one cent for two boxes now while you can during this sale. There is no need spending a lot of money to keep your complexion lovely when you can buy these popular, high quality Gardenia Face Creams at this special One Cent Sale price. Buy NOW and SAVE! ONLY AT OUR REXALL DRUG STORE

49c pack of 100 Puretest ASPIRIN TABLETS — 2 for 50c — Every tablet of PURETEST Aspirin is five full grains of true Aspirin. It acts promptly to relieve headaches, etc.

39c quality Victoria Rubber Gloves — 2 for 40c — Protect your hands when working around the house or in the garden.

We fill prescriptions with fresh ingredients. Double checked for accuracy. Priced right.

Tune in on the Rexall Magic Hour Radio Programs during mornings of the week of Sale.

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30c pint size Puretest Rubbing Alcohol — 2 for 51c — A pure Rubbing Alcohol, has a pleasant odor. It will not irritate the skin.

Best for Vitamins A and D

$1.00 pack of 50 Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules (plain) — 2 for $1.01 — Lack of Vitamin A makes children underweight. Enough of it promotes growth and builds resistance. Children prefer Vitamin A this tasteless way. Guaranteed! A Rexall Product

Klenzo Facial Tissues (2 packs of 200) — 400 SHEETS for 21c — Use these tissues to remove cold cream and also use them for hankies when a cold starts. Tough. Lintless. A Rexall Product

49c pint size Mi 31 Solution Antiseptic Mouthwash — 2 for 50c — Mi 31 Solution is double strength. It is effective when used diluted equally with water.

1 pint size Puretest Cod Liver Oil Plain or Mint Flavored — 2 for $1.01 — Stock up now at this low price on Cod Liver Oil. Rich in Vitamin A and D. A Rexall Product.

Wednesday only — A 45c Value — Better Quality! Free Lathering! Almond Coco Soap 6 cakes for 29c — This extra fine toilet soap is the popular Almond Coco Soap that is so kind to the skin and yet so cleansing. During Wednesday only and while they last, you can buy six cakes of this soap for 29c. It is a Rexall Super Magic-Hour Value. (Limit to 6 cakes.)

Thursday only — A 60c Value — Medford LINEN FINISH Stationery — 48 Envelopes 60 Large Sheets — When you write letters, you should use stationery that carries a good impression. An extraordinary value. ONLY ONE SALE TO A CUSTOMER — 29c

Saturday only — A Smashing Bargain for Girls! 10 in 1 Make-up Compact.... 69c — Now in one small, handy, easy-to-use compact you have all the necessary things for complete make-up—powder, rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, mascara, eye shadow, etc. Come buy your make-up compact early Saturday before the stock is exhausted. It is another Rexall Super Magic-Hour Value. ONLY ONE SALE TO A CUSTOMER

50c SIZE Jonteel or Jasmine Face Powder — 2 FOR 51c

25c pack of 12 Puretest Infant GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES — 2 for 26c
25c size 1 ounce Puretest TINCTURE IODINE — 2 for 26c
25c size Rexall TOOTHACHE DROPS — 2 for 26c
49c pint size Klenzo ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH — 2 for 50c
50c size Rexall HYGIENIC POWDER — 2 for 51c
25c Rexall One Minute HEADACHE POWDERS — 2 for 26c
35c size Jonteel CREAM OF ALMONDS — 2 for 36c
50c size Riker's VIOLET CERATE — 2 for 51c
50c size Jasmine BATH CRYSTALS — 2 for 51c
50c size Rexall SHAVING LOTION — 2 for 51c
50c size Mi 31 SHAVING CREAM — 2 for 51c
19c pack of 5 Permedge RAZOR BLADES — 2 for 20c
10c size STYPTIC PENCIL — 2 for 11c
10c size Scout FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES — 2 for 11c
10c quality Jonteel POWDER PUFF — 2 for 11c

SPECIAL NOTICE: ALL OFFERS SUBJECT TO AVAILABLE STOCKS. NO SALES TO DEALERS. SHOP EARLY WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

FULL PINT SIZE Mescal's HAND LOTION — 2 for 50c — Housewives keep a bottle of this lotion handy to keep their hands soft and smooth. One Cent Sale

25c size tube Mi 31 Tooth Paste — 2 for 26c — Cleans teeth. Makes them gleam brightly. A Rexall Product. One Cent Sale

35c size tube Stag Brushless SHAVING CREAM — 2 for 36c — Makes toughest beards easy to shave. No mess; no fuss, no brush! A Rexall Product. One Cent Sale

50c pint size Floor Brite Liquid Wax — 2 pints for 51c — Dries to a lustre — no polishing! No labor! Wears longer.

25c size Pearl TOOTH POWDER — 2 for 26c — Keep your teeth pretty and white. Use this powder. It is economical. A Rexall Product. One Cent Sale

Pack of one dozen Rexettes Sanitary Napkins — 2 for 26c — Soft, absorbent, snug fitting, safe. Special One Cent Sale price should encourage quantity purchase.

75c pound tin Rexall Theatrical COLD CREAM — 2 for 76c — For deep pore cleansing a favorite used by actors and actresses of stage and screen. A Rexall Product. One Cent Sale

25c 1 in. x 5 yd. Denall Adhesive Tape — 2 for 26c — During the One Cent Sale is the right time to buy several spools of this fine Adhesive Tape.

30c size RIKER'S Ilasol Skin Lotion — 2 for 51c — Keep the skin on your hands and face soft and smooth by using Ilasol.

Regular 25c KLENZO Tooth Brush — 2 for 26c — Select your favorite type and buy several of these better brushes.

25c pack of Denall Ready-made Bandages PLAIN OR MERCUROCHROME — 2 for 26c — Everyone should have a package of these ready-made bandages, handy.

25c SIZE Puretest Castor Oil — 2 for 26c — PURETEST Castor Oil has a nutty flavor and is most agreeable to take.

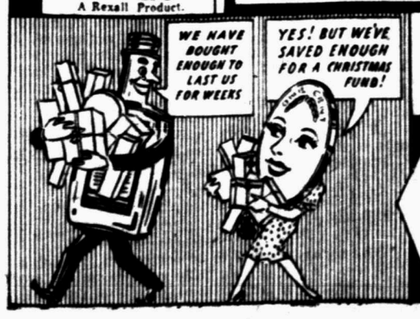
50c size bottle REXILLANA Cough Syrup — 2 for 51c — It soothes tickly irritated throats and loosens phlegm. A Rexall Product.

Regular $1.00 SYMBOL Hot Water Bottle — 2 for $1.01 — Buy these sturdy, long-life, full size, water bottles now.

33c Jar Jasmine FACE CREAMS — 2 for 36c — When economy limits your beauty budget, buy these quality creams at this low price. One Cent Sale

50c size Klenzo Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO — 2 for 51c — Keep your hair pretty and glistening—soft and attractive. A Rexall Product. One Cent Sale

Rexall Coupon Worth 49c — Clip this coupon and bring it to our Rexall Drug Store during this One Cent Sale. Get 3—25c tubes of Milk of Magnesia tooth paste for 26c, 49c Saving. (1 to a customer) Name _____ Address _____



25c size KLENZO SHAVING CREAM — 2 for 26c
Regular 1.19 Value "Symbol" guaranteed FOUNTAIN SYRINGE complete — 2 for $1.20
20c 1-oz. tube U. D. ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT — 2 for 21c
25c pint size ALCO-REX Rubbing Alcohol — 2 for 26c
25c pack of 30 Denall SPECIAL COLD TABLETS — 2 for 26c
25c ½ pound bar Liggett's Chocolate ALMOND BAR — 2 for 26c

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CHAS A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager

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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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Back Of The Duke's Visit

BECAUSE the duke of Windsor and his American wife soon will reach our shores on what is publicized as "a study of housing problems and other conditions surrounding the lives of the working class," his every word and move are even more interesting than is usually the case.

Millions who will not come within a thousand miles of England's ex-king are hanging upon every printed word regarding the visit of himself and his wife. The public is straining for mind pictures of a man and a woman whose romance shook the world and changed, at least to some extent, the course of history.

It is not strange, then, that the public, in its avid interest, is seeking a hidden reason for the visit of the duke and duchess. The "why" of the junket forms a national question mark, despite the fact that an official reason already has been put forward.

• • •

AS for the duke, he told the Anglo-American Press association in Paris that he and the duchess are coming to the United States without political designs. (That is reassuring, although not many citizens ever have suspected they are coming here for the purpose of establishing that long-awaited third party.)

The duke further asserted that he and the duchess are only trying to help in solving "some of the vital problems that beset the world today." (It is to be hoped they help to solve 'em.)

The duke also told the newspapermen that he is "a very happily married man." (Everyone is glad of that.)

And the duke said something else. Gently but firmly, he chided the press for an apparent tendency to seek "ulterior motives in regard to our doings" and for "recent misstatements" which have caused the duchess and himself "considerable embarrassment and might well have led to dangerous consequences."

It seems apparent that the duke was talking about the hints of a royal "comeback" included in various cable dispatches about his impending trans-Atlantic sojourn. Some correspondents have read into the duke's interest in bettering the workingman's condition a desire to have British labor sentiment on his side in event of future developments. Such speculation, of course, is rather fantastic. And it naturally doesn't enhance the duke's popularity among thoughtful Britons who don't want the orderly conduct of their democracy's business disturbed by any nonsense in the way of "restoration" rumors.

• • •

BUT, in chiding the press for giving currency to such rumors, the duke ought to have remembered that this was an inevitable result of earlier imaginative tendencies to make the duke, himself, the hero of the abdication drama. At the time of his abdication and afterward, the press—or at least the overseas correspondent of the American press—gave the former Edward VIII better than an even break.

He was pictured as a persecuted young man driven from his throne by hard-hearted old leaders of church and state. There were intimations that he had to abdicate not because he wanted to marry a woman who could not become queen of England, but because he thought something—he knew not what—ought to be done for the oppressed British workingman. True, there were some hard-boiled realists among the correspondents who depicted Edward as a bewildered young man running away from a tough job which interfered with his personal happiness; but they were outvoted by the romanticists who insisted on making out a very noble and much persecuted person.

• • •

IT is only natural that the same romanticists now are all steamed up over the possibilities of a comeback for their hero—after he has paved the royal road with plans for better housing and better working conditions. Undoubtedly, that sort of romancing is embarrassing to the duke of Windsor and to the duchess, too.

But aside from the romancing, the embarrassment, the rumors and the duke's own story about why he's coming here, just what is behind his visit? Just what is the real reason for it?

Your guess is as good as ours—but we'd be willing to wager that behind it all is a reason which is yet unofficially given and which may never be.

The One-Minute Sermon

Ye shall keep the sabbath therefore; for it is holy unto you. Everyone that defileth it shall surely be put to death: for whosoever doeth any work therein, that soul shall be cut off from among his people.

Six days may work be done; but in the seventh is the sabbath of rest, holy to the Lord: whosoever doeth any work in the sabbath day, he surely be put to death. —Exodus, XXXI, 15 and 16.

Believe It Or Not---By Robert Ripley



EXPLANATION OF CARTOON

HINDU FIREWALKING

Firewalking is a religious ceremony which has been practiced by devout Hindus from time immemorial. Great piles of wood are burned to embers and the red hot ashes raked into a bed about 24 feet long. The devotees walk barefoot across the red hot embers. Their wrists are tied with a rope. If that rope is broken during their fiery walk, it is asign of an impure mind. They are apparently unaffected by this ordeal, which is believed to cure bodily ills and overcome calamities.

Madman's Island..... By Nard Jones

CHAPTER XVIII

As the four pressed forward, the glow ahead took form. It was a vertical thread of light perhaps seven or eight feet high, such as might come from a badly fitted door. Tom rushed toward it, leaned hard with his shoulder.

"This is it!" he cried. "Give me a hand, Mac."

• • •

As DeWitt Montgomery lunged in fanatical anger toward Kay, Grant had thrust himself between them. There was no chance to imprison the madman's arms, and in a flash the revolver was out of his pocket.

The detonation of the shot filled the little room, followed by Kay's piercing scream—but Montgomery, in his wild hatred, missed wide. Again Harper rushed, plunging through the acrid smoke and clutching his assailant's revolver wrist with both hands.

That slight figure possessed amazing strength. With a movement of his arm he whirled Harper sharply against the table, striking mercilessly with his free hand. Back against the shelves of books, Kay watched frantically for an opening. She realized that while Grant Harper was younger and more fit, Montgomery had the power of the mad. And he still held to that menacing revolver.

