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TO LIMIT
HEAP

Two Southwest Texas Towns Severely Battered By Swiftly Rising Floodwaters

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN SPORT TOGS FROM THE HUB CLOTHIERS "EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS" 1002 BROADWAY

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 12, No. 47 | 36 Pages Today | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, July 24, 1938 | (AP) Means "Associated Press"

Price 5 Cents | Latest News Report ★ ★ Printed At 3 A. M.

O'Daniel Holds Majority Over Field; Nelson Third; Mann Presses Woodul

Allen, Dillard, Bryan Win; Abel Is Ahead

Few Candidates Left To Make Up August Ballot; Lengthy Ballot Slows Up Counting

BY R. C. HANKINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

LEAD flew Saturday in Lubbock county when voters unlimbered heavy calibre pencils in 18 polling places.

On basis of unofficial, incomplete returns nominations were decided in 14 races, five of which were non-contested.

"Lead poisoning" claimed 35 candidates, leaving only 18 persons in nine races to go into the Aug. 27 "runoff" primary, unless J. T. Inmon emerges ahead of his two opponents in the final count.

At 2 o'clock this morning, when it was estimated approximately 900 votes had not been counted, Inmon held a margin of 91 votes over the combined ballots of his two opponents for justice of peace, precinct 1, place 2, John A. Odom and J. S. Medley. Nomination of Inmon would narrow the field to eight races.

MOORE FAMILY DOES WELL

The Moore family did right well in Saturday's elections.

Louie F. Moore went into the run-off here for district clerk.

A brother Frank L. Moore was nominated over two opponents for tax assessor-collector of Floyd county.

Another brother Hollis R. Moore sought the nomination for tax assessor-collector of Clay county—and unofficial reports to friends indicated he was well in the race early in the night.

Thirteen Races Decided

Nominees were decided in the offices of district attorney, county judge, county clerk, county attorney (no opposition), county treasurer, county surveyor, (no opposition), hide inspector, Democratic county chairman (no opposition), county commissioner of precinct 2, justice of peace in precinct 1, place 1 (no opposition), constable in precinct 2 and public weigher in precinct 2 (no opposition), and county tax assessor-collector.

Runoffs will result in offices for district clerk, sheriff, county superintendent of public instruction, where the vote was neck-to-neck all night, county commissioner of precincts 1, 3 and 4, for constable of precinct 1 and, as said, possibly for justice of peace in precinct 1, place 2.

On basis of returns early this morning, approximately 6,200 votes that did not include precinct 9 at Slaton, about 600 votes from precinct 5 in Lubbock and about 30 at Idalou, showed the following won nomination:

Here They Are

J. J. Dillard over A. V. Weaver, jr., for county judge;

Ed D. Allen over W. E. Lavender for county clerk;

H. B. Bryan over A. G. Hunt for tax assessor-collector.

Robert J. Allen (uncontested) for county attorney;

A. B. Ellis over Frank Bowles for county treasurer;

A. L. Harris (uncontested) for county surveyor;

M. C. Boyd over Eastin Wolffarth for inspector of hides and animals;

L. C. Ellis (uncontested) for county Democratic chairman;

Ben Mansker over G. L. Elder for commissioner of county precinct 2;

Walter Davies (uncontested) for justice of peace, precinct 1, place 1;

Charles D. Yates over Bill Evetts for constable of precinct 2;

Boyce Wicker (uncontested) for public weigher at Slaton;

Chairmen Unopposed

And the 18 Democratic precinct chairmen, none of whom was contested except in an occasional write-in ballot.

High men who will go into the runoff, the first mentioned being highest in each instance:

For sheriff, Tom Abel and Chas. S. Middleton;

For county superintendent, Joseph R. Griggs and Claud L. Hale;

For commissioner of precinct 1, Barrett Penney and Rufus Rush;

For commissioner of precinct 3, T. L. Holt and Edgar E. Gray;

For commissioner of precinct 4, B. O. McWhorter and V. G. Farris;

For justice of peace in precinct 1, place 2, J. T. Inmon and John A. Odom;

For constable of precinct 1, Win-

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Lead For Sheriff



TOM ABEL



CHARLIE MIDDLETON
(One large Slaton box unreported)

County Goes For O'Daniel And Woodul, Nelson And Sadler In Races For State-Wide Offices

BY C. W. RATLIFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

LUBBOCK county voters, balloting in fewer numbers than in the 1936 election, gave W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour broker and mountain music maker, the top position in the governor's race Saturday on the face of incomplete returns.

Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, state railroad commissioner and the Panhandle's candidate in the race for the state's highest office, was second with no chance of overtaking the "Hill Billy" in the final standing.

Attorney General William McCraw ran a poor third.

O'Daniel received a total of 2,846 votes in the unofficial returns early this morning. Three of the county's 18 precincts were incomplete; one precinct, No. 9 at Slaton not even making an incomplete report, and No. 12 at Idalou and No. 5, Lubbock, turning in partial returns. About 500 to 600 votes were to be counted. Approximately 300 votes were in the Slaton box.

Tables Showing How County Voted Are Found On Page 9

Thompson had 1,903 votes in the incomplete count. McCraw had 801 and Tom Hunter was running fourth with 544. The remainder of the candidates received less than 200 votes. Karl A. Crowley polled 105 votes and Clarence Farmer got 25. Other standings were: James A. Ferguson 11, Marvin P. McCoy 8, Clarence R. Miller, who had withdrawn in favor of Thompson, 8; Thomas Self 2 and S. T. Brogdon and Joseph King one each.

Nelson Leads Handily

Lubbock's candidate in the state races, State Senator G. H. Nelson was given a large majority in his race for lieutenant-governor, his opponents receiving a total of 1,293 votes to the 4,670 polled by Nelson. His nearest opponent, Coke Stevenson, received 506.

Lubbock county voters favored County Judge Alvin R. Allison of Hockley county, over four Lubbock county candidates and one from Lynn. Allison received 2,153 votes while Ralph Brock with 1,104 and John Vickers with 1,175, were neck and neck for second place with the remaining votes certain to send Vickers farther ahead or drop him behind Brock. W. P. Florence of Slaton polled 784 votes and T. W. Montgomery of Lynn county got 469.

District Attorney Burton S. Burks, seeking his second term, outdistanced Vaughn E. Wilson, 4,264 to

(Turn to Page 9, Column 8, Please)

Lost Tourists Located Safe

(By The Associated Press)

GRANTS, N. M., July 23.—Three plucky women tourists, surviving four days virtually without food or water in the jagged lava badlands of western New Mexico, were rescued by searchers today.

They exclaimed, when four men came upon them as they huddled under a bush, "we couldn't have lasted another day."

Suffering From Hunger

They were bruised, scratched and suffering from hunger and exposure as they climbed into Governor Clyde Tingley's automobile and were sped toward Albuquerque.

The women, Misses Irene and Laura Piedalue and Marie Antoinette de Laforrest, told a harrowing story of the adventures which befell them after they left the main traveled highway here Tuesday and turned south for an exploration of the perpetual ice caves, in the lava country 30 miles away.

Never Found Caves

They parked their automobile near the caves—where it was found yesterday—and set out on foot over the razor-sharp lava flow. They never found the cave, but became lost almost immediately among the rugged rock hummocks.

For four days they wandered. A

(Turn to Page 12, Column 8, Please)

Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lipscomb of 2510 Texas avenue, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 4:15 o'clock Saturday morning at Plains hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hudnall of 1610 Avenue E on the birth of a daughter at 10:10 o'clock Friday night at the residence, reported by Lubbock clinic.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy unday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

Negro Applicant Had All The Answers For This Officer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., July 23. (AP)—State Policeman John D. Rush was giving an elderly negro an examination for a driver's license.

"What does a red light mean?" the officer asked.

"Stop," answered the negro.

"How about the green light?"

"Go."

"What does an amber light mean?"

The applicant scratched his head a minute, and replied, "amberlance."

Clovis Man Dies After Finding The Answer To His Question

DENVER, July 23. (AP)— D. V. Bradford, 28, of Clovis, N. M., died today in Denver general hospital and found the final answer to a question he asked last night of a friend:

"I wonder what would happen if a train bumped those cars?"

As Bradford sat on a railroad siding with John Gregg, 32, of Amarillo, Texas, his right leg was severed and his left leg crushed when a switch engine bumped the cars to which he pointed when he spoke to Gregg. Gregg jumped away safely.

Issuance Of Bonds For New Sterling Courthouse Voted

STERLING CITY, July 23.—(AP)—The issuance of $49,000 in bonds for the erection of a new courthouse here was authorized by Sterling county voters, 281 to 48, today.

Proceeds from the bond issue and a PWA grant of $45,000 will finance the project. Voters went to the polls in a slow rain that fell throughout the day.

Plains Reports Give O'Daniel, Nelson Leads

Few Run-Off Races Are To Be Staged; County Returns Are Slow In Being Reported

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

WITH returns extremely slow in coming in, only partial reports from eight counties being available early Sunday, Saturday's Democratic primary indicated the South Plains was behind W. Lee O'Daniel for governor; State Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock for lieutenant-governor and Gerald Mann for attorney general.

O'Daniel had more votes than his opponents, practically two to one. He had 10,451 votes to 2,826 for Ernest Thompson, of Amarillo. William McCraw was third with 1,001 votes; Tom Hunter, 855 and Karl Crowley 475.

Nelson Given Support

Nelson received 8,746 votes for lieutenant-governor; Pierce Brooks was second with 1,749 and Coke Stevenson third with 1,448.

For attorney general Walter Woodul received 3,652 votes to 4,113 for Gerald Mann. Robert Calvert was third with 1,493; Ralph Yarbrough fourth with 1,226.

Alvin R. Allison of Levelland led for state representative from the 119th district; C. L. Harris, incumbent in the 118th district led Joe A. Merritt.

Louis Reed Wins

The 106th judicial district gave Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa his first elective term as judge. Truett Smith, district attorney, was without an opponent.

In the 110th district Judge Alton B. Chapman of Spur defeated former Judge Kenneth Bain of Floydada and John A. Hamilton, district attorney, defeated Winifred Newsome.

Returns in the counties reporting were far from complete.

Lynn county will have a contest for county judge, county clerk and county treasurer. Other races were decided.

No Run-offs In Crosby

Crosby county will not have a runoff for county officials, Sheriff Jim Williams defeating his opponent and George E. Mayes for surveyor defeating Will Ezell.

Hockley county has three run-offs, county judge, clerk and a commissioner.

H. M. Pyeatt for Terry county clerk, will run-off with Edd Evans, the only run-off reported.

Garza county has two run-offs, sheriff and county judge.

Dawson county has a run-off in the sheriff's race, A. M. Bennett, a Lamesa city commissioner and Tom Cooksey will run it off. Gus

(Turn to Page 12, Column 2, Please)

Burton S. Burks Is Victor By 3 To 1

Burton S. Burks, running for his second term as district attorney of the 72nd district, carried all four counties by substantial leads and had a three to one lead over Vaughn Wilson, former Lubbock county attorney, in Saturday's Democratic primary. Burks received 8,360 votes to 2,741 for Wilson.

Returns were incomplete but there are not enough votes uncounted to make any material change in totals.

By counties, votes were:		
County	Burks	Wilson
Cochran	706	171
Crosby	1,781	534
Hockley	1,609	361
Lubbock	4,264	1,675
Total	8,360	2,741

They're In Front



ALVIN R. ALLISON



T. W. MONTGOMERY
(Gaines and Yoakum counties unreported).

★ ★ ★

Alvin R. Allison Has Large Lead

Alvin R. Allison, Hockley county judge, was far out in the lead with incomplete returns from seven of the nine counties in the 119th state representative district. He was less than 557 votes behind the total of his opponents.

Allison received 9,844 votes in seven counties. Nearest was T. W. Montgomery of Wilson with 3,075. Close behind was Ralph Brock of Lubbock with 2,858. John Vickers of Lubbock received 2,266, W. P. Florence of Slaton 1,717 and R. H. Martin of Lubbock 684.

Counties Reporting

Counties reporting were: Cochran, Crosby, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Dawson and Terry. No reports were available early Sunday from Gaines and Yoakum counties.

Votes by counties were:

Cochran: Allison, 441; Brock, 120; Florence, 116; Martin, 22; Montgomery, 93; Vickers, 107.

Crosby: Allison, 751; Brock, 545; Florence, 280; Martin, 109; Montgomery, 457; Vickers, 151.

Hockley: Allison, 1,491; Brock, 231; Florence, 54; Martin, 17; Montgomery, 133; Vickers, 179.

Lubbock: Allison, 3,153; Brock, 1,104; Florence, 734; Martin, 307; Montgomery, 409; Vickers, 1,175.

Lynn: Allison, 905; Brock, 193; Florence, 134; Martin, 68; Montgomery, 934; Vickers, 165.

Terry: Allison, 1,219; Brock, 250; Florence, 284; Martin, 65; Montgomery, 374; Vickers, 221.

Dawson: Allison, 1,884; Brock, 415; Florence, 115; Martin, 96; Montgomery, 675; Vickers, 268.

Sporadic Rains Pushing River Ever Higher

Hundreds Of Persons In Big Area Homeless; Water Six Feet Deep In Menard

By RAY NEUMANN
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN SABA, July 23.—Boatmen battled upward-surging flood waters in darkness tonight to rescue a mother and her three daughters marooned in a house west of here.

Red Cross and state police headquarters checked various reports of drownings, but at midnight had found no additional victims of high waters in West Texas which already had claimed two lives near Menard.

Piloted To Safety

J. E. Fontaine of Austin piloted a small boat through rough, swift water tonight and carried Mrs. Jim Starr and her three daughters to safety here after they had been stranded in their home. The three girls ranged in ages from 9 to 14 years.

Eight boats with crews of state police and experienced river men were ready to begin the dangerous task of rescuing an estimated 20 persons marooned in flood surrounded houses or islands near here as a coast guard airplane patrolling the area warned of a new rise coming down the river. River men feared to venture on the turbulent stream tonight.

Stranded In One Spot

From six to ten persons were stranded in one spot which never before had been in danger from high waters. There were other groups up and down stream.

San Saba folk were taking the flood calmly, some of them standing silently on the river bank watching their houses move from their foundations and float off downstream. Others, whose houses were not in immediate danger, seemed to be more interested in meager election returns that trickled into town over a single telephone wire. The power plant was operating, and the 300 homeless were all cared for, some by the Red Cross and others in homes of their friends.

Soup Kitchen Set Up

A soup kitchen set up by the Red Cross fed 200 persons. Twenty state highway policemen joined local rescue workers and officers.

The San Saba river was on an historic rise that battered the business districts of Menard and Brady and spread over an area 100 miles long and 50 miles wide.

Sporadic rain pushed the river towards even higher levels.

Current Is Swift

Submerged by water that ranged from three to six feet deep over two-thirds the area of the townsite, Menard took its first breath in hours at 9 p. m. when the flood stood at a standstill. No one dared venture into water on the main business stem so swift was the current.

Only horseback riders plowed through the torrent that had put every business house in town under water. More than one-third of the residences were empty and dark. Residents had fled to a high spot on the edge of town.

50 Blocks Under Water

Brady had 300 homeless with 50 city blocks under water. The election booths were shut down at 3 p. m. when water surged near the courthouse. Water stood six feet deep in the lobby of the Brady hotel.

Far downstream at Austin, state capital, a rise of the Colorado to 30 feet was expected by dawn. Two hundred families in the lowlands had been evacuated. But for the Buchanan dam, a federal flood control project, the flood probably would have exceeded the disastrous 1935 overflow.

At Menard, the latest upsurge of the San Saba climaxed a five-day hammering on a town which had seen its business district flooded four times since Tuesday.

Looks Like River

M. H. Leverett, manager of the Southwestern State Telephone Co. branch at Menard, reported over the only communication line into the plagued town of 3,000 at 9 p. m. that:

"Our town looks like a river.

"The San Saba went on a 10 foot rise in two hours this afternoon. It has stopped raining temporarily but heavy clouds are still hanging over the town.

"I can see folks now trying to wade in water on the main street. They can't do it—the water is too swift. The gas and water lines have been cut off but our lights are still burning. We only have this one telephone line left and its liable to

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1, Please)

Thompson Second, McCraw Third In Heavy Balloting

(By Texas Election Bureau Leased Wire)

DALLAS, July 24. (Sunday)—Mountain music elected its first governor Saturday, it was indicated early today on the final post-election tally by the Texas Election bureau until shortly after noon today. At 1:30 a. m., Wilbert Lee O'Daniel, Texas' latest star of the political firmament, was holding a clear majority of the 527,730 votes counted up to that time.

The persuasive Ft. Worth flour broker had received 268,933 ballots, or twice the 109,449 votes thus far counted for the second high man, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, of Amarillo, a member of the railroad commission.

Running a poor third was Attorney-General William McCraw, a veteran campaigner who three months ago was considered by observers to "have a cinch on the top spot" in the first primary. McCraw, from Dallas, had 73,355 votes, followed by Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls oil man, with 55,007. Yesterday's race was Hunter's fourth attempt at the governorship and his worst showing to date. Here-to-fore he had never received less than 200,000 votes.

Crowley Runs Poor Fifth

The balance of the 12-man field were distinctly "also-rans," including Karl Crowley, of Ft. Worth, former solicitor for the Postoffice department, who ran himself as a "savior of Texas from out-of-state monopolies." Best he could do in the final count this morning was 8,952. The others were scattered behind Crowley.

★ ★ ★

The race for attorney-general, in which veteran political observers expected to go to Lieutenant-Governor Walter Woodul, of Houston, almost automatically, turned out to be a hummer, with boyish Gerald Mann, of Dallas, giving the veteran Harris county campaigner a hot run for his money. District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin, was third, former House Speaker Bob Calvert, of Hillsboro, was fourth, and Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock district attorney, was fifth.

Brooks Springs Surprise

P. Pierce Brooks, who got only 30,000 votes in a gubernatorial race two years ago, was the surprise of the lieutenant-governor's race. The Dallas cemetery developer climbed aboard the O'Daniel bandwagon a month ago and the devotees of mountain music swung into line for him enough to give him a lead over former House Speaker Coke Stevenson, of Junction. Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock was third with a chance to contest in August with Brooks. Also-rans included G. A. Davisson, jr., of Eastland county; John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton county; and Alton Mead, of Tom Green county.

G. A. Jerry Sadler, of Longview, ran in second place in a surprising contest for railroad commissioner, paced only by the veteran C. V. Terrell, of Decatur. With a chance to crowd Sadler out was Highway Commissioner John Wood, of Timpson. Red Christie, of Collin county; Bob Stuart, of Ft. Worth and Frank Morris, of Dallas, can be counted out of the running.

Incumbents Run Well

State Comptroller George Sheppard, of Sweetwater; Land Commissioner Bill McDonald, of Eastland county; State Treasurer Charley Lockhart, of Austin, and L. A. Woods, Waco, present schools superintendent, appeared sure of holding their jobs. So did J. E. McDonald, of Ellis county, present agriculture commissioner.

The Latest Figures

Last tabulation until this afternoon, struck at 1:30 a. m. gave the following returns from 212 of Texas' 254 counties, 15 of which were complete:

Governor—Brogdon 1,034; Crowley 8,952; Farmer 2,748; Ferguson 1,928; Hunter 55,007; King 552; McCoy 894; McCraw 73,355; Miller 482; O'Daniel 268,933; Renfro 3,722; Self 676; Thompson 109,449.

Lieut.-Governor—Brooks 132,698; Davisson 38,593; Mead 20,497; Nelson 95,189; Smith 38,120; Stevenson 109,846.

Attorney General—Calvert 41,520; Goodrich 25,433; Mann 144,648; Woodul 149,211; Yarborough 94,211.

Comptroller—Biffle 52,757; Sheppard 278,335; Terrell 73,685.

Rail Commissioner—Christie 12,891; Morris 31,229; Sadler 111,073; Stuart 57,482; Terrell 118,072; Wood 95,510.

Land Commissioner — Browning 58,263; Giles 101,220; McDonald 191,854; Milk 57,905.

Treasurer—Barnes 59,443; Foster 68,074; Lockhart 274,421.

Superintendent — James 88,615; Lemay 121,588; Woods 218,216.

Agriculture Commissioner — Allen 85,630; McDonald 238,683; Westfall 75,822.

Supreme Court — Critz 153,785; Davidson 153,922; Smiley 88,406.

Criminal Appeals—Graves 143,626; Pippen 108,227; Stephens 136,461.

COMMISSIONER DIES

ITALY, July 23. (AP)—J. C. Goddard, 56, who had served eight years as Ellis county commissioner, died today.

Speedy Action On Complaints

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) telegraphed members of his senate campaign investigating committee to hurry to Washington today after he had received a complaint from Governor William Langer of North Dakota that relief workers in his state had been intimidated politically.

Sheppard told reporters the committee would assemble and consider "not later than Wednesday or Thursday" three subjects:

Subjects To Consider

1. The charges made by Langer.

2. A complaint by Senator George (D-Ga) that a federal official had been discharged in Georgia, "probably" for supporting him.

3. The statement of Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, that 90 per cent of relief workers favored the Roosevelt administration.

Langer wrote that he had received reports of WPA workers "being intimidated" and also that there had been "wrongful use of the senate franking privilege."

(The franking privilege allows the free mailing of matter that pertains to official business.)

Defeated By Nye

Senator George, who has opposed some Roosevelt measures and now is running for renomination, has complained that Erle Cocke was dis-

(Turn to Page 12, Column 8, Please)



W. LEE O'DANIEL

Man Never Failed To Vote But He Barely Got Under Tape

GRAND SALINE, July 23. (AP)—John S. Wood, 74, who had never failed to vote since he became of age, barely got under the tape today.

He went to the Van box near here, carefully marked his ballot, handed it to an election judge, and fell over dead.

Tune In: 1310 Kilocycles
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station

Better Business On Way In 1938; Survey Is Revealed

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 23.—Better business, improved economic well being, seems on the way in remaining months of 1938, in the sweeping majority of more than a score of leading economists.

Of 23, who answered an inquiry as to their opinion on the prospect of business recovery, all but three predicted improvement by the end of the year, some with reservations.

Such near unanimity was regarded in economic circles as unusual, if not unprecedented. It was thought particularly significant, in that opinions were sought from a broad cross section of men holding varied and conflicting economic and social philosophies.

If the majority are correct, it will not be a "boom." Only one used the term "boom."

While nearly all predicted a brisk pick-up in the consumer goods fields, wholesale and retail, many qualified their optimism as to heavy industries.

Most gave governmental spending and fiscal policies as a recovery factor. The answers showed:

Help recovery, 16.

Hinder recovery, 2.

No great importance, 2.

No opinion expressed, 3.

Many factors favoring the recovery were cited. Among the most commonly listed omitting government fiscal policies were:

(Turn to Page 12, Column 6, Please)

Damage And Discomfort Spread Over Large Part Of U. S. In Raging Floods

Big Losses In Property Seen

(By The Associated Press)

Damage and discomfort spread Saturday night along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida, through part of the gulf states and in Southwest Texas, as rain which had fallen intermittently through most of the week showed little sign of diminishing.

While the cumulative losses to crops, highways, bridges and private property was extensive in the eastern states, the greatest losses probably were suffered in Texas where the Colorado, San Saba, Leon, Lampasas and other rivers overflowed their banks.

Hundreds Are Homeless

Two persons were reported drowned near the town of San Saba and between 400 and 500 persons were homeless in the lowland-sheep country as numerous houses were washed away. Damage in the towns ran upwards from $300,000 with no estimate made of losses in the rural areas.

The San Saba river rose to 44 feet, two feet above its previous record. The brown flood swept through the town's residential district, flooding cellars, and drew ever nearer the business area. Water systems were disabled, communication lines crippled.

Three Die In Crash

A navy bombing plane flying in a driving rain storm crashed near Woodbridge, Conn., killing its pilot and two passengers.

Another person was killed and five injured in the crash of a bus which skidded down a hill in the rain and hit a concrete abutment at Hackettstown, N. J.

In the east rain disrupted highway traffic, caused some delays to railroad traffic, flooded cellars and streets; swept away numerous small bridges, put an effective damper on outdoor sports and amusements and sank thousands of summer vacationists at seaside and mountain resorts into her deepening gloom.

The weather bureau said there was a high pressure area off the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. This area was an effective barrier against the natural eastward movement of the low pressure area.

At least another day of rain could be expected, the forecasters said.

Weather in the middle and far west was normal, however.

The Connecticut state highway department estimated about $10,000 damage caused by washouts. In the Connecticut valley the damage to the tobacco crop was estimated at about $1,000,000.

Visiting Lecturers Will Appear Here

Several visiting lecturers representing the state board of education and several Lubbock persons will appear on the program of the Texas public health workers and sanitarians' short course at Texas Technological college this week.

A total of twenty-nine persons has registered in the two terms of the course, said G. W. Parkhill, instructor in charge of the second term. Twenty-one persons are attending the second term, which opened last week. Seventeen attending the first term remained for the second.

Lecturers for this week besides Parkhill will include Dr. G. W. Lucky of Austin, of the state department of health, and Marlin B. Smith, jr., Lubbock city engineer, on Monday; C. C. Jobson, Lubbock county agent, Wednesday; H. N. Roberts, Lubbock consulting engineer, Thursday; Dr. Carl A. Nau of Austin, director of industrial hygiene, Friday; W. L. Baugh, jr., of Floydada, district sanitarian of district one, Saturday.

Enrollees in the course have presented a wrist watch to J. Q. Sealey, instructor in charge of the first term, in appreciation of his work. They have passed resolutions thanking J. H. Murdough and other members of the college faculty and the Texas board of health and personnel of the state department for cooperating in the course, which is the first ever offered in Texas for public health workers and sanitarians.

ABILENE IS CHOSEN

FORT WORTH, July 23. (AP)—Texas rural letter carriers, in annual convention here, yesterday chose Abilene as next year's meeting place.

Forging A New Bond Of Peace Between U. S. And Canada



Another steel link binding the United States and Canada will be welded when President Roosevelt goes to Canada in mid-August to dedicate the Blue Water International Bridge pictured above. The bridge, 8000 feet long, and arching 152 above the waters of the St. Clair river, connects Fort Huron, Mich., with Sarnia, Ont. It cost almost $2,000,000, and commands an impressive view of the junction of Lake Huron with the St. Clair river, a point where teeming lake traffic funnels through the narrow channel. The American and Canadian governments built the respective approaches, and an international commission built the center span. The bridge opens a new fast route between Chicago and Montreal.

Parks Program To Be Expanded

Summer parks recreational program sponsored jointly by the city and WPA will be explained Monday so as to include Twenty-third street park, according to announcement Saturday by John W. Wilson, supervisor.

Mrs. Lois Daniels will direct activities there from 4 to 9 p. m. with whatever additional help may be needed. All activities will be carried on except weekly programs. Other parks in the project are Pioneer on Seventh street, Carlisle on Twenty-seventh, Mackenzie and Booker T. Washington.

Authorized By Parks Board

Expansion of activities was authorized by the recreations council of the city parks board. Members of the council are W. H. Evans, W. O. Daniels, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, H. C. Pender and L. H. Liston.

Other activities this week as announced by Wilson include:

Organization of a softball league; exchange of numbers, including one-act plays, for the weekly Friday night programs; start of scrapbook making Monday and sand modeling Friday under the supervision of C. D. McGehee, city parks superintendent; a checker tournament in Carlisle park Thursday; contest between NYA enrollees at Texas Technological college and a team from Pioneer park in horseshoe pitching, softball, volley ball and checkers Monday afternoon; and softball games at 6 p. m. Tuesday between Carlisle and Pioneer girls at Pioneer park and Wednesday afternoon between Pioneer and Mackenzie park boys at Mackenzie.

Registrations in various activities were increased to 1,507 during the week, Wilson reported.

Governor Allred Says That He Is Not As Nervous As On Most Election Days

AUSTIN, July 23. (AP)— Governor James V. Allred remarked today he was not as "nervous" as on most election days in the past twelve years.

It was the first time since 1928 that he had not been a candidate. He was defeated for attorney general in 1926, elected to that office in 1930 and '32, and elected governor in 1934 and 1936.

Allred will get the returns tonight at the Austin American-Statesman office. He said it would be the first time in 14 years he had missed the election night party at the Wichita Falls Times.

Increase In Number Of Dairy Cows Over Area Is Reported

Texas dairy herds now number 1,500,000 milk cows and heifers, according to a late report. This is an increase in the number of animals.

Over the nation the National Dairy council reports milk sales have increased generally over the country from 15 to 20 per cent.

There has been an increase in dairy cows over the South Plains, particularly in Lubbock county. Practically all of the more than 2,700 farms in the county have dairy cattle.

Mexico Drafts Reply To U. S.

MEXICO CITY, July 23. (AP)—The foreign office worked today on its reply to Secretary Hull's pointed suggestion that Mexico do something about farm lands seized from United States citizens.

Unofficial sources suggested the foreign office might call attention to Mexico's indemnification law, which provides that the government may pay for expropriated properties within ten years after they are taken over.

May Not Be Satisfactory

It was not known, however, whether such a reply would be satisfactory to the American secretary of state or whether he would press his suggestion for arbitration of the issue arising from the expropriation of an estimated 1,000,000 acres of land from American owners since 1927.

An organization calling itself "the socialist front of lawyers" sent out a statement saying:

"The payment of our debt should be computed on the basis of the new concept of international finance fixes obligations on the capacity to pay and according to which neither England, nor Germany nor France, nor Belgium has paid its 'sacred debt' contracted from 1914-1919."

Contributions Made

The foreign office announced that Mexicans abroad had contributed 91,670 pesos (about $18,400) to help pay indemnities for the oil properties, valued by the former owners at $400,000,000.

The government has instructed consuls to cease receiving contributions in view of President Cardenas' decision to seek other method of paying the indemnity.

Traffic Death Toll Heavier

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles showing how Texas cities are dealing with traffic problems in a campaign to defeat unnecessary injury and death).

* * *

BEAUMONT, July 23. (AP)—An accident death toll of six the first half of this year, equalling that of the entire year of 1937, has redoubled efforts of police and citizens of Beaumont to halt the march of death on streets and highways.

The unfortunate death count, however, does not truly reflect the city's activities designed to spare human life and limb. A relentless campaign resulted in slashing the number of accidents from 306 the first half of 1937 to 127 for the last six months of this year.

Causes Are Studied

The fatalities have turned Beaumonters to a careful study of the causes underlying such mishaps and the analyses have been a dozen a factor in furthering stringent law enforcement, placing of nearly a dozen additional traffic lights and planning a compulsory motor vehicle inspection ordinance.

Chief of Police L. B. Maddox has called upon the public to furnish him with information on all witnessed violations, declaring a small percentage of drivers, who are "repeaters," are responsible for a large percentage of accidents. He says the information will not be used as a basis for charges but presented in court when a habitual offender is tried.

Mother And Three Children Victims In Slaying Plot

MENDON, Mass., July 23. (AP)—Seven-year-old Robert Miles died at Milford hospital today 12 hours after he was found in his home near the razor-slashed bodies of his mother and two sisters. Medical Examiner John V. Gallegher called the case "murder and suicide."

Police Chief Harold C. Barrows said Mrs. Anna Miles, 30, killed her two daughters, Beverly Jean, 4, and Dorothy, 5, slashed Robert and then took her own life. All died with their throats cut.

Dr. Gallegher said Mrs. Miles had been "in a highly nervous condition."

Clarendon Woman Lifts Writhing Rattlesnake From Feed Barrel

CLARENDON, July 23. (AP)—Mrs. L. L. Taylor of Clarendon recently lifted a writhing diamondback rattlesnake from a barrel of chicken feed.

"I was so nearly paralyzed with fear I was unable to free the snake for what seemed an age," Mrs. Taylor said. "Finally I dropped it and the reptile fell into a coil ready to strike. I ran for help but when I returned it had gotten back into the barrel where it was killed."

Large Payments Will Be Given

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—The agriculture department predicted today that farmers would receive about $2,000,000,000 from sales of farm products and government benefit payments during the July-September period.

If the forecast is borne out, total farm receipts for the first nine months of this year would be $5,341,000,000 compared with $6,171,000,000 during the corresponding period in 1937.

The farm income for the first six months of this year and last was divided as follows among various crops and commodities:

Grains, $292,000,000 and $316,000,000; cotton and cottonseed, $170,000,000 and $191,000,000; fruits and vegetables, $437,000,000 and $616,000,000; meat animals, $897,000,000 and $988,000,000; dairy products, $765,000,000 and $747,000,000; poultry and eggs, $274,000,000 and $318,000,000; and government benefit payments, $257,000,000 and $330,000,000.

LINT YIELD INCREASED

SEMINOLE, — Gaines county's lint yield per acre for cotton has been increased for 1938 by the government program according to Cline E. Morris, county agent. This year the yield is estimated at 137 pounds, or 40 above that of last year.

Wards Lead Again With These "Red Hot"

MONDAY SPECIALS

Every Item Priced For A Sell-Out! Be Here Early!

Percales and Broadcloth
Reduced Monday Only!
What a value! White and solid color broadcloth or fast color printed percales. 36 inches wide. Stock up now! 8c yd.

Sale! 3-Thread First Quality
65c Ringless Knee Frees



53c
Monday only! Newest iridescent colors. All sizes. First quality! Full fashioned! Not odds and ends!
SALE! SILK HOSE! Knee frees or regulars. All sizes. Newest colors. Pair 17c

Look At These Bargains!