Suddenly she felt a pressure against her back, as though the shelves of books were moving outward! Then she was virtually pushed away by a sudden shove from them. Amazed, she turned to see two strange young men rush in through the opening — and, beyond, the frightened faces of Melita and Priscilla!

• • •

While the rescuers pinned Montgomery's arms behind him and wrested away his weapon, Melita and Priscilla ran joyfully toward Kay.

"Are you all right!"

She nodded weakly. "Y-yes."

Fearful in his rage, Montgomery was threatening at the top of his lungs. As Tom Forrest thrust him into a chair he glared savagely. "I should have killed you up there behind the cabin—instead of waiting. And I'll do it yet." His eyes burned into them all. "I'll kill every one of you."

Forrest grinned. "Not now you won't, old man." He turned to Mac and Harper. "Keep an eye on him and I'll scare up some rope. I move we truss him like a wildcat and take him aboard the yacht to the nearest officer of the law!"

"Not a bad idea," agreed Harper, wiping his perspiring face. He looked at the section of book shelves which Mac and Tom had swung open. "But wait a minute, Tom. I think there's another one of those trick doors on the other side of the room—and someone behind it. Watch Mr. Montgomery there while Mac and I have a look."

Harper walked toward the spot where he and Kay had detected sounds beyond the wall. Picking up a fire iron from the hearth he pried between the joints while Mac tugged at one of the shelves. It opened as had the other, but at first they could see nothing beyond.

Then as the light of the library seemed to permeate the blackness they witnessed a strange sight. A young woman crouched in a corner of a mere cubicle of a room. She seemed dazed with pain, and as the door opened she hardly did more than raise her eyes.

"It's the woman we saw in the cabin!" cried Kay. "She's not dead!" Kay ran to the wounded figure, said quickly. "Hurry! Let's take her aboard the boat."

• • •

Half an hour later Grant Harper entered the brightly lighted cabin of the "Mistral," rubbing his hands with satisfaction.

"That little laboratory room in the forecastle makes a swell brig," he grinned. "Mr. Montgomery will be quite safe and comfortable there until we can turn him over to the proper authorities."

Kay Dearborn got up from her chair by the settee where the injured woman lay. "She's going to be all right."

"You're sure?"

Kay took his arm. "Yes. What she needs now is sleep." They left the cabin, went out onto the cool deck of the "Mistral."

"I can't understand how we ever found her alive," Harper said.

"We found her none too soon. Montgomery had been very pleasant for a while—just as he played charming host to us. Then we three girls blundered onto the island the night he decided to murder her. She put up a fight, was only wounded, and Montgomery left when he saw us coming up the beach. Later he took her unconscious from the cabin. When we went back to the cabin, it was empty. Meanwhile Montgomery was busy with me—and then you."

They stood against the rail and Grant Harper looked down at her. "I'm glad I came along."

"So am I," said Kay fervently. "I owe my life to you."

For a moment he said nothing. Then: "I was sort of hoping you'd have still another reason, Kay."

• • •

She looked at him there on the deck of the "Mistral" and had no necessity to ask his meaning. Yet she didn't answer the implied question just then. Instead she looked out over the placid water and said, "Where're Priscilla and Melita?"

Harper laughed. "Last time I noticed them they were sitting on the after deck with Tom and Mac." He took her by the shoulders, turned her squarely around to face him. "If a skipper's crew falls in love, what does the skipper do?"

"They can't fall in love," Kay said. "That would be mutiny."

"And if I insisted that your 'Chinook' follow the 'Mistral' for the rest of the cruise—would that be piracy?"

"I don't know," smiled Kay Dearborn happily. "But I like the idea!"

They sauntered aft to where the others sat watching the first faint streaks of dawn.

"I'm afraid," said Harper, "that we're not going to get much work done for the rest of the trip boys. We've been assigned to protect the Chinook."

"Sounds like a brilliant thought," mentioned Mac, and his brother was quick to second it.

"It listens good to me, too," said Priscilla. "As a navigator, Kay can steer a ship into an awful lot of trouble?"

"How about you, Melita?"

"Aye, aye, sir. But you've got to be the one who tells Jim Pike what happened!"

Kay Dearborn looked at Grant. "Then we're all agreed. You know, we came on this cruise because we wanted a 'different' vacation. Here's hoping that the rest of it isn't quite as different."

But in her heart she knew that it was going to be different, indeed—so different that it would change the world for her forever after.

THE END

Cawthon Reports On Holiday Grid Tilt

Peter Willis Cawthon, head coach at Texas Technological college, made a report of the coming Armistice day football game here at the Lions club Tuesday noon and held a "pep" rally in the Hilton hotel dining room to get the boys in line.

J. W. Jaskson was program chairman for the day. President W. H. Evans announced Littlefield would have a meeting Thursday night at which plans for organization of a Lions club would be completed. George Watkins will head the Lubbock delegation and about nine are expected to attend. Evans also asked those who planned to attend the ladies night program at Crosbyton to meet at the hotel at 6:30.

Chairman Jackson asked former President H. C. Pender to make a "scout" report on a game in Arizona several years ago. He did so, giving a detailed report.

Trolley System Running Only 200 Yards Abandoned; Had Real Hectic Experience

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP) — One of the shortest street car lines in the world—it carried passengers 200 yards—was abandoned today after 67 years of operation. It ran from Piedmont avenue and Mather street to and from Mountain View cemetery. On its final run yesterday the squad little trolley carried a near capacity load, 14 passengers, mostly representatives of the California-Nevada railroad historical society. More than a dozen times in recent years, the small car was spilled from the tracks by speeding automobiles.

October Postal Receipts Show Margin Over Month Year Ago

October postal receipts were $17,386.06, representing a gain of $2,460.68 over October last year, said Postmaster Amos Howard Tuesday morning. Receipts for 1936 were $14,924.38.

Increase was 16.5 per cent. Howard said an all-time October record was set by the Lubbock office. They followed an all-time receipt in September of $19,538.82.

Possibility is seen by postal authorities of a calendar year's receipts reaching the $180,000 mark.

Up to Nov. 1, receipts for 1937 were $144,083.73, a gain of $18,678.34 over the $125,405.39 for the same period of last year. Receipts for the last two months last year were $30,451.99. With a gain of 15 per cent, the total should approximate $178,000.

Farmers Will Meet Today At Plainview To Discuss Bill

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 2. (Special) — Farmers of this section, leaders in farm associations, will meet here Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with A. B. Tarwater, state representative, to discuss a farm bill plan.

Tarwater was recently named as one of the Texans to go to Washington to congress at the next session.

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

CZAR: The driving, dominant personality of Chairman Charles F. Hosford jr., threatens to touch off a sensational explosion within the National Bituminous Coal Commission. Personal bitterness behind the scenes rumbles like the noises of a mine cave-in.

Mr. Hosford, a Pittsburgh coal operator and Guffey appointee, runs affairs like a czar. He has supreme confidence in his own ability, and he believes he knows all the answers. Frequently he presents the other six members with complex problems and self-made decisions without advance warning. He has barred the commission secretary from private meetings, and required him to approve minutes blindly. Through pressure and patronage he has corralled a majority on the board supposed to favor the operators.

The minority consists of representatives of public and labor headed by John L. Lewis' man—Percy Tetlow of Ohio. Mr. Hosford privately justifies his secrecy by charging that official secrets have fallen into the hands of miners for use against the operators in conflicts over wages and rates. Unless the two groups reconcile their differences, the commission will blow up in President Roosevelt's face.

• • •

PERSUASION: Commissioner John C. Lewis of Iowa—no relative of John L.—recently hinted at intra-commission dissension, and he apparently frightened the Hosfordites. Now John L. has taken a quiet hand in the game, and he may get results.

The C.I.O. leader recently conferred with Senator Neeley of West Virginia, political sponsor for Commissioner C.E. Smith of Fairmount, West Virginia. The latter is a newspaper publisher who nurses the ambition of winning the Governorship some day—a hopeless prospect unless he has the backing of Mr. Lewis' miners in that state. He has sided with Chairman Hosford in most disputes, but he has succeeded only in antagonizing both operators and miners.

What Mr. Lewis told Mr. Neeley isn't known, but it can be surmised. The Senator, who likewise requires miners' votes to stay at Washington, was probably asked to persuade Mr. Smith to shift from the present majority faction to the anti-Hossford group. The problem may be solved by this under-cover method, but if it isn't, John L. will soon be asking for a showdown appointment with the President.

• • •

MYSTIFIED: President Roosevelt will be defying all his important Wall Street tipsters—liberals and conservatives—if he fails to ask Congress for revision of the "thin taxes"—the capital gains and undistributed surplus levies.

You can start a most unsatisfactory argument here and in New York by blaming market uneasiness on excessive Federal Reserve margins or strait-jacket S.E.C. regulations. Political reformers and market operators split among themselves on these issues. The general opinion seems to be that they contribute to the investors' heebee-jeebees. But nobody who recently had F.D.R.'s ear—"Joe" Kennedy or "Bill" Douglas—said a kind word for his break-up wealth taxes, though he may yet give a hearing to the other side.

The hard truth is that nobody knows what made Humpty-Dumpty fall off the financial wall. S.E.C.-ers conceal their chagrin, but the batch of new laws and regulations for checking up on trading didn't function in its first major trial. The machinery works in a dull market—they can decipher stock exchange reports then—but it falls behind like the ticker in a 4,030,000-share day. It will be weeks before they know what—and who—hit what.

• • •

GREASE: The lobbies which infest the halls of Congress will have many new faces at the next few sessions. The nation's lawyers and physicians have employed special pleaders to safeguard their interests against an outbreak of fresh reforms from the direction of the White House.

The new president of the American Bar Association—Arthur T. Vanderbilt of New Jersey—is negotiating for a legislative hawk to tip him off on any new attempts to reorganize the Supreme Court. Several regional medical associations have hired a crew to keep them advised of any move to inaugurate a system of socialized medicine on a broad scale. Such a system has been installed in several field projects and in the H.O.L.C. office at Washington.

The next Congress will witness the presence of more lobbygows than in recent years. Besides the regulars—representatives of the bankers, steel companies, munitions men, peace groups, labor etc.—the drys and wets are traipsing back to the scenes of ancient scraps. The prohibitionists think their dry day is on its way, and the liquor-makers seek to safeguard their repeal gains. There'll be a lot of easy money for slippery fingers—more than at any time since boom days.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

FUTILE: Four members of Secretary Roper's Business Planning and Advisory Council called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park last week, ostensibly to invite him to dine with the Council later in the year. When interviewed afterwards, the group denied that the discussion had dealt with wages-and-hours legislation, the stock market break, the undistributed profits tax or any other topic of vital interest to business men.

Keen New York observers caustically comment that the Council is probably the most futile body in the country. It goes into a huddle every now and then and submits recommendations to which nobody in the administration—with the possible exception of Secretary Roper, and he doesn't count—pays the slightest attention.

Mr. Roosevelt evidently wants to keep the Council in existence to give the impression that he is not ignoring the views of business entirely. At that, it is the only remaining channel of liaison between the White House and industry. Some members of the Council resent the role of stooge that has been thrust upon them, but hang on in the long-shot hope that some day they may be given a chance to do something worth while.

• • •

USEFUL: The leader of the Hyde Park expedition was W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad and head of the Advisory Council. Mr. Harriman is in a strange situation.

His family and the Franklin Roosevelts have been close friends for years. He has publicly approved many New Deal objectives and was connected for a time with N.R.A. Lately he has sharply criticized current administration policies in private conversations with New York associates, but he still remains on terms of personal cordiality with the President.

It usually gets into the papers when he calls on Mr. Roosevelt, which insiders figure is useful to the latter. Harriman is a name to conjure with through the country as representative of big business. If the President consults with a Harriman doesn't it indicate to the popular mind that he is willing to listen to large industry—that economic royalists who say he isn't are maligning him? In reality, Mr. Harriman has about as much weight in business circles, outside his own railroad, as a pacifist would have at a meeting of the Japanese general staff.

• • •

DISCREET: Another member of the visiting delegation was Clarence Francis of General Foods. That may seem odd until you realize that probably the largest single stockholder in that corporation is Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, wife of the American Ambassador to Russia.

Colby M. Chester, chairman of the corporation, has never been exactly a New Deal enthusiast. But he was notably discreet in his attitude towards the administration during his term as head of the rabidly anti-New Deal National Association of Manufacturers.

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A twentieth century jurist who handles law as one in the sixteenth century belongs in the cemetery. —President Manuel Quezon, Manila.

Men don't like women they are with to dress conspicuously.—Sally Rand.

The orchestra used to be content to give key and cadence. Now it is a knightly monster which devours all—song, singer and drama.—Isaac Van Grove, Hollywood.

Side Glances---By George Clark



"It seems to me he has had plenty of time to begin looking like an airdale."

Year's Rainfall Boosted Over Normal By October Moisture

The Lubbock experiment station recorded .8 inch above normal rainfall for October, making the year's total almost four inches greater than average, said Don L. Jones, superintendent, in his last monthly report. So far 21.66 inches has fallen, or 3.97 inches more than the normal.

Total rainfall in October was 3.22 inches.

Maximum temperature was 92 degrees, minimum 35, a mean of 62 degrees. Maximum relative humidity was 87.5 per cent and minimum was 50 per cent. There were 20 clear days, four partly cloudy and seven cloudy days.

Total wind run was 2,725 miles, with a normal of 4,411 miles.



"They sure are fussy about the Milk I bring in".....

"Yes Siree! Every drop of milk I haul to that plant gets the third degree treatment. Just because it is so much milk doesn't satisfy those fellows—it's got to be right or back it comes." But I guess that's the kind of fussiness that makes BELL milk a better milk.

"Yep, they sure are fussy."

Insist On Bell Milk!

Bell Ice Cream Co.

PHONE 373

Read & Bondurant

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

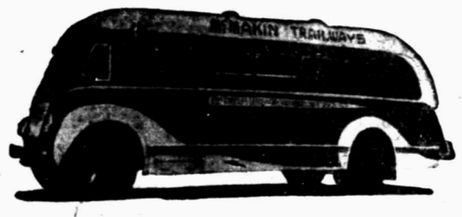
1210 AVE. J PHONE 65



TRAVEL BY BUS

YOU'LL HAVE A PERFECT TRIP

From the moment the big streamlined Busses get under way—you can relax in comfort and know that you are going to have a pleasant trip. Big roomy seats—courteous drivers and schedules that make perfect connections.



McMakin Trailways

UNION BUS TERMINAL

For Information And Schedules Phone 100.

Yield On Farm Near Lockney Convincing Irrigation Argument

(By Staff Correspondent)

LOCKNEY, Nov. 2. —Joe Anderson had 80 acres of wheat from which he harvested a big crop.

Seventy acres of the area was irrigated and produced an average of 40 bushels per acre. From the other 10 acres, which he could not reach with water because of grade, he averaged but 14 bushels.

Anderson also had 100 acres in cotton. On his first round, he gathered 53 bales and he estimates that he got only half the crop. He expects as many more bales from the second picking, he said.

Parents To Learn Meaning Of Standardized Music Tests; Addresses Slated Tonight

Meaning of the standardized prognostic music tests will be explained to parents by Burgess Brown of Abilene and Lynn Gray Gordon, Junior High school band directer, who will be in charge of a meeting at Junior High school at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Parents interested in their boys' joining the Junior High school band especially are urged to attend.

A mimeograph letter is being sent to all parents whose children made average or better on the musical aptitude tests given by Mr. Brown last week, urging them to attend this meeting.

The purpose of the musical tests has been to discover musical talent in children in their early life because of the long training process necessary to acquire perfect technique. This test aids in predicting success in music and assists parents and directors in deciding about a child's musical career. A normal 8 year old child can comprehend the 30 minute test. Included in the test are ways of grading rhythm, pitch, melody, and harmony.

Danger Of Cotton Lying Around Gins Warned Of By Official

James Byrne, state fire marshal, issued a warning Tuesday morning that loose cotton around gins creates a fire hazard. Byrne will spend a week perhaps, visiting gins in approximately 20 towns of this area.

"Putting loose cotton on the ground is a very dangerous fire hazard and gin companies should be pleaded with to keep cotton off the ground." Care in that regard by local gins might save the city of Lubbock a penalty which would be placed on its good fire record, if a fire should occur, he said here this morning. Byrne arrived Sunday.

DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated with Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, and Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL'S LIQUID, a sulphurate compound. Used for more than twenty-five years. Price 50c. Mark Halsey Drug and other drug stores. Adv.

SPRAYED HEAT

7 BIG FEATURES YOU GET IN A

Coleman GAS-BURNING FLOOR FURNACE

1—Average a complete change of thoroughly warmed air 3 times an hour.
2—Keeps air clean, fresh and in continuous circulation.
3—No open flame—No foul air.
4—No oxygen taken out of the room for combustion.
5—Keeps the whole room cozy and warm—No frigid floors.
6—Gives you clean, healthful heat—No soot—No ashes—No trouble.
7—No sweating of walls—No damage to furniture.

MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
1110 Broadway



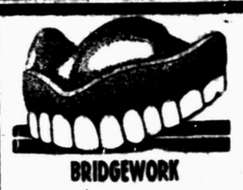
RAN
Smith's QUALITY
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED
MILK
FOR VITAMIN

Milk is nature's richest vitamin food product, feed your baby rich pasteurized milk and watch his chubby cheeks glow, his body build and the nerves steady. Vigorous bodies are pretty certain signs of milk drinkers.

Remember that this is the only dairy producing its own Pasteurized milk for sale, on the South Plains.

PHONE 9040-F2

B. E. NEEDLES
RADIO
$1.00
WEEK!
B. E. NEEDLES



BRIDGEWORK
$5 and $7
Per Tooth

Artistic Plate
$12.50
Extractions Free With Deposit

RESETTING
Old Plate $6.

X-RAY EQUIPMENT
OTHER WORK AS REASONABLE
Dr. L. M. Jones
DENTIST
1209½ Broadway Phone 2604

FOR SALE
RE-BUILT DIRECT CURRENT GENERATORS
Belt Drawn, for Gins and Rural Use
★ ★ ★
Most complete Motor and Generator Winding Shop in West Texas
Delta Electric Co.
1104 Main Phone 84



WE'RE UP IN THE AIR ABOUT . . . . THE NEW SEALEX LINOLEUM

Now it's personalized, think of it. Surprisingly low in cost. It saves you as much as 20% and the Chevron Sealex inserts are inexpensive. There never was anything like it in modern linoleum

Newsom-Gibson Paint & Paper Co.
1312 Avenue K



DON'T Forget Your PULLETS!

A little extra care now may mean a lot of extra eggs soon!

Everlay in the hopper will put eggs in the nest when snow is on the ground.

For profitable production get EVERLAY,

EVERLAY Poultry FEEDS

ECONOMY MILLS
Lubbock, Texas

TARZAN'S QUEST. No. 20 By Edgar Rice Burroughs



The three travelers swung rapidly along the trail, which might lead to safety, or new dangers. And behind them, gliding silently through the trees, followed a tireless stalker, whose cruel eyes seldom wandered from the slender figure of the girl. . . .

. . . But while this phantom enemy followed her, Tarzan's search for his mate was balked by Nkima's failure to recall where he had found Jane's note. Finally the ape-man suggested that the little monkey retrace his adventures in the forest, and he would follow.

Nkima, feeling very important, welcomed the idea excitedly. Tarzan turned to Muviro. "Lead your warriors to the land of the Kavuru. If you cannot enter to recover your daughter, wait for me there." Then the man and the monkey leaped into the trees.

Haltingly, often confused, Nkima led the ape-man by a circuitous route to the shelter which Jane and her companions had abandoned. Now the trail lay plain before him. Tarzan leaped treeward and swung away toward the east. His was a race with disaster!

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn From One Who Knows By Vic Forsythe



Harvest Specials

Plain Shampoo	15c
Oil Shampoo	25c
Finger Wave	15c
Curls	25c

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DRYING.
FREE: FINGER WAVES BY SENIOR STUDENTS NEEDING PRACTICE.



BEAUTY SCHOOL

Mother, why not enroll your daughter in this splendidly equipped beauty school? This school is managed by specially trained instructors in theory and practice. The training here is recognized all over this state as preparation of the highest efficiency. There is a drastic demand for operators. Enroll now on a small down payment.

WRITE FOR FULL DETAILS. VISITORS WELCOME. LICENSED INSTRUCTORS. MR. AND MRS. T. D. JULIAN. MRS. DEE YORK, REGISTRAR. BILLYE SLATER.

PHONE 139 ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL 1007-A 13th



Harvest Specials

PERMANENTS

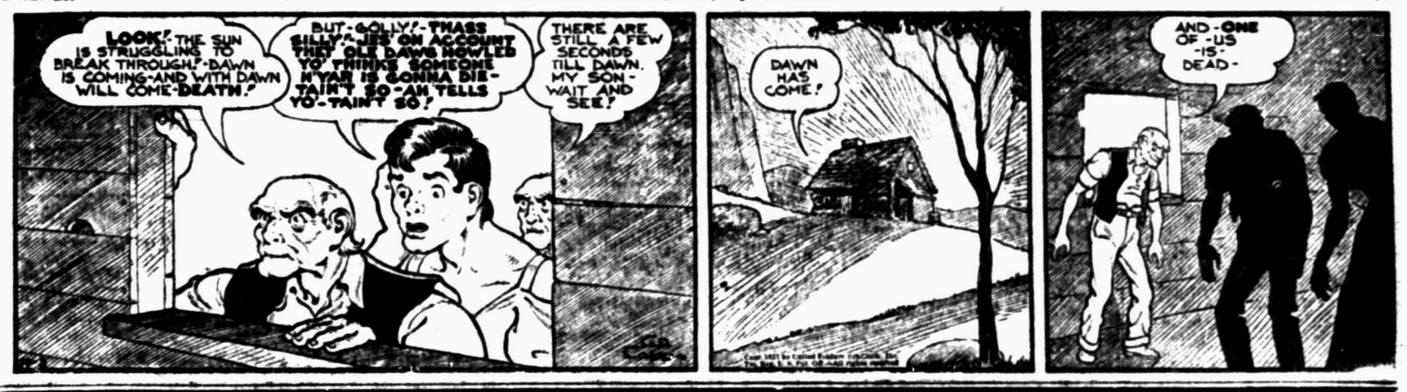
$2.00 Croquignole	$1.00
$3.00 Oil Croquignole	$1.50
$4.00 Oil Steam	$2.00
$5.00 Vitalene	$2.50

All work done by students who have completed at least three months training and supervised by instructor.

ELLA CINDERS Question Before The House By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



LI'L ABNER If He Means From The Neck Up—It's Abner! By Al Capp



USED CARS Headquarters

1931 BUICK 4 DOOR 6-WHEEL SEDAN
The body and fenders in A-1 condition, good paint, interior clean and unworn, extra good tires, a steal at $119

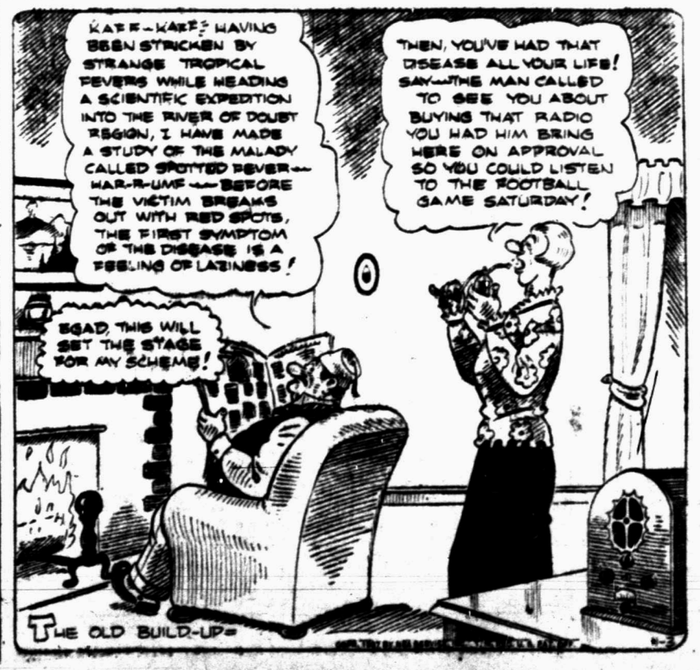
1934 CHEV. MASTER DELUXE COACH
Motor reconditioned, nearly new rubber, original finish and dependable service for only $298

1931 FORD A PICK-UP
New paint, good tires, excellent motor, tip top cab and body $179

HUPMOBILE DELUXE SEDAN
Series 427 T, original dark tan finish is without a blemish, interior has been covered since car was bought and still unworn. New heavy duty tires, equipped with radio, perfect mechanical condition. And when you see this car you will wonder how we can offer a car in this class for so low a price $179

GRIMES MOTOR CO.
15TH AND AVENUE H OLDSMOBILE DEALER PHONE 3300

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



You'll Ride Longer For Less In One Of The Used Cars Listed Below

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates
10 Word Minimum

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

These rates are for consecutive insertion only

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

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

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

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

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates

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

The Avalanche-Journal can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of a classified ad Advertisers should check their ads on first day of publication and immediately notify the Classified Department if any mistakes occur

Classified Advertising accepted until 5:00 p m on week days and Saturdays

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a m and before 6 p m to some member of the Classified Advertisement Department We cannot be responsible for notice given before or after these hours, and to a member of some other department

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Avalanche-Journal is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading Newspapers throughout the country and has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading Classified Advertising

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A F and A M Stated communications the First Friday night each month

W GUY CASEY, W M
J H MOORE, Secretary

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Man's gold Elgin wrist watch. Meadowbrook Golf course. Good reward. 606 Ave. T

LOST: Yellow Gold Elgin wrist watch. Please return to Western Union

4—Personal Notices

MADAME LUCILLE Announces new and larger studio, private 2313 13th

MADAM LUCILLE
PSYCHOLOGIST

See this wonderful woman in person and be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Readings daily and evenings to 9 p. m. Studio 2313 13th street

MADAM LAVVONE RAY
NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST AND NUMEROLOGIST

All your life problems solved accurately And I have just returned from studying in Bombay India. Room 623 Hilton hotel

CHEVROLET truck for hire. Phone 3391-M. 2318 9th.