Men's Socks REG. 10c — Plain cotton socks for work or dress. Shaped tops. 10-12 pair. 3c

Rayon Panties REG. 39c — Women's sheer rayon panties. Trimmed or tailored. White, tearose, colors. 21c

Girls Dresses REG. 59c — Cool, sheer dresses in prints or pastels. Fast colors. Sizes 7 to 16 years. 27c

Women's Hats VALUES TO $1.98 — Close-out summer hats. Fabrics and straws. White or pastel colors. 17c

Sports Slacks WOMEN'S 98c — Cool, cotton twill slacks. New summer colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Bargain! 77c

Water Sets REG. $1.19 — 7 pieces. 6 glasses, pitcher. Choice of 3 colors. Reduced from $1.19, set... 77c

Wash Cloths TURKISH — Big turkish plaid wash cloths. 11 in. square. Stock up now. Each 2c

81x99 Sheets REG. 69c — New low price! Bleached snow white. Wards thrift quality. Reduced from 69c! 50c

Sale! Anklets REG. 19c — Children's pastel or striped anklets. Lastex tops. Sizes 6½ to 10½, pair 12c

Sale! Handbags REG. 98c — Multi-color straws, embroidered linens, pastel or novelty grains. Reg. 98c. 57c

Crib Blankets 34x36 In. — Infant's soft cotton flannelette blankets. Blue or pink plaids. Ea. 11c

Mixing Bowls REG. 49c — Set of 3 bowls. Yellow earthenware with blue bands. Set only. 34c

Ties! Straps! Pumps! Sandals!
Entire Lot $1.98 Shoes

97c
Patents, wheat linens, calf, fabrics. Straps! Pumps! Sandals, Ties, Oxfords. White, black, spice tan, multi-colors.
Children's Sandals — Leather soles. White, black, brown. Oxfords, straps. 8½ to 2 ..... 77c

Values to 59c In This Great
SALE OF CURTAINS



23c pr.
Deep price cut! Frilly priscillas in novelty nets. Smart cottage sets. Regular 49c to 59c.
79c PRISCILLAS — Wide priscillas. Novelty nets. Assorted colors, Pair only 43c

SAVE ON **Toiletries!**

Special Powder Puffs — Special! Powder Puffs, 3 In. Size. White, pastels. Each 2c
Pt. Wards Kitchen Hand Lotion .. 23c
Pt. Wards Mouth Wash. Reg. 29c . 23c
50c Size Ipana, Kolynos Tooth Paste 39c
55c Size Lady Esther Face Powder . 39c
50c Size Hinds Cream, Jergens .. 39c
50c Ponds Cleansing Cream 39c
• WARDS TOILETRIES, BASEMENT!



Sheers! Rayons! **New Dresses** Reg. $1.59 97c
Women's rayon crepes, dotted Swiss, flaxons, powder puff muslins! Gay prints! Sizes 14 to 52.



Men's Shirts Whites, Patterns 37c
Another Ward bargain scoop! Choice of fancy patterns or whites. Full cut. Sizes 14-17.

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Here's the Biggest Buy in Refrigeration—
THE NEW LEONARD WITH THE *Master Dial*



GREATER ECONOMY THAN WAS EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE
Not only is the new Leonard far more economical when allowed to deliver safe refrigeration automatically—but you have the exclusive Master Dial, which enables *you* to control the operation of your Leonard to secure even lower operating cost. And with all its advantages and economies a Leonard costs no more than an ordinary refrigerator. See it today.

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See the new Turquoise and other favorite colors. The most popular of all colored pottery, now in complete array—open stock.
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Presidential Nomination Booms Are Now Sprouting Out In Every Direction

Vote Strength Being Studied

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 23. —Presidential nomination booms are sprouting in all directions out of this year's primaries, both Republican and Democratic. But a glance at the political advancement routes traveled by the 32 men who have attained the presidency, from Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt, discloses how premature 1940 ticket speculation still is. Not even the Roosevelt third-term talk is to be excepted.

Most of the 1940 booms revolve about sitting senators or senatorial nominations, on the theory that if the boomee wins election or re-election in November he will be in line for party promotion two years later. Yet only two of the 32 presidents—Garfield and Harding—actually stepped from the senate to the White House.

Step From Governorship

The approach overwhelmingly favored by American political traditions since Thomas Jefferson's day has been previous service as governor. Thirteen of the 32 presidents used it. Including candidates of rival parties they defeated, a majority of the men who have come within sight of the White House as major party nominees were state governors or former governors.

Since 33 of the 48 states elect governors this year, this tendency of all political parties to find presidential candidates showing demonstrated vote-getting ability in their own states cannot be ignored. It is the most practical side of practical politics in this country.

Could Reshuffle The Cards

A smashing Republican or Democratic gubernatorial victory in November in any of a half score of states could reshuffle the political cards for 1940 completely. Until the state election returns come in New York, in Pennsylvania, in any of the corn belt or border states of the interior, and in California, the patterns of speculation as to who may be the political headliners of 1940 remains too incomplete for more than guesswork. It is in some of those 33 contests for governor that the presidential nomination horoscope of 1940 is more likely to be in the casting than anywhere else this year.

President Roosevelt is so striking an example of the well-established rule of American politics that makes governors and former governors preferred presidential timber that his own political planning for 1940 quite likely awaits November state election results. Unless he has decided already to try for a third term—which his most ardent New Deal aides greatly doubt — the Roosevelt-favored heir apparent for 1940 is more likely to be discernible among Democratic governors who take office in January, 1939, than among his cabinet or other members of his official family.

Few Proven Leaders

Mr. Roosevelt has few proved vote-getters in the latter circle. From the start of his White House career, he has too carefully avoided singling out any cabinet or executive lieutenant for special distiction for his course not to suggest that he intended to look elsewhere for a successor in 1940 if he did not run himself. The logical place for him to look would be among the Democratic governors, new or re-elected in November.

The Roosevelt third term talk has reached a point, however, where a "draft-Roosevelt" movement similar to the "draft-Coolidge" effort of 1927-28 is taking shape. It raises a question whether Mr. Roosevelt's tactics in dealing with it, assuming that he does not wish another term, will ultimately follow the Coolidge model. Mr. Coolidge found it expedient to issue his cryptic "I-do-not-choose-to-run" statement in the summer of 1927. It did not quiet the "draft Coolidge" shouters. They disturbed Herbert Hoover's drive for the 1928 Republican nomination almost to the eve of the Kansas City convention.

Observation of Franklin Roosevelt's political technique as governor of New York and as president clearly shows his preference for bold and dramatic moves. He has demonstrated this preference so often that a bold course, either to name his successor in 1940 or obtain another nomination for himself, is to be expected. He is not apt to wait on a draft movement if he wants another somination for any reason. He is more likely to go after it hot and heavy in the 1940 presidential primaries.

Half-Starved Indians Close Their Dance To The Gods

FORT HALL, Idaho, July 23. (AP)—Half-starved, parched and exhausted, two small groups of Bannock-Shoshone Indians ended a three-day marathon dance to the sun at sunrise today.

The dances started at sunset Wednesday, with 35 braves taking part in the Buffalo Lodge ceremony near here and a similar number of braves and squaws conducting a semi-official dance at Bannock Creek several miles away.

Sunrise today, the Indians said, found the "father god" appeased for human failings, ready to return health to errant bodies, strength and fertility to weakened soils.

Contract On New Fixtures At Littlefield Bank Is Let

LITTLEFIELD, July 23. — Contract has been let for a complete new set of fixtures for the First National bank here, J. C. Hilburn, president, announced. The fixtures are being made to order and will cost about $5,000.

Fixtures will be of a blue marble, with black footboards. Casings and railings, with desks and other appointments to match. There will be four cages for tellers, and two private offices. Installation is expected by Sept. 1.

Pioneer Marfa Rancher Recalls Early Days In West Texas; Brought Sheep Into Area

(By The Associated Press)

MARFA, July 23.—Still active at 83, Judge W. W. Bogel, who brought the first sheep into Presidio county, is one of few old-time ranchmen in West Texas to have graduated from a university.

Judge Bogel has no proof he was graduated because he declined to accept a diploma during reconstruction days in Louisiana when a negro's signature was necessary. Judge Bogel graduated from Louisiana State university soon after the Civil war and although the governor was a white man the lieutenant governor was a negro. At that time it was the custom for the governor to affix his signature to the diplomas but when Judge Bogel's class graduated the governor was out of the state and it fell the negro's duty to sign each certificate. Bogel refused to accept the diploma.

Brought Sheep To Area

Judge Bogel came to this county in 1884 from Baton Rouge, La., bringing 400 head of Merino sheep which he turned loose on the open range.

To the disgust of the cowmen of the eighties Bogel's sheep grazed the same open range as cattle and the flock increased, spread out into the San Jacinto mountains and to Fort Davis, a distance of 80 miles.

The judge recalls that 16 cents a pound was a high price in those days and that sheep sold from $2.50 to $3 per head. During President Cleveland's first administration wool was put on the free list and the "bottom dropped" out of the sheep and wool markets. Many of the older sheepmen sold out at low prices. Bogel was offered 90 cents a head for his sheep at one time but he held out for $1.25 which he didn't get. He kept the flock.

During the next administration there was a change for the better in the sheep industry and Bogel sold his flock of 10,000 for $2.50 each. With the $25,000 stake he went into the cattle business but often expressed his regret at having disposed of his flock.

CROPS BELOW NORMAL

ABERNATHY, — Southern Hale county crops are estimated at from 60 to 70 per cent of normal at this ime. Rain is needed, although no serious damage is reported. Weed killing is not yet over with.

Options On Sites For Vets Hospital Will Be Obtained

SLATON, July 23.—(Special)—At a recent meeting of the Slaton Board of City Development, Fred H. Schmidt, president, appointed a committee to obtain options on different sites which might be suitable for a veterans hospital which will be built in Texas.

Members of the committee are: W. E. Smart, chairman, C. A. Porter, K. L. Scudder, Webber Williams, Fagan Genn, J. M. Rankin, A. Kessel, and A. J. Payne.

The committee Wednesday will meet a national representative from the Veterans administration who is in Texas inspecting possible sites for the hospital.

The committee will work with Lubbock committees.

One Man Is Killed In Head-On Crash

HOUSTON, July 23. (AP)—Marvin Daniel Whitehead, 25, of Pennington was killed today in a head-on automobile collision on the San Jacinto river bridge north of Humble.

Three other persons were hurt. They were:

His sister, Miss Alice Whitehead, 18, broken arm and severe back and head injuries.

Mark Cammack, 30, of Humble, possible skull fracture.

Floyd Isaacks, 25, of Humble, severe cuts on head and neck.

Pistol Used In Jailbreak At Galveston Said Recovered

GALVESTON, July 23. (AP)—An automatic pistol identified by Sheriff Frank L. Biaggne as used in a jailbreak here June 12 in which Guard Ernest Goods was slain, was found in a Yakima, Wash., pawn shop, the sheriff said yesterday.

Recovery of the gun, which he said was pawned by Roland C. Tyler, under the alias of Jack Bennett, was made possible by a statement of John Calandra, one of the fugitives, arrested recently in Salt Lake City Biaggne said. Calandra, Tyler, and Edward Francis Sutton, were involved in the break.

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21 SAPPHIRE AND RUBY JEWELS
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if you know the reputation and fame of the Waltham Watch Company—then you know that this is the greatest watch opportunity this city has ever seen! We were lucky to get a limited number of these 21 jewel Railroad type pocket watches at a tremendous savings and we pass that savings on to you! Guaranteed in every respect—offered for far less than regular price! Come today!

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ELECTED—"The World's Safest Tire"—by the thousands of users of GOODYEAR. Elected because the husky, heavy tread of GOODYEAR assures the user of longer safer mileage. Maximum protection against punctures and blowouts is given by the plies of Goodyear Supertwist cord. All of these outstanding advantages PLUS the extra protection of Goodyear LIFEGUARDS, gives you a feeling of security not to be had with any other tire and tube. LIFEGUARDS are reserve tires within your tires that take the danger out of sudden tire failure at high speeds. Don't take chances . . . . join the MAJORITY with the world's "Safest Tire."

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Corner Texas Ave. & 13th St. Phone 348

State And Federal Highways In South Texas Reported Closed By High Water

Others Likely To Be Blocked

AUSTIN, July 23. (AP)— The state highway department late today reported the following roads closed because of high water:

74-A from Lometa to Goldthwaite.

All highways into San Saba except 81 from the south.

29 on both sides of Llano.

All highways into Menard.

Only One Open To Junction

All highways into Junction except United States 290 from Fredericksburg.

55 south of Rock Springs.

41 between Del Rio and Rock Springs.

United States 277 at Christoval and several other places between Del Rio and San Angelo.

United States 87 between San Angelo and Eden.

85 betwen Del Rio and Eagle Pass.

United States 285 north of Sanderson, also north of Fort Stockton.

The department said another downpour struck the San Angelo area this afternoon and several other roads in that section might be blocked tonight.

Louisiana Party To Visit Texas

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, July 23.—Government cotton acreage reduction has been interpreted as an opportunity to make farmers "cattle-minded" in order to produce beef from home grown feed, and Gov. R. W. Leche of Louisiana will head a delegation of leading planters to a "field day" in the Texas Highland Hereford country Aug. 3, 4, and 5.

This was announced by W. B. Mitchell, leader of the Highland Hereford Breeders' association of Marfa, to a group of West Texas cattle raisers, livestock specialists of Texas A. & M. college and extension workers, who launched a movement here recently to encourage balanced farming and make a market for Texas range cattle throughout the cotton belt.

Southern Leaders Enthusiastic

Mitchell said that he found on a recent tour of the cotton states east of the Mississippi river development of a definite movement away from cotton and toward cattle feeding. Southern leaders, he said, were so enthusiastic about the possibilities of finishing quality beef from homegrown surplus feeds that Governor Leche would head a delegation of planters on a visit to the heart of the Texas Highland Hereford cattle country.

Other delegations from Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina also will visit the big ranches around Marfa, Alpine, Fort Davis and other cattle centers. Twenty of the finest ranches will be visited and lectures on the quality of the range animals and their history will be given by livestock authorities.

Texas Leaders To Speak

C. B. Denman, former member of the Federal Farm board and now of the national chain stores at Washington; Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. & M. college; G. W. Barnes, beef cattle specialist of the Extension Service, and Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A. & M., will be among the speakers.

"The whole South is becoming cattle-minded," Mitchell said. "We have the greatest opportunity to place Texas beef cattle on cotton farms which from now on will grow more feed and use cottonseed meal as a source of concentrates in the ration. We do not have to compete with the corn belt farmers, who are Texas' best customers for high quality range calves and yearlings.

Must Consume More Meat

"There is need for cotton farmers and the people of the South as a whole to consume more meat in the daily diet to insure better health.

"Our figures show that in some cotton areas the per capita consumption of beef is only eight pounds, compared with nearly 60 pounds for the remainder of the nation. Increased consumption of beef will give farmers a new market for home-raised feed for which there would be no other market. Improved farm refrigeration and the meat locker system now in use in rural sections will be certain to increase demand for meat."

The Dallas meeting was called by Frank P. Holland, publisher of Farm and Ranch, in order to give the group opportunity to confer with Mitchell and his son, Joe Mitchell.

Rainwater can be used in storage batteries; it is much the same as artificially distilled water.

Members Of Civil Aeronautics Authority In Session



Chiefs of the air lanes, these members of new civil aeronautics authority met in Washington. Seated, left to right: Vice Chairman Harlee Branch, Georgia; Chairman Edward J. Noble, Connecticut; Administrator Clinton M. Hester, Montana. Standing, left to right: Grant Mason, Washington, D. C., authority member; Thomas Hardin, Texas, safety board; Oswald Ryan, Indiana, authority member; Sumter Smith, Alabama, safety board. Hardin and Smith, air safety board members, function within the authority. Robert Hinckley of Utah, authority member, is not pictured.

Wireless Felicitations Between Roosevelt And Crown Prince Gustaf Are Exchanged

ABOARD CRUISER HOUSTON, En Route To Galapagos Islands, July 23. (AP)—President Roosevelt today exchanged wireless felicitations with Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden while the Houston approached the equator on its move to a new fishing area for the chief executive.

Gustav Adolf, homeward bound aboard a ship in the Atlantic after concluding a visit to the United States, sent a message of thanks to the president and Mr. Roosevelt answered it immediately.

Messages Exchanged

Numerous messages were exchanged between the president and Washington government officials during the day.

Holiday routine for all hands aboard the Houston and the accompanying destroyer McDougal was declared at 1 p. m. ship's time, when the cruiser was only a few miles north of the equator, and the crossing-line watch was set for Davy Jones and Neptune.

The watch was ordered continued until Sunday evening.

Union Members Said Arrested

NEWTON Ia., July 23. (AP)—The Iowa national guard military commission announced today it has jailed two CIO union members in connection with street fighting at the closed Maytag washing machine plant Wednesday morning.

The commission is already holding a third man, a Colfax, Ia., WPA worker, in connection with the disturbance.

The men arrested today are Myron Pyle and Cecil Longcor, Judge Advocate Frank B. Hallagan said. He said Pyle was identified by several witnesses as the man who struck James Butcher, a back-to-work group member.

In Several Fights

The judge advocate said Longcor was identified by witnesses as having been in "two or three" fights that morning.

The commission recessed this afternoon until Monday and went into closed conference with Major General Mathew A. Tinley, commander of the national guard battalion here.

Meanwhile, machine guns remained trained tonight on two streets near the plant and there was little indication of progress toward a settlement in the 11-week-old strike of the firm's CIO union workers.

"Smoot" Schmid Again Victor In Dallas Sheriff's Race

DALLAS, July 23. (AP)—Unofficial and incomplete returns tonight indicated that R. M. "Smoot" Schmid had won his fourth consecutive term as sheriff of Dallas county.

Schmid was leading two-to-one over R. M. "Bob" Connell, former chief of police in Highland Park.

News Briefs...

Fishing at Two-Draw lake, near Post, was good the past week, said Eddie Warren, editor of the Post Dispatch, Saturday. He caught a number, he said, ranging in weight from two to five pounds.

Mrs. W. A. Dykes and daughters, Cathryn and Mary Ann, of 2120 Broadway, accompanied by Mrs. Christine Hall and daughter, Gladys, of 1627 Tenth street, are leaving this morning for a week's vacation at Adams ranch in northern New Mexico.

Notation on the police docket Saturday morning: "A call from 2405 Twentieth street said a bull was loose. Investigated by O. E. Rush and Melvin Alvey (No bull it was a cow). Reported to pound man."

It must have been a mistake about a 31-year-old negro hijacking another with a knife, police were informed Saturday morning, when the "victim" and the "guilty" man's wife put in appearance at the police station and said the charge was "all a mistake."

W. D. Benson, jr., attorney, Joe Bowman and Grover C. McMakin, bus owners, are on a business trip to Washington. Benson will appear before the Interstate Commerce commission and the group will be in New York two days before returning to Lubbock in approximately 10 days.

The Rural Women's chorus, organized recently with about 35 or 40 members, met yesterday afternoon in the activities community center at the First Baptist church. Miss Elizabeth Brooks, assistant home demonstration agent, is director.

Forty-four more 1937 soil conservation checks were received the past week, said County Agent C. C. Jobson. Thirteen were received Friday. All but 81 out of the 648 contracts for the county last year have been paid off, Jobson said.

Earl Wise, Amarillo, new district supervisor of the Farm Security administration in this area, was here Saturday conferring with Marvin C. Wilson, county supervisor. He succeeds **Homer R. Robbins**, transferred to the regional farm tenancy division. **There are 23 counties in this district, Wise said. He has been with the administration three years.**

Call for bids for construction of a men's dormitory at **Texas Technological college were expected to be advertised this week, said a college official. Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect, is rushing final** plans for the structure. The building will be constructed with a $350,909 PWA loan and grant.

The South Plains camera club will meet Monday night at Reeves studio at 1917 Broadway, according to announcement Saturday. Subject for print exhibit at the meeting will be dogs. Moving pictures to be shown are "Yosemite Park and Falls," "West Texas Sunsets," and "Grand Canyon and Death Valley."

Thompson Will Continue Fight

AMARILLO, July 23. (AP)—Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for governor, looked over the primary returns tonight and said:

"I am grateful for the splendid support the voters of Texas have given me in this governor's race.

"This fight for the welfare and growth of Texas has just begun.

"We shall see it through."

McCraw Says That The Will Of People Is Expressed

DALLAS, July 23. (AP)—Attorney General William McCraw, running third in election returns on the governor's race tonight, said "the will of the people has been definitely expressed."

"Their will is my will."

He added "this has been an interesting campaign."

China Barrier Is In Flames

SHANGHAI, July 23. (AP)—Reconnoitering Japanese airmen reported tonight the waterfront of Kiukiang, immediate barrier to the up-the-Yangtze offensive against Hankow, was in flames.

Foreign naval advices from the area declared, however, that the situation was unchanged from that of recent days.

Assault Under Way

Earlier a Japanese communique announcing domination of the mouth of Poyang lake and fresh landing expeditions at several points, had indicated that the long-awaited assault on Kiukiang was under way.

Kiukiang is 135 miles down the Yangtze from Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's general headquarters.

Three weeks of terrific bombardments by warships and aircraft preceded today's crossing of the lake mouth on the southern side of the mighty Yangtze.

Many of the defenders fell back to Kiukiang.

AAA Will Buy Certificates

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration announced today plans for purchase of outstanding trust certificates issued by the cotton producers pool in the 1933 cotton plow-up program.

Under that program, cooperating growers received as part of their benefit payments, shares in about 2,500,000 bales of government-owned cotton.

Shares Were Sold

Some growers sold their shares in the open market, others sold to a producers' pool organized under supervision of the AAA, and a third group allowed their cotton to remain in the pool until it was sold finally at improved prices. The latter received advances, however, of about $27.60 a bale on their shares.

When all the pool cotton had been sold and all expenses paid, no funds remained for distribution to pool members who held trust certificates. Congress at its last session appropriated $1,800,000 to purchase these certificates and liquidate the pool's activities.

Original holders of the certificates and transferee holders of record prior to May 1, 1937, will be paid at the rate of $1 per bale for the number of bales represented by their certificates.

Mrs. L. G. Phares Fails To Win A Seat In The House

AUSTIN, July 23. (AP)—Mrs. L. G. Phares, wife of the ousted chief of the state highway patrol, failed today in an effort to win a seat in the state house of representatives.

Unofficial returns indicated she ran third to James R. Boyd and John B. Patterson, the incumbent. Boyd was leading Representative Patterson, but a runoff appeared probable.

Former Senator John Hornsby was defeated by Edwin Moorhead, incumbent, in the district attorney's race.

This Litter Is Believed To Be A Record For Canada



Thirteen reasons for that pensive look has Shelia of Homerville, an Irish setter whose litter is believed a record for Canada. She's owned by Ray Warren of St. Vital, Manitoba.

Thousands Of Lawyers Are To Attend Cleveland Meeting

CLEVELAND, July 23. (AP)—Thousands of lawyers packed their brief cases today for a five-day tinkering with the nation's legal machinery and preparing recommendations to make it run more smoothly.

Officials of the American Bar association, whose 61st annual meeting opens here Monday, estimated 5,000 lawyers will take part in the multitude of meetings.

Accent of this year's meeting has been placed on the efforts of the bar to eliminate outmoded and dilatory procedure in civil courts, making it easier for attorney and client alike to sue and be sued.

Associate Justices Owen J. Roberts and Stanley F. Reed of the U. S. supreme court and numerous administration officials, including Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will address the attorneys.

In 1902, records obtained from sounding-balloons released from the Observatory of Trappes, near Paris, disclosed for the first time the existence of the stratosphere, a region of air several miles above the earth, where temperature ceases to fall with increase of altitude.

Pilot And Two Passengers Are Dead In Plane Crash

WOODBRIDGE, Conn., July 23. (AP)—A United States navy bombing plane, flying blind in a driving rainstorm, crashed here today, killing instantly the pilot and two passengers.

Officials at Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., where the ship took off at 12:50 p. m. (E. S. T.) identified the men as:

Lieut. J. F. McDonough, of Boston, Mass.

Lieut. Junior Grade, W. J. Drumtra, of Gloucester, Mass.

Aviation Cadet J. Patch, of Boston, U. S. N. R.

Record Low Prices!

WARDS AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



10 Room Sizes to Choose from All at Wards sale prices.

Stainproof, Waterproof Same as $5.39 Quality

WARDOLEUMS

9x12 Narrow Border $3.96

Same quality as Wards $5.39 bordered Wardoleum rugs! YOU GET TWO-WAY SAVINGS—lower costs for narrow border patterns—cut Sale Prices! Colorful, easy-to-clean designs in baked enamel felt base!

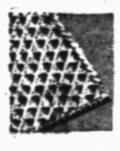
SALE. WARDOLEUM by the YARD. 6 and 9 ft. widths. Sq. yd. 33c



Sale! 3-Piece Waterfall Bedroom $42.88

$5 A Month. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Quality you'd never expect to see anywhere near this low sale price! Graceful, rounded waterfall tops! Butt and Oriental walnut effects. Modern round mirror. Large pieces. Bed, chest and vanity. See this big suite tomorrow! Bench $3.45.



9x12 Rug Cushion $5.29 Value $3.98

The springy "waffle-weave" hair top is mothproof! It doubles wear of your rug!



Hardwood Radio Table $1.19

Sensationally low priced! Walnut toned hardwood with built-in aerial under top!



Large Lounge Chair $17.88

Made like $30 quality! Fine heavy rayon velvet cover! Reversible seat cushion!



Sale of All Steel Metal Beds $4.98

Welded steel construction with baked on walnut enamel finish decorated panel!



Compare Any $35 Set

5 Pc. OAK DINETTE $19.88

$3.00 A Month

The famous maker's name is on every set! Extension table seats SIX and has alcohol and heat-proof top! Choice of colorful finishes! 4 chairs!



Record Low Price!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS $10.88

$2.00 A Month

Wards lowest price for such fine quality! Fine cotton damask cover! 182 finest comfort coils! Deep layers of felted cotton! Thick sisal pads!

Montgomery Ward

Clark-Key Clinic

Announces

THE ASSOCIATION OF

DR. OTIS TAYLOR, JR.

(Formerly With St. Louis City Hospital)

AS AN ACTIVE MEMBER

Dr. Taylor specializes in internal medicines and will also do general practice.

Dr. Olan Key will continue as a specialist in gynecology, obstetrics and surgery.

Dr. V. V. Clark will continue specializing in diagnosis and internal medicine.

Dr. Taylor will be available for day and night calls.

PHONE DAY 1414-1415 PHONE NIGHT 1943

Hot Water

$10 ...for your old Water Heater on this MERIT, quality Automatic Water heater, with Thermostat, fully insulated, safety burner, A.G.A. approved. Pay only $39.50 and your old heater, installed.



Regular $49.50

MEINECKE BROS.

"More Than Just a Hardware Store"

110 Broadway

Killer Of New Mexico Couple Sought

Few Clues Are Being Found

CARRIZOZO, N. M., July 23. (AP)—Sheriff's officers and state police joined tonight in an intensive manhunt for the slayer of George Roberts, 40-year-old unmarried Ancho, N. M., storekeeper, and his 19-year-old helper, Edward Ferguson.

State police said the two men apparently were killed by an unknown assailant last night, as they were closing Roberts' small grocery store and preparing to retire in a back room.

Neighbors Heard Shots

Officers said neighbors heard shots shortly after 9:30 p. m., the usual time for Roberts to close his store for the night.

Officers expressed belief Roberts was shot first as he undressed in his back room, and Ferguson, who was apparently in front of the store when the first shot was fired, rushed out the front of the building and was shot as he neared the back door.

Footprints to a neighboring corral and a stolen horse were the only clues to identity of the killer.

Ancho is a small community about 24 miles north of Carrizozo.

Castro County Ships 677 Cars Of Wheat

DIMMITT, July 23. — Castro county has shipped 677 cars of wheat from two points on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad for the 1938 crop, it was reported here. Dimmitt shipped 452 cars and Hart 225.

Shipments are considerably above the expectations, but below those of last year. The long dry spell which followed the April 6-8 freeze considerably damaged the wheat. Conditions up to that time indicated a yield considerably above last year.

Many farmers, it is reported here, have stored their wheat. They are holding for higher prices. Buyers here do not expect a large sale of the crop for some time to come.

Some wheat from Hart was shipped to Tulia to be stored in an elevator there.

Approximately 100 Cars Shipped From Abernathy In Season

ABERNATHY, July 23.—Approximately 110 cars of wheat have been shipped from this section over the Santa Fe this season, compared with 210 cars for the 1937 season. Bushels shipped were 185,300 this year compared with 357,000 last year, a difference of 171,000 bushels.

Harvest was short this year. Production ranged from 3 to 20 bushels per acre. Many acres were not cut as the yield was estimated to be too low to make it profitable.

W. A. Waters living seven miles east, reports an average of 14 bushels from 1,200 acres.

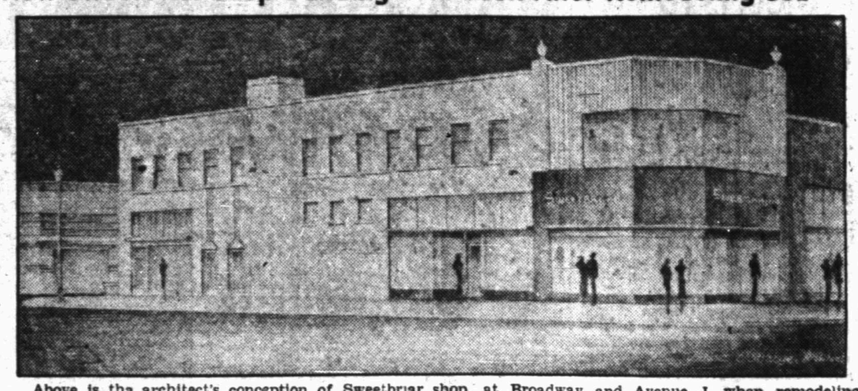
Trip To Carlsbad Caverns To Close Annual FFA Program

EL PASO, July 23. (AP)— A series of committee sessions today and a trip through Carlsbad caverns tomorrow will close the annual convention of Texas Future farmers of America here.

Yesterday the 1500 youthful Texans unanimously selected Temple as the 1939 convention city and elected O. A. Lowe of Livingston president.

Horace Brown of Rock Springs, winner of the annual Luling foundation award, will after a year's training on farms under direction of Texas A. and M. instructors, receive a four-year scholarship at the college. He was selected as "most outstanding boy" in vocational agriculture.

How Sweetbriar Shop Building Will Look After Remodeling Job



Above is the architect's conception of Sweetbriar shop, at Broadway and Avenue J, when remodeling to begin soon is completed. Bids will be let Friday, it was announced at the office of Haynes & Strange, architects. A new stucco facade will be built; the second floor will be remodeled for show and sales rooms; there will be display windows at the front and on the east sides; new fixtures will be installed on the ground floor, and a freight elevator will be built.

Series Of Meetings Will Be Held Over Area In August

E. R. Eudaly, College Station, extension dairy specialist, will spend 11 days in district No. 2 of the state extension service in August, to hold a series of meetings among dairymen and farmers interested in dairying, K. J. Edwards, district agent leader, said yesterday.

With Eudaly will be a West Texas Cream Improvement association man, to discuss quality cream and its production.

"Mr. Eudaly will discuss all phases of the dairy industry," said Edwards. "He will speak three times a day and he wants to get as many farmers as possible to attend.

"With the big feed crop that is being grown on the plains this year, there is an opportunity for dairymen to increase production and to improve their herds and better production. County agents will arrange for these meetings in this section."

EXPECT COTTON SOON

LAMESA, — Cotton men here believe the first bale of cotton will be picked starting shortly after Aug. 15. Squares are forming rapidly on the early planted cotton. Dry weather has helped growth considerably but a rain is needed.

BUYS GARZA LAND

POST—S. C. Storie has bought 512 acres of land from the Double U company, it is announced. He bought the old UU headquarters.

One Building Permit Issued In Lubbock On Saturday

One building permit was issued Saturday by Lubbock's City building inspector, boosting totals by $2,200.

The permit went to Wm. D. Green, owner, and J. B. Maxey, contractor, for repairs and alterations for a service station at 1219 Texas avenue.

Total for the week was $34,912.60; for the month, $205,547.85; and for the year, $1,452,391.68.

REAL ESTATE SALES

MULESHOE—Fifteen town lots and 982 acres of land were transferred to new owners during June, records of the county clerk's office show. There were 11 farm transfers.



WATSON'S

"Dividend Furniture Sale"

Now Running In Full Blast!

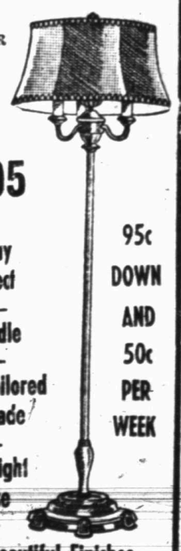




Don't fail to attend this Dividend Furniture Sale now in Full Progress. It is positively the fastest Furniture Selling Event ever held in West Texas. If you need furniture you will be surprised at how little it costs to completely furnish your home in high grade furniture at this sale. You'll find a suite or piece for every room or corner. Take advantage of the extra dividend with each purchase.

WATSON FURNITURE COMPANY

95c WILL DELIVER THIS BEAUTIFUL INDIRECT FLOOR LAMP



REGULAR $15.95 VALUE THIS WEEK.

$9.95

3-Way Indirect

3 Candle

Hand Tailored Silk Shade

Night Light In Base

Two Beautiful Finishes

95c DOWN AND 50c PER WEEK

DeWitt's

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE.

SHOP AND SAVE ON ACCESSORIES

Discounts Up to .. 40%

Sale!

A BIG NAME BIG QUALITY TIRE PRICED LOW IN EVERY SIZE!

THE NEW Goodrich STANDARD TIRE



DOUBLE-CURED, TOO!

Remember, high mileage depends on toughness and toughness depends on curing. That's why every new Goodrich STANDARD Tire is "Double-Cured"—made tough ALL the way through. This Goodrich "Double-Curing" Process is one of the big reasons why the Standard Tire will give you extra mileage and service.

IT'S A BIG NO MONEY DOWN

Sale!

GOODRICH BATTERIES FOR ANY TYPE CAR OR TRUCK

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO

One of the finest car radios on the market, we have sold 1000's in the South West to satisfied customers, for long range and tone quality, it is tops, 1939 models on sale as low as $29.95

STORE WIDE SAVINGS

AUTO FUSES— Box of 5, on sale 9c
REAR VIEW MIRROR— on sale at 39c
LICENSE PLATE FASTERNERS— With special crystal colored reflectors, each 5c
AUTO PUMPS—Fine Auto Pumps, on sale at $1.39
ELECTRIC FAN—A Hi-Speed Electric fan, 4 blades, adjustable metal base, good guards, on Sale at $1.39
FAN BELTS — On your vacation carry an extra fan belt, popular prices on the finest quality belts.
RADIATOR CAPS— EACH 17c
LOCKING GAS CAP— with two keys $1.25
ELECTRIC CLOCK—Wall mounting, white dial, metal case $4.50

RED STEEL WAGONS—With rubber air wheels, ball-bearings, stream lined $7.95
SCOOTER—Fast stream line Red Scooter, rubber air wheel tires, built to hold the weight of a man $2.49
TRICYCLE—Ball Bearing Rubber tire Tricycle, stream lined, special seat, special handle bars $11.95
RUBBER BLADE FAN — A large heavy duty electric fan, safety first for the kiddies, will not cut the hands, four blades, a super motor, will last for years. On sale at $11.45
RADIATOR ORNAMENT — Modern Chrome Ornaments, Each 59c

LOOK! SAVINGS FOR ALL MOTORISTS!

$9.50* 4.50 x 21 — $9.75* 4.75 x 19 — $10.55* 5.00 x 19
$11.10* 5.25 x 17 — $11.55* 5.25 x 18 — $12.50* 5.50 x 16
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

*Prices subject to change without notice

The new Goodrich STANDARD



GOODRICH RADIO—5 tube set, beautiful designed cabinet, very selective tuning, and a new 1939 Model— $1.00 Week $16.95
GAUZE—5 yard polishing gauze, double width 19c
GULF SPRAY—Effective insect killer, quart 69c
NICKLE FINISH FLASH LIGHT— Two cell, a stream lined flash light, on sale at 39c
BUMPER JACKS— Good bumper jacks $1.49
BICYCLE LOCK— On sale at 29c
BICYCLE ROLLFAST TIRE FLUID —Stops leaking, tube 25c
UNDER THE HOOD RADIATOR CAP 5c
GOODRICH NAIL HOLE PATCH, each 5c
GOODRICH BICYCLES — Smart beautiful girls' and boys' bicycles, we have a large stock of smart looking bicycles, on sale as low as $24.50
GARDEN HOSE—The better kind with two ply cord, will stand high pressure and last for years, 25 feet $1.79
HOSE NOZEL—Adjustable, easy to operate, each 25c
FOG LIGHT—6 inch Fog Light, convex lins, chrome finish $4.50

BUMPER GUARD—Set of bumper guards to protect radiator, streamlined, chrome finish, set $1.19
VINDEX MOTOR OIL—Coast to Coast Oil, 5 gallon oil on sale at $2.95
GOODRICH BICYCLE TIRE — Non-skid tread, a quality tire, on sale at $2.10
FIBER SEAT PADS— On sale at 49c
SEAT COVERS— On sale at 98c
MOTOR BOAT SEAT PADS— Made for motor boating, will float, beautiful designed, and very comfortable, each $1.29
AUTO LAMPS 7c
GOODRICH BATTERY — On sale as low as $4.45
DRIVING SUN GOGGLES — The very latest style, each 19c
A C SPARK PLUGS—A new set of spark plugs will get more gas mileage and pay for themselves on one vacation trip, each 65c
GOODRICH RUBBER BOOTS— The heavy working type, for car washing and farm work, pair $3.95
MICROPHONE AUTO HORN—On sale for 98c

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

LIFE-SAVER TREAD SKID PROTECTION — GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

1112 Main Street — C. A. Gammill, Jr., Mgr. — Phone 154

O'Daniel Gave Texans A "Different" Campaign And Just "Look At Me Now"

Entire Family Sought Votes

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL
Associated Press Staff Writer

FORT WORTH, July 23.—A smiling 46-year-old flour jobber who decided six weeks ago to run for governor because he was afraid he would lose customers if he did not, tonight took a commanding lead in an amazing Texas Democratic primary election.

The flour man was W. Lee O'Daniel, a newcomer in Texas politics.

Explains His Success

"We just applied some principles of advertising and flour-selling," he said of his mountain music campaign against such seasoned political veterans as William McCraw, twice-elected attorney general; Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner; and Tom Hunter, who has run for governor three times before and never received less than 200,000 votes.

O'Daniel's platform was the ten commandments. His motto was the golden rule. His slogan was more smokestacks and business men; less Johnson grass and fewer politicians. He advocated, between tunes from his hill billy band, $30 a month pensions for all Texans over 65 regardless of their financial condition; he stood for industrialization of Texas; and he lambasted all his opponents in one lump as "professional politicians."

He Is Many Things

This man who in six weeks topsy-turvied politics in the biggest state in the union is head of his own flour-distribution company. He is a radio announcer, a song-writer and a poet. He put his name on the ticket for governor, he said, because some thousands of persons who had been listening to his radio programs (in which he advertised flour) urged it and he thought the state was sick of "professional politicians."

W. Lee O'Daniel, plump and smiling, with his three children: good-looking Mollie, 16, Pat, 19 and Mike, 18 and his advertising orchestra known as the "Hill Billy Boys" stumped the state in a bus equipped with sound amplifiers and a platform atop. He gave a mixture of mountain music and politics such as Texans had never seen and heard before.

Paid Little Attention

When his announcement was made, the other candidates and most political observers paid little attention. After his formal opening at Waco attracted an estimated 15,000 persons, they blinked their eyes. His campaign was a sensation from that day hence.

O'Daniel said he was no politician, but just a business man who had spent 25 years selling flour.

"Well, well, well," he would breathe into the microphone, opening a speech, "just a few weeks ago I was W. Lee O'Daniel, selling flour. And look at me now!"

Contemplating the tremendous crowds he and the hill billies drew, agitated politicians mopped their brows and wondered what he would have done had he had a little political experience.

Family Aided Him

Mollie, a high school girl, and Pat and Mike — members of his band—and Mrs. O'Daniel who was in charge of his Fort Worth headquarters, had a great deal to do with his campaign. When he spoke, Pat and Mike with banjo and fiddle, stood on each side. Mollie circulated among the women-folk and girls, smiling and bubbling about how much fun it was to be in politics.

Thousands of Texans had never heard of O'Daniel until a few weeks ago. They couldn't find out from his campaign literature, because he did not have any. He didn't have anything else like any other candidate. The keynote of his campaign was "something different."

Didn't Pay Poll Tax

O'Daniel himself was different from most candidates in that he had not paid his poll tax, which meant under Texas law he could not vote himself. Neither could Mrs. O'Daniel vote for her husband, because she had not paid. The children were all under voting age.

Opponents made much of this. They called him a "Yankee carpetbagger from Ohio". (He was born in Ohio and lived in Kansas before coming to Texas).

About the poll tax, O'Daniel replied he had not paid because he was disgusted with professional politicians and didn't care to vote for them. As to carpetbagging, he answered with stories of Ohioans who had died fighting for Texas independence.

He gave Texans a "different" campaign. "And look at me now!"

The Whole Bloomin' Family Campaigned For Pappy



Three enthusiastic youngsters, Pat, Mike and Mollie O'Daniel, of Fort Worth, campaigned for their father, W. Lee O'Daniel. Their mother, Mrs. Merle O'Daniel stayed at home and handled headquarters. Pat and Mike are musicians with their father's hill billy orchestra. Mollie distributed handbills.

Auto Shortage Is Predicted

DETROIT, July 23. (AP)—An outlook more favorable than at any time since the buying slump last fall is noted in the motorcar industry by Ward's automotive reports today.

A survey predicts a car shortage in September and an advanced announcement of new models "more from necessity than anything else."

Moving To Front

"The automobile industry," says the survey, "is moving definitely to take its traditional place in the recovery movement—at the front of the procession."

Reporting several more plants closed for the model year with assemblies down to 32,070 this week against 42,010 last week and 88,055 this last year, Ward's says a "gradual easing off must be looked for during the next week or so, with no sharp drop so long as Ford and Chevrolet continue," and adds:

Shortage Promised

"With little hope of obtaining cars in August, retail outlets will come into September with a car shortage. This will be true even though August sales will be considerably impeded by a shortage of certain models already manifesting itself. August deliveries may be expected to fall below normal because of dealer inability to deliver buyers wants.

"The result of this situation offers an optimistic outlook. With the large manufacturers closing for change over, those independent companies still in production may benefit, because their inventories have been low for some time."

Horse Owned By L. E. Davis Wins In California Show

CORONADO, Calif., July 23. (AP)—Winner of the $250 stake event for three-gaited saddle horses at the 11th annual Coronado horse show last night was Anacacho Revel, owned by L. E. Davis, Lubbock, Texas. The same horse also placed first in the three-gaited saddle combination horses event.

Other firsts included Glenavon Harmony owned by Mrs. Jno. Kennedy, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Bohemian Beau, owner, Mrs. Robert Bonds, Dallas, Tex., and the Roadster Pair, Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler, owned by B. B. Tucker of Ft. Worth, Tex.

LORENZO NEEDS RAIN

LORENZO. — Crops in this area are in need of a little moisture, although none are suffering, farmers report. Cotton particularly is in need of rain. Late feed has not been suffering from dry weather.

New York has more private homes than any other state in the Union.

United States And Mexico Are Reported To Be Nearing Showdown On Problems

MEXICO CITY, July 23. (AP)—Informed quarters expressed belief tonight the United States and Mexico were nearing a showdown on the question of Mexico's expropriation of properties of United States citizens.

Newspapers printed prominently news of the note Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent to Mexico Thursday proposing arbitration of the issue of Mexico's uncompensated seizure of American farm properties, which Hull termed unlawful "confiscation."

Officials Are Silent

Newspapers said it was likely Mexico would not reply to the note for several days or a week. Official sources were silent.

Unofficial sources said Mexico might call attention to her indemnification law, which provides the government may pay for expropriated properties within ten years after seizure.

LEHMAN GETS TEST

LEHMAN.—The Texas company has staked an oil test three miles south of the Santa Fe depot. A road to the location has been graded. This is the first test to be located near this town.

A deer can run 55 miles on hour.

Project Is To Start Monday

A girls' part-time resident training project by the National Youth administration in the 17th district is scheduled to start Monday, according to announcement Saturday by A. V. Bullock, district supervisor.

The girls will live in a 12-room residence at 1509 Seventh street. The house, completely furnished, was provided for the girls by the Lubbock organization of the Junior Welfare league.

Supervisor Chosen

Mrs. Mary S. Lovell, who formerly managed Lovell hall at Texas Technological college, has been selected supervisor and house mother for the project. She also will be in charge of the training courses.

Forty girls will be enrolled in the project with 20 girls living at the residence 15 days each month and the remainder living there the other 15 days, Bullock explained. The groups will alternate.

The girls have been selected from Lubbock and neighboring territory in the 17th district. The district includes 24 counties.

Continue Six Months

The project is set up to continue six months. The girls will work approximately half-time and receive group and individual instruction the other half. They will receive training in home-making, home economics practices, and other subjects valuable to domestic work.

"The training they will receive will be valuable to the girls and to their homes where they will be given opportunities to exercise their training when not at the residence here," Bullock said.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 23. (AP)—Dr. Ernest W. Brown, 71, retired professor of mathematics at Yale university who received international recognition for his contribution to astronomical science, died last night of a heart ailment.

Bell Ice Cream Co.

brings you this NEW PROTECTION

Enjoy the milk that's
COMPLETELY PROTECTED
. . . On the Farm
. . . In the Dairy
. . . and now — IN THE BOTTLE



All the skill and care used on the farm and in the dairy plant count for little if the top of the bottle is left exposed during handling and delivery. See how our Dacro Protected Bottle safeguards this vital point and brings all the purity and fine quality of our milk right to your own table.



SEALED— *NOT MERELY COVERED*

The Dacro Cap is made of metal. It locks securely on the bottle, making an *air-tight, tamper-proof* seal that will stand rough treatment or careless handling while bottles are out on delivery.



PROTECTED *POURING LIP*

No hand can touch the top of this bottle regardless of how it is handled. Until you remove the cap yourself, the pouring lip is as clean and sterile as when the bottle left the dairy.



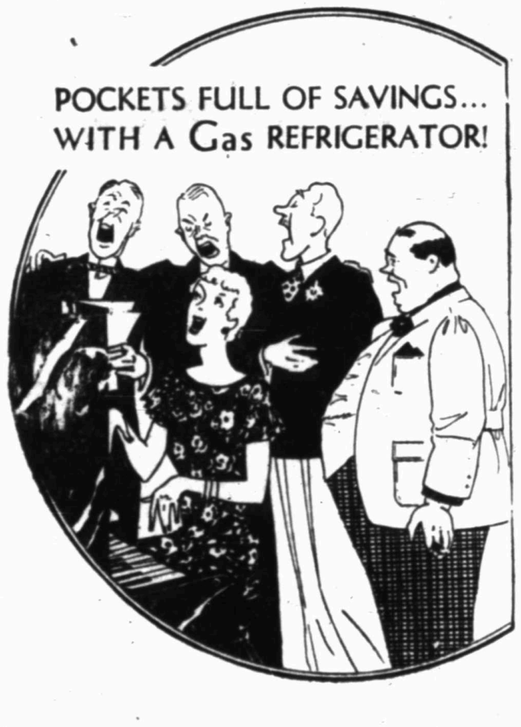
SMOOTH *INSIDE BOTTLE NECK*

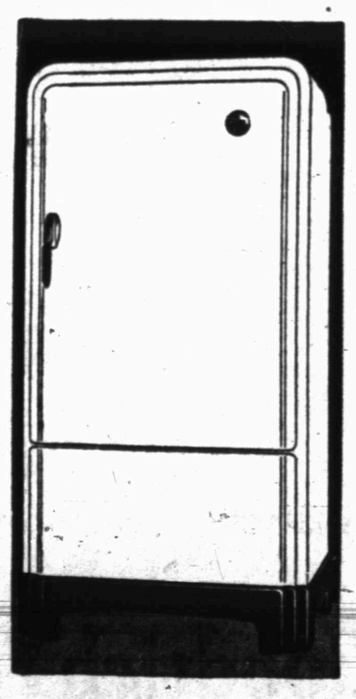
The Dacro Bottle has no sharp ledges or inside cap seat where dirt and germs can lodge. The inside of the neck is perfectly smooth, making the bottle easier for you to wash and insuring complete sterilization at the dairy.

TELEPHONE 373

SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE

POCKETS FULL OF SAVINGS... WITH A Gas REFRIGERATOR!





AS thousands of housewives will tell you, and as our own records prove, the GAS Refrigerator is more economical, more dependable and more efficient than any other type of refrigeration. With no mechanical parts to wear or get out of order, there are no break-downs, no overhauling, repair or replacement charges.

GAS Refrigerators — Automatic, Air-Cooled—are built to give a lifetime of trouble-free, noiseless service, AND—your savings in food as well as in running cost, will soon repay the purchase price!

SEE your dealer today and let him show you the wide range of new models. He will be glad to give you all the facts. No obligations, of course.

West Texas Gas Co.

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

SWIM

In Cleanliness and Safety

—AT THE—

City Swimming POOL



RED CROSS
Life Saving Class for Advanced Swimmers, Starting Soon. Inquire at Pool.
Instructions by experienced Red Cross Life Savers.

LEARN TO SWIM

CAN YOU SWIM? If not, we recommend that you attend the Avalanche-Journal-City Swimming Pool Annual Swimming School which begins Friday, July 29th.

"Learn to Swim" for protection sake. Our swimming school lays considerable stress on self protection and at the end of the course an examination will be given. Buttons and certificates will be given those that pass.

IT'S FREE—ONLY COST IS ADMISSION TO THE POOL WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS FOR STUDENTS ONLY: ADULTS—15c; CHILDREN—5c

REGISTER NOW AT THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL AND GET IN ON THE START.

Swimming Campaign
Sponsored by City Swimming Pool and Avalanche-Journal
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Name of Applicant _____

Age _____ Sex _____

Instruction Free

ADMISSION
Adults 15c
Children 5c

Junior Boys: 8:30 to 9:15 a. m. Junior Girls: 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Women: 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. Men: 8:30 to 9:15 p. m.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN

FEET HURT?

Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear?



Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of

HEALTH SPOT SHOES



The Right Way Balanced (WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET) The wrong way. Out of balance

Dr. Wright's Health Spot Shoe Store
HOTEL LUBBOCK BLDG.
1206 Broadway
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN



Scouts Will Go To New Mexico

The "off agin, on agin" Boy Scout tour of northern New Mexico is definitely "on" and the take-off will be from the Plainview Junior High school building at 7 o'clock Monday morning, according to announcement here Saturday from South Plains scout council headquarters.

Lyndon T. Grant, assistant council executive, and the group of Lubbock boys who will be in the party are to leave from the Myrick building here at 5:30 a. m. Plainview will be the official starting point because most of those making up the group are from that vicinity. Return is scheduled at 5 p. m. Aug 3.

Had Been Cancelled

The trip had been planned as part of the summer camping program, then was cancelled and was revived when announcement of the cancellation brought additional registrations.

Members of the party are to travel in a large school bus. Camping equipment will be carried in a truck drawing a trailer kitchen. Jim Berry will be dietitian and chef.

Those Who Have Paid

Those who had paid their registration fees Saturday were: Eugene Marquart, Lewis Mills, James Bragg and Billy Morrison of Lubbock; E. H. Powell, Winford Gardner and Robert Donald McCarroll of Plainview; Kenneth Bair Bishop, James and Edward Wester, Billy Brown, Kenneth Fagan, Joe Dick Moore, Kenneth Johnson, James T. Bishop, James Turner, jr., and Frank Jones, of Floydada; and Wayne Kittley of Sudan. Adults in the party, additional to Grant and Berry, are to be Dr. E. L. Reed and Charles Day, jr., of Lubbock; Rev. Gordon Voight of Floydada, and R. H. Smith of Slaton.

Itinerary will be: Monday—lunch at Alamogordo dam, N. M., and overnight camp at Tres Ritas, N. M.; July 26-28, Taos, N. M., including attendance at annual Indian dance; July 29-Aug. 1, camp on ranch near Red River, N. M., owned by Francis Miller of Sudan; Aug. 1 and 2, Santa Fe, N. M.; Aug 3, return.

SWIMMING MEETS SET

Dates for district swimming meets preliminary to the council-wide meet in Plainview American Legion pool Aug 12 were announced Saturday by Earl M. McClure scout executive.

They are: Aug. 5, Lubbock district in city pool and tri-district for north, north-central and northeastern districts at Plainview; Aug. 8, eastern district at Spur and tri-district for southern, southeastern and southwestern districts at Lamesa; Aug. 9, bi-district for western and northwestern districts at Muleshoe.

FINAL CAMP PLANNED

A final summer encampment at Camp Post was set Saturday for Aug. 28 to Sept. 3 to give opportunity to those unable to attend previous outings, McClure announced. Any scout in the council may register. It will be the first time a camp has been arranged so late in the summer.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE SET

Principal events on this week's scout schedule in the council include:

Monday, 7:30 p. m., southwest district committee meeting in the courthouse at Brownfield; C. C. Coleman, district chairman, to preside.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., southern district meeting in Lamesa courthouse.

Wednesday night, southern district scoutmaster's roundtable in Lamesa courthouse.

Thursday, inspection of Abilene council summer camp by McClure, as a member of the regional executive committee, and a delegation from Lubbock.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Lubbock district monthly court of honor in 99th district courtroom.

More than 9,600 cords of fuel wood are used annually by Oregon growers for the drying of hops.

Freight Barges Are On Way To Texas

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 23. (AP)—The first freight barges ever to travel by water between Memphis and Fort Worth, Texas, cleared the port of Memphis at noon today on the second lap of their first trip.

It was a great event for Commodore B. M. Hatfield, picturesque Texan, who conceived the idea.

A plaque was presented to the first barges by the Memphis Propeller club.

"I'm real proud and thankful I've lived to see my dream come truee," said Commodore Hatfield. "Although this is a small beginning, I expect to be sitting on the top of the eleven-millionth barrel of oil when it comes from our great Trinity river valley to Memphis by the all-water route."

There were three barges in tow of the gasoline-propelled launch of 80-horsepower. It was owned by Capt. Julius Keg, who brought the boat and barges from Peoria, Ill. He will take them down the Mississippi to Plaquemine, La., through the locks into Plaquemine bayou, down that stream to Bayou Black and through it to Berwick bay at Morgan City, La., where he will enter the intracoastal canal to Virginia point on Galveston bay. He will travel up the bay to Trinity river.

Game Management In Area Is Discussed

Forty farmers and ranchers of the Shallowater community, at a meeting Friday night attended by Martin Donley, state game warden for this section and County Agent C. C. Jobson, formed a game management group, designed to protect game in that section. Those present signed up 18,000 acres for preservation.

Z. L. Evans was chosen president; Bob Crump, vice president and Glen Blackmon, vocational agriculture teacher, secretary-treasurer.

Donley briefly outlined the purposes of the organization. He explained the need of preservation of wild life and urged farmers to interest their neighbors and friends in the program.

Stencils for signs notifying the public of the fact that the farm is "posted" against unlawful hunting of wild life and game, have been ordered. Farmers cooperating will post their farms.

Donley hopes to organize other similar groups over the country. He told farmers that the majority of sportsmen in Lubbock he had talked to were behind the program and that they would support groups.

Crown Prince Of Sweden Bids Farewell To Friends In U. S.

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—Smiling farewell to 1,000 admirers, Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden sailed for his homeland today on the Swedish-American liner Cripsholm, ending a 26-day visit to the United States.

With him went the Crown Princess Louise and his third son, Prince Bertil, a speed-loving young man happy by the gift of an automobile from Henry Ford.

In a farewell radio address, the 55-year-old heir to Gustav V praised the "community of interest and ideals" which he said was "the surest token of an everlasting friendship between the Swedish and American people."

BACK FROM WARS

LITTLEFIELD—Fred Foust, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foust, who has been in the U. S. navy and stationed in China, is here an 30-day furlough. He had made two trips to China and back on a transport.

TAKES OVER HOTEL

POST—B. Dodd is now manager of the Algerita hotel here. He succeeds H. E. Logan, who sold his lease and has gone to Hot Springs, Ark.

MODEL CAFE

SPECIAL DINNER DELUXE
SERVED 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

(Price of Entree Determines Price Of Dinner).

SOUP: Chicken a la Princess, or
COCKTAIL: Cold Tomato Juice, or Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, Mixed Cold Meat Canape.

ENTREES

½ Milk-Fed Spring Chicken Unjointed and Fried, Gravy	65c
Sliced Cold Breast of Turkey—Cottage Cheese and Pineapple	70c
Jumbo Louisiana Frog Legs Fried—French Mushrooms	75c
Broiled Individual Gulf Trout—Waffle Potato	70c
Grilled Select Halibut Steak—Lemon Buttersauce	65c
Chicken Liver, or, Ham & Green Pepper Omelette	60c
Pan Fried Genuine "Hickory Smoked" Ham Steak, Au Jus	75c
Grilled Fresh Pork Chops on Toast—Applesauce	65c
Broiled, or Breaded Veal Cutlets, Cream Gravy	65c
Minced Calf Sweetbreads a la King in Casserole	60c
Special Large Genuine Corn-fed Steer T-Bone Steak	$1.00
Thick Cut Fancy N. Y. Sirloin Steak, Parsley Butter	90c
"Blue Ribbon" Beef Tenderloin Broiled—Mushroom Sauce	85c

Fancy California Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream.
New Potatoes in Cream.
Buttered June Peas & French Corn-on-Cob.
Tea Biscuits Hot & Health Muffins, Coffee, Tea, Milk.
Cherry Cobbler, Whipped Cream, Ripe Watermelon, Sherbet Ice Cream, Del Monte Peaches, Cantaloupe Sundae.

50c — MODEL DINNER NO. 2 — 50c

SOUP: Chicken a la Prince, or
COCKTAIL: Chilled Ripe Tomato Juice.
Fancy California Fruit Salad.

ENTREES

Stewed Young Chicken with Butter-drop Dumplings
Breaded Halibut Steaks in Cornmeal—Tartare
Genuine Calf Liver Saute—Premium Bacon
Stuffed Shoulder of Veal—Pan Gravy
Cold Gooseliver Sausage—Potato Salad.
Potatoes and Vegetable, Hot Bread, Drink, Dessert.

"MAKE A VISIT TO THE MODEL A DAILY HABIT."
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.
ATER BROTHERS.

1212 Broadway

Presenting a new Safety Tire

At 20% Savings

COOPERATIVE BUYING POWER . . . (The combined purchases of several hundred Star Tire Dealers take the entire factory out-put of Star Tires) PLUS direct factory shipments (A big savings in freight) Elimination of National Advertisings . . . Economical Sales and Adminstrative expense makes it possible for us to give you PLUS QUALITY tires at a 20% SAVING.

SAFETY IN A TIRE MEANS THIS

That you are protected under all road and weather conditions. The new Safety tread enables you to come to a direct STRAIGHT-LINE STOP without the usual swaying and swerving. This has been proven on the TEST RUN, where the tire is placed under all stress and strain that might possibly come about while you are on the highway.

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

The new SAFETY TIRE is heavier . . . larger, stronger, size for size . . . grade for grade. The new Safety Tire is made by men who have had many years experience in the tire industry. The Superior quality enables Star Cooperative stores to guarantee you greater Value for every dollar spent, and now the NEW SAFETY TIRE—AT 20% SAVINGS TO YOU! ----- ---- ---

FACTORY TESTED SKID-PROOF

The New Safety Tire WILL NOT slip or slide. This has been proved by tests on 'The Star Test Fleet.' Drivers have attempted to make the New Safety Tire Slide or cause the car to swerve. All road and Weather conditions have beeen tested, but the New Safety Tire grips the road and gives the driver a safe feeling while traveling.

20% SAVINGS NOTE PRICES!

SEE THIS NEW AMAZING SAFETY TIRE



SUPERIOR QUALITY

SAVE NOW WITH THE NEW SAFETY TIRE

5 MONTHS TO PAY

Uncon-ditional Guarantee

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

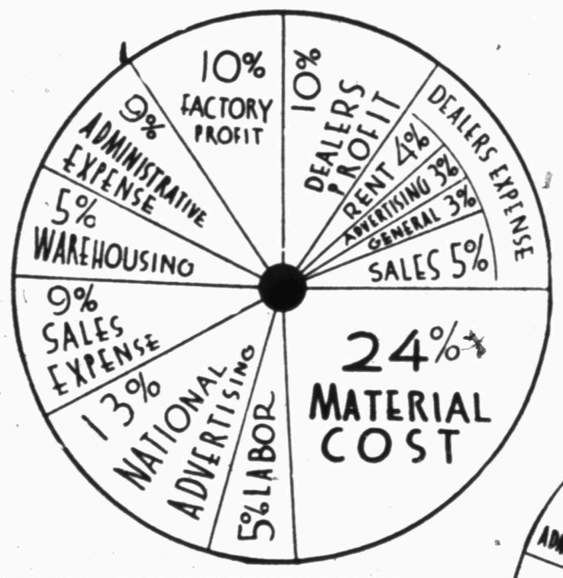
Our steady outlet for used tires enables us to offer you a more liberal trade-in allowance, regardless of condition of your present tires. Trade in your old tires today and ride with SAFETY on the NEW SAFETY TIRE.

GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS

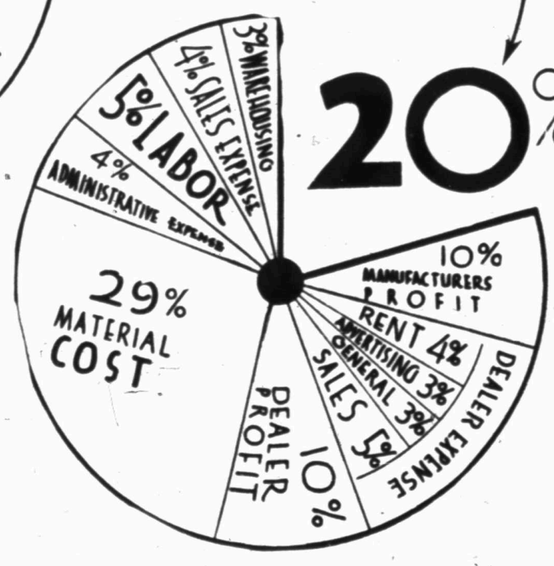
The New Safety Tire is so built that the marvelous wearing features justifies backing it with a WRITTEN GUARANTEE that eliminates any risk to tire buying. The new Safety Tire is guaranteed up to 18 months.

Where Your Tire Dollar Goes

ORDINARY METHOD OF DISTRIBUTING TIRES



WHY STAR COOPERATIVE STORES CAN SAVE YOU 20%



STAR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Payments can be arranged to meet the requirements of your budget. You need little cash to put Safety Tires on your car. This deferred payment plan has been a great help to thousands of Star Customers. You may pay weekly, Semi-monthly or monthly.

STAR TIRE COMPANY

CO-OPERATIVE STORE NO. 313

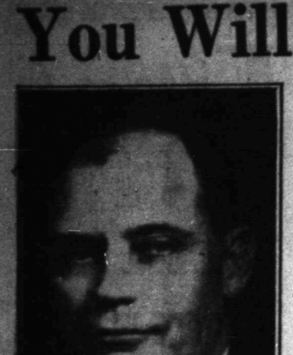
Corner Ave. H at 13th.

Price Examples . . .

ALL SIZES PRICED ACCORDINGLY . . . WE PLEDGE YOU SAVINGS ON STAR TIRES

—SIZE—	—GRADE—	LIST PRICE	Less 20% You Save	NET PRICE		
600-16	First Quality New Safety Tire.	$15.70	$3.15	$12.55	PLUS	LIBERAL TRADE-IN
600-16	Standard Quality	$14.15	$2.80	$11.35	PLUS	LIBERAL TRADE-IN
600-16	All Service	$11.80	$2.35	$9.45	PLUS	LIBERAL TRADE-IN

You Will See Their Faces In The Run-Off Primary To Be Held In August



COKE STEVENSON
For Lieutenant-Governor



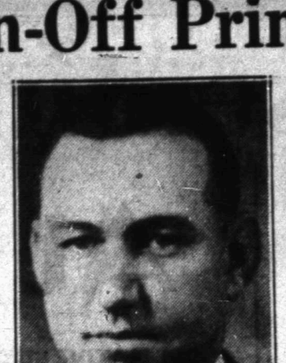
P. PIERCE BROOKS
For Lieutenant-Governor



WALTER WOODUL
For Attorney General



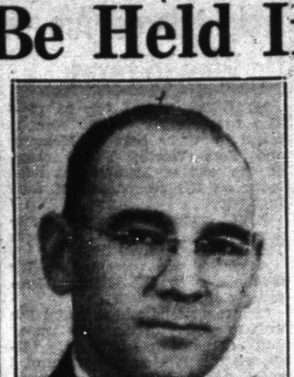
GERALD C. MANN
For Attorney General



G. A. (Jerry) SADLER
For Railroad Commissioner



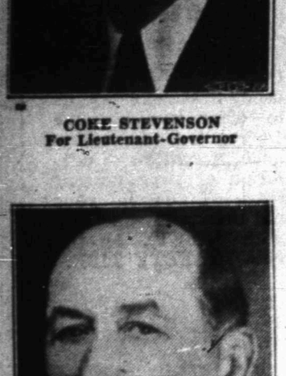
C. V. TERRELL
For Railroad Commissioner



JOSEPH R. GRIGGS
For County Superintendent



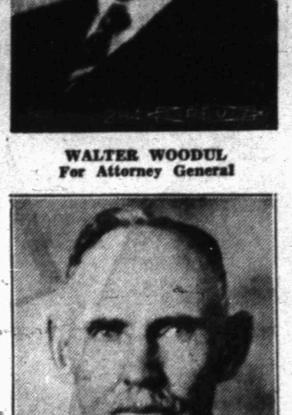
CLAUD L. HALE
For County Superintendent



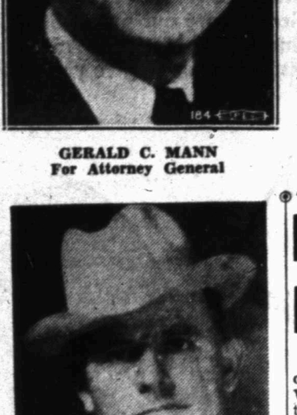
T. L. HOLT
For County Commissioner



EDGAR E. GRAY
For County Commissioner



B. O. McWHORTER
For County Commissioner



V. J. FARRIS
For County Commissioner

Their Worries Are Over; They Received A Clear Majority In Saturday Vote



H. B. BRYAN
For Tax Assessor-Collector



ED D. ALLEN
For County Clerk



BURTON S. BURRS
For District Attorney



J. J. DILLARD
For County Judge



M. C. BOYD
For Hide Inspector



L. A. WOODS
For State Superintendent



GEORGE H. SHEPPARD
For State Comptroller



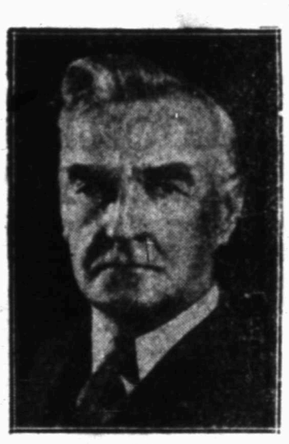
W. H. McDONALD
For Land Commissioner



CHARLEY LOCKHART
For State Treasurer



J. E. McDONALD
For Agriculture Commissioner



M. J. R. JACKSON
For Civil Appeals Court

Recall Of Five Leaders Seen

FORT WORTH, July 23. (AP)—Recall of five members of Fort Worth's city council was indicated tonight on the basis of returns from thirty of the city's 68 boxes, 20 of them complete.