TRY JENKINS BROS. DAIRY PRODUCTS

GRADE "A"

RAW AND PASTEURIZED CHURNED BUTTERMILK SWEET MILK CREAM



Ask Your Grocer for Our Milk "Every Day Is Visitors' Day"

SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR

Shoes Dyed. Work Guaranteed
Headquarters for Star Telegram
Cigars. Cigarettes. Candy Magazines
Shoes Called for and Delivered

RAY W AMICK, Prop
1114 Texas Phone 1592

STOP AT WHITE WAY COURTS

New and modern with private bath. Frigidaire. Inner-spring mattresses.
Clean—Comfortable Reasonable
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

MADAM LEAADA: Special $1.00 reading. 30c. 1912 16th. Phone 314-W.

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

NEW LOCATION
710 13th
ANDERSON SHEET METAL WORKS
GIN AND MILL WORK A SPECIALTY
1107 Ave G Phone 111

LUBBOCK SHEET METAL AND ROOFING
Air Conditioning and Roofing
Phone 2343 2428 Avenue H

6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVES
10 DAY SPECIAL

Genuine Sanders Oil Croquignole Wave $1.00
Or Two for $1.75
Shampoo and Set 25c

TELE 1685 FOR APPOINTMENT
All work done by Senior Operators
BAILEY'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
1505 Ave. G

8—Business For Sale

HELPY-SELFY Laundry, only one in town, good business. Box N-865, Avalanche

GROCERY stock and good fixtures, good location 1814 19th street

GROCERY stock and fixtures, filling station connected. 520 Avenue Q.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

FUR REMODELING
&
REPAIRING

Have your old fur coat Remodeled and Redesigned into a new coat.

REASONABLE PRICE

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.
1108 Broadway Phone 85

ONLY
VOGUE CLEANERS
HAVE
VELVA-TONE
Phone 2820 1209 College Ave.

OVER 800 BRAND NEW
Undelivered Tailor-Made
SUITS & O'COATS



Values $30 to $60 ... **$19.50**

PUP THOMAS
1011 Main 1011 Main

SUITS C&P 25c
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Phone 3410

10-B—Professional Service

BOONE & BOONE
1218 Ave. N Phone 1603

J. J. VAN DERVOORT
1018 Ave J Phone 3831

STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
1713 Main Health talks each Monday Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m. over K. F. Y. O.

11-C—Painting & Papering

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Telephone 1884-J Taylor.

CARPENTER WORK and painting, large or small jobs. Phone 3895-J.

12—Woman's Column

"TINY TOT NURSERY" AND "PLAY SCHOOL." Directed play in a wholesome way. Mrs. M. Stovall, Director, 1908 15th

NEW FUR COATS
$25 AND UP

Special sale on lovely fur coats. All sizes and colors. Save 50%
1614 AVE. J (REAR)

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

BODY man wanted, first class, no other need apply. Moore and Smith Body Shop. 1006 H

Two neat appearing young men 18 to 21, high school education, free to travel. Salary and traveling expenses paid. Quick advancement to live boy. See Mr. Williams, St. Francis Hotel 7 to 9 P. M.

TRIMMER wanted, first class, no other need apply. Moore and Smith Body Shop 1005 H

MARRIED man for farm work for 1938. Must know Farmall. Write fully. Box MLB, care Avalanche

GOOD barber wanted at once. Barclay's Barber Shop. Petersburg, Texas.

FORD ACCOUNTING

Our school has been selected by the Ford Motor Company to train accountants as needed for Ford dealers throughout this section—another tribute to the prestige of Draughon's. Investigate at once.

Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

13-A—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. College Cafe, 1105-A College Ave.

WANTED: Woman 25-45 neat, intelligent, good mixer, to demonstrate Lady Frances Facial Youth Ensembles. Interesting, permanent position to right woman. Give age, education, experience. Address Director, 307 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

DON'T be on the inside looking out as Shopping bargains Pleasant evenings — reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

Employment

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANT refined lady, age 18-30, in motherless home. Write Avalanche, Box JX2.

WANTED: Unencumbered woman or girl to do housework, 1649 Broadway.

GIRL for housework and cooking. Call 1405-J. Reference required

WANTED: Experienced cook-housekeeper. Only capable need apply, 1902 Broadway.

WANTED: Housekeeper past 30. Must be Christian. Mrs. T. L. Williams, Anton, Texas.

WANTED: Beauty operator to manage or buy shop. P. O. Box 403, O'Donnell, Texas.

14—Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL nurse with local references. Call 943-W. 2215 8th St.

FARM or ranch work, or rent farm. 2216 Broadway.

GIRL wants place to work for room, board and small salary. Ph. 2452-J.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

We have complete facilities with reference to LOANS, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

LOANS:

We shall be glad to help you with new construction or refinancing existing construction

INSURANCE:

No coverage is too complicated for us nor is any case too small to receive our individual attention.

McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Phone 861—Over Penney's Store

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McELVEL, ROBERDS & WALKER

16—City and Farm Loans

LOANS on FARMS RANCHES BUSINESS 5%

TOM EDES R. R. WALKER
Lubbock Hotel Phone 3616 Lubbock, Texas

LOANS—5% TO 6%

On good business and residence property (Prepayment Privileges to suit).

GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg Phone 234

FARM LOANS

Five per cent annual interest. Prompt service, fair appraisal. One of largest insurance concerns in the world is our outlet. We have exclusive contract.

GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Phone 148

CITY, FARM AND RANCH LOANS

Low rates, the best terms, and prompt service. If it is a good loan, we can make it.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
217 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 446

16-A—Automobile Loans

DOWDLE AUTO LOANS

Also small loans, $10 to $75, on good collateral. Prompt and confidential service. 1011 Avenue J. Tel. 137.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing. Terms To Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 3366

Automobile Loans
Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service
Guy L. McAfee
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

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 281

Neal Auto Loans
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1134 Texas Ave. Phone 1486

AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
1313 Avenue H Phone 302

16-B—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN

Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

SALARY LOANS

To steadily employed people. Repayment to suit your convenience. Loans on furniture, autos or other security. Quick, confidential service. Reasonable rates.
HAMBRIGHT FINANCE COMPANY
Room 1, Brown Bldg. Phone 422

SALARY LOANS

$5 to $50 on your own signature. Private and confidential service. 1011 Ave. J. Dowdle Auto Loans. Ph. 137.

FURNITURE LOANS
Also Autos, Trucks, Business Fixtures
$10.00 Up
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers to the Multitude"
Room 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

TO BUY OR SELL or exchange anything use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"You shouldn't keep me after school so often, Miss Jones. People are beginning to talk."

Financial

16-B—Money To Loan

$5 to $50
Personal Loans
Without Security

NO ENDORSERS—NO CHATTELS

Employed men and women can now obtain small personal loans quickly and confidentially.

PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOM
EASY TERMS — LOWEST RATES

Peoples Finance Co.
Rooms 7 and 8 Bush Bldg.
Phone 3830 1208½ Ave. J

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

WE BUY, sell or trade for your used furniture. We are now prepared to re-back your old gas heaters with new asbestos backs.
HUCKABEE AND HENDLEY
1419 Ave. G Phone 3880

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
New Shipments Arriving Daily
HICKS SUPPLY CO
1212 Ave. G Phone 1020

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

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
Complete Stock New and Used FURNITURE
1103 Ave. G Phone 1166

STOVES REPAIRED
Asbestos backs in your gas stove saves you money. Adjusted and polished. Buy, sell or trade.
TOM FRENCH 2ND HAND STORE
1936 Ave. H Phone 1281

HAROLD GRIFFITH FURN.
NEW AND USED

Perfection stoves and heaters. Armstrong rugs, large sizes. Next to Lindsey theatre. Phone 3648

Buy, Sell, Exchange Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE
907-09 13th St Phone 1320

Bargains, Terms, Liberal Trade-ins on your used furniture
CARPENTER FURNITURE CO.
1314 Avenue H

John Spikes Eddie Sellers
Spikes-Sellers Furniture Co.

Complete Stock of Furniture, stoves, carpets. We trade for your used furniture
1211 13th St Phone 3860

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

Considering all markets, our market has held more steady than any other. We have been getting plenty of feeder cattle. Need more fat cattle and if they are of good quality, they will still bring a good price.

Will have plenty of buyers for Friday.

A LIVE MARKET FOR LIVE STOCK

Texas Auction Commission Co.
13th and Ave. C Phone 9527

J. M. Mullins Ray Thomas
H. G. Lawson H. L. White
W. C. Brown John Thomas

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

PIANOS

Why buy second grade pianos when first grade instruments can be had at no increase in cost. All pianos fully guaranteed. No rent, no help. You save the difference.
CLEM N. GAUSE
2019 18th St. Phone 1123

PIANOS: Credit adjuster has several small pianos to be sold immediately, terms, write A. E. McBrayer, General Delivery, Lubbock

48 BASE ACCORDION. Bargain for cash. Tel. 1817 after 6 p. m.

20-A—Radios

HAVE YOUR RADIO REPAIRED BY



21—Miscellaneous For Sale

BARGAIN: Good 10 ft. Soda Fountain ready to operate. Consider trade. 1635 College.

SPECIAL

For Sale—Living room dining room bedroom suites, frigidaire, piano and other things. Call Phone 1379

ONE set wagon scales, one Letz Feed mill with elevator, 1 mile south Hale Center on No. 9 Highway. J. L. Massey

NICE Four wheel house trailer, built in fixture. 1420 8th. Phone 1533-J.

SCRAP lumber for sale. Bargain. 1420 Avenue B

BARGAIN in used meat cases. 1109 Main. J. P. Shanklin

ANTIQUE SHOPPE AND NOVELTIES

Birdseye maple bedroom suite, book of china cups, small rug, walnut loveseat, rocker and chairs, electric machine, love birds and small type dogs. 907 Ave. O. Open evenings.

GOOD lumber, sudden service and good old home made prices. Murphy's Pioneer Yard. North H.

FOR TRACTOR: used one year, sell or trade equity for milch cows. Mrs. A. E. McLeroy, 4½ miles north, Highway 9

SILO FILLERS. New and used BINDERS. Used broadcast and row. USED TRACTORS, Deere and Farmalls. ALLCROP Harvesters. (Save that feed crop 1938 may be dry.)
WIND MILLS and some used repairs. We buy, sell and trade in livestock.
HODGES BROTHERS
Lubbock

BEEF by the quarter or by the $1 worth. Get it at wholesale prices and quit fussing at your butcher for selling it so high. All business appreciated.
M. C. BOYD
Phone 3624 1318 Ave. B

USED PIPE FOR SALE

Just unloaded several carloads of all kinds and size pipe

LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
1817 Ave. H Phone 79

ATTENTION
SERVICE STATIONS

We are glad to welcome as a new member of our organization Mr. N. A. PALMATEER who comes here as our new SERVICE MANAGER. Mr. Palmateer has had factory training in the upkeep and repair of all types of GASOLINE PUMPS, AIR COMPRESSORS, and LUBRICATING EQUIPMENT. We are on the job 24 hours a day.
WADLEY EQUIPMENT
1009 Avenue G Phone 3828



FOR SALE OR TRADE

Good young work stock. Mares, Mules, and Horses. Also, good Shorthorn Milk Durham Bull.