Candidates of the citizens recall committee had a lead of more than two to one for four of the places. In the fifth race Ward B. Powell led Herbert L. Hull incumbent 4635 votes to 2746.

Name Appears Alone

The name of T. J. Barrell also a recall candidate, alone appeared on the ballot for the place left vacant by the recent resignation of Dr. Jack Hammond, although there was a write-in campaign for Jack Carter, who was appointed to fill Hammond's place. The appointment came too late, however, for his name to appear on the ticket.

Recall of the other three members of the council was not sought.

A recall petition was filed, alleging strife among members of the body had hindered the city in conduct of its government.

Plumbing Is A Pipe To West Coast Widow; She Built Herself Up Paying Business

(By NEA Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—A place for women in the plumbing industry?

"And why not," says a California woman who is succeeding in this line. "After all, homes, apartments and schools involve a high percentage of the plumbing installations in America. And in each of these, women's interest is paramount."

Rose M. Earle, whose Earle Plumbing Company in Sacramento, Calif., is that city's oldest plumbing firm, finds the operation of a going construction business both pleasant and profitable. Her husband inherited it from his father. The work fascinated Mrs. Earle, so in addition to raising a family and keeping house, she gradually took over the accounting. By the time Earle died, she had come a very competent estimator on costs and materials. She continued the business and has been successful.

Knows Women's Problems

"With the average woman in her home most of the time, the arrangement of her house is one of the most vital points in her outlook on life," Mrs. Earle says. "She wants beauty, conveniently located facilities for working—anything to make her work a pleasure rather than drudgery. A lot of sleep is lost by women planning their kitchens, laundries and bathrooms in new homes, or in remodeling old ones.

"And many such women come to me because they feel that inasmuch as I'm a women, have kept house, and at the same time am abreast of all developments in plumbing, I can better understand their problems."

COMPLAINT FILED

DALLAS, July 23. (AP)—City detective J. F. Daniel filed a complaint with the slaying of Mitchell Lee Lack, 58.

Lack, a WPA night watchman, died after he suffered a blow when he walked into a rooming house where a fist fight was in progress.

The engine of the first automobile sold by Alexander Winton in 1898 was cooled with ice.

Phantom Raider Wrecks Havoc

By The AP Feature Service

MADRID, July 23.—A phantom air raider has done more damage to the Republican cause in Spain since the war started July 18, 1936, than any two divisions of insurgent enemy troops at the front. His destruction would be hailed throughout loyalist territory as a major victory.

This air-raider, who usually operates on moonlight nights, has destroyed countless gasoline and oil depots and ships, his raids being carried out in the most spectacular fashion.

Very little is known of the raider or raiding plane, which at times carries a two-man crew. Some have reported the plane to be Italian; others, German. It is believed the intrepid fliers change their equipment frequently, but never their methods.

String Of Successes

Because of censorship the world has heard of this marauder only in recent weeks when the plane began to attack and sink British shipping. Prior to that, however, the attacker had a long and spectacular string of successes during which it is reckoned he destroyed around a half billion liters of gasoline and oil along the Republican seaboard.

His most spectacular coup was in Valencia harbor in mid-January. Plummeting down from a great height with silent motor just at dawn one morning the plane barely skimmed many five- to eight-million liter gasoline and oil tanks while the pilots leisurely machine-gunned the tanks with armor-piercing bullets.

Burned Three Weeks

Then the plane wheeled sharply and flew back to drop incendiary and explosive bombs. There was a sheet of flame as the oil took fire. Three weeks later the fire had not yet fully died out. Well over 100 million liters of oil and gasoline were lost.

This episode was repeated at Barcelona, Tarragona, Alicante and Cartagena, leaving the government to rue the day when preceding regimes rejected the American-drawn plan to put storage tanks underground in the hills behind the coast.

The mystery plane's most brutal attack came on April 14 north of Castellon where it swooped down on the international brigade's Red Cross hospital train carrying foreign casualties from Valencia to Barcelona. After trailing the train at a 50-foot altitude and bombing it, the pilots circled about and machine-gunned the wreckage for 15 minutes. Sixty patients were rewounded and a dozen died; some lost their minds under the ferocity of the attack.

The raiders in June went after all shipping, frequently disabling or sinking two ships in a single night. The same methods of direct, low attack with bombs followed by machine-guns were used, always with success. The plane also experimented successfully with an aerial torpedo against the British freighter Thorpness outside the Valencia breakwater, then flew off to bomb and sink a nearby ship.

The raiders prefer the dawn attack unless there is moonlight. They use a single motored hydroplane equipped with at least two heavy calibre machine guns. To keep their hand in during lulls the operators frequently have been reported machine-gunning Republican highways.

The highest decorations and honors await the Republican aviator lucky enough to down the marauder and clear up the mystery of his or their identity. Scarcely anyone believes the plane is piloted by Spaniards.

At Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Panama, nearly two and one-half inches of rain fell in three minutes, May 1, 1908.

Weds Evangelist



Miss Mary Alice Shaw (above), 26-year-old musician, was wed to Gipsy Smith, 78-year-old evangelist, in a ceremony in Los Angeles.

Left Arm Is Torn Away But Man Continues On Way

TROY, Idaho, July 23. (AP)—When his left arm was torn away completely by a passing truck tonight, Edwin Johnson, 34, Rea, Idaho, lineman, remained at the wheel of the car he was driving and continued to the Troy hotel from where he was helped to the hospital. His physician said he would recover.

A herd of 165 buffalo roam an unfenced area in House Rock Valley, north of Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Every day, for more than an hour, there are three days of the week on our earth at one time. When it is 11:30 p. m. Monday at the western end of the Aleutian Islands, it is 12:30 a. m. Tuesday at Apia, Samoa, and 12:20 a. m. Wednesday at the Tonga Islands.

Avalanche-Journal Want-Ads

List All the Real Estate Buys



Mrs. Blank knows about a house that's for sale over on Plum street . . . John Jones knows about one that's being offered on the corner of Main and Twelfth . . . but getting an accurate picture of the real estate situation in Lubbock from talking to the hundreds of Mrs. Blanks and Mr. Joneses would be a vitual impossibility.

There's one place where you can find information on virtually all the real estate offerings—and that's on The Avalanche-Journal Want Ad page. Real estate agencies and private owners know that it's the meeting ground for buyer and seller. Read the Want Al page and take your choice.

Avalanche-Journal

"WANT-ADS"

READ THEM FOR PROFIT—USE THEM FOR RESULTS

Cruising Cromwells No Old Home Week Fans Since They Are Everywhere, Anytime

By NEA Service

When you skip over to Persia just to buy a few little knickknacks for the house you're building in Hawaii, you begin to qualify for the International Order of the Perpetual Passport.

Doris Duke Cromwell has just completed that little stunt, but she and her husband, James Cromwell, have traveled so much that it probably meant no more to her than it does to Joe Doakes when he takes himself a weekend to Blissful Beach.

Although the Cromwells take life somewhat more seriously than some of the restless ones to whom travel is a sort of opiate, they have achieved a casualness in their globe-trotting that puts them among those to whom the whole world is just a big back yard in which to play.

Doris Duke, she of the tobacco millions, traveled Europe up and down while still comparatively young. But it was at Bar Harbor, Me., that she met Cromwell in 1929. Both had traveled extensively.

It was when they were married in 1935, however, that the real junketing began. Off they sailed for a long stay in Egypt as first port of call in a tour around the world. Singapore, Dehli, and Agra unreeled before the peripatetic honeymooners, but it was in Hawaii that they really found heart's desire.

There, surfboarding under the golden skies of the South Pacific, they conceived their plan to build the house that is to be "home from home" for the fortunate couple whose "permanent residence" for legal purposes is still in Somerville, N. J. Unlike some other wealthy globe-trotters, the Cromwells have retained a permanent "home base" to which to return from their wanderings.

A year later, exotic Algeria saw the Cromwells on their way to a tour of Soviet Russia. There Cromwell, co-author of a book defending capitalism, was arrested by Soviet police for taking a snapshot of his hotel, which happened to show a bit of the Kremlin wall in the background. Cromwell languished in custody for a few hours, but was released. He got his revenge by sending Stalin a copy of his next book on capitalism.

Even while in the United States the Cromwells skip about considerably, and Doris' most-publicized trip in recent years was one she took with Mrs. Roosevelt to Arthurdale, the miners' colony in which the President's wife is especially interested.

Movie premieres in Hollywood and big sports events are likely to find the Cromwells turning up at any time and any place. It was this spring that Mrs. Cromwell skipped off to Persia and the Near East to pick up a few little furnishings for their Hawaiian home, still building. Cromwell, after a short visit to Palm Beach, joined her later in Europe, and they did some 10,000 miles in planes through Central Europe, Turkey, Irak, and Greece.

When you commute by bus during the summer months from that cottage out on Kill-Kare Lake, you're just one of the boys. But when you commute by clipper ship to your villa on the ocean at Honolulu, then you're a member of the I'll-Be-Seeing-You-in - Singapore Set.

Government Competition Is Declared A Grave Threat

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States contended today government competition with private enterprise was "one of the gravest present threats against economic freedom" and was "retarding recovery."

In a pamphlet the chamber also blamed many forms of business regulation, the Wagner labor act, federal taxes and "legislative threats" for retarding business recovery. It proposed a congressional investigation of the labor act.

Federal control of production in private enterprise is "indefensible," the chamber said.

It proposed voluntary rules of fair competition, subject to federal veto or acceptance, which would regulate minimum wages, maximum hours and child labor, among other things.

DIES OF INJURIES

FORT WORTH, July 23. (AP)—John Noel, 80, died tonight in a hospital of injuries suffered at Nook when struck by an automobile while he crossed a boulevard.

Nine per cent of India's cultivated area is used for wheat growing, while 31 per cent is used for rice cultivation.

gust



HALE
erintendent

FILED
(AP)—City detec- ed a complaint f Mitchell Lee

ght watchman, d a blow when rooming house vas in progress.

first automobile Winton in 1898

located facili- ything to make re rather than sleep is lost by their kitchens, rooms in new ling old ones. women come to that inasmuch ave kept house, me am abreast in plumbing, I nd their prob-

Vote



ONALD
missioner

more than an ree days of the at one time. m. Monday at the Aleutian Is- m. Tuesday at 2:20 a. m. Wed- a Islands.

Ads

uys



t... Main itua- Mr.

the t Ad neet- your

Many Victims Of "Lead Poison"

(Continued From Page One)

nie Roberts Coleman and J. L. McCulloch.

Jokers Are Busy

Earl Bullock and Harold Ball received write-in votes for the hide inspector but election officials were inclined to believe they were entered by pranksters and did not turn in totals in the unofficial returns.

The Roosevelt box in precinct 11 was first to report complete results, returns being received by L. C. Ellis, county Democratic chairman, at the Avalanche-Journal at 8:15 o'clock. Less than 30 minutes later the Cooper box in precinct 17 reported in full.

Counts were made under supervision of the following election judges who also are precinct chairmen in voting places ranging, in order, from No. 1 through No. 18: W. E. Ballew, Frank L. Jones, M. M. Styles, W. O. Sheely, R. O. Short, Glenn Hess, H. W. Sims, J. H. Brewer, A. J. Payne, E. C. Foster, Douglas Pounds, W. B. Shelton, J. B. Reid, W. O. Fortenberry, A. R. Shipp, E. L. Wheeler, Lonnie Williams and C. Z. Fine.

Counters Stay Up

Seldom were counters behind more than 100 to 150 votes, despite moments when polling places were swamped with persons marking ballots.

When doors to the polls were closed at 7 o'clock newspapers were supplied with incomplete returns in record time. Precinct 1 and Precinct 2 made reports in 10 minutes, precincts 3 and 4 right afterward. The long ballot, however made complete reports very late.

Election judges allowed some of their clerks to go and others to have an hour's respite before resuming work in counting.

Approximately 100 persons were engaged in assisting election judges in the seven Lubbock boxes, persons selected with care for their familiarity and quickness with figures.

Failure of McMillan to stand with Moore in the "first two" column went into the totals as a definite surprise.

Oldsters Run Well

Showing of some of the old office-seekers in piling up heavy votes in face of predictions there might be a "cleanout in the courthouse" apparently came as a surprise to many voters.

Another cause for wonderment was found in the fact the total county vote is not expected to run much more than 7,100, as compared with first primary totals of approximately 8,050 in 1934 and 8,500 in 1936.

Not even police would estimate the crowds that gathered in front of Avalanche-Journal publications to hear results of state, district and county returns. Raucous hillbilly music was broadcast over a public address system in the newspaper office when word of W. Lee O'Daniel's surprising strength was received. The crowd expressed appreciation with ear-splitting yells and evident good humor.

Alton Chapman Chosen Judge

SPUR, July 23.—(Special)—Judge Alton B. Chapman of Spur was elected for his first term as judge of the 110th district court in today's Democratic primary, defeating Kenneth Bain of Floydada, the former judge, more than two to one. Totals were: Chapman, 4,697; Bain, 1,894.

Judge Chapman carried all four counties. He succeeded Judge A. J. Folley, named to the Amarillo court of civil appeals.

Totals were:

County	Chapman	Bain
Dickens	2,062	416
Floyd	1,172	1,045
Motley	699	211
Briscoe	764	222
Total	4,697	1,894

Hamilton In Lead

In the district attorney's race John Hamilton of Matador, also an appointee, led Winifred Newsome of Floydada, 4,585 to 2,889. Hamilton is a son of G. E. Hamilton, pioneer attorney and was named by Gov. James V. Allred when he promoted Alton Chapman to district judge from attorney. Newsome carried his home county only.

Votes by counties were:

County	Hamilton	Newsome
Dickens	1,639	795
Floyd	1,159	1,435
Motley	953	219
Briscoe	834	440
Total	4,585	2,889

Rep. Harris Leading In 118th District

SNYDER, July 23—State Representative C. L. Harris of Spur, incumbent in the 118th representative district, on the basis of incomplete returns from six counties, had over 1,000 more than Joe A. Merritt, Snyder, his opponent. Totals were 4,913 for Harris to 3,870 for Merritt.

By counties, returns were:

County	Harris	Merritt
Borden	54	164
Dickens	1,935	519
Garza	902	678
Kent	395	373
Scurry	762	735
Stonewall	865	401

Efforts To Restore Prohibition In Wichita County Fail

WICHITA FALLS, July 23. (AP)—Efforts of dry forces to restore prohibition in Wichita county were defeated in a special election today.

With three small boxes missing, wets had polled 5,241 to 5,062 for the drys.

YOUTH IS KILLED

OLNEY, July 23. (AP)—Cecil Jones, 21, of the Orth community, five miles south of here, was killed today when the coupe he was driving turned over.

How Lubbock County Voted On All State, Local Races

HOW LUBBOCK COUNTY VOTED — LOCAL

Lubbock (precincts 1–8), Slaton

LOCAL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11 Roosevelt School	12 Idalou *	13 Becton	14 New Deal School	15 Shallowater	16 Frenship	17 Cooper	18 Posey	Totals
CONGRESS					*														
Mahon		Mahon		UN-	OPPOSED		901	239	N	317	223	337	137	315	316	238	175	124	—
REPRESENTATIVE									O										
Montgomery	46	26	22	37	35	34	52	9		9	23	67	13	37	28	28	25	16	469
Brock	217	49	47	119	146	229	226	19	R	21	23	49	26	38	38	46	26	14	1104
Martin	37	22	11	33	36	32	46	5	E	10	9	9	11	23	11	11	7	4	307
Florence	65	43	21	28	27	53	48	161	P	202	25	39	16	34	19	17	8	31	784
Vickers	259	63	72	125	180	276	159	5	O	17	28	35	15	77	58	44	22	16	1175
Allison	360	105	77	248	267	398	351	35	R	51	90	102	41	82	142	89	77	36	2153
DISTRICT ATT.									T										
Burks	722	226	182	421	500	713	612	170		210	142	217	87	210	214	142	129	80	4264
Wilson	211	72	68	160	183	296	268	58	A	90	48	88	39	83	82	86	43	36	1675
DISTRICT CLK.									V										
Furgeson	181	38	45	88	148	161	160	67	A	118	88	185	81	110	101	179	55	36	1680
Moore	408	127	101	198	299	463	285	98	I	94	48	72	19	83	104	30	52	37	2055
McMillan	244	102	79	201	120	184	277	28	L	54	42	26	17	61	53	16	42	23	1403
Howard	151	43	33	116	124	211	178	36	A	42	27	36	20	38	43	19	20	19	945
SHERIFF									B										
Conley	71	22	11	54	69	91	67	6	L	6	10	43	9	26	17	17	43	9	476
Caraway	91	24	11	28	42	37	56	8	E	21	13	16	4	24	10	18	7	7	380
May	133	25	23	55	101	158	118	10		18	25	31	7	35	9	22	6	7	635
Abel	346	152	141	234	293	389	778	193		221	90	174	88	138	126	106	69	78	2827
Middleton	378	96	83	227	190	365	287	25		51	82	78	32	92	154	83	46	2	1902
COUNTY JUDGE																			
Weaver	397	76	59	234	394	639	780	118		159	69	111	55	83	89	72	68	48	2412
Dillard	627	241	208	364	302	399	527	116		156	147	223	84	229	224	170	106	75	3805
COUNTY CLERK																			
Lavender	380	112	62	202	282	414	325	57		93	108	123	45	80	119	100	62	31	2181
Allen	647	207	199	397	415	627	597	182		220	106	216	94	230	195	143	113	91	4052
TAX ASSESSOR-COLL																			
Hunt	440	120	95	254	244	430	362	83		109	79	124	59	146	150	113	66	54	2498
Bryan	584	200	166	344	456	605	539	152		208	137	211	82	165	161	131	107	68	3711
COUNTY ATT																			
Allen		Allen		UN-	OPPOSED			241		316	222	340	140	308	317	242	176	126	—
COUNTY SUPTD																			
Tarlton	198	78	49	115	71	119	182	45		67	56	79	76	90	110	52	21	25	1314
Hale	300	99	125	208	213	338	285	113		143	110	170	58	120	125	71	49	73	2342
Griggs	434	134	88	271	410	546	413	76		96	51	80	5	105	73	119	105	26	2486
TREASURER																			
Bowles	402	154	82	266	243	353	397	98		127	77	145	54	138	119	107	64	50	2523
Ellis	602	155	176	326	441	658	485	130		183	126	171	78	166	181	125	100	68	3513
SURVEYOR																			
Harris		Harris		UN-	OPPOSED			243		323	219	343	140	313	317	244	176	126	—
HIDES INSPECTOR																			
Boyd	493	196	177	315	300	381	468	137		209	140	210	82	207	175	154	106	93	3462
Wolfarth	490	110	76	264	361	591	403	72		75	50	73	34	61	114	80	52	20	2335
COUNTY CHAIRMAN																			
Ellis		Ellis		UN-	OPPOSED			243		322	218	346	139	317	316	246	173	123	—
COMM No. 1																			
Rhoades	64				25	48										2	8		147
Penney	389				261	380										135	39		1204
Ross	102				67	94										18	21		302
Love	89				72	136										10	19		326
Richardson	201				94	98										31	12		436
Rush	157				171	254										18	14		614
COMM No 2																			
Eldor		89						50		68	43						11	31	292
Manske		209						189		243	65						42	92	840
COMM No 3																			
Soape			6								4	89	9	2					110
Holt			78								40	75	42	70					305
Lasater			29								12	63	5	7					116
E Gray			108								5	59	46	44					262
C. N. Gray			31								47	53	18	9					158
COMM No 4																			
Lewelling				40			45							11	6	0			102
Allen				130			172							33	9	9			353
Moore				18			49							4	2	0			73
Sampson				91			131							17	17	4			260
McWhorter				138			216							42	63	8			467
Farris				67			97							55	216	0			435
Meador				107			165							21	4	2			299
JUSTICE OF P. 1																			
Davies		Davies		UN-	OPPOSED														—
JUSTICE OF P. 2																			
Odom	262	78	53	126	190	230	210												1149
Medley	182	41	54	99	102	115	129												722
Inmon	433	92	86	265	276	462	348												1962
JUSTICE OF P. PRC. 2																			
Meading								97		144								65	306
Smith								112		149								43	304
CONSTABLE NO. 1																			
Berry	156	24	33	74	134	193	125												739
Coleman	441	103	100	217	272	362	328												1823
Baker	24	10	18	16	19	22	24												133
McCulloch	176	42	37	107	92	163	151												768
Anderson	160	48	28	80	112	137	101												666
CONSTABLE NO. 2																			
Evetts								31		72								32	135
Yates								199		229								71	499
PUB. WEIGHER-SLATON																			
Wicker		Wicker		UN-	OPPOSED			234		322	—							124	—

* Indicates Incomplete Box.

How Lubbock County Voted — STATE

Lubbock (precincts 1–8), Slaton

STATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11 Roosevelt School	12 Idalou *	13 Becton	14 New Deal School	15 Shallowater	16 Frenship	17 Cooper	18 Posey *	Totals
GOVERNOR																			
Farmer	2	1	9	1	0	5	2	0	N	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	25
O'Daniel	342	196	142	239	189	223	348	101	O	144	147	215	89	191	159	148	110	86	2846
Ferguson	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0		2	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	11
Crowley	13	1	3	6	6	9	6	14	R	23	7	1	4	3	1	1	3	2	105
Miller	3	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	E	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	8
Brogdon	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hunter	126	35	16	72	39	96	101	19	O	14	4	19	7	15	34	17	15	11	544
Renfro	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Thompson	350	61	75	202	334	482	309	75	T	80	32	64	34	82	90	55	37	23	1903
McCoy	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	0		0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
King	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Self	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	V	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
McCraw	189	29	29	70	132	223	133	34	A	55	21	14	7	26	31	19	70	2	801
LIEUTENANT GOV.									I										
Stevenson	121	31	18	51	58	138	60	36	L	64	10	11	5	6	10	14	4	7	506
Davisson	18	8	2	9	9	10	3	13	A	18	6	7	3	4	7	4	3	2	116
Nelson	754	219	198	436	673	814	700	140	B	171	157	240	104	228	250	189	124	87	4670
Brooks	53	27	14	39	24	31	54	26	L	24	15	23	5	25	16	18	24	14	400
Smith	40	22	11	35	22	30	44	6	E	16	5	16	9	15	10	9	7	4	271
Mead	15	6	9	11	6	11	12	13		13	5	3	3	2	1	4	5	3	111
ATTORNEY GEN.																			
Woodul	387	124	89	230	289	462	343	121		149	76	80	53	120	114	73	62	41	2352
Goodrich	115	36	43	84	58	67	104	12		37	16	36	26	50	42	40	20	22	737
Calvert	61	22	13	22	25	57	48	12		31	41	27	9	15	27	23	8	8	492
Yarborough	115	40	32	65	59	93	83	27		36	18	30	7	43	37	27	17	7	643
Mann	319	80	80	182	258	351	308	54		55	42	124	36	61	73	74	52	35	1833
SUPREME COURT																			
Smiley	280	103	87	150	136	216	251	66		107	68	94	36	87	93	77	42	41	1738
Davidson	396	101	85	244	266	419	351	86		114	51	91	44	95	90	83	67	42	2212
Critz	260	70	60	137	211	313	204	49		56	25	59	22	55	55	49	25	30	1387
CRIMINAL APPEALS																			
Hawkins		UN-	OPPOSED			1056	889	242		322	222	325	136	314	315	273	175	122	—
CRIMINAL APPEALS																			
Pippen	274	75	60	152	202	295	235	60		83	41	56	23	59	73	63	37	31	1524
Stephens	516	153	116	287	304	497	436	96		133	85	133	71	129	148	114	77	51	2849
Graves	149	49	58	113	135	178	159	40		58	25	59	14	52	43	14	27	26	1025
RAILROAD COMM.																			
Sadler	420	142	128	317	285	362	405	114		176	116	169	42	156	146	109	97	75	2897
Terrell	233	51	46	129	171	298	158	56		65	31	48	26	50	43	41	36	22	1196
Stuart	169	42	27	94	123	220	162	24		19	12	15	11	26	37	21	8	8	798
Morris	35	8	7	16	15	23	32	10		15	11	10	5	6	12	9	6	3	205
Wood	187	41	36	64	76	94	73	13		37	10	38	8	33	45	24	7	3	695
Christie	29	10	13	14	10	19	21	7		56	7	7	6	15	9	16	3	5	234
COMPTROLLER																			
Sheppard	767	207	177	419	557	823	647	176		240	135	204	94	211	199	187	124	84	4428
Terrell	84	30	27	56	52	79	82	18		24	21	31	8	31	34	18	12	11	539
Biffle	123	59	56	91	65	91	130	22		29	22	49	16	32	51	22	18	13	798
LAND COMM.																			
Mills	82	27	42	64	47	62	74	26		37	29	34	18	40	48	37	27	15	653
Browning	311	89	63	165	200	314	171	56		78	47	64	33	67	67	59	34	30	1534
Giles	127	22	15	64	110	154	79	19		27	7	20	4	29	35	7	8	6	575
McDonald	431	151	118	269	298	452	409	103		150	82	149	50	119	124	115	80	53	2432
TREASURER																			
Barnes	183	56	63	98	102	145	175	33		42	41	51	16	53	54	58	33	19	983
Lockhart	644	197	152	390	509	762	593	178		204	108	180	81	181	175	134	91	75	3892
Foster	144	42	38	83	73	102	91	16		48	27	54	16	33	50	34	24	14	787
STATE SUPERINTENDT.																			
James	279	89	66	158	144	204	232	59		58	60	67	58	96	94	58	40	43	1600
Woods	382	109	87	208	283	404	702	98		128	48	17	14	83	125	73	64	23	2043
Le May	301	95	90	226	251	406	332	58		95	80	102	49	101	89	95	56	45	2065
AGR COMM.																			
McDonald	491	147	133	301	391	583	460	133		177	81	121	53	148	136	109	74	57	3012
Allen	115	40	35	99	69	80	101	41		39	26	39	10	31	41	37	30	18	771
Westfall	344	100	66	163	200	305	265	34		68	58	108	53	77	104	76	46	37	1799
CIVIL APPEALS																			
Jackson	717	207	181	421	508	780	634	159		202	94	175	82	191	195	141	105	76	4088
Bonner	242	76	54	148	148	186	191	39		65	65	69	20	57	72	78	37	30	1391
CIVIL APPEALS																			
Stokes		UN-	OPPOSED		705	1042	886	244		315	218	346	135	314	316	237	174	122	—
CIVIL APPEALS																			
Folley		UN-	OPPOSED		705	1040	896	243		321	222	346	136	314	314	237	175	123	—

Chorus Girl Hits Trail As Evangelist



By AP Feature Service

"Alice Hayes," chorus girl, danced on Broadway in a show called "Great Temptations."

"I saw many things that shocked me," she says, "and yet I was unconsciously learning not to think much of them. When I look back, I can see that's how Satan blinds us. That's how sly and deceiving he is."

"Alice Hayes" is Alexandria Waslewska, an evangelist. She was converted by Uldine Utley, child preacher. She went to a Bible college and then was licensed to preach for the Christian and Missionary alliance. She is now touring California, holding nightly meetings.

• • •

LEFT
Nine years ago Alexandria Wasilewska danced in a Broadway chorus as "Alice Hayes."

RIGHT
Today, under her own name, she preaches in an Oakland, Calif., church.



HAS A BRIGHT IDEA

WAMEGO, Kans. (AP) — Farmer Dan Foltz is making one of his fields do double duty this season. After harvesting an average of 24 bushels of wheat from each of 18 acres, he burned the stubble and planted corn.

It is an experiment to determine if the corn will mature before frost comes.

GRASS CAN TAKE IT

GLASSGOW, (AP)—At Gleneagles, famous Scottish golfing resort, there is a special course with unusually tough grass where beginners may swing and hack with drivers and mashies to their hearts' content without injuring the turf.

Honey ants are served at wedding banquets in Mexico.

Domestic animals pay little attention to airplanes flying overhead unless they fly exceptionally low; wild animals, however, may be stampeded by the noise and sight of an airplane.

Our earth is not a sphere. Because of the slightly flattened condition at the poles, the technical term for its shape is "oblate shperoid."

"IN FRANCE'S FIELDS"

PARIS (AP) — Every American is familiar with John McCrae's World war poem "In Flanders' Fields"; but not many know that he himself was killed in 1918 and was buried in a little war cemetery at Wimereux, France, where hundreds visit his grave every year.

Man And Girl Marooned In Home; Water Runs High

AUSTIN, July 23. (AP)—An Austin newspaper reporter and photographer flying over the San Saba flood area this afternoon spotted a man and girl marooned in the second story of an almost submerged house.

The pair attracted the attention of Brian Coyne, reporter, and Neal Douglass, photographer, for the Austin American-Statesman by frantically waving towels out of second story windows.

Up To Window Sills

The murky waters were up to the window sills and the strong current threatened to wash the house away any minute.

Harry Hammill, pilot for the newspapermen, borrowed a sheet of copy paper from Coyne and scribbled on it: "Man and woman marooned in house three miles south-east of San Saba where river is wide."

He then flew out of the flood area and dropped the note where several people were standing.

YA GOTTA EAT TO DRINK

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden has partially solved the problem of liquor control by making it impossible to buy alcoholic drinks anywhere in the country except as an accompaniment to a bona fide meal.

The four highest reclamation dams of their type in the United States are located in Arizona—Boulder dam, wedge type; Roosevelt dam, masonry type; Coolidge dam, multiple dome type, and Bartlett dam, multiple arch type.

Passenger Fares To Be Boosted Sunday

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP) — Eastern, passenger coach fares will go up 25 per cent at midnight Sunday.

The carriers have estimated the half-cent-a-mile increase—making the new rate 2.5 cents a mile—will bring them approximately $45,000,000 more revenue during an 18-month trial period.

In authorizing the increase, the interstate commerce commission remarked that "there can be no doubt the applicants are in serious need of additional revenue."

Under the new schedule, the railroads will lose the privilege of collecting a full nickel in instances where the fare figures into odd cents. After Sunday they must make their rates to the penny.

County Goes To Lee O'Daniel

(Continued From Page One)

1,675 in the district attorney's balloting in the county.

Walter Woodul, present lieutenant-governor, was favored by the greatest number of voters in the attorney-general's race. He had 2,303 to Gerald Mann's 1,833. Lewis M. Goodrich received 737, Robert W. Calvert 492, and Ralph Yarborough 643.

In the race for railroad commissioner, G. A. (Jerry) Sadler of Gregg county ran ahead of his five opponents, showing the results of campaigning here by Harley Sadler, veteran showman and relative of the East Texan. Sadler got 2,897 votes to 1,196 for C. V. Terrell, present commissioner, and his nearest opponent in the county. Other totals were: Robert A. Stuart, former member of the Tech board of directors, 798; John Wood, present highway commissioner, 695; O. C. Christie 234; Frank Morris 205.

Here Are The Figures

Results of other races in the county stood as follows:

For associate justice of the supreme court: Smiley 1,738, Davidson 2,212, Critz 1,387.

For judge of the court of criminal appeals, un-expired term: Pippen 1,524, Stephens 2,849, Graves 1,025.

For state comptroller: Sheppard 4,425, Terrell 539, Biffle 798.

For land commissioner: Mills 653, Browning 1,534, Giles 575, McDonald 2,432.

For treasurer: Barnes 983, Lockhart 3,892, Foster 787.

For state superintendent: James 1,600, Woods 2,043, LeMay 2,065.

For agriculture commissioner: McDonald 3,012, Allen 771, Westfall 1,799.

For chief justice, court of civil appeals, 7th district: Jackson 4,088, Bonner 1,391.

Here's Dope On Your Hay Fever

(Mr. X, who has sneezed and wheezed his way through many summers of hay fever, asks Dr. Iago Galdston, who writes our "How's Your Health?" column, for some enlightenment and advice).

• • •

(By The Associated Press Feature Service)

Mr. X: Doctor, I think I've got hay fever.

Dr. G: What makes you think so?

Mr. X: (reaching for handkerchief): Well, my nose is stuffed up and keeps on running, my eyes itch—kerchoo!—I sneeze all the time, and I get this way every summer.

Dr. G: That sounds like a correct diagnosis of hay fever.

Mr. X: Then can you tell me how I get this way, and what I can do about it?

It's Simple—Ahem!

Dr. G: As to why you get this way, the answer is simple—you are allergic. Now, don't get scared. Allergic simply means that you're hypersensitive—that is, you over-react—to one or more protein substances. In your case it's pollen, the male reproductive cells of plants. The ones that float through the air do the damage. You breathe them in and they land on the membranes lining your nose, throat and lung passages. They get in your eyes, too. These pollens disintegrate and get absorbed, causing—in allergic persons—the symptoms you have.

Mr. X: These pollens are pretty small, eh?

Dr. G: They're microscopic.

Look In Your Yard

Mr. X: Well, what's the ah-ah-ker choo!—commonest cause?

Dr. G: The pollens of the ragweed family. All ragweed should be destroyed.

Mr. X: Why, we've got some in our back yard!

Dr. G: Better get it pulled out.

Mr. X (blowing his nose): I suppose a lot of people must get hay fever?

Dr. G: About two and a half million Americans do—that's between 3 and 4 per cent of the population. And they ought to do something about it because almost 65 per cent of the hay fever-ites finally get asthma. It's a big problem.

There Are Seasons

Mr. X: I don't suppose they all get it at the same time?

Dr. G: No. There is roughly a spring and fall hay fever season.

Mr. X: Well, what should I do about it?

Dr. G: You can ask your doctor for a desensitization treatment. They've been developing it for the last 25 years and now it gives relief to a great many hay fever sufferers. Your doctor will inject into you a series of increasing doses of extracts of the pollens to which you're sensitive. The treatment should be started before the hay fever season comes on.

Mr. X: Will these injections cure me?

Some Are Cured

Dr. G: A fair number of cases are cured after two or three courses of this treatment. Some, I'm sorry to say, it doesn't help.

Mr. X: Is there any other treatment?

Dr. G: No serums or anti-toxins, if that's what you mean. But your doctor can use certain drugs to relieve your symptoms.

Mr. X: Well, I'm glad it isn't hopeless. . . . I'm afraid Junior's getting it, too.

Dr. G: He's likely to. Children of allergic parents are more liable to allergic disturbances, like hay fever.

Mr. X: (sneezing lustily): Well, thanks, Doctor. I'm going home and have some non-sneezing fellow pull out that ragweed. Then I'll round up Junior and go to our doctor.

World production of motor vehicles in the last year registered a new record high with a total of 6,352,000 passengers cars, trucks and busses. This exceeded 1929 production by slightly more than one per cent.

The Trans-Siberian railroad is 10,000 miles long, and is the world's longest.

SPORT NEWS — THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

Sammy Snead Assaults Par In Blazing Round To Take Lead In Chicago Open

West Virginian Is Eight Under Course Figures

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 23.—Golf's sensational sophomore, "Slammin' Sam" Snead, slapped his brand on the game's all-time record book today.

Almost "burning up" Olympia field's difficult No. 1 course, the 26-year-old star from West Virginia scored an eight-under-par 64 to spread eagle the first round field in the $5,000 Chicago Open championship.

Snead turned in what veteran observers described as the greatest round of golf ever played on a championship course.

Makes Him Favorite

Snead's amazing performance made him a standout favorite to come through tomorrow's 36-hole final round and add first money of $1,500 to the $7,112 he captured to top money winners for the year. Going out in 34, two under par, he took the home nine "apart" with a six-under-par 30 and gained a four stroke margin over his nearest rival, Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who had a 68.

Three years ago, in the Western Open at Davenport, Ia., big Ralph Guldahl scored a 64, but it was generally agreed today tha tte6,h-generally agreed today that the 6,-yard No. 1 Olympia field's test is more severe than the one Guldahl passed in Iowa.

Sarazen Assured Place

Snead came out of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. just 20 months ago to blast his way into a top spot among the nation's greatest fairway stars.

Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., defending champion, was assured a place among the 48 low professionals and 24 low amateurs, plus ties, who qualified for Sunday's 36 holes.

Sarazen had a 70 on the no. 1 course, as did his playing partners, Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., amateur and Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa., Harry Todd of Dallas and Jack Hoerner of Chicago also carded 70's to share with Wehrle the low amateur honors for the No. 1 layout.

Guldahl Posts 72

Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, carded 71's on No. 1, while Guldahl, National Open champion, scored a 72.

Walter Hagen, returning to major competition after two years of globe trotting, scored a 74.

On the par 70 No. 4, course, where scores ran higher, the pace was set by Bert Montressor, veteran professional from Decatur, Ill., who had a 70.

Len Spitzer of the University of Texas shot a 40-36—76 on the No. 1 course. Henry B. Ransom of Bryan, Texas, had a 39-38—77 on the same course.

Stevens Drives Over 100th Run, Setting Loop Batting Pace

Malcolm Stevens became the first player in the West Texas-New Mexico league to bat in 100 runs when he clouted a home run in the afternoon game at Hobbs Friday. The husky young Hubber second-sacker continued to set the batting pace, although dropping eight points to a .369 average. Stevens hit his twenty second and twenty-third home runs to take the runner-up position to Midland's Jake Silytar, who has 25.

Manager Hack Miller batted only six times during the week, but punched out his thirty-first double to lead in that department. Johnny Taylor's eight triples give him that lead. Watty Watkins has swiped 38 bases to continue in second place behind Bobby Decker, Big Spring secondbaseman.

Following are individual figures for the Lubbock-Hobbs game at Hobbs Aug. 10:

PLAYERS—	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RB	BA
Stevens	341	87	120	23	23	100	.369
Miller	307	83	100	31	14	90	.353
Geddins	344	118	115	23	21	68	.334
Watkins	342	71	112	16	6	66	.328
Taylor	373	89	116	28	11	72	.311
Carr	321	75	90	13	22	65	.287
Willis	247	48	66	9	8	41	.270
Mosel	333	58	89	19	6	39	.260
Gramly	54	13	12	0	2	3	.222
Terry	64	6	10	4	0	9	.156
Melilo	77	7	9	1	1	11	.117

Motorboat Speedsters Start Regatta In Dallas Today

DALLAS, July 23. (AP)— Nationally known outboard motorboat speed stars make their annual appearance at White Rock Lake tomorrow in the Dallas Boat club's tenth annual regatta.

Eleven races are scheduled, including contests for class A, B and C hydroplanes, class C and F racing runabouts and a special event for 225-type inboard hydroplanes.

ENTRY LIST LARGE

TULSA, Okla., July 23. (AP)—With entries numbering more than a hundred including a sparkling group of stars, an invitational A. A. U. swimming and diving meet will be run off here tomorrow. Among the crown-wearing mermaids will be Harriett Mitchell, University of Texas holder of the Gulf A.A.U. 100-yard freestyle title.

Consumption of gasoline on highways in the United States in the last year amounted to more than 19 billion gallons, an increase of 7.6 per cent over the preceding year.

The Baseball Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico League

Midland 10; Hobbs 9.
Lubbock at Wink, rain.
Clovis at Big Spring, rain.

Texas League

South All-stars 2; North All-stars 6.

American League

All games postponed, rain.

National League

Boston 4; Pittsburgh 2.
New York 4-1; Chicago 7-3.
Philadelphia 9; Cincinnati 10.
Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 3.

American Association

Columbus 5; St. Paul 6.
Toledo 3; Minneapolis 8.
Louisville 0; Kansas City 8.
Indianapolis 8-6; Milwaukee 7-5.

Southern Association

Memphis 4; Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga at Atlanta, rain.
Nashville at Knoxville, rain.
Only games scheduled.

East Texas League

Longview 9; Marshall 12.

HOW THEY STAND

West Texas-New Mexico League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
LUBBOCK	58	37	.589	
Midland	51	39	.567	2
Clovis	44	41	.517	6½
Wink	42	43	.496	8½
Big Spring	35	49	.424	15
Hobbs	37	54	.407	16½

Texas League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tulsa	62	43	.590
Beaumont	58	43	.563
San Antonio	57	47	.548
Oklahoma City	56	48	.538
Houston	51	52	.495
Dallas	46	60	.434
Fort Worth	45	62	.421
Shreveport	43	61	.417

American League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Cleveland	48	29	.623
Boston	47	31	.603
Washington	45	41	.523
Chicago	33	38	.465
Detroit	38	46	.452
Philadelphia	29	54	.387
St. Louis	24	54	.308

National League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	51	30	.630
New York	51	35	.593
Chicago	48	37	.565
Cincinnati	48	37	.554
Brooklyn	39	45	.464
Boston	36	42	.462
St. Louis	34	47	.420
Philadelphia	24	56	.300

East Texas League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marshall	63	39	.614
Texarkana	59	41	.590
Tyler	50	48	.510
Henderson	51	49	.510
Longview	47	50	.485
Jacksonville	46	55	.455
Palestine	42	57	.424
Kilgore	40	58	.408

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

West Texas-New Mexico League

Lubbock at Wink.
Midland at Hobbs.
Clovis at Big Spring.
All doubleheaders.

Texas League

Dallas at Houston.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio (2), night.
Fort Worth at Shreveport.
Tulsa at Beaumont.

American League

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
All doubleheaders.

National League

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
All doubleheaders.

Donaldson Goes To Tennis Semi-Finals

J. D. Donaldson gained a semi-final berth in the City tennis tournament on the Texas Tech courts Saturday afternoon by defeating Hubert Burgess, 2-6, 5-2, 6-2.

Donaldson had advanced earlier in the day with a win over Bob Maxwell, 6-1, 6-2. Burgess had beaten Lonnie Langston Friday. Dub Rushing and J. Beene already had entered the semi-finals.

Top-seeded Wilson Chapman meets Eugene Huber early today in a second-round match.

Bill Pearce teamed with Donaldson to defeat Newt Walton and Burgess in a quarter-finals doubles match.

Finals are carded today.

Omar Khayyam, author of the Rubaiyat, was a mathematician and astronomer as well as a poet. He died in 1122.

Ring Behemoth Enjoys Hollywood's World Title, But He Will Be Paid To Lose That

By ROBERT MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 23.—Man Mountain Dean, 320-pound exponent of wrestling as it is today, glared with simulated rage at Joe E. Brown, thumped his big fat chest, shook his whiskers in the air and tossed the acrobatic Brown across the ring.

A crowd of paid-to-cheer spectators howled with approval. The applause this time was genuine. Dean, they agreed, was quite an actor.

The Man Mountain merely grinned. It was old stuff to him, this business. Whereas his match with Comedian Brown was just a sequence for one of Brown's motion pictures, his act was the same one he has been putting on for years in the wrestling pits of the nation.

He Knew Script

Dean hardly needed to read the script. He already knew most of it by heart; probably wrote part of the original himself years ago.

For Brown, the picture has been most exerting. He is not as frisky as he was years ago when he was an acrobat and clown in a circus. Earlier in the making of his current opus he had to play football against a bunch of husky college boys and one day a wound up in a emergency hospital when a big tackle from U. C. L. A. slapped a flying block on him.

Yet to the amazement of everyone, including himself, Joe, who weighs about 160 pounds, managed to pick Dean's great bulk off the floor, twirl him in an airplane spin and deposit him in one corner.

"We had planned to use invisible wires and a block and tackle to get him in the air, but we didn't need to," Joe explained. "We shot the scene four times. On the fifth and last time I guess I wrenched my back. It doesn't feel the same."

More Pay If He Loses

Producer David L. Loew, who got a big kick watching the wrestling scenes, paid Dean something like $10,000 for his work in the picture, named "The Gladiator." Dean offers a featured bit as a mat champion.

In the event he has to lose his "title" to Brown, Dean demanded $15,000. They shot the story both ways. If they decide that Dean loses, he'll get the additional $5,000.

You can see there is more truth than fiction in this movie.

Bees End Bucs' Streak; Giants Lose Twin Bill

(By The Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, July 23. — Deacon Danny MacFayden's pitching arm and the timely hitting of Elbie Fletcher and Rabbit Warstler, gave the Boston Bees a 4 to 2 victory over the Pirates today, ending the Bucs' three-game winning streak.

Deacon Danny gave up nine of the Bucs' ten hits, but was tight with runners on the base-paths. He weakened in the ninth and Dick Errickson finished.

Boston	001 020 100	4 12 0
Pittsburgh	010 000 001	2 10 0

MacFayden, Erickson and Mueller; Bauers, Bowman and Todd.

Runs batted in, Todd, Fletcher 2, Warstler 2, Jensen. Two-base hits, West, Mueller. Home run, Fletcher. Double plays, Handley, Young to Suhr; Suhr, Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases, Boston 7; Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls, Bowman 2. Strikeouts, MacFayden 1, Bowman 2. Hits, off Bauers 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Bowman 5 in 4 2-3; MacFayden 9 in 8 2-3; Errickson 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher, MacFayden. Losing pitcher, Bauers.

CUBS WIN TWO

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP) — Dizzy Dean pitched a five-hitter in the second start of his comeback campaign today to hurl the Cubs to a 3 to 1 victory over the Giants in the nightcap of a doubleheader and a sweep of the twin bill.

The Cubs also won the opener, 7 to 4.

Dean's victory showed he was back to stay. "The great one," who started his comeback with a four-hitter against the weak Boston Bees last Sunday, made it stick with his masterful performance against the Giants today.

A season record crowd for Wrigley field, 43,223, turned out to see the $185,000 right arm of old Diz work in the nightcap of the twin bill, after Bill Lee had chalked up his 12th win of the year in the opener.

In addition to Dean's classy flinging and the twin bill triumph, which dropped the Giants 2 1-2 games behind the National league leading Pittsburgh Pirates, the crowd sat in on an added attraction when the rival shortstops, Bartell and Jurges, tangled in the fight in the fourth inning of the nightcap, for which both were banished from the game.

Dean's mates backed him up with an eight-hit timely attack off Hal Schumacher.

FIRST GAME

New York	101 000 200	4 14 1
Chicago	000 001 00x	7 9 1

Gumbert, Brown, Coffman and Mancuso; Lee and O'Dea.

Errors, Leiber, Demaree. Runs batted in, Ott 2, Leiber, Ripple, Herman, Reynolds, Collins 3, Lee. Two-base hits, Bartell, Ott, Leiber, Galan, Reynolds. Three-base hit, Lee. Sacrifice, Bartell. Double play, Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie. Left on bases, New York 10; Chicago 3. Base on balls, off Gumbert 1, Lee 1. Strike outs, Gumbert 1, Coffman 1, Lee 6. Hits, off Gumbert 5 in 1 (none out in second innings); Coffman 3 in 6; Brown 1 in 1. Losing pitcher, Gumbert.

SECOND GAME

New York	010 000 000	1 5 1
Chicago	100 200 00x	3 8 0

Schumacher, Brown and Mancuso; Dean and Hartnett.

Error, Seeds. Runs batted in, Seeds, Jurges, Hartnett. Two-base hits, Jurges, Reynolds, Dean. Stolen base, Jurges. Double play, Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases, New York 4; Chicago 8. Base on balls, Schumacher 2, Dean 1. Strike-outs, Schumacher 2, Brown 1, Dean 5. Hits, off Schumacher 7 in 7 innings; Brown 1 in 1. Losing pitcher, Schumacher.

GOODMAN HITS 26th

CINCINNATI, July 23. (AP)— The Reds made four errors in one inning today but came up with a hitting barrage to defeat the Phillies 10 to 9.

Goodman hit his 26th home run of the season.

Philadelphia	400 050 000	9 11 0
Cincinnati	102 026 00x	10 13 5

Hallahan, Mulcahy, Passeau, Smith, Sivess and V. Davis; Walters, Schott and Lombardi, Hershberger.

Errors, Frey, Berger, Riggs 2. Walters. Runs batted in, Jordan, Brack, Weintraub, Arnovich, Martin 2, Frey 3, Goodman 3, McCormick, Lombardi 2, Hershberger. Two-base hits, Brack, Weintraub, Arnovich 2.

(Turn to Page 11, Column 4, Please)

BAYLOR PLAYS HUSKERS

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23. (AP)—The University of Nebraska football team will meet the University of Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Baylor university and the University of Indiana in 1939, in addition to its five Big Six conference opponents, schedules released by university officials disclosed today.

Golfing Fireman Faces A Tough Assignment Defending His National Public Links Championship In August

By ROBERT MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, July 23 — Bruce McCormick, national public links champion and probably the best golfing fireman in the land, will offer a mighty struggle before he gives up his treasured title when the public links boys assemble at Cleveland in August.

The likeable Irishman, who looks not unlike Crooner Rudy Vallee, has done right well by himself in a golfing way since he captured the championship over the Harding course at San Francisco last summer.

Won At Palm Springs

He won the annual Palm Springs invitation tournament over the pick of Southern California's club-registered amateurs, he was low amateur in the big Los Angeles open, second low amateur in the Pasadena open, and went to the semi-finals in the Southern California amateur tournament.

In the latter event, he was beaten by another public links star, Pat Abbott of Pasadena, 1936 national P. L. champion. Many were the locker room whispers anent this match, the general expression being that the committee in charge carefully bracketed McCormick and Abbott in the same list so that the final match would not be between two public links players. And so it might have been, too, because Abbott went on to win the coveted amateur crown of Southern California with little difficulty.

In the Los Angeles open, McCormick shot rounds of 68-70-74-69 for a total of 281. Jimmy Thomson, the long hitting pro, won it with his momentous 273. Eight pros were between Thomson and McCormick, but a number of big names, such as those of Harry Cooper, Harold McSpaden, Sam Snead and Leo Diegel were behind him.

Takes It The Hard Way

McCormick, 29, started playing golf in Wayzata, Minn., near Minneapolis, and like many of his public links brethern, has to take his game the hard way.

For instance, if Bruce wants to enter a tournament, he has to work several shifts in a row in order to pile up enough "off" hours to play. In order to get enough time accumulated to make the trek back to Cleveland and defend his title, McCormick will have to work four 72-hour shifts, with nary a recess.

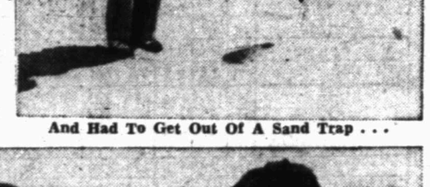
His superiors in the Los Angeles fire department think he's a great fellow. Golf officials are unhesitant in proclaiming him a distinct asset to public links ranks. But his golfing gains him no favors when it comes to his job at the fire station.

"It's worth it, because I like golf," says Bruce.

"I don't know about that," answers his wife. "It's bad enough to be a fireman's widow, but to be a fireman's and a golfer's widow combined is something else again."



In 1937 McCormick Got Lost In The Woods . . .



And Had To Get Out Of A Sand Trap . . .



But He Escaped To Win Public Links Trophy

SKEET SHOOT SLATED

Regular weekly skeet shoot of the Lubbock Skeet and Trap club is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the club range north of town on the Plainview highway.

Semi-Pros Play Black Hubbers

Lubbock's baseball today will be confined to local boys, which in no wise lessens attractiveness of the bill of fare.

The Black Hubbers are out to avenge a recent defeat handed them by the Lubbock Independents, and Manager Charles Sedberry says today is the day. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock at Parris field.

The Independents have dropped five games this season, but most of their losses have been concentrated in the fast Hamlin Oiler nine. The Oilers took the locals into camp here last Sunday to account for four of the Lubbock losses. The Amherst Reds beat the Independents in an only meeting of the two teams this year.

Independent Lineup Same

Bull Thompson or Indian Eddie Wapp likely will be Skipper Jack Thompson's choice for mound duty in today's contest. Buddy Bracey or John Childress will hurl for the colored boys. Muddy Clark will don the mask.

A lineup of Lefty Bettes at first base, Winfield Breedlove at second, Thompson at third, and Giles Shaw or Cheeko Greer will form the Independent infield. Charley Presley, Bill Holloway, Bobby Holmes, and Bill Bilberry are available for the outfield. Cy Lingle will be behind the plate.

Fast Thirdsacker Reports

Sedberry will use a revised lineup to that which played against the Independents July 4. Especially is he enthusiastic over acquisition of James Lewis to handle the hot corner job. Lewis, a former local boy, has been pasttiming with the Black Buccaneers of Galveston. According to reports he has been going like a house afire at third base on the Island city nine.

Despite the absence of professional ball here this afternoon, fans should witness a close affair that will rival pro performances.

Admittance will remain the same as for West Texas-New Mexico games.

Guernsey And Sabin Enter Net Doubles Semi-Finals

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., and Frank Guernsey, jr., of Orlando, Fla., top-seeded doubles team in the Eastern Clay Court tennis championships, led the way into semi-finals today as the fifth successive day of rain forced play indoors to the Islan club in Jackson Heights.

The last two rounds of singles, with Sabin, Joe Fishback and John Nogrady of New York and Gerard Podesta of Montclair, N. J., as the survivors, were postponed until next Saturday and Sunday because of the rain.

Avalanche-Journal Staff In Driving Contest Tonight

A driving contest of members of the Avalanche-Journal staff will be staged at 9:30 o'clock tonight at Joe Bihl's Tee Box range, College avenue and Fourth street.

The public is invited to witness the contest. Prizes will go to newspapermen with highest three-stroke averages.

Hubbers, Wink Rained Out Saturday; Play Two Today

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

WINK, July 23. —For the third straight night the Wink Spudders were idle tonight as officials postponed the opening game of the series with Lubbock because of wet grounds.

The sixth-place Spuds were prepared to give the leaders a battle, since a two-day rest had put the pitching staff in good shape. The teams play a doubleheader Sunday.

Manager Jodie Tate likely will start his veteran righthand flinger, Red Hay, in one game and may use Lefty Lucas in the other. For Lubbock, Charley Bryan and little Marvin Gramly are probable starters.

The teams part ways after the Sabbath twin bill, both going to New Mexico. The Hubbers open in Clovis Monday night and Wink plays at Hobbs.

Parks Whitewashes Boosters As Mates Slug Out Victory

HOBBS, N. M., July 23. (Special) —Lefty Parks was in fine fettle here tonight, throttling Hobbs in the pinches with rare success, as Midland pounded Russell Needham hard for a 10-to-0 victory.

Evans hit a homer for the Cards with two on in the first inning.

Midland	310 031 020	10 11 2
Hobbs	000 000 000	0 7 2

Parks and Beers; Needham and Rabe.

BARONS, PIONEERS HALTED

BIG SPRING, July 23. (Special) —Rain caused postponement of the opening clash between the Barons and Clovis here today. It was third day of rest for the locals, both ends of a two-game series succumbing to the elements in Wink Thursday and Friday. Big Spring jousts the Pioneers in a double bill Sunday.

Seabright Invitation Net Tourney Starts Monday

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 23. (AP) —Barring interruptions by the weather man, Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Alice Marble of San Francisco will open their bids for their second straight singles triumps when the 51st annual Seabright invitation tennis tournament gets under way Monday.

Riggs, No. 2 in the nation's ranking list, has been top-seeded in the filed of 48 in men's singles, while Miss Marble, who heads the first ten, was awarded No. 1 spot in a group of four seeded women.

Riggs Defends Title

Riggs, who won the title last year on a default by Wilmer Allison, is followed in the seeded list by five other members of the first ten—Frankie Parker, No. 3; Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, No. 4; Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, No. 5; Hal Surface, jr., Kansas City, No. 7, and Don McNeill, national indoor champion from Oklahoma City, No. 9.

Allison, Frank Shields and Johnny Doeg, all former national champions and former Davis Cup players, are entered, as is Sidney Wood, another ex-Davis Cupper.

The field also numbers most of the promising young players of the year, among them Frank Guernsey, Intercollegiate champion.

A German concern has developed a set of toy soldiers of pliable plastic material that can be bent into any desired posture for drills, marches, skirmishes or battles.

Crowd Cheers Homer, But Club Officials Find Other Significance To Cheers

AMERICUS, Ga., July 23. (AP) —The fans cheered when first baseman Ed Hartness of Americus hit a long home run over the wall of the new baseball park here in Thursday's Georgia-Florida league game with Thomasville.

Today, club officials groaned when they counted the cost of that same home run.

They had offered a season pass to the person naming the Americus player who might perform the over-the-wall feat in that particular game.

Two hundred fans picked Hartness.

Meanies Mingle In Main Event

Gore will be splattered about the confines of Sled Allen's abbatoir on Wednesday evening next week when three pairs of ear-twisters have an informal get together on the mat. Topping the evening's mayhem will be an amiable pair in the persons of Tucson's Andrew Tremaine and the Ghoul of Swamps, Jackie Hagen of Shreveport.

This top go will be for two falls out of three. All joking aside, Andy really is amiable. But Jack—he's not noted for his sweet disposition. As nice a lad as one would expect to find when first he came to Lubbock some years back, Jack associated too much with Kirby Watkins, Sailor Moran, Buck Lipscomb and others of their ilk. Today Jack likes nothing better than to remove an adversary's leg the hard way. So it's a case of a superb but nice wrestler and a good but mean grunter. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

Gorilla Pogi and Gust Johnson will bring the tropics and the frigid zone together in the semi-windup, a 30-minute, one-fall embroglio. It will be Hitler against Schussnigg in the persons of Von Bromberg and George Hartay in the curtain raiser, a 20-minute love fest.

The whole business will start at 8:30. Ambulances will arrive around 9 o'clock. The line forms to the right.

AMARILLOAN LOSES

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 23. (AP) Maurice Pincher, Amarillo, was defeated in the semi-finals of the South Dakota Open tennis tournament here today, losing to John Rundle, Lincoln, Neb., 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

When a person has taken poison and is still conscious the two most important things to do are to dilute the poison and cause vomiting.

Charlie Grimm Lands New Job Akin To Old; He Will Become Radio Commentator Today

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 23. — Charlie Grimm, deposed as manager of the Chicago Cubs four days ago, already has landed a job—and it's permanent.

Starting tomorrow, Grimm's booming baritone voice will be heard in the role of a radio baseball commentator. He has agreed to sign with Station WBBM, of the Columbia Broadcasting system, as a regular member of its sports staff. His first assignment will be to describe the game tomorrow between his former players and the New York Giants.

A Startling Switch!

What a startling change the last four days brought to Grimm!

H. Leslie Atlas, vice president of the broadcasting system, while declining to reveal Grimm's salary, said it would be "substantial." As manager of the Cubs for the last six years, during which he won two National league pennants, Grimm was reported to have received $20,000 annually.

"It will be great to be back in Wrigley field again even though it's tough to be out of uniform," commented Grimm at his Missouri farm.

Has The Qualifications

Grimm's admirers are convinced he will be a tremendous success in his new adventure. His expert knowledge of the game, plus the richness of his baritone voice, makes him particularly fitted, they say. While he has had no experience in broadcasting, he has appeared on several radio programs with success. He is witty, an affable speaker, a marvel in picking a banjo and a talented singer. As a story teller, he's rated among the best.

Local Polo Club Plays El Rojo

El Rojo club invades Lubbock to battle the Lubbock polo club at 3:30 this afternoon in third meeting of the teams this season on the fairgrounds grandstand infield.

Each quartet is out to gain an advantage in the year's play, since each has taken one game in the series. Polo enthusiasts expect one of the fastest games seen on the local field.

Both clubs boast well-versed mallet swingers and each is supplied with a strong and large string of ponies. Especially is the Lubbock team well equipped with mounts, each of which has been specially trained by its owner or other polo-ists.

Field Has Been Oiled

Lubbock's lineup will include Murphy May, John Cooper, Claude Hurlbut, Guy Smith, and R. H. Hester. El Rojo will be represented by Blackie Norris, Jigs Wheeler, Clyde Bradley, and Red Masten.

Automobiles may be driven near the racetrack fence on the north side of the field or spectators may get a good view of the game from the grandstand. The infield has been well-oiled and dust does not bar vision as heretofore.

Admittance charge for the game is 25 cents.

South All-Stars Beat Northern Third In Row

By AUSTIN BEALMER
Associated Press Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23. — Baseball veterans from the North side of the Texas league could not solve the pitching dished up by the South's youngsters and the golden jubilee all-star game went to the southern forces, 2-0, here tonight, marking their third straight triumph by a two-run margin.

The southern mound trio of Harry Kimberlin, San Antonio; Johnny Grodzicki, Houston, and Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Beaumont, silenced the bats of the Northern sluggers, limiting them to seven hits.

The Southerners, with an age average of five years to the man below that of their Northern opponents, finally pushed across a run in each of the seventh and eighth innings to keep the South's string of all-star victories intact.

Third In Row For South

The South won the first Texas league all-star game, 4-2, in Dallas in 1936, and repeated, 3-1, last year at Houston.

Sal Gliatto, Dallas right-hander, was the victim of the South's first scoring punch in the seventh inning. Dixie Parsons, Beaumont catcher, singled with one man out and went to third when Joe Valenti of Shreveport poked a short single into right field on a well-timed hit-and-run play.

With two outs, Valenti started to second on a double steal. George Susce's short throw to Carl Kott was high and Parsons beat the throw-back to the plate with the first run.

Dallas Pilot Is Goat

Jack Brillheart, Oklahoma City southpaw, was pitching when the second run came in and Jim Levey, Dallas shortstop, was the goat of the inning. Harold Epps of Houston, who led the hitting attack with a triple, double and single in five trips to the plate, poled a high fly behind second base which Levey camped under but misjudged and it fell untouched for a double.

Levey then let Pete Fleming's grounder get away from him and Epps went to third, scoring a moment later on Les Fleming's single.

The first two Northern pitchers, Lefty Max Thomas of Tulsa and Ash Hillin of Oklahoma City, matched the hurling prowess of the south's flingers for the first six innings, which ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Kimberlin Hurls Well

Harry Kimberlin, San Antonio right hander, pitched no hit, no run ball for the South in the first three innings. Thomas hurling the same three stanzas, allowed three hits.

Hillin and Grodzicki gave up three hits each during the three innings they worked. Trout was equally as effective as his predecessors, scattering four hits over the last three innings.

Epps, the speedy little center fielder, lived up to the faith placed in him by Skipper Al Vincent, who managed the South team and batted him in the four-hole. His three-for-five was the best batting performance of the game.

Stan Schino of Tulsa who had a double and single in four trips to the plate, was the only North player to get more than one hit, and the only player on either team besides Epps to hit for extra bases.

More than 8,000 fans packed into Holland park to witness the contest, celebrating 50 years of Texas league history.

SOUTH	AB	R	H	PO	A
Valenti, 3b	5	0	2	0	4
Vitter, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Rhein, 2b	2	0	1	1	3
Epps, cf	5	1	3	0	0
P. Fleming, rf	5	0	0	3	0
L. Fleming, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Secory, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Gryska, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Stephenson, c	2	0	1	5	1
Parsons, c	2	1	1	6	0
Kimberlin, p	1	0	1	0	0
Grodzicki, p	1	0	0	0	0
X. Scoffie	1	0	0	0	0
Trout, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	2	12	27	11

X—Batted for Grodzicki in 7th.

NORTH	AB	R	H	PO	A
Levey, ss	4	0	1	0	2
Crawford, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
Gliatto, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brillheart, p	1	0	0	1	1
Shelley, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Pool, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Susce, c	2	0	0	6	1
Schino, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Stebbins, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Clarke, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Mackie, c	1	0	0	5	1
Z Jones, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	2
Hillin, p	1	0	0	0	0
ZZ Kott, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	0	7	27	10

Z—Batted for Mackie in 5th.
ZZ—Batted for Hillin in 6th.

Errors, Levey, Susce, Kott. Runs batted in, L. Fleming. Two-base hits, Epps, Schino. Three-base hit, Epps. Sacrifice, Secory. Stolen bases, Epps, Stephenson, Valenti. Caught stealing, Shelley. Bases on balls, Thomas 1. Struck out, Kimberlin 5, Grodzicki 2, Trout 4, Thomas 3, Hillin 5, Gliatto 2, Brillheart 2. Hit by pitched ball, Kimberlin (Crawford). Runs and hits, Kimberlin 0 and 0 in 3; Grodzicki 0 and 3 in 3; Trout 0 and 4 in 3; Thomas 0 and 3 in 3; Hillin 0 and 3 in 3; Gliatto 1 and 2 in 1; Brillheart 1 and 4 in 2. Winning pitcher, Trout. Losing pitcher, Gliatto. Double plays, Rhein to Gryska to L. Fleming. Left on bases, South 11; North 6.

GAME AT ROARING SPRINGS

ROARING SPRINGS, July 23. (Special) —. The Barwise baseball team comes here Sunday afternoon to play the Roaring Springs nine, Paul Enloe, local manager, said today. Roaring Springs has lost only one game this season, that to Ropesville by a 6-4 count.

The United States, which has only 6 per cent of the world population has 70 per cent of the automobiles, 56 per cent of the telephones and 35 per cent of the railway mileage.

More Football To Highli... Active W...

An estimated ex... es will flock to Lu... registration in the... school sponsored b... School Coeches as...

Classes in all p... will be conducted... with demonstrati... through two pic... squads representin... tions of Texas.

ROOTERS TO BE

In keeping with... school slogan, "Sp... victory," rooting se... vided each team in... the night of Aug. 6, ... of men at the hig... urday.