J. H. HACKFIELD
1211 Ave. F Phone 1414
CASE QUALITY FARM MACHINERY

WINDMILL WORK
Erecting and Repairing
M. F. Driver W. J. Morris
1417 Ave. L 1613 15th St.
Res. Ph. 986-J Res. Phone 3661

FARMERS—ATTENTION

See the new 1938 Crosley Farm Radios today. Priced $34.95 up. We carry a complete line of Crosley radios.
NEW PERFECTION COOK STOVES, AMERICAN BEAUTY OIL BURNING HEATERS, AMERICAN BEAUTY GAS RANGES.
HICKS SUPPLY CO.
1212 Ave. G Phone 1020

GASOLINE TANKS
General Machine Work
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
Ave H and 26th St. Phone 681

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

HOMES
Built and Financed
See us for details
Jas. M. Pryor Lbr. Co.
411 Ave. Q. Phone 3650

BOOTS $14.50 BOOTS
SHOPMADE
Fox Boots $6.00
18 Years Experience
When Better Boots Are Made, We Will Make Them
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
J. A. Blackwell, Mgr.
1308 Broadway

Across Street From Lubbock Sanitarium

WATER WELL pumping unit. One oil engine. One deep well pump. Write L. E. Shisler, Wink, Texas.

MAYTAG MANGLE, nearly new; car radio; cabinet radio. Tel. 2237-J.

200 CORRAL posts, 2,000 ft. hog wire. Must move at once, located south Panhandle Oil Co. T. E. May, 1511 14th

22—Wanted To Buy

I WILL PAY
$9.00 PER TON

—for dry maize heads, delivered to E. E. Lokey at Jackson's Gin, Shallowater, Texas.

BRING your used clothing to us for highest prices. We need good suits, overcoats, shoes, etc.
PUBLIC CLOTHING STORE
1304 Ave. H

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Paid for used clothing, shoes, shirts, jackets, etc.
D. L. ANDERSON
717 E Broadway

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, shoes, musical instruments. Phone 9582. 1207 Ave. G

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANT to buy small home in good location, must be bargain, state cash and term prices also location. Box D-96, Avalanche.

Rentals

23—Board and Room

COMFORTABLE rooms and excellent board. Boys. Reasonable. 2017 14th. 3269-J

TABLE BOARD, also room and board. Good eats. Telephone 2684.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

NEW BRICK store building. 1652 13th. Inquire next door.

FOR RENT

Best location for wholesale and retail grain, feed, coal, groceries, etc. On track and two main highways. R. Barrier, Brownfield, Texas

STORE building for grocery and market. call 1878

FOR RENT: Office space well located on Broadway. Phone 205

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

MODERN furnished cottage, utilities paid. Adults. 1614 Avenue Q

SMALL furnished house. Couple preferred. Apply 810 Ave. Q

3 ROOM furnished house, Frigidaire, $40.00 near schools. Phone 1392

5 ROOM furnished house, Norge, 2219 25th, $40.00. Phone R. D. Rhodes 1972

25—Bedrooms For Rent

ROOM for one man. Mrs. L. W. Bullock. 2310 8th. Phone 1589-J

TWO furnished bedrooms adjoining bath. 1112 9th. Phone 2242

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Well furnished. 1626 7th.

NICE bedroom in brick home, on bus line. 1909 8th

FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance. 1406 Avenue Q

LARGE nicely furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Phone 372. 1010 Ave. M.

TWO nicely furnished bedrooms. 1916 8th street. Phone 753-W

COMFORTABLE bedroom, adjoining bath. Ladies. 1616-B 17th street. Ph. 1709-W

BEDROOM, boys or couple. Meals. 1508 Ave. X. Phone 1829-J

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, on busline. Gentlemen preferred. 2112 16th. Phone 457-J.

BEDROOM for rent, on bus line. 1402 Avenue S.

EXTRA nice bedroom. Board or kitchen privileges. 208 Avenue U

NICE bedroom, outside entrance, on pavement. 2601 22nd, after 6.

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE room apartment. Frigidaire. 2113 15th. Phone 2668-W.

NICELY furnished brick duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire. 1112-A 18th. Apply 1713 K.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. 1402 Ave. M.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room. Holt Land Co. Phone 3366.

TWO room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults. 2305 9th Street.

FURNISHED apartment, reasonable, private bath, bills paid, adults only. 1919 14th

FURNISHED light housekeeping room. Prefer working couple or boy. Private entrance. 1814 Ave. R.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 1502 9th.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Bills paid. 2120 9th.

2-ROOM apartment, private entrance. Couple. Bills paid. 1805 S.

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. Couple. 2628 23rd.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex, private bath. 3016 13th. Phone 235.

NICE reconditioned furnished duplex, good location. 1903 24th.

3-ROOM furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Couple only. Bills paid. 1918 Main.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage. All bills paid. 2428 21st.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 618-B Avenue L.

NICELY furnished two large rooms, private bath, Frigidaire. Adults. Tel. 1513, 1416 Avenue L.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE rooms, garage. Bills paid. 1610 Ave. Y.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, three rooms, Dinette. Reasonable. Bills paid. 1820 Main.

Rentals

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

3 AND 4 ROOM apartments. Private bath. Bills paid. Also furnished bedroom. 1215 9th

TWO or three nice unfurnished rooms. Brick home. 2001 17th.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished. Bills paid. 2012 Ave U.

MODERN garage apartment. $15. 2104½ 22nd. Phone 861.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

TO TRADE: Good lots for house trailers. Some cash. Phone 547.

BARGAIN: 5-room residences. Near high school and Dupree. Part cash. 2107 21st.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, choice location, pavement, bus line. Owner 2426 22nd.

6 room brick on 18th, in 2400 block. Nice resident lots on 23rd, in 2600 block. 5 room home in 2400 block on 22nd. $3,150 small cash payment balance like rent.
CARL SCOGGIN
Weaver Bldg. Phone 1638

LARGE six room brick at 1909 21st street, near schools.

A KEG OF rent receipts won't buy a pound of nails, so why not buy the attractive 5-rm. brick veneer at 1925 27th St., corner lot, price $3,000.00 for quick sale, $1,000.00 cash, balance to suit.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 263 and 1057

SUBURBAN ACRE HOME

Prime location on 21st street, private water wks., gas, lights, phone, reliable party with $600 can purchase this bargain like rent. See R. D. McKINNEY, with R. A. McKinney, Realtor.

BARGAIN: 2007 5th, 4 rooms, bath, 2 concrete porches. Owner, 2101 13th.

BRAND new six room frame house at 2014 15th. $3600 with paving paid. Tel. 1954-J

SIX-ROOM house, good condition, yard well improved. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Phone 3390, Owner.

TEN-ROOM apartment house located close in on Tenth street. Bringing $100 month rent. See Owner, 1809 Ave. K

PRICE RANGE

We cover the field, in city property and farms. Well located business lots on Ave. J, priced right. Homes prices from $1250.00 to $15,000.00. Lots of good buys, residence lots located in any part of the city.
JOE HESS COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
1009½ Texas Avenue Phone 265

BARGAIN LIST

4 brick homes $2600.00 to $3500.00. 10% cash, 62½ foot lot on Broadway, $1250.00. One lot on 13th St. 2400-blk., $785.00, paving paid. Tom Sawyer 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

TWO-ROOM house, lot, $350 cash. Owner, 920 32nd.

SIX BIG ROOMS

This is a good home, north and east front. Large living room, bedrooms on the south and east. Nice yard with flowers and trees. You will like it. Located near High school. Is a wonderful buy at $4250.00. Have other good buys ranging in price, $2750 to $3500 and up.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co. Phone 1511

Six Rooms

We offer for sale a good, 6-room home that is an excellent "buy." It is of exceptionally good construction and in very best of condition. The interior having been completely redecorated. Weather-stripped. Choice location on brick pavement. $4850.00 with $1000.00 or more cash. Five per cent loan. Possession in 10 days

Robert W. Wright
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1208 Texas Ave. Tel. No. 3024
V. R. PLUMMER, Manager

Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property

Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work, etc.

30—Lots For Sale

MUST sell this lot quick. 2205 22nd street, $215.00. See R. D. McKinney, 1208 Texas Ave.

WELL located residential lots to trade for used car. Phone 579-J or 3572.

LOT BARGAIN

Non-Resident owners offer for immediate sale 120 foot, two 60 foot lots on 21st for $650.00 cash.
R. A. McKINNEY
Phone 261

LOT BARGAIN on 9th at Avenue W. $275. 904 13th.

REAL BUY: 4 lots, close in, Texas Avenue. Must sell. Phone 3820.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

MR. FARMER: If interested in buying a farm on the South Plains this fall see us. We are selling improved and unimproved farm lands on the South Plains that can be handled with very little cash (and on a plan that the buyer should know he can pay for it.)

Just as soon as you have gathered enough of your crop to know about what you have to invest, see us. You can pay some now and the balance this fall. ALEXANDER LAND CO., 314 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock.

Farms At Bargain Terms

We have been selected to sell four Lubbock county farms for a life insurance company. These farms are all well located, and we think the price is right. The cash payment will not exceed 15 per cent of the sales price. Possession will be given on January 1st, 1938. Let us talk with you about these farms, and when you see them you will, I am sure select one of them for your home. There are three half section farms, and one 160 acre farm.

Green Bros.
Lubbock Hotel Bldg. Phone 148
We Usually Have The Best Bargains

200 ACRES, improved, Jack county, trade for Lubbock residence. S. C. Williams, Idalou.

Real Estate

31—Farms and Land For Sale

320 ACRES, improved, 15 miles of Lubbock. Priced $32.50, $5.00 acre down, bal. 20 yrs., 5%. GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

177 1-10 ACRE highly improved, near Anton. $30 per acre, $1725 cash, balance Federal loan.

320 acres, fine farm, near Anton. $27.50 per acre.
M. C. SHELTON
216 Conley Bldg. Phone 1634

EIGHT 160-ACRE TRACTS OF FINE FERTILE LAND IN CULTIVATION, NINE MILES WEST OF LUBBOCK WE ARE GOING TO SELL FOR $320 CASH PAYMENT ON EACH 160-ACRE TRACT. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
G. C. McLEAN
Phone 2753 Rm. 202 Conley Bldg.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To own an improved farm home in Lubbock county on an easy payment plan. The following are worth investigating: 160 acres at $27.50 per acre; 320 acres at $35 per acre; 230 acres at $40, all south of Lubbock about 10 miles.

In eastern part of county: 320 acres fine land at $35.00 per A., worth more; 320 acres at $40.00 per acre; 640 acres at $32.50 per acre; 160 acres at $27.50 per acre. Many others

Now is a good time to buy before farms are rented for another year. We have unimproved farms as low as $22.50 per acre with $5.00 per acre cash payment. Come in and see us. We may have what you want. A small payment will hold a farm until you have your crop harvested.

TOM EDES R. R. WALKER
Lubbock Hotel, Phone 3616, Lubbock, Texas

200 A. in irrigation belt, all in cultivation, fair improvements. 232 A. improved. Under irrigation. $45 with this year's rent. Close in. ¼ section improved, 3 miles southwest of Tech. $42.50 per acre. 15 acres, 2 houses, dairy barn, etc., $4,000.

BAXTER HONEY
Phone 543

FOR SALE. Tractor and farm, will rent additional quarter to buyer. W. G. Boyd, Wilson, Tex.

FARM BARGAINS

160-acre farm, all cultivation, improved, 1 mile Meadow, $32.50 acre, $1300 cash. A good one at only $25.00. Cash $2,000. A 320 acres near Ropes, 75 cult. No imp. good farm near Roundup at $26.50. See us for farms, ranches and city property.
DELANEY-McKELVY CO.
Phone 167 236 Wall Bldg. Lubbock, Texas.