"Sectionalism mig... support to the ... cheering were left... Powers said. "Ther... to divide support a... in the interest of...

Jane Prickett, pr... high school student... er of one cheering... cessor, W. C. Estes...

Two bands will b...

night neared 350, ... cate that another... attend.

Class will open ... of Aug. 1 to 6 e... o'clock and con... o'clock each after...

Stuhldreher

Faculty for the... well-known grid... men, specialists i... Field and theory... taught by Harry S... tor of athletics a... coach at Wiscons... Lynn Waldorf, he... at Northwestern ...

Frank Leahy, li... ham university w... line play, and Jo... former coach of... Eagles of the Na... Football league, ... fense. F. Cramer, ... struct in treatme...

Other coaching ... tend the sessions, ... be more interested ... the all-star teams ... itself. The 1937 s... Baylor university ...

Squads Are

The contest ... squads will be ... lights at Texas T... ing at 8:30 o'clock ... 6 at conclusion o... team has been ... high schools of n... ern sections of th...

The Northern el... ed by Stuhldreher ... Waldorf. Practice... furnished by Tex... bock High schoo... wear the red and ... forms for the ga... donning Lubbock ... black.

Practice session ... afternoon. The p... witness-workouts ... with the players. ... bock High school ... be a member of t...

Highly Rated

Other highly ... from the 1937 r... include Dick Mil... back from the sta... view Lobos; Har... preaching back ... state finalists; Je... all-starer from ... wood Peveto, an... all-state player; ... state tackle of ... warting, a Waco ... others who receiv... their play.

Ducats will rem... Clothiers and M... stores Nos. 1 and ... the game. Ticket... are selling at 7... zone and childr... at 40 cents.

Out-of-town re... made by mail in... ciation, Box 561.

Feminine ... Open City ... Wednesda...

Qualifying roun... Women's City cha... ment start at 9 ... morning at Lubbo...

Donations from ... have netted a go... for winners in ... tournament comm... that the entry lis... will be a flight f... regardless of the ...

Mrs. Cliff De... ing champion of ... She recently add... list of winnings ... be favorite to re... crown.

Finals will be pla...

Borgans Op... Denver Nin...

DENVER, July ... can, Okla., Cemet... cessful first appe... rent Post baseba... trimming Denver ... to 1, today.

The Ogallala, N... ed the Worland, ... to 10, to complete ...

The Borger, T... the Denver D... meet at 2 p. m. (... the last game of ...



More Than 400 Mentors Expected Here For Coaching School August 1 To 6

Football Melee To Highlight Active Week

An estimated excess of 400 coaches will flock to Lubbock Aug. 1 for registration in the annual coaching school sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches association.

Classes in all phases of football will be conducted at Texas Tech, with demonstrations carried on through two picked high school squads representing different sections of Texas. Reservations last night neared 350, and inquiries indicate that another 50 or more will attend.

ROOTERS TO BE DIVIDED

In keeping with the Lubbock High school slogan, "Sportsmanship, then victory," rooting sections will be provided each team in the all-star game the night of Aug. 6, Dan Powers, dean of men at the high school, said Saturday.

"Sectionalism might throw all the support to the Northern team if cheering were left to the crowd," Powers said. "Therefore we shall try to divide support as much as possible, in the interest of "Sportsmanship."

Jane Prickett, president of the 1938 high school student body, will be leader of one cheering section, her successor, W. C. Estes, the other.

Two bands will be on the field.

Class will open during the week of Aug. 1 to 6 each morning at 7 o'clock and continue until 5:45 o'clock each afternoon.

Stuhldreher On Faculty

Faculty for the school includes well-known grid coaches and laymen, specialists in certain fields. Field and theory classes will be taught by Harry Stuhldreher, director of athletics and head football coach at Wisconsin university, and Lynn Waldorf, head football coach at Northwestern university.

Frank Leahy, line coach on Fordham university will direct offensive line play, and John "Ox" DeGrosa, former coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league, will teach line defense. F. Cramer, A Kansas, will instruct in treatment of injuries.

Other coaching notables will attend the sessions, but primarily will be more interested in grid talent of the all-star teams than in the school itself. The 1937 school was held at Baylor university in Waco.

Squads Are Hand Picked

The contest between the two squads will be played under the lights at Texas Tech stadium, starting at 8:30 o'clock the night of Aug. 6 at conclusion of the school. Each team has been hand picked from high schools of northern and southern sections of the state.

The Northern eleven will be coached by Stuhldreher, the Southern by Waldorf. Practice equipment will be furnished by Texas Tech and Lubbock High school. One team will wear the red and black Raider uniforms for the game, with the other donning Lubbock High's gray and black.

Practice sessions will be held each afternoon. The public is invited to witness workouts to become familiar with the players. Jack Ware, Lubbock High school heavyweight, will be a member of the Northern squad.

Highly Rated Players Here

Other highly touted gridsters from the 1937 race to show here include Dick Miller, dashing little back from the state champion Longview Lobos; Harold Fleming, the preaching back of Wichita Falls' state finalists; Jesse Hawthorne, an all-starer from Port Arthur; Derwood Peveto, another Port Arthur all-state player; Euel Wesson, all-state tackle of Temple; Joe Schwarting, a Waco all-state end; and others who received recognition for their play.

Ducats will remain on sale at Hub Clothiers and Mark Halsey's drug-stores Nos. 1 and 2 until the day of the game. Tickets for reserved seats are selling at 75 cents, with end zone and children's tickets priced at 40 cents.

Out-of-town reservations may be made by mail in care of the association, Box 561, Lubbock.

Feminine Golfers To Open City Tourney Wednesday Morning

Qualifying rounds for the Lubbock Women's City championship tournament start at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Lubbock Country club.

Donations from local merchants have netted a good list of prizes for winners in each flight. The tournament committee is anxious that the entry list be large. There will be a flight for all who enter, regardless of the number.

Mrs. Cliff Dean is defending ing champion of the tournament. She recently added defense of her list of winnings and probably will be favorite to repeat for the city crown.

Finals will be played Sunday.

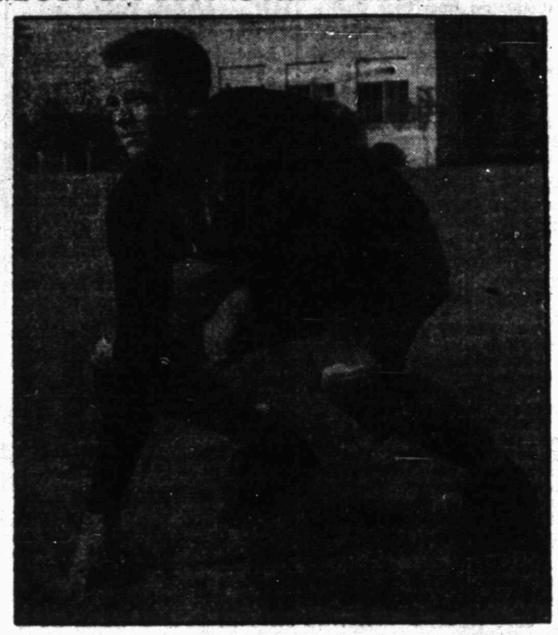
Borgans Open Against Denver Nine Today

DENVER, July 23. (AP)—The Duncan, Okla., Cementers made a successful first appearance in the current Post baseball tournament by trimming Denver White Horse, 7 to 1, today.

The Ogallala, Neb., Indians scalped the Worland, Wyo., Warriors, 15 to 10, to complete today's program.

The Borger, Texas, Hubers and the Denver Dorr team will meet at 2 p. m. (CST) tomorrow in the last game of the first round.

Meet In All-Star Clash



JESSE HAWTHORNE



HAROLD FLEMING

Two stalwart performers expected to meet time after time th enight of Aug. 6 when North meets South at Texas Tech field are Jesse Hawthorne and Harold Fleming. The former won his spurs in 1937 as an end for the Port Arthur Yellowjackets, coached by the veteran Tom Dennis. Fleming was a member of the scrapping Wichita Falls Coyote eleven which lost to Longview in the state finals.

Feller Works On Control As He Realizes The Snap Is Gone From That Fast Ball

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, July 23.—Bob Feller admitted today his fast ball, which made him the wonder boy of baseball, is gone.

The Cleveland pitcher, knocked out of the box here the fifth time in four weeks, added he doesn't know what's the matter.

"I mean I still throw a good fast one, occasionally," the 19-year-old Iowan said, "but I can't pump it in, pitch after pitch, like I did last year. Worse than that, I can't snap off that fast curve anymore without making it practically a wild pitch."

Wildness His Problem

Feller's biggest problem has been his wildness. He said he hasn't altered his delivery to any great degree, but expressed some concern when he told of a "click" in his arm that has stayed with him since his elbow was injured last season.

"When I first started to pitch in the American league, batters invariably pulled away from the plate as they swung at my fast one. Now they're stepping into it," he said.

"I think they used to regard me simply as a freak kid and weren't going to take any chances of having their heads knocked off. Now they seem to regard me as just another pitcher."

What's a Feller going to do about it? He's going to work twice as hard on his control. "I've got plenty of stuff to win if I can get the ball over," he said.

Jimmy Foxx Breathes On Earl Averill's Neck In American

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)—The booming bat of Jimmy Foxx, clubbing first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, is resounding even more loudly in the ears of Cleveland's Earl Averill these days.

Averill still paced the American league batsmen, semi-official averages of Friday disclosed, but only nine points behind him was Foxx, who boosted his mark 11 points over the week to .362. Averill, meanwhile, slipped four points during the week to .371.

Others among the "high ten," most of whom suffered declines during the week:

Cecil Travis, Washington, .347; Hank Steinbacher, Chicago, .345; Hal Trosky, Cleveland, .340; Buddy Myer, Washington, 33.5; Jackie Hayes, Chicago, .328; Joe Vosmik, Boston, .326; Roger Cramer, Boston, .325 and George Case, Washington, .324.

Lombardi Can't Be Kept Down In National Batting Chase

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP) — It's getting tougher to keep Ernie Lombardi down than it is Doug Corrigan's plane.

At least, that's the impression the National league's pitchers and the rest of the loop's leading hitters are starting to draw.

Every once in a while, they'll topple the Cincinnati Reds catcher out of the circuit's batting lead, but a few days later, up he pops again, right there on top of the heap.

Such was the case last week, when Lombardi's teammate, Wally Berger took over the pace. But Ernie came back during the latest seven-day span, and the semi-official averages for the season up to and including Friday's games show him on top again, with a .368 average, nine points in front of his nearest rival. Berger went into a nose-dive during the week, and dropped 34 points to .346. This not only took the league lead away from him, but sank him to third place, for Ducky Medwick, the Cardinals' clouter, banged out nine hits in 27 trips to the plate for a .349 average and second place.

Despite Berger's collapse, however, the Reds still retained four batters among the top five in the league. Buck McCormick held fourth place with a .340 mark, and Ival Goodman retained fifth, with .327. Trailing the five leaders were Stan Hack of the Cubs, sixth with .320; Hershel Martin, Phillies, .319; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .318; Harry Danning, New York, .317, and Johnny Rizzo, Pirates, .314.

Nedayr Surprise Victor Saturday

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)—Nedayr, a 14 to 1 shot in the betting, tossed the three-year-old championship of the American turf into a tangled mess today by racing to a surprise victory in the $30,000 added Arlington classic.

The little brown colt, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y., publisher, won by a length victory over Bull Lea, entry of Warren Wright, of Chicago. Townsend B. Martin's Cravat was third.

Stagehand, conquerer of Seabiscuit in the rich Santa Anita handicap, and Menow, which defeated War Admiral in the $50,000 Massachusetts handicap, were not in the money, although they went to the post heavily played favorites. Stagehand landed fourth, with Menow fifth.

Nedayr Has Been Ill

It was Nedayr's first stake victory of the year and indicated the son of Neddie-Sunayr was back in the form that stamped him as one of the nation's leading routers of the juvenile division last fall.

Nedayr was ill last spring, so Owner Kilmer did not start him in the Kentucky derby. A recurrence of the same illness kept him out of the Preakness stakes a week later.

Nedayr ran over a slow and drying out track, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:06 1-5. Jockey Wayne Wright was astride the Kilmer colt which took the winners share of $27,500 of the purse, which grossed $35,025.

The crowd of 35,000 overlooked Nedayr in the betting and he was fifth choice as the field of eight went to the post.

Giants Lose Two

(Continued from Page 10)

Mueller, Berger 2, Goodman 2, Lombardi. Three-base hit, Martin. Home runs, Frey, Goodman. Stolen bases, Scharein, Berger, Goodman. Sacrifice, Young. Double play, Goodman to Hershberger. Left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls, Hallahan 1, Mulcahy 3, Walters 3. Struck out, Mulcahy 1, Walters 2. Hits, off Mulcahy 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Hallahan 0 in 0; Passeau 2 in 1-3; Smith 0 in 1-3; Sivess 1 in 1; Walters 8 in 4 2-3; Schott 3 in 4 1-3. Wild pitch, Walters. Winning pitcher, Schott. Losing pitcher, Hallahan.

DODGERS BEAT CARDS

ST. LOUIS, July 23. (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers put on a two-run rally with two out in the eighth inning today to nip the Cardinals 4 to 3, behind the eight-hit pitching of Rookie Bill Posedel. Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick hit homers for the Cards.

Brooklyn	002 000 020—4 8 1
St. Louis	010 001 010—3 8 1

Posedel and Shea; Davis and Owen. Errors, Gutteridge, Durocher. Runs batted in, Mize, Rosen, Hudson, Medwick 2, Stainback, Two-base hit, Padgett. Three-base hits, Rosen, Koy. Home runs, Mize, Medwick. Stolen base, Myers. Double plays, Durocher and Camilli; Durocher, Hudson and Camilli. Left on bases, Brooklyn 5; St. Louis 6. Bases on balls, off Posedel 2, Davis 1. Struck out, by Posedel 3, Davis 1.

JUSTICE GOES TO HAWKINS

HAWKINS, Tex. (AP) — For the second time in 15 years the justice court of Hawkins has been in formal session. Nineteen persons were charged with "crap shooting" and they pleaded guilty. Justice A. B. Humphrey collected 11 fines and then sentenced the remaining eight defendants to work on the pea patch at the county farm.

Rugged Heart Helps Galento In His Fight Against Pneumonia; Condition Unchanged

(By The Associated Press)

ORANGE, N. J., July 23. — Tony Galento's murderous fists, which have brought him a victory inside the roped prize ring, were valueless today, but a rugged heart was calculated to give him a 50-50 chance to survive a sudden attack of broncho-pneumonia.

The 227-pound heavyweight, who was to have fought light heavyweight titleholder John Henry Lewis in a 15-round bout in Philadelphia July 26, lay in an oxygen tent in a hospital bed. His condidtion, serious when he entered Orange Memorial hospital last night, was unchanged, but no worse, late today.

Galento's manager, Joe Jacobs, said Tony apparently was overheated when he left Madame Bey's training camp in Summit and "the night air wasn't any good for him."

His Fever Drops

Tony's physician, Dr. Joseph G. Higi, said "the causative organism was identified as type III pneumococcus." He said Tony's fever dropped from a high of 104.4 last night to 103.2 this morning. However, it rose to 104 at p. m. (CST).

What Tony's illness, at a time when he seemed to be approaching a shot at Joe Louis' title, might do to his ring future was the principal topic of conservation in and around his Orange tavern between sincere expressions of "Poor Tony . . . it's the only thing that could make him take a count."



TONY GALENTO

Lewis was "very disappointed" at the indefinite postponement of the bout and said "I don't know what our plans are now."

Bobby Riggs Is Semi-Finalist

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 23. (AP) Bobby Riggs of Chicago today outplayed the brilliant but spotty Sydney Wood, of San Francisco, to gain the semi-final round of the Longwood Bowl tournament with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 indoor victory.

Riggs then found unseeded Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., was the only stumbling block in his path to the final. Cooke eliminated fourth-seeded Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., the seventh seeding, completed his rout of Chicago's Murphy twins by defeating Chester, 6-3, 6-2.

Charles Hare, former British Davis Cup player, gained the remaining semi-final bracket by defeating John Shostrum, Chicago, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

The semi-finals will be played indoors here tomorrow.

Allison Is Defeated

Two of the four men's seeded doubles teams collapsed in the quarter-finals action when Gardner Mulloy, Miami, and George Toley, Los Angeles, ranked second, bowed to Kovacs and his Oakland townsman, Bobby Harman, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, and the fourth seeded Paul Guibord of Melrose and Gil Hunt of Washington, were toppled by J. Norman Anderson and August Ganzen-Muller, New York, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Top-seeded Riggs and Hare became semi-finalists by defeating Harvard's John Palfrey and George Lowman, 6-4, 6-3, and the third seeded team of Cooke-Surface eliminated the Murphy twins, 6-2, 6-4.

Third round men's doubles results included:

John Palfrey, Brookline, and George Lowman, New Canaan, Conn., defeated Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and Sam Fitch, Brookline, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Cedar Lake Wildcat Will Be Shot On Sunday Morning

SEAGRAVES, July 23. (Special) —The J. T. Perryman, jr. No. 1 C. H. Doak, Cedar lake wildcat, east of here, is to be shot Sunday morning, it was learned here tonight.

The test has been plugged back to 5,050 feet from a total depth of 5,128 feet. Water increased at 5,120-8 feet.

Riddle & Warr No. 1 J. B. Brown, eight miles west and two north of the Doak, is to be plugged back. Sulphur water was had in the hole.

Last core, from 5,483-96 feet, fully recovered, showed top nine feet had hard gray lime showing no porosity, while the bottom four feet showed gas when broken open. First two inches of the bottom four showed beleding oil.

Broken saturation and slight porosity was had in the top seven feet of core from 5,465-83 feet.

The Continental Divide is a watershed created by mountain ranges or table-lands of the Rocky mountains and extends from Mexico to Canada.



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Sliced Tomatoes, Garden fresh Peas, Creamed Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Toasted Buttered Bun, choice Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Special Order Fried Chicken 60c
Sliced Tomatoes, French Fried Potatoes, Cream Gravy, ¼ Spring Chicken Fried, unjointed. Choice Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Steak Plate 40c
Grilled Tenderloin Steak with Waffled Potatoes, Lettuce, Sliced Tomatoes and Toasted Buttered Bun.

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You can now play 18 holes after 6 o'clock.
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TERRY & CHILDRESS HARDWARE
904 Main Phone 105

Towns Are Endangered As Forest Fires Spread With Near Explosive Force

Flood Sweeps Texas Towns

(Continued from Page One)

go at any second.

Stretches Across River

"The line stretches across the river and I can see fence poles and trees smashing into it now.

"Merchants have boarded all the stores but the water is seeping in. Sandbags are lined along the street but this river just keeps rising. I don't know what we will do about drinking water—no one has had time to think about a drink for the last two hours."

Nearly 18 inches of rain had fallen in Menard since Tuesday.

Two blocks of the main stem were inundated. The water was surging into the residential district.

Lines Are Cut Off

"It's spreading out so fast," said Leverett, "it's hard to estimate how rapid the rise really is. We don't know what to expect from up the river. All our lines have been cut off."

The river, which went on an 18-foot rise early today, went back gradually into its banks shortly after noon. Residents believed the worst was over. But heavy clouds began spilling more rain and the grim game of moving property and humans started again on the latest rise.

No relief from Red Cross or other agencies had been able to penetrate into Menard.

Meanwhile, the river stood stationary at Brady where 300 were homeless and the water was lapping over the town square. L. B. Smith, veteran Brady resident, reported by telephone tonight "the water is only two or three feet from awnings on business houses."

Town Without Lights

The town of 5,000 was without lights; its electric power plant was submerged. The water reservoir, with supply for two more days, was encircled. Residents were marooned on rooftops and in trees.

"It's a hell of a sight," Smith said. "The worst in history."

Motorboats chugged through the water picking up refugees. No fatalities had been reported, however.

The water remained at a 39-foot level in San Saba, but the town steadied for an expected rise tomorrow. Water which had stood one block from the courthouse receded.

Leslie Jones and Dick Clark, farmers who had been marooned in a river bank cottage since Thursday, were rescued by boat. Eight motorboats from as far away as Austin, piloted by volunteers, puttered in flood waters on relief errands.

Appeal For Aid Issued

H. O. Timmons, county chairman of the Red Cross, appealed to national headquarters at St. Louis for immediate aid. The problem of housing and feeding 300 homeless was becoming acute.

One thousand refugees were vaccinated by state health officers.

Sheriff Will Doran of San Saba county said he was informed late today that a greater rise was coming down the San Saba, and that the situation here might again become serious.

The north side was under water. Fifteen to 20 houses were washed away. The water came within a few blocks of the court house.

Water Supply For Week

The water works were out of commission, but water was being supplied from wells and cisterns. It was estimated the supply would last a week.

Twenty persons were reported marooned north of San Saba. Two motor boats set out to attempt a rescue.

The homeless were being housed in homes escaping the high waters and in the courthouse.

No estimate of the damage had been made, but the agricultural loss alone was expected to be tremendous since some of the finest farm land of the state is in this area.

Patrolmen Rushed To Area

Highway patrolmen were rushed to the flooded territory. The Red Cross set up temporary headquarters.

The San Saba was two miles wide in places, and many highways were impassable. Twelve tourist cabins were swept away.

Eight hundred yards of the Santa Fe branch here also was washed out. The branch connects with the main line at Eden.

Culberson Deal, manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development, was told by telephone by Howell E. Cobb, McCulloch county judge, that water at Brady was four feet deep in the drug store opposite Hotel Brady, and the waters were still rising.

Rock Wall Out Of Sight

The water was pouring through Brady to such a depth that a rock wall that heretofore had protected the town could no longer be seen from the business district.

It was in the Menard section that the only two deaths reported occurred. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hensley, the victims, drowned as they attempted to wade to safety last night. Their bodies had not been recovered. Their son, Charlie, saved himself by hanging to a tree limb.

The Colorado, one of the state's largest rivers, also was on a 60-foot rise. The stream flows past Austin, the state capital, but little damage was expected to be done in the river's lower reaches.

In Heart Of Hills

The flood area is in the heart of the Texas hill country where small streams are subject to sudden, swift head rises following heavy rains.

The slopes are abrupt and the water run-off is swift. The country is scenically beautiful with cedar-covered hills and streams lined with trees.

Waters of the San Saba river and Brady creek particularly are noted for fine small-mouth bass fishing, and Richland Springs, near Brady, is a mecca for fishermen.

Communication facilities were badly crippled in the flooded area. Only one telephone circuit was operating out of San Saba, over which an urgent plea for nurses was sent. The nurses were needed to aid in administering typhoid serum.

Covers Wide Section

Roughly, the most serious affected area covered a territory 150 miles long and 75 miles wide.

Del Rio, on the Mexican border, also reported flood conditions. The Devils river was on an 18-foot rise, but no damage was reported.

Llano, 30 miles south of San Saba, breathed easier tonight after the Llano river receded after reaching a 20-foot stage. Traffic between Llano and Mason on highway 29 was blocked.

Streams in Central Texas also were rampaging after heavy rains of the past four days. The Little river, near Temple, rose 18 feet to overflow bottom land. The Leon and Lampasas rivers were on rises.

Traffic was reported blocked at Lampasas, 60 miles west of Temple.

Many other sections of the state reported light rains. In some areas, especially West and South Texas, the rain was reported to have held down somewhat voting in today's Democratic primary election.

Pick-A-Back Fliers Welcomed To Canada



Capt. Donald C. T. Bennett (center) and Albert Coster, wireless operator, are shown as they were welcomed at Montreal, Canada, by J. A. Wilson, comptroller of civil aviation, after the British pick-a-pack flying boat, Mercury, had made its first trip across the Atlantic.

Plains Reports Come In Slow

(Continued from Page One)

White, sheriff, was defeated. For treasurer, Mrs. Annie Crow and Eunice Gaines will enter the second primary; two races are seen in the county commissioners races, first and second precincts.

Jim Williams And George E. Mayes Win In Crosby Vote

CROSBYTON, July 23. (Special)—Only two county races, aside from commissioners, were had in Crosby county in today's democratic primary.

Jim L. Williams, incumbent sheriff, defeated Roy E. Hillin, 1,297 to 1,204.

For county assessor George E. Mayes defeated Will Ezell, 1,286 to 1,049.

Three Run-Off Races Will Be Held In Lynn County

TAHOKA, July 23.—(Special—Three runoff races for Lynn county offices will be held next month, on the basis of 12 boxes complete and three incomplete, including two Tahoka boxes and one from O'Donnell.

Contests are:

County judge, G. C. Grider, 836; P. W. Goad, (incumbent), 1,105; B. P. Maddox, 578.

County clerk, Walter B. Mathis, 964; Garlan G. McWhorter, 640; Viola Ellis, 516; Daniel C. Davis, 460.

County treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Daniel, 946; Mrs. Jewel Wells, 937; Gertrude Bishop, 511; Mrs. Milt Finch, 166.

County superintendent, Lenore M. Tunnell, 1,497; H. P. Caveness, (incumbent) 609; Aubrey McWhirter, 456.

For sheriff, B. L. Parker, incumbent, defeated J. H. Izard, 1,551 to 1,031. For assessor and collector, A. M. Cade, incumbent, defeated Fred Bucy, 1,002.

In the commissioner races, precinct 1, Pat Swan lost to G. W. Small, 433 to 507; precinct 3, Walso McLaurin, incumbent, defeated John A. Anderson, 249 to 165. In justice of the peace, precinct 1, J. E. Dye defeated W. S. Swan, 384 to 354.

Louis B. Reed, Lamesa, judge of the 106th district, received 1,368 votes to 1,007 for W. W. Price of Brownfield.

Sheriff And Judge Races Are Expected To Take Run-Off

POST, July 23. (Special)—Two county run-off elections, for sheriff and county judge, were seen late tonight as complete returns from all but one small box had been tabulated.

Jim Power, incumbent sheriff, had 779 votes to 503 for W. L. (Lon) Cross and 440 for C. S. Robinson.

For county judge, J. Lew Howen polled 636 votes, W. W. Hyde 635 and R. E. King 458.

Smith In Lead

In the county attorney's race H. G. Smith had 994 votes to 700 for Joe Moss, incumbent.

For county and district clerk Ray N. Smith polled 1,248 votes to 470 for E. L. Flowers.

In the county treasurer's race Mrs. Nonnie N. Rodgers was given 1,116 votes to 230 for Miss Gladys Stevens and 322 for C. B. Everett.

Dean A. Robinson, unopposed for county superintendent received 1,692 votes.

Congressman George Mahon of Colorado was second with 1,677 votes. Truett Smith, unopposed for district attorney received 1,682.

Reed Leads Price

For district judge of the 106th district, Judge E. L. Reed, Lamesa, polled 886 votes to 673 for W. W. Price of Brownfield.

For state representative, C. L. Harris of Spur, incumbent received 902 to 678 for J. A. Merritt, Snyder.

In the commissioner's races, J. W. Stotts, incumbent, precinct 1, led 861 to 294 for George N. Leggett. In precinct 2, Oscar Graham won 236 votes to 61 for Lee Dodson; in precinct 3, E. W. (Wren) Cross led, 100 to 49 for P. S. Nichols. In precinct 4 the incumbent was unopposed.

Cochran County Is Strong For Alvin R. Allison

MORTON, July 23. (Special)—With four boxes complete, Cochran county gave Alvin Allison nearly as many votes as his five opponents. It was indicated on unofficial returns tonight.

Votes were: Allison, 441; Ralph Brock, 120; W. P. Florence, 116; R. H. Martin, 22; T. W. Montgomery, 93, and John Vickers, 107.

One Run Off Race Looms As Result Of Terry Voting

BROWNFIELD, July 23.—One run-off election, that for county clerk of Terry county, was seen late tonight in the basis of complete but unofficial reports from all boxes.

H. M. Pyeatt led with 960 votes to 851 for Edd Evans. W. H. Dallas was third with 784 votes.

For county judge, R. A. Simms, incumbent, had 1,410 votes to 251 for P. R. Cates and E. H. Jones, 569.

Lee Fulton had a clear majority over his opponents for school superintendent. He had 1,484 to 801 for Mrs. Ruth Moore and 335 for W. B. Toone.

Alvin R. Allison, in the state representative race, with 1,219 votes, had a clear majority over his five opponents. Their votes were: W. P. Florence, 284; T. W. Montgomery, 374; Ralph Brock, 250; R. H. Martin, 65 and John Vickers, 221.

Only Few Votes Remain To Be Counted In Hockley County

LEVELLAND, July 23. (Special)—Three runoff races for Hockley county were seen tonight on the basis of 12 boxes complete and five incomplete. Only a few votes remained to be counted.

For county judge, J. P. Potts with 572 and J. A. Ellis with 646 will run off the contest. Sam H. Davidson had 553, Z. O. Lincoln 232.

For county clerk, C. D. Bass with 662 and Nina Burnett with 511 will be in the runoff. Others were Mrs. Mattie Godwin, 411, Harold E. Clingan 365 and George D. Denton 280.

Edgar E. Payne, for county attorney, defeated Carl Ratliff, 1,258 to 916.

Hofacket Is Victor

Sheriff Ed Hofacket defeated Henry M. Kennedy, 1,755 to 464.

For treasurer, Mrs. James A. Long, incumbent, defeated Sanford L. Jinkins, 1,265 to 924.

One runoff is set for the county commissioner's race, in precinct 4. Robert Roach with 283 and J. N. Tunnell with 260 will run it out. Others were: G. R. Marcum, 83; E. E. Payne, 76; I. L. Anderson, 48; R. E. Avery, 85.

In precinct 2 Bill Carter lost to L. D. Gann, 106 to 170; in precinct 3, G. G. Brooks defeated J. O. McDonald, 311 to 273.

For county superintendent, W. E. Fry, incumbent, lost to T. O. Petty, 913 to 1,333.

For state representative, Alvin R. Allison received 1,491 votes; T. W. Montgomery, 133; Ralph Brock, 231; R. H. Martin, 17; W. P. Florence, 54; John Vickers, 179.

Several Interesting Races Staged In Dawson County

LAMESA, July 23. (Special)—Two county-wide race run-offs and two for county commissioner in precincts 1 and 2, were seen as a result of today's first primary balloting.

Tom Cooksey with 1,127 votes and A. M. (Buck) Bennett, former deputy sheriff, with 1,412 votes, enter the next race. Gus White, sheriff, was third with 907 votes; M. C. Kidd received 166 votes and Jim Gary, 145.

In the treasurer's race, Eunice Gaines with 1,547 votes to 1,351 for Mrs. Annie Crow, enter the second primary. Mrs. J. A. McMahan with 820 votes was third.

Petteway Is Winner

W. M. Petteway defeated Mrs. Leslie C. Pratt, 2,115 to 1,503 for district court clerk; W. M. Yates, county judge, easily defeated Lloyd L. Coats, 2,491 to 1,186; Miss Pauline Blusterbaum, county superintendent lost to Henry Norris, 962 to 2,713; Viola Thurston with 2,463 votes defeated Mrs. H. M. Meek with 1,153 votes for county clerk; Vernon D. Adcock dropped the county attorney's race to Karl Cayton, 1,779 to 1,868.

In the commissioner's races, contests were: precinct 1, Oley Shofner, 301; Howard Moore, 251; Clay Randolph, 164; Buck Brandon, 126. Precinct 2, Sam B. Hodge, 215; G. P. Aten, 172; R. A. Vinzant, 165; R. E. Echols, 94; precinct 3, Oscar G. Kelley, 460; J. F. O'Brien, 433; precinct 4, W. W. Beaman, 798; L. A. Duff, 491.

Reed Carries County

Judge Louis B. Reed carried the county over W. W. Price of Brownfield for district judge, 2,759 to 877.

Alvin R. Allison led the state representative's race with 1,884 votes. T. W. Montgomery of Wilson was second with 675; Ralph Brock, 415; John Vickers, 268; W. P. Florence, 115 and R. H. Martin, 95.

Deepening Pall Of Smoke Seen

SEATTLE, July 23. (AP)—Forest fires, spreading with almost explosive force across sun-baked northwest timber land, endangered more communities today.

A deepening smoke pall covered the entire Pacific northwest.

Wind drove British Columbia's 100,000-acre Vancouver island fire toward a tiny mining settlement and into one of the island's finest commercial timber stands, and in other sections delayed control of fires covering thousands of acres.

New Outbreaks Feared

In north Idaho and western Montana threatened lightning storms held the promise of new outbreaks in forests that have sizzled under a long heat wave.

The town of Bevan was reported in "immediate danger" from the Vancouver island fire. Locomotives stood by to evacuate residents and fighters.

The fire was reported to be still running wild despite the control efforts of more than 1,000 men.

Damage Runs High

Douglas Taylor, assistant to British Columbia's chief forester, estimated damage already had reached $500,000.

The 40,000-acre Ryderwood-Mt. Abernethy fire northwest of Longview, Wash., also spread before winds but the 1,000 fighters believed they could hold newly built lines.

Meanwhile, a report of a fast-spreading new fire on logged-over area in Cowlitz county, Wash., sent all available WPA workers from Kalama to the front.

Damp air from the Pacific eased the situation in Oregon.

Alarmed by the situation, the Indian service in Washington ordered its patrol to increase their vigilance in the Pacific northwest.

Lee Muck, chief forester for the service, said the Indians had at least $30,000,000 at stake in the danger area and that their interests might easily be reduced to ashes.