32—Oil Lands and Leases

EAST ¾ section 18, northwest ¼ section 16, block E, $2.50 acre. R. L. Stewart.

OIL LEASES BOUGHT
HOGAN & SIEBER
Oil Properties, Real Estate, Insurance
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

NOTICE

I have moved my office to 216 Conley building.

Come in and let me tell you about the good improved farms I have for sale at very attractive prices, also some nice homes in Lubbock, owners say sell, small cash payment, balance easy.

M. C. Shelton
Phone 1634
Room 216 Conley Bldg.

FOR SALE 320 acres $20 per acre, 2-160 acre tracts $25 per acre. Also some 80 acre tracts $30 acre.

O. E. SEARS
914 Main Phone 89

33—Real Estate

17 section New Mexico ranch only $5,000. 72 section New Mexico ranch $8,000. Several well located residence, at a bargain. 160 acres improved farm $32.50 per acre.

J. T. TRIGG
914 Main Telephone 65

320-ACRE improved farm, located 15 miles Lubbock. This is a first class farm. Price $26.50 acre, with terms and a real bargain. 156-acre improved farm 6 miles of Tech, 100 feet off paved highway, all fine level land. Price $40.00 acre. 30 acres on gas, lights and paving, close to Lubbock. Price $80.00 acre. New 4-room, modern stucco house, south of High school. Price $1650.00, take lot and some cash.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
1716½ Texas Avenue Phone 3820
Room 3 Brown Bldg.

320 ACRE farm, fair improvements south 8 miles, at a bargain.

160 acre farm south of Lubbock, will take tractor, and rent goes with sale.

Several good 160 and 80 acre farms, at a bargain with small cash payments.

Good 5-room house priced right and will take good car.
HOLT LAND COMPANY
1106 Texas Avenue
Phone 3366

10-ROOM house located on Broadway for sale at a real bargain.

Have a nice brick home and one acre of ground on the paving near Lubbock to trade for a well located home in Lubbock. 320-acre farm with a Federal loan, and will take cotton at 9c as a down payment. 160 acres good red cat-claw land $1000.00 cash payment, good terms on the balance.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Real Estate
1108 Texas Ave Phone 742

WE HAVE a client with ready cash that wants to buy a well located residence. Have a client with good 5 room modern home, well located, trade for farm. Have client that has real farm in East Texas, well improved, ask us about this trade for farm in Lubbock county or adjoining or home in Lubbock. Will give or take difference on either. 32 acres in Crosby county, 100 acres sowed in wheat with a fine stand, take cotton at 10 cts. and sell land at $30 per acre.

ED ALLEN DAN GREGORY
Phone 3868 1114 Texas Ave.

FOR TRADE

7-room brick home, double garage, 2200-blk., trade for cheaper clear home. Several nice homes for sale, 20% cash, balance like rent. A number of good farms well located in 80, 160 and 320 acre tracts. Priced from $20 to $60 A. Nice lot on 24th and Ave. T. Also 23rd and College. 4,000 A. ranch, sale, trade or lease.
J. M. LEWELLING
313 Citizens Bank Bldg. Ph. 677 or 1375-J

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe $175; 1929 Ford coupe $90; 1932 Chevrolet truck, dual wheels. PAY CASH AND PAY LESS. HOUSE OF WONDERS, 908 Ave. H.

TRADE equity in 1934 Ford for older model. 1656 Main.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE
1928 Chevrolet sedan
1929 Ford roadster
Model A Ford truck
1928 Packard pickup
1924 Pontiac coupe
1934 Chevrolet sedan
1935 Willys panel
1933 GMC truck.
E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
2203 Ave. H Phone 89

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

1931 Model A Ford truck	$150
1936 Pontiac Coach	$625
1929 Plymouth sedan	$130
1937 Ford Coach (85)	$635
1936 Chevrolet coach	$580

BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY
812 Main Phone 1018
USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G.

FOR SALE: 1933 Plymouth two-door bargain for cash. Box T. W., Avalanche.

SALE OR TRADE: 1935 Chevrolet pickup. 208 Palace Theatre, phone 1783.

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - CARS
1936 L. W. B. Dodge Truck
1936 L. W. B. 1½ ton Reo Truck
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1936 International Pickup
1935 Chevrolet Pickup
Many other bargains in cheaper trucks, pickups and used cars.
WEISS MOTOR CO.
113 Texas Phone 1011

1937 Willys Sedan	$395
1936 LaFayette Sedan	$525
1936 Willys Pickup	$295
1936 Ford Tudor	$395
1936 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan	$525

BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY
Nash-Lafayette-Willys 919 Texas Ave.

1932 MODEL 'B' FORD COUPE
Very clean throughout, radio, good rubber and paint ... $225
1928 Model A Ford Coupe, motor reconditioned, new tires ... $75
1928 Chevrolet Coach, above the average priced for only ... $75
E. E. CADDELL USED CARS
1407 Texas Ave.

1937 Pontiac 8 Fordor Sedan. Radio.
1937 Ford Fordor
3-1935 Ford 2 and 3 door sedans.
1934 Chevrolet trunk sedan. Extra clean, puncture proof tires.
1936 Chevrolet 4 door. Radio.
Many other good buys.
JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1414 Ave. K Phone 1812

FOR BETTER USED CARS

1937 V-8 Tudor with trunk. Only been driven 4,200 miles ... $645
1936 V-8 Tudor with trunk. Low mileage. Extra clean ... $525
1935 V-8 Delux tudor with radio ... $395
1934 V-8 Tudor, reconditioned motor. Good Tires. New paint ... $265
1933 V-8 Tudor. A real buy at ... $225
1933 Chevrolet Master Fordor Sedan. A-1 condition ... $195
1936 V-8 Pickup ... $395

CITY USED CAR EXCHANGE
1201-13th Lubbock

INSTALMENT PLAN
1937 BUICK 41 sedan, locally owned. 15,362 actual miles. Beautiful beige color. White side-wall tires. The next best buy to a new Buick.
1936 BUICK 2-door sedan. Beautiful finish. Condition ok in every way.
Many other values too numerous to mention, that we must sell at once. See them for yourself.
SCOGGIN - DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1009 Ave. J Phone 2033

Sacrifice Sale
1937 LaSalle
Four-door six-wheel Touring Sedan, White Sidewall Tires
No Trade-In
Must be cash.
Never registered—driven less than 500 miles (Oklahoma City to Lubbock).
Phone Room 615
Hotel Lubbock, Lubbock, Texas

HOUSE TRAILER
One of the most beautiful and modern house trailers in Texas. Custom built by Kratzer. We will sell you this modern trailer this week with a good 4-door Packard sedan thrown in for only $495 for both.
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Hudson-Terraplane
1008-10 Ave J Phone 2102

Markets At A Glance..

CHICAGO:
WHEAT—weak; export demand disappointing.
CORN—firm; loan basis high.
CATTLE—steady to strong.
HOGS—5-10 higher; top $9.65.

Cotton..

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. (AP) — Cotton continued its declining tendency today and lost from 4 to 10 points under hedging and some new selling attributed to increased crop ideas.

There were occasional spurts of trade buying on the dips and some price fixing by mills but the demand was sufficient only to hold the undertone steady.

Aside from favorable weather and expectations of an increased government crop estimate next Monday there was little in the news to affect trading on either side.

The weather map continued dry and temperatures were mostly above normal. Private advices from the interior estimated that the crop was from 80 to 95 per cent picked in southern localities.

Foreign markets were better than expected and brought a period of strength soon after the start. Opening prices were the highs of the day, and the market was on the downgrade through the remainder of the session.

The close was at or near the bottom with Dec. at 7.85, Jan. at 7.84, March at 7.87, May at 7.91, July at 7.95, Oct. at 8.00-bid, and Dec. (new) at 8.05-bid. Spots were steady, 12 points lower. Middling closed at 7.85 on sales of 5,715 bales.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. (AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at nine southern spot markets was 7.76 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.12 cents a pound.

Livestock..

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2. (AP) (USDA) — Hogs: 2,000; fairly active, steady to 10c higher than Monday's average; all buying top 9.25; freely; good to choice 140-300 lbs. 9.00@9.25; sows 7.75@8.35.

Cattle: 7,000; calves 2,000; beef steers and yearlings opening slow, steady to weak; generally bidding lower on short feds; she stock steady to strong, spots 10 to 15c higher; bulls, vealers and calves steady; load 984 lb. yearling steers 13.50; medium weights 13.25; bulk short feds eligible to sell from 8.50@11.25; choice 861 lb. heifers 11.00; few good beef cows up to 7.00 and above; selected vealers 10.00; choice stock steer calves 8.75.

Sheep: 6,000; lambs around 15c higher; sheep steady; three loads choice range lambs to shippers 10.10, numerous shipments 10.00; others down to 9.50; natives downward from 9.65; range ewes 4.00.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP)—Hogs 1,300; top 9.10 paid by shippers and small killers, packer top 9.00; good to choice 180-300 lb. 8.95@9.10; good lights averaging 160-175 lb. 8.50@8.85; few light lights down to 8.25 and butcher pigs 8.00 down, packing sows mostly 8.00@8.25.

Cattle 3,700; calves 2,500; few loads good fed steers 9.50@10.00; small lot outstanding milkfed yearlings 13.50; few other yearlings 5.00@8.00, most butcher cows 4.25@5.00; odd beef cows to 6.25; cutter grades 2.50@4.00; bulls 3.50@5.00; most slaughter calves 4.50@6.50; culls down to 4.00 and below; good stock steer calves largely 6.75@7.25.

Sheep 1,500, medium to good fat lambs 7.75@8.50, 8 decks of fat yearlings 7.50, few aged wethers 4.00, feeder lambs 6.00 @7.00.

Lubbock..

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company delivered Lubbock Grain — S. E. 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:	
No. 1 colored fowl over 4½ lbs.	12c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4½ pounds and under and No. 1 Leghorn Fowl, all weights	9c
No. 1 colored springs, 1½ pounds and up	14c
No. 1 Leghorn springs, 1½ pounds and up	12c
Stags	10c
Old cocks	4c
Guineas each	15c
Ducks and geese, lb.	5c
No. 2 poultry, 2 cents per pound or less respectively (rejects and culls not wanted)	
No. 1 young hen turkeys	8c
No. 1 old toms	6c
No. 2 turkeys	4c
BUTTERFAT:	
Butterfat, No. 1	32c
Butterfat, No. 2	30c
HIDES:	
No. 1 green hides	5c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged	3c
No. 1 dry hides	6c
No. 2 dry hides	4c
GRAIN:	
Threshed maize	60c-65c
Threshed kafir	55c-60c
Maize heads	$7.00-$8.00
Wheat	88c-90c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	55c-60c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	55c-60c
COTTON:	
Middling, 15-16 staple	7.25c
Middling, 7-8 staple	6.85c
Middling, 13-16 staple	5.60c
TUESDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS	
Sudan	1 car
Wheat	1 car
Milo	1 car
Kafir	1 car

Grains..

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Widely divergent action of wheat and corn characterized grain trading today, with wheat tumbling at times more than 2½ cents and corn climbing about 2 cents.

Proposed enactment of 30 cents a bushel United States processing tax on wheat, together with disappointing smallness of North American wheat export business, did much to pull wheat down. Assertions that government corn loans on a basis of 50 cents a bushel had been practically decided upon today furnished a decided stimulus for the corn market.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1⅞ to 2⅜ cents under yesterday's finish, Dec. 94@94⅛, May 93⅝@93¾, July 88⅝@88¾, corn unchanged to 1⅜ higher, Dec. 58⅝@58¾, May 59½, July 60, oats unchanged to ⅜ up, Dec. 30⅝@30¾, and rye 1½ to 1⅞ down, Dec. 71⅞. In provisions, the outcome was 12 to 22 cents advance.

Surprise setbacks of Liverpool wheat quotations started the Chicago wheat market downhill, and although abrupt bulges in corn values led to rallies at times in wheat here the effect of corn price jumps had no lasting influence on the bread grain.

Aggressive demand for what was lacking and the market here gave way swiftly at some stages, indifference on the part of speculative buyers being blamed as well as dearth of export demand. A good deal of the hesitancy of wheat buyers was associated too with a waiting disposition shown on account of monthly unofficial crop estimates scheduled to be issued here tomorrow.