Better Business

(Continued from Page One)

Improvement in retail trade.

Rise in commodity prices, wholesale and retail.

Recent stock market trend.

Reduction of inventories.

Solvency of banks, and extent of available credit.

Sentiment.

Among unfavorable factors mentioned, as retarding the recovery, or as potentially shortening its length, were:

Taxation.

Government "interference."

Condition of capital goods industries.

Stagnation of building industries.

Price rigidity in important industries.

Wage cutting.

Resistance to wage cutting.

The individual economists interviewed were:

Alexander Bittleman, economist for the communist party, New York; Mordecai Ezekiel, economist of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington; Williford I. King, professor of economics, New York university; David Friday, consulting economist of Washington, D. C.; Walter Lichtenstein, vice president, First National bank, Chicago; Ragnar D. Naess, Wall street economist; Theodore N. Beckman, professor of economics, Ohio State university; Lawrence Dennis, economist for E. A. Pierce & Co., New York; Melvin T. Copeland, professor of economics, Harvard university; A. C. Whitacker, professor of economics, Stanford university.

W. C. Bober, economist of Johns-Manville Corp., New York; Irving Fisher, professor of economics, Yale university; Robert W. Dunn, executive secretary, Labor Research association, New York; S. M. Derrick, professor of economics of the University of South Carolina; Charles W. Williams, professor of economics, University of Louisville; Neil Carothers, professor of economics, Lehigh university; Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics, University of Chicago; Marcus Nadler, head Institute of International Finance, New York university, New York; E. J. Eberling, professor of economics, Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.; Roy Wenzlick, research consultant to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, St. Louis, Mo.; C. T. Revere, partner, Munds Winslow & Potter, New York.

Judge Louis B. Reed Wins 106th District

LAMESA, July 23.—Judge Louis B. Reed of Lamesa was elected district judge of the 116th district. By approximately 1,200 votes over W. W. Price of Brownfield, based on incomplete returns from five of the six counties comprising the district. Only Yoakum county was missing.

Reed was named judge to succeed the late Judge Gordon B. McGuire of Lamesa. Price, a well known attorney, was opponent of Judge McGuire when he last ran for the office.

Totals were: 5,151 for Reed and 3,926 for Price.

By counties, totals were:

County	Reed	Price
Dawson	1,653	498
Gaines	370	109
Garza	886	673
Lynn	1,368	1,007
Terry	874	1,639
Total	5,151	3,926

Dare-Devil Star Of Screen's Silent Days Seriously Ill

PARIS, July 23. (AP)—Pearl White, blonde dare-devil star of the old silent movie serials, was reported today in an "alarming" condition at the American hospital.

Physicians to the 49-year-old actress, gravely ill of a liver ailment, said she had taken a turn for the worse over night. They said she showed increasing signs of weakness and fatigue.

RANGERS ARE CALLED

RIO GRANDE CITY, July 23. (AP)—State rangers from Hebbronville were called today to supervise the election at La Grulla, 16 miles east of here.

Mount Kilimanjaro, British East Africa, is the highest known peak on the African continent. It rises 19,321 feet.

Brownfield Child Is Claimed By Death In City Saturday

Laura D. Thompson, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson of Brownfield, died at a sanitarium here at 10:45 o'clock Saturday night after an illness of nearly three weeks. She had been admitted to the sanitarium about July 3 for medical treatment.

Her body was taken Saturday night to Brownfield by a Brownfield funeral home where funeral services and burial probably will be conducted Monday, it was reported.

Other than her parents, she is survived by two sisters. Neither names of other survivors nor definite funeral arrangements were available here Saturday night.

Speedy Action

(Continued from Page One)

missed as Georgia director for the national emergency council "probably for the sole reason that he proposes to vote for me." Lowell Mellett, national NEC director, commented that Cocke had resigned from the non-salaried Georgia post voluntarily, to become an executive in a Georgia bank.

Hopkins told reporters this week that 90 per cent of the 3,000,000 persons on WPA payrolls favored the administration. Chairman John Hamilton of the national Republican committee contended the WPA administrator's remark was intended to suggest a third term for the president.

Lost Tourists

(Continued From Page One)

few sandwiches were their only food, and they were consumed the first day. Rain which fell every night saved their lives.

The women were found shortly before noon today, about three miles southwest of where their car was parked. Searchers wondered that they had penetrated so far into the all but inaccessible region.

MAN IS ELECTROCUTED

HOUSTON, July 23. (AP)—Cecil Lynn Adkison, 23, a machinist, was electrocuted today while he was polishing a welded piece of metal with an electric grinder.

The gorilla is native only to Africa.

GROLLMAN'S PRE-INVENTORY

CLEARANCE SALE

The Greatest Apparel Event Of The Summer—Affording Tremendous Savings On—

DRESSES - - - COATS
SUITS - - - MILLINERY

No Refunds
No Exchanges
No Approvals

Grollman's
FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Shop In Cool Comfort. Our Store Is Mechanically Air Conditioned.

Advertising

Advertising is an investment designed to accomplish some definite purpose whether that be to stimulate sales or build prestige. Its value to you lies not in what it costs but in what it Accomplishes

Great Britain Strongly Appeals To Czechs To Make Liberal Concessions

Pledge Offered Nazis Fulfilled

LONDON, July 23. (AP)—Great Britain strongly appealed today to Czechoslovakia for liberal concessions to her clamoring minorities to help the promising new European appeasement prospects, fulfilling a pledge to a suddenly more peacefully talking Germany.

Basil Cochrane Newton, British minister to Praha, saw Premier Milan Hodza for the second time in 24 hours after the surprise Anglo-German talks in London and Anglo-French discussions in Paris on the central European problem.

Carries Out Assurances

He carried out what were described authoritatively as "certain assurances" given by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlin yesterday to Dr. Herberz Von Dirksen, German ambassador to London, on the use of British influence with Praha in handling minority autonomy demands.

Whether these assurances envisaged greater concessions to the Germanic minority than Czechoslovakia felt herself able to make, and still retain her sovereignty, was undisclosed.

Autonomy Is Sought

But it was clear both here and in Praha that the new British action, backed by France, sought the fullest measure of autonomy possible for minorities within the war-created public.

Germany's reassurances indicated a more conciliatory attitude on her part toward the Czechoslovakia minority problem.

France called home her ambassador to Berlin, Andre Francois-Poncet, in hope of a sudden spurt of diplomatic activity over Czechoslovakia.

Meeting Being Sought

This gave rise to reports Germany was seeking a four-power meeting among German, Italy, Britain and France to work out a solution of her neighbor's problem.

The report of a conference was linked also with a suggestion that if a minority compromise were found Germany might offer Czechoslovakia a non-aggression pact to induce her to give up her French and Russian alliances.

It was considered doubtful, however, whether Praha would sacrifice French support to get such a pact.

Heads Teachers



Reuben T. Shaw (above), Philadelphia high school teacher, was elected president of the National Education association, at its convention in New York.

Death Toll In Texas Falling

Final tabulations of traffic casualties in June, according to figures received Saturday at the office of Capt. W. W. Legge, commanding officer of this district of the Texas Highway patrol, revealed 115 persons killed in 1,026 accidents, a saving of 44 lives if compared with June of last year.

The figures show a saving of 130 lives in the first half of 1938 as compared with the same period of last year.

Drop In Accidents

There was a sharp drop in the number of crashes recorded in June compared with 1,417 in that month of last year, when Texas' final death toll reached the unprecedented high of 2,013, Capt. Legge said.

"A selective enforcement program—the placing of state patrolmen at strategic points where surveys show the largest number of fatal collisions—which was put into effect recently, is the reason for the diminishing death rate," Capt. Legge quoted head of the state police. "With 300 mounted officers patrolling death stretches of highways there are authoritative predictions that Texas will rank as a safe state of the nation by the end of the year.

Decrease Encouraging

"Encouraging was the continued decrease in the number of pedestrians who met death under the wheels of vehicles, in most instances when pedestrians crossed streets at places other than intersections. The pedestrian death toll has steadily declined from 40 in January to 21 in June."

The fatal smash-ups involving bicycle riders brought a sharp warning from Capt. Homer Garrison, jr., assistant state police director, who pointed to the four death crashes of this type last month as examples of carelessness. He urged riders of cycles to carry lights and abide by traffic regulations that guide motorists. In addition to the four deaths there were 27 bicycles riders severely injured in collisions.

Analysis Is Made

"An analysis to determine primary causes of 1,026 of the fatal and more serious crashes in June revealed 99 involved drivers and pedestrians had been drinking, 94 drivers ignored laws governing right-of-way, and 78 were driving too near the center of highways or on the wrong side," it was explained. "Speed ranked fourth as the principal contributing cause in 72 of the 1,026 collisions."

Regarding the 1938 traffic situation, Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the safety department, commented:

"In urging Texans to bring to their state a national record for traffic safety, we would like for every driver to take personal inventory of his driving faults, and correct them. None of us are perfect drivers, so there is an urgent need for individual responsibility."

"Police can prevent many collisions but too often they have to assist at inquests over dead traffic victims—all unnecessarily killed," state police said.

FARMERS WANT RAIN

SOUTHLAND. — Light showers, to soften the crust so that they can get into the soil to kill weeds are needed according to farmers. Most of the weeds are fairly well killed out. Crops are late, but are in good condition.

MAY SHIP CATTLE

LITTLEFIELD. — George White, owner of the Yellowhouse ranch in Yellowhouse canyon, is said to have about 900 head of cattle he is feeding out and which he will ship late in the year. Present plans are to ship the cattle by No. 1.

Flood Control Head Speaker

D. A. Dobkins, director of flood control surveys for the Soil Conservation service, spoke to the soil conservation class at Texas Technological college class Saturday on "Relationship of Soil and Water Conservation to Flood Control."

Dobkins told the group that the first step from a governmental standpoint which had been taken to aid agriculture directly as well as an aid in controlling flood waters was the passage of a bill by the 74th congress in which autroization was given for surveys of watersheds and measures of runoff from agricultural lands.

Work Authorized

That bill and an amendment by the 75th congress authorized work on all watersheds in the state. The SCS, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Forest Service, he said, have been made responsible for operations. Studies are now in progress to determine proper method of control for several watersheds in the state.

Outlined in the bills were: preliminary examination, survey report, and operations or applications of control measures, it was explained.

The director pointed out that the South Canadian river annually does damage estimated at $200,000 near its mouth because of flood waters. All flood control on such streams are to be controlled by measures costing not more than the estimated damage from flood waters.

To Apply Practices

"The soil conservation service expects to apply practices common to a good soil conservation program including mechanical structures such as terraces, ponds, contour furrows, water spreading devices, water detention basions and such agronomic practices as contour cropping, maintenance of organic matter of the soil, strip cropping, rotation, grazing regulation, and use of erosion resistant crops," Dobkins said.

"Application of the practices to a watershed area will in turn have a number of benefits directly to flood control as well as to permancy of the agriculture of the area."

Monday afternoon R. R. Hinde, associate agronomist of region 6 of the SCS, will discuss "Conservation by Cropping Methods."

GRAIN SHIPPED

MULESHOE—About 100 cars of wheat have been shipped from this station, local grain men report. Nearly as many cars are being held by farmers and in elevators, it is believed. Crops this year are about the same as in 1937.

More than 50 per cent of the world's annual yield of tobacco is grown in the United States.

Counterattacks Slowing Rebels

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish Frontier), July 23. (AP)—Spanish government counterattacks today further slowed down the insurgent drive toward Valencia while the Spanish war burst into new activity on two other major fronts, in Estremadura and Catalonia.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's push toward Valencia along the Teruel-Segunto highway received a setback when government forces recaptured the village of Terezuela, west of Viver.

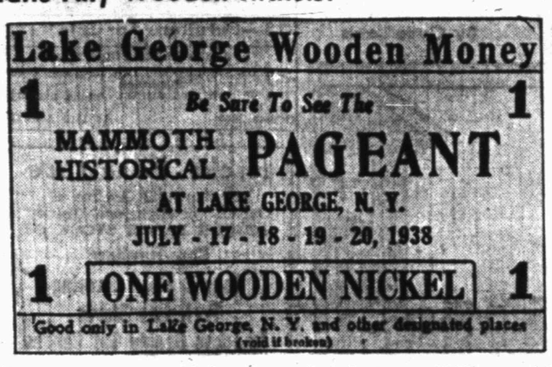
An insurgent report to Zaragoza announced the advanced right wing of the army fanned out along the road from Teruel had crossed into Valencia province nearly 40 miles northeast of the provincial capital.

The government's armies in northwestern Catalonia, near the French frontier, attacked insurgent positions around Sort, about 80 miles from Barcelona. Insurgent reports said lines remained unaltered.

FIRE DAMAGES CAFE

FLOYDADA—Damages amounting to $200 were caused by a fire in the Maxwell House cafe here. Lee Howard, nightwatchman, discovered the blaze and called the fire department. Within 15 minutes the blaze was extinguished.

Take Any Wooden Nickels!



Should you get into a nickel card game in Lake George, N. Y., you might need a kindling basket to take home the winnings, for wooden "nickels" like the one shown above, printed on thin plywood, have been issued by the local Chamber of Commerce to defray the costs of the Lake George Historical Pageant, to be held July 17 to 20. These "nickels" cost a dime and are accepted in local stores.

BOY IS BURNED

LITTLEFIELD — The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jackson may owe his life to the fact that his parents were near when his oil-soaked trousers caught fire from a pile of burning trash. He had spilled kerosene on his trousers. Burns were about the hips, leg and ankle.

The United States produces 60 per cent of the world's annual supply of cotton.

MEASURE LAMB FARMS

AMHERST—Twenty crews of men are measuring the 2,700 farms of Lamb county, says C. E. Bohner, Olton, president of the Lamb County Agricultural Gonservation association. Aerial maps will be used to check for final figures.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that 16.3 acres of hay can be raked by one man with a one horse rake in one day.

Americans Are To Move Again

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP) — It will be moving day again this week or next for the American embassy in Hankow, China.

Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson has permission from Secretary of State Hull to move himself and staff 1,000 miles up the Yangtze river to Chungking, about to become the new capital of China.

Advancing Gradually

The Japanese are advancing very gradually on Hankow against Chinese contesting every foot of the way.

The embassy last November shifted from Nanking to Hankow, shortly before the Japanese occupied the Chinese capital.

At Chungking the American embassy will be 1,300 miles up the river from the coast at Shanghai, in the midst of a region seldom visited and little known by Americans.

However, the province (Szechuan) has an important commercial link with the United States. It supplies most of the hog bristles used in American brushes.

To Transport Food

Food for the American diplomats will probably be transported on an American gunboat, whose radio, through relays, will keep the embassy in contact with Washington.

Chungking is without a railroad, but has an airport. Ambassador Johnson and staff will have to journey there by river gunboat or plane.

Johnson began his service in China over 30 years ago and has served in nearly every important Chinese city.

Message Written By Missing Man Is Found In His Car

CORSICANA, July 23. (AP)—Bruce Nutt, chief of police at Corsicana, today revealed that a message had been found written by Luther Lane, missing since June 27, and stating that Lane was being held by hijackers and feared his life.

The note was discovered late yesterday under the seat of Lane's car. The latter was found abandoned June 27 in Cameron park, Waco, near the Brazos river, and a finance company had returned it here.

Miss Mary Cooper of the county agent's office staff, went to Lamesa, her former home, to spend the weekend with her parents.

Man Is Charged In Assault Upon Girl

E. C. McClain, 26, Saturday was charged in county court with assault by "biting with his teeth" a small girl Friday at the Seventh street park.

Bond of $1,000 was set upon arraignment and Saturday night it had not been posted, said Jas. P. Posey, chief deputy sheriff.

The man was arrested at noon Friday by Aubrey Fawver and Ralph Goldwater of the police department and was transferred to the county jail.

The charge against McClain was sworn to by Fawver after preparation of the complaint by Hugh Anderson, assistant county attorney.

The girl was not injured seriously.

The boundaries between Manchoukuo and Russia and Korea and Russia averaged almost one "border incident" a day in 1937.

MY FRIENDS . . .
I'M VERY GRATEFUL
FOR YOUR SUPPORT!
A. V. WEAVER, JR.

FINAL WEEK OF OUR
July "Confidence"
USED CAR SALE

• You won't loose confidence in us driving one of our R&G used cars
• OUR 30 DAY GUARANTEE IS WORTH YOUR CONFIDENCE IN US
• Buy with confidence From an old reliable dealer!
• OUR R&G USED CAR SHOULD HAVE YOUR COFIDENCE
• WE ASK YOUR CONFIDENCE DURING THIS SALE
• What is confidence? Our Guarantee!

You won't go wrong if you visit our used car lot this week and inspect one of the largest assortments of used cars on the plains. These cars are RENEWED AND GUARANTEED for your protection, backed by our 30 day written guarantee, which is your absolute assurance of fine servie.

"You take No Chances with Our 30-Day Written Guarantee"

Check These Values This Week

1937 Ford Tudor

New tires. A clean car that will satisfy the most particular buyer. The service left in this car is almost equal to a new one, but the price is 1/3 less ---------- **$498.**

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

New motor, new tires. Upholstery like new. Check this outstanding value. Such a low price -------- **$475.**

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Fordor

This car has been re-conditioned and you have our assurance of good service, back by our 30 day written guarantee. Price is ---------- **$485.**

1937 Ford "60" Coupe and Tudor

Are equipped with 6.00 tires. Extra clean bodies and upholstery. 25 miles per gallon on gas. Their excellent condition make them outstanding values along with their economy. Price is, each ---------- **$465**

Two 1936 Ford Deluxe Touring Sedans

These cars are extra clean. New tires. They are outstanding in mechanical condition. Which make them very unusual bargain although their prices are higher than the average 1936 models, each ---------- **$445**

1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan

Rebuilt motor, new tires, new paint, a large trunk. If you would be satisfied with a nice looking car that's not too fast you would like this one all right ---------- **$385**

1935 Ford Tudor

Driven by local teacher. Equipped with radio. Cleanest car on our lot. Price is not low, but the quality of the car is very outstanding. The price is ---------- **$395**

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach

The man that traded us this car said it was ok. But you will call it rough. We're pricing it low so you will buy it ---------- **$199**

1937 Ford "60" Fordor Touring ... $495.
1936 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring . $415.
1935 Plymouth Deluxe F'dr Touring $365.
1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe .... $250.
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach .... $215.

1933 Ford Coupe . $175.
1932 Ford Tudor $185.
1932 Chev. Coach $155.
1931 Chev. Coupe . $95.
1930 Ford Tudor $110.

TRUCKS
1937 Ford Truck
1937 Chev. Truck
1936 Chev. Truck
1933 Ford Truck
These are all in good mechanical condition. L.W.B. dual wheels, over load springs. Closed cabs of good appearance. Registered to carry 7000 lbs. Prices range from $150 to $405.

PICK-UPS
1937 Ford Pick-Up ... $495.
1937 Ford Stake Pick-Up ... $465.
1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up ... $335.
1933 Ford S. W. B. Truck ..... $90.

Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
"17 Years Your Ford Dealer"
9th & Texas Phone 354

STEAM BLAST
Have your car and car motor Cleaned, with a specialized lubrication job done at no extra cost.
OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS OPEN
From 6:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., and all day Sundays
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
PHONE 354 820 TEXAS AVE.
We Use Only Genuine Ford Parts
And Approved Accessories

Enjoy Your Vacation Trip In One Of The Good Used Cars Listed Here

Sales Rates 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 4c
3 days, per word 3c
7 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 to order.

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 6:00 p. m. on week days and Saturdays.

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 6 p. m. to some member of the Classified 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. 941 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

GEO. B. EUBANK, W. M.
HUGH J. McCLELLAN, Secretary

3—Lost and Found

STRAYED: Large yellow Jersey cow. Branded "Y" on right side. Phone 1507-W. C. V. Sandlin.

LOST: Envelope containing five pictures and marriage license. Return to 1710 C.

NINETEEN jewel Elgin pocket watch. Furnish serial number. $10 reward. Phone 2066.

4—Personal Notices

MRS. HOLTON will be at 1508 Ave. K, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

TECH HOUSING NOTICE

Those who want to be on the approved list for rooms or apartments for men or women college students during the regular session, 1938-39, are asked to register as early as possible. An early housing list will be compiled by or soon after August 1 which will be followed by supplementary lists.

Application for approval to keep women students should be made with Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Room 107, Administration Building, telephone 1280.

Application for approval to keep men students should be made in the office of the Dean of Men, Room 209, Administration Building, telephone 1280.

Jackson's
$1.00
Watch Repair
All Work Guaranteed
10 Years In Lubbock
Back In Old Location
1610 Broadway Phone 1880



Demand The Best RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK
PHONE 434
JENKINS BROS.

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

ROSS LUMBER CO.
We can save you money on your Lumber bill. Corner 19th and Avenue N. Phone 2479.

RAINBOW BEAUTY
Free manicure with $5 or $7 permanent.
Shampoo, set and rinse 75c
1015 Main St. Phone 143

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

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

LUMBER BARGAINS
We still have some good lumber that we can sell at $2.75 per hundred.
Remember we use association grades, but we make the prices. If you are not figuring with us, we both are losing money.
R. D. JONES LUMBER CO.
South End of Texas Phone 4168

6—Beauty Parlors



Plain shampoo and set 35c
All shampoo and set 50c
We Use Soft Water
LA MODE BEAUTY SHOP
MRS. C. C. WALDROP
1638 17th Ph. 3464 for appointment

7—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
—for man with selling ability, some experience in building trades, especially sheet metal working. 2101 Ave. M. Telephone 2173-J.

EXECUTIVE position open for capable executive with Texas Legal Reserve Insurance Company. Excellent future. Insurance experience desirable but not necessary. Investment required. Write Treasurer, 523 Fidelity Building, Dallas, stating qualifications.

8—Business For Sale

SMALL cafe for rent, doing fair business. 1703 19th.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS
Protected by patent. Build and sell product needed on old and new houses. Small capital will handle. Take advantage of building boom. 2101 Ave. M. Phone 2173-J.

FOR SALE: Going grocery in good town, doing nice volume. Ask Waples Platter, Lubbock.

SERVICE station doing good business, cent gallon rental. Pete Hill, 1401 Texas Avenue, Lubbock.

FILLING station at Littlefield for lease. Will sell equipment at invoice. Write Box 219, Littlefield, Tex.

SALE or Trade: Cafe, 15 stools, six tables. Good business, low rental. Take farm, improved acreage, late pickup. Turner & Brown, 904 13th. Write Box 166, Hale Center.

FOR SALE: Four-chair shoe shine stand outfit. 1111-B Avenue G.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

Singleton's
Tailors and Cleaners
Ladies and Men's Alterations
PLAIN DRESSES, Cash and Carry 35c
Phone 40, In Patton's Inc., 1103 Broadway

Suits C. and P. . . . 25c
Dresses C. and P. . . 35c Up
Hats C. and Blocked . . . 50c
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Phone 3410

SUITS 25c
Cash and Carry
VOGUE CLEANERS
Phone 2820 1209 College Ave.

Why Pay More?
Save $10 to $40
Over 700
UNDELIVERED
TAILOR MADE SUITS
To Select From
YOUR CHOICE ONLY $19.50
Lubbock's Greatest Suit Value
PUP THOMAS
1011 Main 1011 Main

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4614 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED: Routeman, neat appearing young man. Salary. Stinson's, 1708 Broadway.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS
—wanted in all towns in West Texas. A Texas Old Line Legal Reserve company. Excellent renewal contract. For information address P. O. Box 762, Lubbock, Texas.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

GET NEW wardrobe Free and earn up to $23 weekly showing gorgeous Hollywood endorsed Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. A-862, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED: 6 waitresses and curb girls, experienced, need character references. 1007 College.

AVON Cosmetic Co. needs representatives. Call Mrs. Brown, 1383-W, before noon.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

EXCLUSIVE territory rights open for high grade line of paints, roofing cements. Selling plan allows you to beat competition. Drawing account to producers. United Builders Co., 6007 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN WANTED for 800-family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXO-460-123, Memphis, Tenn.

14—Situations Wanted

SCHOOL girl wants work for room and board. Box WLT, Avalanche.

STENOGRAPHER or bookkeeper desires work. Write box 41, Abernathy, Texas.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

Insurance
Fire—Casualty—Bonds
L. D. Casey & Co.
1723 Broadway Phones 263 and 1057

Hold Everything! By Clyde Lewis



"The wife is coming home this afternoon."

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BOWMAN LUMBER COMPANY
"SPECIALS"
Just received a lot of used windows, doors, showcase, panels, table tops and many other items, also a number of good heavy screen doors some suitable for store and cafe doors. One frame fruit and vegetable stand size 10x14, new. Lowe Brothers high standard house paint, gallon $2.90. Derby Red Roof paint $1.90. Several thousand feet cull lumber at $2.00 per hundred. Cement, per sack 75c. Linseed oil (bulk) 82c gallon. 20% discount on screen doors. Get our prices on all kinds of panel and glass doors. Complete line of quality BPA grade marked yellow pine lumber and hardwood. See us before you buy. We guarantee our prices. 618 13th at Ave. F. Phone 3333.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

6% FARM LOANS
No Agent's Commission
3-Year Repayment Privilege
Prompt Reasonable Appraisals
JOHN WHERRY, Farm Supervisor
for Atlas Life Insurance Company.
Telephone 3564
3614 23rd Street Lubbock, Texas

SAVE—PROTECT—INSURE
THORD DOCKRAY INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
1011 Ave. J—Phone 137
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Insurance . . . Bonds
Loans . . Real Estate
Over Penney's Store Phone 4141

16—City and Farm Loans

90% F.H.A. LOANS 5%
You invest $1, we invest $9. You get the new home.
G. R. KENNEDY
1115 Ave. G Box 1469 Phone 3077

CHEAP MONEY
5% money for good farm loans. Unlimited amount. Long liberal terms. See—
M. M. Phillips
201 Citizens National Bank Phone 8

MONEY to loan for construction or to refinance your present loan, easy payments, low interest.
L. D. Casey & Co.
1723 Broadway Phones 263 and 1057

READ THIS
A special rate of 4½% interest on some choice central business property.
City, Farm and Ranch loans at 5 to 5½%.
If it is a good loan, I can make it.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 446

REFINANCE YOUR HOME
With
GREAT AMERICAN LIFE INS. CO.
5 to 5½%
Phone 484 514 Myrick Bldg.

LOANS—5% TO 6%
On good business and residence property. Prepayment Privileges to suit).
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

5% FARM LOANS
Let us refinance that farm loan for you at 5 PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST. With our loan you don't have to repay any of the principal unless you want to pay it. We have exclusive contract with second largest insurance company in the world.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Phone 145
When better farm loans are made we will make them.

16-A—Automobile Loans

RESPONSIBLE CONTRACTOR
—with plenty of security wishes independent connection to finance P. H. A. jobs.
Will make lender safe—pay all expenses and good commissions. Will bear closest investigation.
WRITE BOX CMC
Avalanche-Journal

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

Financial

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
1313 Avenue H Phone 202

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced
Also small loans $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 361

DOWDLE AUTO LOANS
Also small loans $10 to $75 on good collateral. Prompt and confidential service.
1006 Ave J Tel 2686

AUTO LOANS
Car notes refinanced. All kinds of insurance.
WALTER PRICE
10th and Texas Phone 3434

AUTO LOANS
AND
REFINANCING
$10 to $500
Cash at once. Best service obtainable covering the South Plains.
E. L. SNODGRASS
1412 Texas Ave. Phone 4174

16-B—Money To Loan

FURNITURE LOANS, AUTO LOANS, BUSINESS LOANS
We Buy Witness Script
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers to the Multitude"
Room 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

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

VACATION MONEY
in 15 minutes
1% IS ALL YOU PAY
Special Introductory Offer
Borrow $50.00—Repay $50.50
Borrow $30.00—Repay $30.30
Borrow $15.00—Repay $15.15
Borrow $5.00—Repay $5.05
Quick—Courteous—Confidential
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.
1106½ Bdwy. Phone 3830
"Over Grollman's

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

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

A. J. HUCKABEE FURNITURE
Call Us. We Buy and Sell New and Used Furniture.
Out of high rent district. Ample parking space.
Phone 3880 At 1419 Ave. G

Hicks Furniture
Location 1812 Avenue H
"Out Of The High Rent District"
SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF
New Furniture
Rugs & Floor Covering
Perfection Stoves
American Beauty Gas Ranges
Complete Warren Line of Commercial Refrigeration!
For prices that you can afford to pay.
SPECIAL
For One Week Only
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Closing Out At Wholesale Prices.
HICKS FURNITURE
1812 Ave. H Phone 4130

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

GROCE FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishings
1109 13th Phone 833

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
North Side of Square
906-908 Main Phone 1646

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

Lubbock Auction And Commission Co.
AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Market looks like 25c to 50c lower for first of this week, but during the latter part of the week, we gained back about 25c. We sold about 20000 cattle last week, and had lots of buyers and orders for this week. We can use more stocker steers and fat cattle.
Remember we have plenty of good buyers on hand at each sale so bring in your cattle and don't be afraid you will overstock us.
If you have no way to get your cattle in for the sale, phone or wire us for trucking service.
We are bonded for your protection!
LUBBOCK AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO.
Claud Keeton, J. M. Mullins, H. G. Lawson
13th and Avenue C
Day Phone 9690 Night Phone 3315

41 WHITE face cows, 25 with calves, 8 springers, 8 drys, at Nislar pens. W. M. Robinson.

Snyder Livestock Market
Of Lubbock, Texas
We had a snappy sale Thursday with buyers for all classes of cattle. A shortage of cattle left the buyers still hot at the close of the sale. We need more cattle of all classes, so if you want your cattle sold good send them to us. We have plenty of pen room and equipment to care for all the cattle we can get. We buy hogs every day.
SNYDER LIVESTOCK MARKET
Harry Trussel, Mgr.
(Bonded and insured for your protection)
Location—2 miles north of Lubbock on Avenue U
Phone 2787

FOR SALE—Ewes and lambs. Will make profit if grazed on Sudan. C. E. Flowers, Anton, Texas.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS
Hatching ten breeds. We never close.
SWAIN'S HATCHERIES
1½ Miles South Courthouse
Tahoka Highway

QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Ave. H
FEED AND POULTRY REMEDIES

CHOICE special fed fryers and pullets at modern broiler plant, 34th St. and Ave. U.

No. 1 fryers 15c
Heavy hens 11c, over 5 lbs. 12c
Old roosters, heavy breeds 7c
HALL
½ Mile North S. W. Ward School

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

OLD Fashion "REED" Organ. Sell quick for cash. Box C. B. S. Avalanche-Journal.

PIANO TUNING
We have with us for a few days a real 1st class tuner and repair man, specializing in voicing and regulating. Will give company rates. Phone 3367. Ask for Mr. J. C. McBrayer of Collins Piano Co., 1702 Ave. H.

REAL BARGAINS
Two uprights and one accessonic for sale to the persons willing to assume payments of original purchaser. Take advantage of these savings on practically new pianos.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
Lubbock, Texas
14th Year in Lubbock

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

E-FLAT Selmer saxophone, silver plated. Good condition, in case. Ph. 2071-M.

UPRIGHT phonograph and records, good condition. Telephone 532, 720 Ave. J.

SPECIAL PIANO BARGAINS
One Milton piano A-1 shape $40.00
One Richmond upright $60.00
We are over-stocked on small studio Kimball pianos. Will place a few in homes of prospective buyers. Also bargains in late consolett style Kimballs.
COLLINS PIANO CO.
A. E. McBrayer, Mgr.
1702 Ave. H Phone 3567

20-A—Radios

SPECIAL—FREE ESTIMATES. CALL
WHO KNOWS RADIOS?
1115 AVE. G. PHONE 4134
STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
Lubbock Texas

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

USED two-wheel trailor. Also vacuum cleaner. Telephone 512.

TWO 21-MONTHS stags, coyote trained, guaranteed catch and kill. Edd Conner, Allred, Texas care Plains, Texas.

GOOD milk goat for sale cheap. 2101 Avenue J.

USED bathtub and bench-saw for sale. 2343 19th. Phone 363.

WANTED TO SELL: 9 milk cows, crop in field and one tractor. Write Box C1, Avalanche.

4-GALLON milk cow for sale or trade for cheap lot. 1711 15th.

12 FOOT motor boat on trailer, 4 horse twin cylinder boat motor. O. K. Garage, 1812 19th.

FOR SALE: Tourist camp, grocery and station. Priced to sell. 603 College. Phone 884.

FINE wire-haired terrier puppies. Reasonable. 1712 8th.

PAPER EXCELSIOR
Ideal for packing, crating, bedding. Also ideal for hen nest. For sale by bale or ton. 2401 Ave. L. Phone 3965.

TWO good one-way plows, 3 wheat drills. W. Bogart, 2 miles south Cotton Center.

MAYTAG washing machine, practically new. Large rural mail box. Breakfast set of table, 4 chairs. Chiffoneer. Daybed. White porcelain top table. Phone 3251.

WIND CHARGER, Batteries, winding, complete. Practically new. $31.00. Sherrod Bros.

GOOD F-20 Farmall tractor. Firestone tires, for sale or trade for cattle. W. B. Eakin, 412 Jackson St., Floydada.

FOR SALE: New ten-inch irrigation turbine pump. Standard rubber tired farmall and lister. Rent improved farm and furnish pump. Howard Headlee, Amarillo.