CHICAGO REPORT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP)—Demand was fair for wheat and other offerings on the cash grain market here today. Estimated receipts were wheat 9 cars; oats 3 cars, sorghums 3.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.10@1.11; No. 2 nominally 62@64.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nominally 1.02@1.05; No. 3 yellow milo per 100 pounds nominally 99@1.62. No. 2 white kafir per 100 pounds nominally 1.00@1.02, No. 3 white kafir nominally 97@99.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 76@78. No. 2 yellow 72@73.

Oats No. 2 red 44@46. No. 3 red 42½@43½.

Official Records..

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk and compiled by Security Abstract and Title company, 1208 Texas avenue.

Charles Wilton to Beatrice Wilton Lee, $10. Part of east half of southwest quarter of section 54, block A, Lubbock county.

Mrs. Alice Jones and husband to Earl Martin, $10. Lot 9, block 9, McCrummen's first addition to Lubbock.

Mrs. L. A. Brown to C. B. McCling $95. Lot 16 and 17, block 186, original town of Lubbock.

Ed P. Wilson to Herndon Durham, $500. Lots 6 and 7, block 43, Merrill addition to Lubbock.

Mrs. S. C. Bihl to Joseph F. Bihl $1. Lot 1, block 44, original town of Lubbock.

Fred Schulte to B. C. Brittain, $10. Three hundred twenty-four acres of north half of section 51, block S, Lubbock county.

Marriage Licenses

Antonio Lopez, 21, and Miss Francisca Florez, 16, both of Cotulla.

A. R. Montgomery, 40, of Edinburg and Miss Dorene Terrell, 21, of Stamford.

Lubbock Courts

COUNTY COURT
J. J. Dillard, Judge Presiding

Mike Boehl [illegible] against W. J. Richardson [illegible]

Firestone Tire and Rubber company against [illegible] and Clifford Brown, debt and damages.

99TH DISTRICT

Josephine Cloud against Roy Cloud, suit for divorce.

Old Age Assistance

(Continued From Page One)

by the board its revolving fund maintained for matching federal grants will have been reduced by Feb. 1 to approximately $752,000, leaving January income to be allocated for February payment.

"It is foreseen by the board that the February, March and April revenue quite likely will be substantially lower than during the winter months and in order to be able to continue to pay the bank at the rate of $100,000 per month after January it is evident some adjustments will be necessary."

Immediate reduction in the office and field staffs of the old age assistance organization would be necessary, Teer continued, because the legal allowance for administrative purposes had been exceeded in September and October. The allowance is five per cent of funds paid out for assistance.

Salary Increases Tell

"The overexpenditure was brought about through salary increases voted by the legislature and made effective Sept. 1 and through the further necessity of replenishing supplies and materials which had been exhausted during the past fiscal year," he said.

"An immediate reduction in personnel therefore is necessary in order to get back within the five per cent allowable and to remain within it should income be reduced through the spring months.

"Further, it would not be permissible to use five per cent of funds paid to the bank for administrative expense so that during the next months there will not be available the usual five per cent of actual funds paid out."

Writing of checks for November, which had been stopped pending a fresh survey of the situation, will be resumed.

Rep. Doyle Settle

(Continued From Page One)

ship of the House Appropriations committee in the history of Texas.

Settle, 28, represents Lubbock, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, Terry, Dawson, Yoakum, Lynn and Gaines counties.

Started Under Stevenson

He was made a member of the committee soon after his election and was made vice-chairman to fill a vacancy when Coke R. Stevenson was speaker of the house. He was reappointed to that place when Calvert was made speaker.

The "big business" of the committee at the next session will be economy and the cutting of appropriations, Settle said. He explained he would disapprove of all slashes in appropriations that were not absolutely necessary.

Settle also is a member of the house banking committee; legislative districting committee and the continued expense committee.

NEW DICKENS BUSINESS

DICKENS, (Special)—F. H. Futch has opened the Edna Grocery store here. Futch has lived near here several years.

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED CARS
To make room for new models soon, we are reducing all used car prices
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
Less than 5,000 miles. Come and see it.
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Touring
New Tires, Low Mileage, Really A Nice Car.
1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe
In Perfect Condition.
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door Touring
Low Mileage, Really a Clean Car.
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Touring
New Tires, Motor O. K., Priced To Sell.
1935 Plymouth 2-Door
Motor reconditioned, tires O. K.

COMPLETE STOCK ALL MODEL CARS.
Prices ranging from $50 to $500.
Used Car Lot Lighted for Your Convenience—Open Until 9:30 P. M.
Beasley Motor Co.
13th at J DEPENDABLE DEALER DODGE-PLYMOUTH Tel 400

WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS
Complete Body—Fender repair—Paint Department. Let Us Give You Estimate.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Avenue J Dependable Dealer Phone 400

Farms Outstripping Cities When Home Building Concerned

(By Staff Correspondent)

FLOYDADA, Nov. 2.—Farm owners are outstripping city property owners in the matter of new homes and repairs, lumber men and others here report.

Five new houses, costing up to as much as $10,000 each, are either being completed or have been finished within 30 days, a check showed. Ot least 12 houses have been built the past nine months.

One house just finished is of rock veneer and petrified wood, costing over $7,000. The stone came from Dickens county.

Repairs have been many during the summer, following wheat harvest. There is a lull now, but in the winter the repairing of houses and farm buildings is expected to start.

Services Of Church Will Be Said Today Over Dead Peace Officer

(Continued From Page One)

Feb. 7, 1935, and upon later civil litigation.

Widow, Five Children Survive

Surviving Cato, additional to his widow, are five children, Robert, 17, Binion, 13, Johnnie Ruth, 10, W. F. jr., 6, and Ina Jean, 3; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Bush of Whitewright; and three brothers, P. A. Cato of Wilson, W. R. Cato of Whitewright, and T. W. Cato of Farmersville.

Active pallbearers at funeral services will be Giles Connell, N. C. Outlaw, H. J. Deitrich and Jim Hundley, all of Post, Sheriff B. L. Parker of Tahoka, and J. C. May of Clovis, N. M. Honorary pallbearers will be Louie Ayers of Slaton, Clinton S. Stallings of Post, W. B. Jones of Amarillo, and Police Chief R. L. Wicker of Slaton.

Was Absolved Of Murder

Sheriff Cato and three co-defendants were acquitted on the murder charge after a lengthy trial at which the officer testified he opened fire with a machine gun when he was investigating a robbery report and because he thought Federal Agent Stafford and a companion were hijackers. Jointly charged in that fatal trial with the sheriff were Dr. L. W. Kitchen, Dr. V. A. Hartman and Tom Morgan, sr., a farmer whom Cato had commissioned as a special deputy to assist him in that particular investigation.

Mrs. Stafford subsequently sued the sheriff and his bonding company for damages in connection with Stafford's death and obtained judgment of $10,000 against the sheriff and $5,000 against the surety company, officials here said this morning. That trial also was in federal district court at Lubbock.

Operated Blacksmith Shop

During recent months, the former sheriff had been operating a blacksmith shop at Southland, following the same business in which he was engaged at the time of his first election as sheriff more than 11 years ago. Although he was said to have developed a business of such volume that expansion had become necessary, officials were told by friends and relatives of the former officer that he had been despondent for a long period of time.

They said, however, there had been no apparent change in his demeanor the last few days, and County Attorney Moss reported that he talked to Cato Monday afternoon and that he seemed unusually cheerful. Members of the family reported that he arose as usual this morning and ate breakfast, but told his wife that he was not feeling well and did not plan to go to his shop during the day.

Wandered About Yard

Mrs. Cato proceeded about her housework and Cato wandered about the front yard for a few minutes. The eldest son, Robert, left for his place of employment at a drug store at the usual time.

Immediately after, reports continued, the former sheriff went into one of the bedrooms. The shot was fired an instant later. He apparently was dead when Mrs. Cato and Robert reached his side. The son reported that he was less than half a block away when he heard the report of the gun.

Investigators said that the bullet passed entirely through his body, crashed through a wall and was found in a basket of clothing in the bathroom. The body was taken in charge by the Davis-Mason Funeral home, but funeral arrangements had not been made. Mrs. Cato was prostrated by grief.

Vigorous Enforcement Officer

Cato's long administration as Garza county sheriff was marked by his vigorous enforcement of prohibition laws, and it was something of a boast among residents of the county that it probably was as difficult to secure liquor there during prohibition days as in any county in Texas.

However, it was an investigation of suspected narcotic violations which precipitated the sheriff's name into the national headlines. Other officers were agreed that his enforcement of narcotic laws had been even more unrelenting than those dealing with liquors.

According to his version of the shooting of Narcotic Agent Stafford, he had received reports that suspicious persons were at the veterinary hospital operated by Dr. Kitchen and that it looked as though a holdup was in progress there.

Cato's story, as related at the trial, was that he and Special Officer Morgan went to Kitchen's place and saw a man and woman sitting in an automobile parked outside. The couple afterward was identified as being D. L. Lowery and Eva Michelle, government narcotic informers.

The report, as quoted today by Sheriff Tom Abel, was that as Cato and Morgan were questioning the couple, the woman called out something to the effect, "Oh, Mac." An instant later, Cato's story continued, an armed man emerged from the veterinary hospital and made a threatening flourish with his gun.

Promptly Opened Fire

Cato said that he promptly opened fire with a submachine gun he usually carried on investigations of the apparent type.

Stafford's companion on the occasion was V. C. McCullough, also a narcotic agent. The two were operating out of the Fort Worth office of the federal bureau.

Morgan's presence at the scene of the shooting was accounted for by the sheriff's explanation that he had encountered him while enroute to the veterinary hospital to investigate the hijacking report. Exercising the authority of his office the sheriff deputized Morgan and directed that he go to the scene to give any assistance needed.

Sheriff Cato had been a resident of Garza county more than 20 years, and previous to his election as sheriff had served as deputy at Southland under Sheriffs Will Cravey and Ben Stewart. Cato disposed of the blacksmith shop at Southland when he was elected sheriff.

Aggie Club Plans Pig Roast In Honor Of Judging Members

Plans for the Texas Technological college Aggie club's tenth annual pig roast in honor of the senior judging teams were made at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

The entertainment will be held on the night of Nov. 15 just before the leaving of two senior judging teams to compete in contests, officers of the club said. Soon after the pig roast the senior grain judging team will leave to compete in the International Livestock exposition's contests at Chicago.

The first pig roast held by the club was 10 years ago. It was in honor of the first livestock judging team at the college which soon afterwards competed in contests at Chicago.

State Of War In Asuncion But Rumored Disorders Quelled

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 2. (AP)—A state of war was enforced in Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, tonight after an attempted uprising by members of the army who sought to create a dictatorship.

Lieutenant Colonel Arturo Bray, chief of the Asuncion headquarters, was authorized to establish the rule although a communique from the secretary of state said the revolt had been suppressed.

Government Assures Corn Price Stability

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—Corn growers received assurance today government millions would be used to guarantee them a return of 50 cents a bushel on average grain from this year's big, price-depressing crop.

Officials said $85,000,000 made available by President Roosevelt's order would permit the Commodity Credit corporation to underwrite, mostly through private agencies, loans to farmers on about 170,000,000 bushels. Banks are expected to make additional loans without government underwriting if prices are maintained, officials said.

Rates Announced

They revealed the government loans would be at the rate of 50 cents on field corn testing 14.5 per cent moisture content or less. If the moisture content is greater, the loan rate will be reduced.

Farmers must pledge compliance with next year's federal farm program in order to obtain the advances, well-informed persons said.

Officials also were reported considering limiting the loan to farmers who cooperated in this year's soil conservation program, but a decision on this and other details was to be announced later.

Automobile Burns At Cemetery Near Idalou; Owner Unknown

A new coach, owner of which early this morning remained unknown, was burned completely on the highway east of Idalou near the cemetery about midnight.

When the burning car was discovered by a truck driver, no persons were in it or near it, said W. E. Elliott, constable at Lorenzo, who with Constable J. W. Wood of Idalou investigated. Members of the Texas Highway patrol were called.

The vehicle was a 1937 Oldsmobile coach and bore a license plate from Foard county. The machine was facing east, both headlights were broken, but otherwise the car showed no evidence of a crash, officers said.

Post Negro Given Two Years For Slaying There May 26

POST, Nov. 2. (Special) — Neil Owen, negro, was found guilty today by a jury and punishment set at two years imprisonment on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of ill Miles, also a negro, here May 26.

The case was tried before Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa in 106th district court here. Owen pleaded self defense.

Judge Reed discharged the jury for the week at the end of the day because of the press of farm work.

COMMITTEE NAMED

SUDAN, (Special)—Mayor W. W. Carpenter announced appointment of a committee to assist Postmaster Simon D. Hay in taking an unemployment census. On the committee are: Arnold Purtell, Forrest Weimhold, Mrs. W. D. Biggers, Mrs. L. E. Slate, Mrs. Laura Hay, and Mrs. Gladys Terry.

Headon Collision Kills Four Persons Near Madisonville

MADISONVILLE, Tex., Nov. 2. (AP) Four persons were killed tonight in a headon collision eight miles from here.

The dead are three girl high school students, Janice Scott, 15, Floradel Coleman, 15, and Betty Ash, 15, and Marian Jordan, negro.

The three girls had gone for a ride after school and were returning home when their car was in collision with a truck driven by the negro.

Witnesses said the negro swerved his truck to avoid a collision with a bus.

The truck and the auto occupied by the girls crashed headon and both were demolished.

Child Is Saved

(Continued From Page One)

the victim is held by the heels in an effort to let the water run out.

That was where Elmer Gosdin came into the picture. In reality, he entered the picture years ago when he was a member of the varsity football team of Durant, Okla., High school. Someone on that squad had learned life saving methods—what to do when someone apparently had drowned. Gosdin got his lessons from them. It proved to be a preparation for yesterday.

"At first I didn't know what to do," Gosdin related Tuesday. "I was as much in panic as the rest of them. Then suddenly it all came back to me."

Result was, witnesses relate, that he placed Helen on her stomach. He applied pressure on her diaphram in the manner that practice has proved. Estimates varied from five to 15 minutes as to how long efforts were continued to restore respiration, but finally water poured from her lungs, color began to return to her body, she began to breath and, finally, she began to cry.

No Danger Expected

When the ambulance, belatedly summoned, finally arrived, she had been wrapped in warm blankets. Soon after she was sleeping. She was kept under medical observation Tuesday, and will continue under that scrutiny today. But barring the unforeseen, attendants said, she should be none the worse for her experience.

Contributing to the miraculous coincidence which meant life for little Helen was the fact that the Gosdin family moved here only two months ago. Elmer Gosdin is associated with his father, Louis Gosdin, in the construction contracting business and with him in their new home here is Mrs. Louis Gosdin, his mother, and two sisters, Misses Gladys and Dorothy.

Roosevelt Votes

(Continued From Page One)

side the hall, cheered the president loudly.

Seated in his car, just before leaving, he called to them to be photographed with him.

They did—with a rush.

"This is as good as Hollywood," he laughed. "This is what you call a mob scene."

Macabre Scene Left In Wake Of Party

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 2. (AP)—Stab wounds killed a widowed mother and the 22-year-old sweetheart of her son and left two others in a serious condition at the end of a Halloween celebration today.

The dead, found in a second floor apartment over an ice cream store, were Mrs. Florence Tait, 42, and Dorothy Bash.

Floyt Tait, 20, who was engaged to marry Miss Bash this month, and Mrs. Hilda Seymour, 40, a widow, were critically wounded.

Police Chief W. R. Kennedy said police found Tait lying on a hall floor, bleeding badly, his arm around his dead sweetheart. She had been stabbed seven times. An eight-inch knife was sticking in Tait's stomach.

Chief Kennedy said Mrs. Seymour told police she was awakened by sounds of quarreling in the hall about 4:30 a. m. and that Tait had stabbed her, his mother, Dorothy and himself.

Explosives Ordered To Halt Fire In Sabine School House

KILGORE, Nov. 2. (AP)—Dynamite was sought here tonight to halt a fire which was raging in the $100,000 school building of the Sabine independent school district, midway between Kilgore and Gladewater.

Kilgore and Gladewater fire departments went to the scene, but were powerless because no water mains were available.

Constable Mat Bell of the Sabine district came to Kilgore and telephoned supply stores for dynamite to be used in the burning building.

NEW SUDAN DEPUTY

SUDAN, (Special)—After a plea of numerous business persons here for a deputy sheriff to be stationed in Sudan, Mrs. F. A. Loyd, sheriff of Lamb county, has moved Deputy Arch Jones here from Amherst. He will continue to work Amherst, as will Chief Deputy Sam Hutson, who lives in Littlefield.

MOVED TO SPUR

SPUR, (Special)—Cecil Scott, formerly with the Teague Drug store in Slaton, has come here to be with the City Drug store. Mrs. Scott will be employed in the Whitacre-Milam variety store.

SCHOOLS REOPEN

DICKENS, (Special)—The Dickens school, closed for several weeks because of cotton picking, has resumed its session. A. C. Shaw, superintendent, said. Schools at Wichita and Patton Springs also were reopened, Monday.

NEW BOWLING ALLEY

SPUR, (Special)—Jack Ensey and W. C. Presley have opened a bowling alley in the B. F. Hale building.

GOOD COTTON YIELD

ROARING SPRINGS, (Special)—Many farmers here report cotton is turning out from half a bale to a bale per acre. Latest report shows around 1,800 bales of cotton ginned. An average of third of a bale per acre is reported.

40—Classified Display

STUDY DIESEL
America's Fastest Growing Industry



Largest and best equipped Diesel School in the Southwest now opening classes in Lubbock. Practical shop and laboratory training included. All industry is now being Dieselized and calling for trained Diesel men. We want to interview mechanically inclined men who have the desire to qualify for a position in this new industry. Write, phone or call.
SOUTHWESTERN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
202 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 3978

GAS
THE PERFECT FUEL



Faultless COOKING
WITH NEW MONEL TOPPED MAGIC CHEFS

HERE are the new gas ranges that take the guesswork out of cooking .. eliminate the heartbreak of baking failures . . . make meal preparation as pleasant as eating . . . those are the modern Magic Chefs. They light automatically, control heat automatically, without work-weary stooping or bending. More, the Magic Chefs speed up cooking, pare down the loss of heat. That means faster meals at less expense . . . in a kitchen that's comfortable.

And with Monel tops that stand intense heat, that never rust, never chip . . . tops that take abuse and stay permanently beautiful, you have the complete, ideal kitchen companion.

Expensive to buy? Not with the many different models for varying purse and purpose.

Liberal Allowance Will Be Made For Your Old Range—
Convenient Terms

West Texas Gas Co.
Good Gas With Dependable Service

U. S. Declines Spanish War Mediation Offer

Policy Cited In Missive To Cuba

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Cuba's effort to enlist United States aid in mediating the Spanish civil war failed today.

Turning down an invitation to join other American republics in a mediation effort, the state department replied to do so would be contrary to its policy of non-interference in the affairs of foreign countries.

The note to Havana expressed confidence Cuba would "fully appreciate" the reasons for the American stand.

Last year Uruguay made a proposal like Cuba's and received a similar reply.

No Arrest Made In Wreck Investigation

POST, Nov. 2. (Special)—Investigation of the automobile-truck collision 19 miles east of Post early Monday in which Eugene Bailey, 55, Hill county resident, suffered injuries resulting in his death, was completed by county officers Tuesday, with no arrests being made.

Bailey, according to report to Sheriff Jim Power, was a member of a party of four en route from Hill county to Morton to pick cotton for a relative. Reports continued they had resumed their journey before dawn Monday when the collision occurred with an oil truck from Ralls. Name of the driver of the truck was not available at the sheriff's office this morning.

Hurled From Car

Bailey, reports continued, was hurled from the car to the pavement on his head. He was brought to the office of Dr. V. A. Hartman here and died without regaining consciousness. All others in the colliding vehicles escaped with bruises, one of them being J. W. Bailey, son of the man killed.

The body was taken to the Davis-Mason Funeral home by which it was forwarded today to Hubbard, Texas, for funeral services and burial.

PRISON BOARD DRASTIC

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 (P)—The state prison board today discharged Stock Supervisor Lindley, of the prison system, for "inefficiency" and five prison farm stockmen for "economical reasons." The discharges were provided in a resolution passed unanimously by the board members on recommendation of the board's stock committee.

Dillard Tells Jury To Return Today

A county court jury late Tuesday had not rendered a verdict in the procuring case against George Brown, negro. Members of the jury were instructed by Judge J. J. Dillard to return at 8:30 o'clock this morning to continue deliberations.

A charge of operating a bawdy house against Sadie McClendon Tuesday was dismissed, court attaches said.

Other cases which were set for Tuesday but were not heard were: Luther Burns, procuring charge; and Juan Manriquez, charged with violation of state liquor laws.

On today's docket are charges of: Chester Jenkins, drunkenness; Willie and Mattie Holmes and Frank Whitley, theft; Bill Van Zandt, gambling; and Louis Espetia, liquor law violation.

Great Britain's most extensive farm crop is hay, of which 6,606,000 acres were harvested in 1935; its weightiest crop, turnips, 10,301,000 tons, the same year.

Heavy Grain Yield In Floyd; Much Pasturage Expected

(By Staff Correspondent)

LOCKNEY, Nov. 2. — Eastern Floyd county farmers will have hundreds of tons of grain sorghum to sell this year, since harvesting of the crop indicates a record yield.

Some farmers, it is reported here, are planning to sell the grain to feeders and others will feed out a few head themselves.

Sheep and cattle, especially sheep, are coming in. One man has distributed 6,000 head and there are that many more here. Later there will be many cattle.

Mr. And Mrs. Jay Slaughter To Leave Soon For Mexico City

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Nov. 2.—Jay B. Slaughter, the roving Rotarian of Post, and his wife, better known as "Skeeter," will leave Nov. 8 for Mexico City on a three-weeks trip into Old Mexico.

The Slaughters have traveled from coast to coast and in foreign lands. They have much bric-a-brac from several lands.

Hobbs Man Dies After Wife Shot

HOBBS, N. M., Nov. 2. (AP)—Carl Simpson, oil drilling company employe, shot and seriously wounded his wife, then killed himself as they lay in bed here early today, police Patrolman Sam Cooley said.

Simpson, shot through the head, died without regaining consciousness. A coroner's jury held he came to his death from a "gun-shot wound, self-inflicted."

His wife, Gertrude, ran from their home to a store next door and collapsed, Cooley said. She was taken to a hospital, where attendants said a bullet wound in her side was "serious but not dangerous."

Abilene Postal Receipts Pass All Time Records For City

ABILENE, Nov. 2. (Special)—Abilene postal receipts for October were $18,956.27, an all-time record for that month. It was the second time in the history of the office that October passed the $18,000 mark.

October was the 31st consecutive month that postal receipts registered an increase over the corresponding month of the year before.

For the 10 months of 1937, receipts were $166,162.09. Previous record was in 1929 when they were $150,528.29.

Tune in KFYO



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Morning

7.00 Farmall Farmers
7.15 Cosden's ... Program
7.30 Just About Time
7.45 Breakfast B...
8.00 United Press News
8.15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes
9.00 Pan Presents
9.05 Morning Concert
9.30 Magic Hour
9.45 Morning Dance
10.00 United Press News
10.15 Monticello Party Line
10.30 Console Moods
10.45 Morning Devotional
11.00 Health Talk
11.15 Tinting Around
11.30 Organ With Bernie Howell
11.45 Dance

Afternoon

12.00 Kelly Kids
12.15 Feature Program
12.30 Rhythm Captains
12.45 United Press News
1.00 RCA Swingsters
1.15 Music Box
1.30 Zenith Party
1.45 Say It With Music
2.00 Petite Musicale
2.30 Markets
2.45 Variety Matinee
3.00 Markets
3.15 To Be Announced
3.30 Cub Reporter
3.45 Lubbock Public Schools
4.00 Matinee Dance
4.30 Redeemer Lutheran Church
4.45 There Was A Time When
5.00 The Monitor Views the News
5.15 Cocktail Capers
5.40 Tech Tatler
5.45 Sports Review

Evening

6.00 Uncle John and His Lone Star Rangers
6.15 United Press News
6.30 Paranas Pioneers
6.45 Club Cabana
7.00 Dinner Hour
7.30 Time To Re-Tire
7.45 In the Crimelight
8.00 The Lampitt Hour
8.30 Let's Dance
9.00 Eventide Echoes
9.15 Dance Variety
9.30 Harlem Minstrels
10.00 SIGN OFF

NEW SUDAN HOME

SUDAN, (Special)—The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Teal on Temple street is rapidly taking form and will be completed soon. It is one of the first new homes to be started here in recent months.



new sparkling DRESSES

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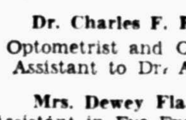
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