SPECIAL BUYS ON USED AND REPOSSESSED BICYCLES
All reconditioned and guaranteed. Also new bicycles damaged in shipment at big reductions. Easy payments.
Firestone
Auto Supply and Service Store
13th and Ave. L

WESTERN BUTANE SYSTEM
Manufactured & Installed by
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
2436 Ave. B Phone 681

Now is the time to plow your stubble.
We sell the Famous Angell One-way Plows. They were here first and are still first.
HODGES BROTHERS
Rodges Bros. Implement Dept.
Lubbock Levelland

MOORE'S ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGERS
Fence your livestock with one wire and save. See Jay W. Moore Rt. 1, Wilson or Stalnaker Radio Service, Lubbock.

SEE US first for any type of commercial refrigeration, meat display cases, walk-in-coolers, ice cream manufacturing and dispensing equipment, fountains, bottle coolers, dairy coolers, pasteurizers, scales, slicers, grinders. Factory service. Sherrod Bros. Hdwe.

CAFE FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
Stools—Chinaware—Silverware — Counters —Cutlery—Utensils—Griddles and ranges.
WEST TEXAS EQUIP. AND SUPPLY CO.
1310 Avenue H. Phone 3280

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Maize heads, $7.00 per ton at stack. Cotton seed, $23.00 per ton, delivered. Phone 3330. 1957 Ave. O.

WANTED: Bass violin, in good condition. A. H. Howell, Buia, Tex.

Rentals

23—Board and Room

UNENCUMBERED middle aged widow, (pleasant country home) will care for elderly women. Reasonable. References exchanged. Mrs. K. C. Sherrell, Abernathy, Texas.

ROOM and board, also table board. Good eats. 1808 9th.

ROOM-BOARD. Two girls. Meals 25c. 910 Ave. N. Telephone 2048-J.

ROOM and board. Close in. 1502 Avenue M.

ROOM, board $5.50 week. Meals 25c. 1634 18th. Phone 733.

NEWLY decorated east bedroom, adjoining bath, delicious food. 2206 9th. Phone 2182.

ROOM and board, downstairs bedroom for men or couple. Private entrance. Phone 4116-W. 1012 Ave. R.

ROOM, board, couple or working men. 1508 Ave. K. Phone 1829-J.

BARTON HOUSE
Room with Running Water
MEALS FAMILY STYLE
Telephone 1106
Corner 13th and Avenue L

M. C. BOYD MARKET
Eight pounds beef roast $1.00
Seven pounds beef steak $1.00
Better Cuts Priced Accordingly
1515 Ave. B Phone 9024

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

Rentals

23-A—Business Property For Rent

BRICK building, 25'x90'. Call at 1520 Avenue K. Mrs. Parks.

BRICK building for lease, good location. P. O. Box 72, Lubbock.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, very close to Dupree and High school. 2102 20th.

5-ROOM furnished brick one-room reserved. Garage. On pavement. Prefer working couple. 1708 15th.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, refrigerator. No gas. Couple preferred. $25. 1510 30th.

SIX-ROOM furnished house for rent for rest of summer, with double garage. 1926 27th.

NICE, new, modern four-room house. 503 L. Tech Drug Store.

5 ROOM furnished cottage. Electric refrigeration. References. 2308 Main.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOMS, breakfast nook and bath, newly decorated, close in. Phone 605-J.

MODERN 4-room new cottage. 2013 8th.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished house. Adults only. Jones Hatchery, Tahoka Highway.

ABOUT August 1st, 1926 22nd. A. M. Jones. Box 1415, Lubbock.

2 ROOM unfurnished house, adults only. 1505 22nd.

6-ROOM brick veneer on corner lot. Well located for schools. Phone 3820.

TWO four-room houses. New, modern. $25 each. 903 L and 609 L.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished. 36th and Ave. W.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

SOUTHEAST front bedroom, private entrance. Phone 3086. 1924 Broadway.

TWO bedrooms with kitchen privileges. 901 Ave. M.

COOL comfortable upstairs bedroom, redecorated. Mrs. G. C. Barrier, phone 1765.

WANTED: A nice young man for nicely furnished room. 1711 14th.

LARGE bedroom, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges. $12 Monthly. 1502 Avenue T.

QUIET cool comfortable room, girls preferred. 1621 15th. Phone 1420 or 677.

NICE bedroom with private bath, garage. Gentlemen. 2007 16th.

NICE QUIET girl desires roommate in lovely home near Tech. 2404 13th. Phone 2394-W.

COOL, front bedroom in private home. Close in. 1906 15th.

LARGE, nicely furnished bedroom. Gentlemen or couple. 1525 19th.

APPLY at 1902 Main, after 6. Call 3584, during day.

EAST bedroom, side entrance, convenient to bath. Garage if desired. 1711 16th.

EAST bedroom four windows. Outside entrance. Men only. 2306 16th.

NICE, cool bedroom. Outside entrance. 2704 21st St.

NICE, cool east bedroom. Adjoining bath. 1801 18th.

COOL Rooms, near college, meals if desired. 2323 13th. Phone 1104-J.

FRONT Bedroom, living room and lawn privileges. Day phone 128. Night 2428.

BEDROOM, brick home, private entrance, garage, close in. 1319 15th.

26—Furnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM apartment, electric refrigeration, close in. 1511 Main.

FURNISHED apartment for couple. Bills paid. 2015 15th.

TWO one-room furnished apartments, adjoining bath, private entrance, on pavement. Bills paid. 1611 17th.

COUPLE: Front bedroom, kitchen and home privileges in private home. $25. Bills paid. References. 3001 22nd. Phone 1321.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment. Frigidaire. Garage. Couple only. 2208 10th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1412 13th. Phone 347.

COOL, brick, modern, nicely furnished duplex, frigidaire, beautiful lawn. Telephone 6, day; 1985-J night or Sunday.

NICELY furnished apartment, telephone and garage. Private entrance. 1629 17th.

SOUTH apartment, bills paid. Couple only. Apply 2219 16th.

MODERN large four-room brick apartment, well located. Phone 1040.

TWO-ROOMS and garage to couple. 1914 Ave. O.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Outside entrance. 2005 Ave. K.

NICELY furnished apartment 2625 22nd. Garage. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Phone 1492. No children.

TWO-ROOM apartment south side. Close in. Bills paid. Also bedroom. 909 Ave. L.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 809 Ave. J.

SOUTHEAST housekeeping room. Private entrance. Bills paid. Adults. 2019 5th.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment. Modern. Bills paid. Couple. 1619 18th.

2 ROOMS furnished, bills paid, $5.00 week. couple. 1916 Texas.

CLOSE-IN, cool, efficiency apartment. Frigidaire, bills paid. 1820 Broadway.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Adults only. 1007 Ave. S.

ONE-ROOM apartment, redecorated. Private entrance, couple. 710 Ave. M.

FOR RENT. Furnished garage apartment. 2305 5th.

TWO and Three room apartments, nicely furnished. 2308 9th. Phone 3210.

MODERN 3 room apartment. Frigidaire, bills paid, garage. Phone 2059-W. 2113 15th.

ONE room garage apartment. Completely furnished. 2207 7th. Phone 3807-W.

NICELY furnished four room apartment. Electric refrigeration. 1803 18th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Bills paid. Adults. 1933 Texas.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, adults only. 1910 Ave. O.

FURNISHED apartment, private home. Bills paid. Adults only. 2104 Ave. M.

REDECORATED, newly furnished. Refrigeration, private bath, bills paid. 1502 9th.

4-ROOM apartment. Garage. Frigidaire. $35.00 per month. Phone 42.

TWO- or three-room furnished apartments. Bills paid. 1308 Ave. J.

THREE-ROOMS, bath to couple. Newly redecorated. 2019 Broadway.

NICELY furnished south apartment. Frigidaire, summer rates. Phone 93. 1004 Ave. K.

3 ROOM apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator, bills paid. 1309 College.

ONE-ROOM kitchenette, bills paid. 2120 9th.

Rentals

26—Furnished Apartments

SOUTHEAST 2 room apartment, private entrance, telephone, Frigidaire, also bedrooms. 2109 13th.

Lubbock's Downtown Apartments
The Fickas
Announce
Daily, Weekly or Monthly Rates
Redecorated—Maid Service
Everything Furnished
Private Garage
FOR APPOINTMENT
Phone 1910
Corner 16th and Ave. K

TWO-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment. 1502 Ave. T.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN duplex, 4 rooms, bath, garage, long time lease if desired. 2101-B Main. Call after 8 a. m., Monday.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 2403 Avenue L. Phone 2261.

FOUR-ROOM modern duplex apartment. Adults. 1905 Main. Phone 519-W, after 6 p. m.

LARGE front room and kitchen, adjoining bath, private entrance. Apply Saturday, Sunday, week days after 6 p. m. 1714 Ave. N.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment, reasonable, bills paid. 2312 Ave. U.

NICE 4-room apartment. August 1st, couple, garage. Apply store. 2223 19th.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath. 807 Ave. T.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED to lease or rent unfurnished house, good reference. L. Burnette, Sherrod Bros. Phone 1135-J.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished home, 5 or 6 rooms. References exchanged. Box J. S. L.

WANTED: 5-room furnished house, year's lease. Phone 3529-W.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

NOTICE
We have some real bargains in choice homes, well located lots, and 1-2-5 and 10-acre tracts. See Tom Sawyer. Prent Barclay. 1109½ Broadway. Phone 205.

Today's Best Buys
7-room brick, near Tech $3,600
5-room frame, 15th St. $2,950
6-room brick, (Ellwood) $6,500
5-room frame, near town $2,750
(Others $1,250 and up—terms)
If buying a home don't fail to see us. We know where the bargains are. Call or see
C. J. Norton
Realty Dep't.
G. R. KENNEDY INS. & LOANS
Phone 2077; Nite 9530 1115 Ave. G

TRADE lovely home in Abilene for Lubbock property. Box 572, Lubbock, Texas.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath. Good location. Cost $1,850, owe $1300 payable $17.50 month. Trade equity for good lot, car or cash.
C. J. NORTON
Phones 2077, 9530

One Of The Finest
AUTO COURTS
In West Texas
Priced right. Will make you plenty of money.
G. C. McLEAN
202 Conley Bldg. Phone 2753

NICE 5-room frame house on a paved street to trade for a smaller place.
New 5-room frame house, attractive price with immediate possession.
6-room house near high school, a reasonable cash payment and good terms on the balance.
Nice tourist camp doing a good business, for sale with immediate possession.
E. O. JAY
1317½ Texas Ave. Upstairs in Wall Bldg. Room 234, P. O. Box 221, Phone 742

FURNISHED rock cabin at Buffalo for sale, bargain. Phone 3234.

MODERN Two-room house and lot, cash. 1522 33rd.

SPECIALS
If you want a good home in center of Lubbock on 17th street. Also some first class acreage close in. Also some nice lots, see—
J. M. McKELVY, MGR.
Real Estate Dept.
L. O. CASEY AND CO.
Phone 263 1723 Broadway

GOOD 6-room brick-veneer home on 19th street near high school and grade school. Can easily be made into duplex. Reasonable cash payment and good terms on balance. J. E. Henderson, Room 202 Conley Bldg. Office phone 2753, res. phone 221-J.

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1308 Texas Ave. Tel. No. 2024
V. R. PLUMMER, Manager
Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property
Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work, etc.

Brick Home Reconditioned Vacant
Immediate Posession, 5 large rooms
Oak Floors, Paved St.
$350.00 Down
M. D. Temple
917 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

McFarland-Maisen
BARGAINS
For Sale: Cottages and homes, new and desirable, from $2300.00 to $6000.00
Larger homes up to $10,000.00
Apartments for sale or for rent.
EXCELLENT BUYS EASY TERMS
Call Clyde E. Fleming Phone 4141

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EASY TERMS
Phone 4141

Real Estate

28—Business Property For Sale

TRADE FOR LUBBOCK PROPERTY OR BUSINESS, country store, land, building, fixtures, residence, all clear. Price $4,000. Good crops, big possibilities.

V. B. MAYS
Baileyboro, Texas

29—Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE
75x150 ft. lot, nice lawn, trees and shrubs. Must be seen to appreciate. Near dupree and Senior high schools. Sacrifice. Owner leaving town. For appointment ph. 4039-J.

EXTRA well built 4-room stucco home, with 75x150 ft. lot on 21st at sacrifice price.
7-room home on 22nd. Owner leaving Lubbock, wants to sell quick. Both shown by appointment only.

J. T. TRIGG
914 Main St. Phone 65

NEW DUPLEX near college worth the money with a small cash payment. We have some good lots near Dupre school at a bargain. Carl Scoggin, J. T. Howell, R. A. Holland. Phone 1635. Weaver Building.

Immediate Possession

Owner leaving Lubbock and must sell 5 room brick, perfect condition, fireplace, tile bath, fence, flowers, pines, firs, Junipers, magnolias, lilies in rock-bordered fish pond. North front at 3011 22nd street. Cut from $4,000.00 to $3750.00.

J. B. McCauley Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1313 Texas Ave. Phone 186

6-ROOM brick veneer, block from pavement, 125x200 foot lot, trees and shrubbery, east front. $4500.00, 10% cash. Would take car in trade.
MARVIN ALLEN
Room 3 Weaver Bldg. Phone 4024

TWO REAL BARGAINS
Close-in five-room plastered brick; easy terms, only $3000.
$3500 bargain brick duplex, paved street, attractive terms.

R. A. McKINNEY & SON
Realtors

GOOD 8-room home. Could be used as rooming house or apartments, well located. $4500.00, with good terms.
G. C. McLEAN
202 Conley Building Phone 2753

30—Lots For Sale

LOT ON 21ST NEAR COLLEGE
—less than $500, paving paid. Lot on 20th, $275. Lot on Ave. J, $200. 100-ft. front lot on 28th for $550, real bargain. North front Corner lot suitable for business, 2 paved streets

TURNER & BROWN
904 13th St. Phone 133

BARGAIN lot in Ellwood addition $225. C. J. Norton. 2077 or 9530.

LOANS On LOTS
We Loan Money On Lubbock Vacant Lots
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Phone 202 1313 Ave. H

THE CREAM OF THE CROP
For immediate sale, I have some real bargains. West of Ave. Q, south of Broadway.
LUTHER WHITE
Phone 1263

CHOICE lots, 50 ft. front, 2100 Ave. L. Call 2102 Ave. K. Phone 512.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Lots in El Paso for Lubbock property. What have you? Phone 3262.

$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK
ACREAGE TRACTS AND LOTS
This property selling fast. New homes are under construction. Ideal location, good soil, convenient to town and school. Office open every day and Sundays.
UNIVERSAL LAND & LOAN CO.
First National Bank Bldg., Lubbock, Tex.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

For Trade

160 A. Bailey county, all in cult., good tight land. Good improvements. Four sections of lease grass, trade rooming house in Lubbock

Nice drug store, with good fixtures, trade for land on the Plains.

Grocery store and building to trade for South Plains land. See us.

Gamble Realty Co.
First National Bank Bldg.

THE BEST BUY in Lubbock county is 156 acres 14 miles out, equipped with a first class irrigation plant, fair improvements and a first class farm, $2,000.00 cash will handle it and this includes the crop with possession now. A first class farm 3½ miles Lubbock, gas on place, fair improvements and priced to sell. 100 acres 3½ miles Lubbock for $51.00 acre. 160 acre improved farm clear debt to trade for house in Lubbock.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
Room 3 Brown Building Phone 3820

CHECK
This lot bargain, 50x140, south high school, $325, $75.00 cash, bal. monthly. Lot near Tech $175.
HOGAN AND SIEBER
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

FARM BARGAINS
Several real choice buys in Loan Company farms, well located, liberal terms, purchaser gets this years rent. See or call Dick Williams, c/o M. M. Phillips Co. Phone 8, 201 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: 1392½ a. imp. ranch, just off the Plains. Good grass and running water. Possession. $7.50 per a. Terms.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

174 A. 3 mi. of Littlefield on hiway all in cultivation, 6-room frame house, lights, gas, water, lots of it. 40 A. near town at a steal. Will trade these places, take or give. We have some cash buyers. Ed Allen, 1114 Texas Ave. Call 3868.

33—Real Estate

INCOME
Several excellent income properties (apartments), well located. Five-room brick on 17th, 6-room brick on 23rd. Both near schools. Well located lots on 7th, 17th and 18th. Buy that farm now and get 1938 rents.

R. R. WALKER
1902 17th Phone 2413 or Hotel Lubbock

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

Real Estate

33—Real Estate

Real Estate For Sale

7-Rooms with two baths, 2 story brick veneer residence, on 106 ft. corner lot close in. $7,000.00 HOLC loan payable $56.23 per month. Price $10,250.00.

NEW large 5 room gray brick veneer, double garage and storage room. Back yard fenced. Lot 50x150 ft. Located 2617 23rd St. Price $5,250.00 with terms.

6 ROOM frame residence with one acre, south of city. Will take Lubbock residence as part pay.

ACREAGE on Plainview highway near Country Club, price low, terms easy.

LOTS—63x150 Ft., corner 2629 23rd St. Price $477.50—50x150 ft., 3000 blk. 20th St. Price $400.000 plus paving—Two 70x140 ft. lots, 25th and T, priced right for quick sale—6 lots 2300 blk. 10th St. Price $650.00 to $750.00 paving paid.

L. D. Casey & Co.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 263 & 1057

HELP-SELF laundry, new machinery in a good Plains town, sell or trade, a bargain
6-room house on 13th street at a bargain.
Two 160-acre unimproved farms at a bargain price, near Lubbock.
160-acre improved farm near Lubbock, price $35.00 per acre.

HOLT LAND CO.
1106 Texas Avenue Phone 3366

M. M. Phillips
Real Estate Sales and Farm Loans
Prompt and efficient service to all. Office
201 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.
PHONE 8

ATTENTION
Would you like to buy or trade for a grocery and market, if so, see us.
GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Automobiles

34—Wanted Automobiles

WANTED: Model "A" or "T" Ford roadster or coupe. Write Box 1253, Lubbock.

35—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1936 Tudor Ford, A-1 condition, phone 518-M 2319 15th.

1938 "85" FORD tudor. Brand new, 8,000 miles. Bargain. 1110 Ave. J. Phone 1800.

1936 V-8 COUPE, good condition. $225.00, $25.00 cash. 1510 30th.

BUY THE BEST LATE MODEL USED CARS AT THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
1937 Terraplane Utility Coupe
1936 Terraplane Business Coupe
1937 Packard 120
1936 Terraplane Sedan
Large Stock 1933-4-5-6-7 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Terraplanes at Rock Bottom Prices.

Clyde Ragland Motors
Hudson and Terraplane Distributors
Corner J and 14th St. Phone 2102

For Your Convenience We Are
OPEN EVENINGS
Walter Price Used Cars
10th and Texas. Phone 3434

1937 CHEVROLET four-door sedan, A-1, bargain
1937 V-8 Ford 60 coupe, radio, new motor
1935 Ford pick-up, good condition
BILL SINCLAIR
1809 Ave. H Phone 3603 or 144-M

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1938 DODGE 4-door touring sedan. Low mileage. MUST SELL. 2411-A 8th.

GOOD 1937 Ford truck Terms to suit. 1507 Avenue F

TRADE good 1936 Plymouth coach for lot. See J. D. Leftwich. Phone 4150

1932 PONTIAC sedan, $100. Terms No trade-in. Clendennen, 1507 Ave. F.

1938 CHEVROLET two-door deluxe. Bargain. 5,000 miles. 1510 Ave. M

USED CAR BARGAINS

1937 Chrysler Royal sedan	$636
1936 Ford V-8 coach	$335
1936 Buick sedan	$595
Two 1937 LaFayette sedans	$595
Two 1936 LaFayette sedans	$435
1934 Chevrolet sedan	$235

Bill McCarty Motor Company
Nash-Lafayette. 919 Texas Ave.

1937 Chrysler Royal sedan
1935 Chrysler coupe
1936 Ford Tudor Touring sedan
1936 Plymouth deluxe 4-dr. touring sedan
1936 Chrysler touring sedan

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
1414 Ave. K Phone 1812

GOOD CLEAN CARS WORTH THE MONEY
'34 Chevrolet coach
'30 Ford Roadster
'29 Model A Ford coupe
E. L. SNODGRASS
1419 Texas Ph. 4174

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
1936 G. M. C. pickup
1937 Ford pickup
Two 1936 1½ ton International trucks
1936 ton Dodge truck
1936 1½ ton Chevrolet truck
Other Cheap Trucks and Pickups

WEISS MOTOR CO.
718 Texas Phone 1011

LOOK—CAR SALE
15 Cars That Have To Move!

'37 V-8 Fords	$425.00 and up
'36 V-8 Fords	$265.00 and up
'35 V-8 Fords	$245.00 and up

DALE ROBBINS USED CARS
1204 Main St.
One Block North Hotel Lubbock

LEGAL NOTICE

39—Legal Notice

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an Amendment to Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas; changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all offices of the State of Texas; providing for an election upon such Constitutional Amendment, and making an appropriation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

"Article XVI. Section 1. Official Oath. Members of the Legislature, and all officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, shall take the following oath or affirmation:

"I, ________________, do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of ________________ of the State of Texas, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State; and I furthermore solemnly swear (or affirm), that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to contribute any money, or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected. So help me God."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this State, qualified to vote on Constitutional Amendments, at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1938, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the words:

"FOR the Amendment of Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all officers of the State of Texas."

"AGAINST the Amendment of Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all officers of the State of Texas."

Each voter shall scratch out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against so as to indicate whether he is voting for or against said proposed Amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary

Houston Again Leading State

(By The Associated Press)

Houston's building permits for the year were approaching $15,000,000 Saturday as that city led the state in permits for the week, as well as for the year. Permits for the week were $350,361; for the year, $14,-799,091.

Other points ranked as follows:

City	Week	Year
Dallas	$133,617	$4,848,378
Fort Worth	73,802	3,689,255
Galveston	40,905	1,439,965
Corpus Christi	37,940	1,830,472
San Antonio	35,650	3,027,353
Lubbock	32,713	1,451,192
Amarillo	19,872	1,220,042
Big Spring	17,225	292,189
Corsicana	15,950	130,143
Wichita Falls	12,182	415,191
Tyler	10,500	777,150

Chip Hurled At Dog Results In Slaying

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., July 23. (AP)—A chip hurled at a dog resulted last night in the slaying of Reuben Capps, 31, at the home of Mrs. Flossie Collins, five miles northwest of Bloomfield.

The chip thrown by Harry Collins, 13 year old son of Mrs. Collins, curved and hit Capps, who according to Sheriff Randal Evans, resided at the Collins home.

In a fight that followed, Mrs. Collins and her two other children went to the aid of Harry who had been knocked down by Capps. Harry struggled to his feet and ran into the house where he obtained a small calibre rifle. Returning to the front yard where the fight was still in progress, the boy shot Capps in the abdomen. He died an hour later.

No charges had been filed against the boy this morning.

GET RECEIVING SETS

MULESHOE—A radio receiving set for the courthouse has been received, the sheriff's department reports. In addition two sets, for cars, were received and have been placed in official cars. Sixteen counties in Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico, are now connected with the Clovis, N. M. headquarters for a radio hookup to stop the crime wave.

Nearly 1000 agricultural laborers are employed in London.

LEGAL NOTICE

39—Legal Notice

proclamation ordering an election in conformity herewith to determine whether or not the proposed Constitutional Amendment set forth herein shall be adopted, and the Governor shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expense of such publication and election.

The above is a true and correct copy.
EDWARD CLARK,
Secretary of State.

40—Classified Display

POSITIONS

During good times or bad, trained young people have big advantages for employment and promotion. Nationwide reputation and employment connections assure superior opportunities for our graduates. Call, phone or mail Coupon for new catalog describing tested training and placement plans.

NAME ________________
P. O. ________________

Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE
Lubbock, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Nashville, Tenn., Montgomery, Alabama, Paducah, Kentucky.

Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

Spotlight Stocks

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Gen Mtrs 21,800 43½ up 1⅛.
Cen Fdy 14,400 5 up ¾.
Anaconda 13,100 37½ up 1⅛.
Std Brds 13,100 8½ up ¼.
Chrys 12,700 73¼ up 1⅜.
Yellow Trk 12,700 20⅝ up ⅝.
Param Pict 12,500 11⅞ up ¾.
Patino Mines 11,900 13½ up 1⅜.
US Stl 10,800 62⅛ up 1½.
US Rubb 9,500 45½ up 1¼.
Am Zinc 9,200 9¼ up ⅜.
NY Cen 7,900 21¼ up ⅝.
Loft 7,800 2⅞ up ¼.
Warner Pict 7,800 7 up ⅝.
Radio 7,500 7⅝ up ¼.

Stock List . .

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Am Can	7	99½	99	99
Am T and T	5	140¼	140⅛	140½
Am Woolen	3	7	6⅞	7
Anaconda	133	37½	36½	37½
Atch T and SF	13	40⅝	39¼	40¼
Atl Refining	4	26⅛		
Bndall Oil	10	20½	20⅝	20⅜
Bend Avia	37	18⅞	18	18⅞
Beth Stl	84	62¼	60⅝	62⅛
Borden Stl	20	17¾	17¼	17¾
Case (JI) Co.	13	105	101½	105
Cerro De Pas	2	48	47	48
Chrys Corp	104	73¼	71½	73¼
Coml Solve	8	9⅝	9¼	9⅜
Cont Oil Del	6	35¼	34⅞	35⅛
Corn Products	3	69⅝	69½	69½
Curtiss Wri	22	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Douglas Airc	20	53⅝	52½	53⅜
Du Pont De N	26	130	127⅞	130
Freeport Sul	7	30⅛	29¾	30
Gen El	47	43	42¼	43
Gen Foods	17	35½	34¾	35
Gen Mtrs	217	43½	41⅞	43½
Gdrich (BF)	28	21¾	20¾	21¾
Gdyr T and R	36	28	27	28
Houston Oil	11	9½	9⅛	9½
Int Harvester	28	67¼	65½	67
Int T and T	14	10	9⅞	9⅞
J Manv	16	97⅛	95¾	97½
Kenne Cop	54	43	42	42¾
Lud Stl	1	19½		
Mid-Cont Pet	1	20⅜		
Mo Kan Tex	1	3		
Mont Ward	43	48⅛	47¾	48½
Nat Biscuit	11	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	3	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
Pack Mtr	31	5½	5⅜	5½
Panhandle P and R	1	1⅛		
Penney (JC)	9	84½	84	84½
Phelps Dodge	33	35½	34¾	35½
Phillips Pet	12	43	42¾	43
Radio Keith Or	36	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
Repub Stl	54	20⅜	19¾	20⅜
Sears Roe	18	74⅞	74¾	74⅞
Simms Petrol	5	2⅞		
Socony Vac	12	15⅜	15½	15⅜
Stand Brands	132	8¾	8½	8½
Stand Oil NJ	56	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛
St and Webs	38	11⅜	11	11⅜
Studbkr Corp	24	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Tex and Pac Ry	1	25⅜		
Tex Corp	26	49	47¾	49
Tex Gulf Prod	4	4½	4⅜	4½
Tex Gulf Sul	5	35⅜	35	35⅜
Tex Pac C and O	14	12	11¾	12
Tex Pac L Trust	4	11⅛	11	11⅛
Trans and West Air	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
United Airc	29	29	28¼	28⅞
US Gyp	4	94	92¼	94
US Rubb	80	45½	44⅛	45½
US Stl	100	62⅜	60⅞	62⅛
Warner Bros Pict	94	7	6½	7
West Un	5	33	32⅞	33

NEW YORK CURB

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Cyan B	2	25	24¼	25
As G and El A	1	1⅛		
Cities Svc	4	9⅞	9¾	9¾
Cosden Oil Me	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
El Bond and Sh	25	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Gulf Oil	5	46	45½	46
Humble Oil	9	71¾	71	71¾
Pan Am Air	3	17⅛	17	17⅛
Sunray Oil	1	2¾		

Wall Street . .

FINISH WITH RALLY

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—Stock market leaders finished the week with a rally that lifted numerous issues fractions to more than 2 points to new highs for 10 months or longer.

The day's recovery wave was attributed mainly to broadening of business optimism.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ahead .6 of a point at 50.7, a new peak since Oct. 9, last year. On the week the composite showed a net advance of 2.5 points.

Amusements, weak recently following the government's anti-trust suit against the principal film companies, came back strongly. Steels, coppers, rubber, farm implements, oils, rails and specialties were in the forefront of the push.

Prominent on the spring were General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Loew's, Paramount, National Cash Register, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, American Tobacco "B" and Owens-Illinois.

Most utilities managed to edge forward. Rail loans again came to the top in the bond department. Commodities were mixed.

Curb market gains about equalled those on the "big board." Conspicuous on the advance here were Aluminum of America, Pantepec, American Cyanamid "B," St. Regis Paper and Technicolor. Sales were around 92,000 shares against 69,000 a week ago.

Motors had the benefit of brightening prospects for this industry.

Climbing mill operations provided the impetus for steel shares.

Coppers were bolstered by Friday's boost in the domestic rate of ⅛ cents a pound to 9⅞ cents and talk of a further raise to the 10-cent level.

Markets At A Glance . . .

NEW YORK:
STOCKS — Firm; industrials advance quietly.
BOND—Higher; rails continue advance.
CURB—Steady; utilities up in quiet market.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Improved; sterling advances.
COTTON—Higher; local and trade buying.
COFFEE AND SUGAR—Closed.

CHICAGO:
WHEAT—Weak; hedging sales.
CORN—Weak with wheat.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Market nominal, steady.

Cotton . .

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, July 23. (AP)—A moderate amount of buying lifted cotton prices approximately 50 cents a bale here today and the market closed steady at net gains of 10 to 11 points.

July contracts closed at 8.95, Dec. at 9.03, Jan. at 9.05, March at 9.10, May at 9.14 and July at 9.17-bid. Spots continued dull and middling closed 11 points higher at 9.00 on sales of 248 bales.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—Cotton advanced today as further showers were reported over the belt and the stock market rallied. December sold up from 8.83@8.93 and closed at 8.91, with final prices 9 to 10 points net higher.

The market opened 2 points higher to 1 lower with the tone steady.

Buying became more active in the last half hour when the best prices for the day were touched.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, July 23. (AP)—The average price of middling cotton at ten southern spot markets today was eight points net higher at 8.89 cents a pound; for the past 30 market days it was 8.85 cents.

Livestock . .

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, July 23. (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 50; weights below 250 lbs. 10 to 20 higher; heavies and sows 10 to 25 lower.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 300; for week: strictly good to choice fed steers steady to 25 higher; vealers and choice heifers steady; other killing classes 25 to 50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; feeders mostly 25 off. Shipments largest of the season; week's tops: choice to prime heavy steers 12.35; new high for year; yearlings 12.00; heifers 10.75, vealers 9.00.

Sheep: 600; all through; for week: good and choice spring lambs strong, medium kinds around 25 lower; sheep and yearlings steady to 25 lower; most closing sales native spring lambs down from 8.75; Texas late 7.00@7.25; Texas yearlings 5.60@6.00; top ewes 3.50; natives largely 2.75@3.25. Texas yearlings to feeder buyers 4.75.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, July 23. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 500; calves 200; nominal; compared close last week; all classes slaughter cattle strong, calves fully 25 higher, top fed steers 10.00, grassers largely 7.75 down; top mixed yearlings 10.00, most beef cows 4.25@6.00, calves and vealers 4.00@8.00; stock steer calves up to 8.50; bulk stockers and feeders 5.00@7.50.

Hogs 100; truck hogs steady with Friday's average; top 9.95, paid by small killers; good to choice 180-270 lb. averages 9.75@9.95; packing sows steady, mostly 8.00.

Sheep 100; today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: most classes steady, some sales yearlings 25 higher; bulk spring lambs 6.00@6.50, with top 7.00 paid Monday and again Friday; yearlings 4.00@5.25; aged wethers 3.00@3.50; feeder lambs 4.00@5.00.

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 5 lbs.	13c
No. 1 colored fowl 4 to 5 lbs.	11c
No. 1 colored hens, under 4 lbs. and No. 1 leghorn hens, all weights	8c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up	10c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	8c
Barebacks and light wt. springs, not wanted.	
Stags	5c
Roosters	4c
Ducks and geese	5c
Guineas, each	15c
TURKEYS	
No. 1 hens and toms	10c
Old hens	10c
Old toms	8c
No. 2 turkeys	6c
BUTTERFAT	
No. 1 butterfat	20c
No. 2 butterfat	18c
HIDES	
No. 1 green hides	4c
No. 2 hides salt cured or green	2c
No. 1 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare)	5c
No. 2 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare)	1c
No. 1 dry hides	5c
No. 2 dry hides	2½c
GRAIN	
Threshed maize	55c-58c
Threshed kafir	55c-58c
Maize heads	7.50c-8.50c
Wheat	57c-58c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	48c-50c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	48c-50c
COTTON	
Middling, 15-16 staple	8.35c
Middling, 7-8 staple	7.69c
Middling, 13-16 staple	6.85c
Low grades	4.00c-5.00c
SATURDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS	
Kafir	1 car

CROPS ARE CLEAN

WHITEFACE, — Farmers in eastern Cochrane county have their fields free from weeds. Rain is needed to get more rapid growth. This section was dry for some time during the spring.

Grains . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, July 23. (AP)—Wheat dropped another cent today and the declining market, dominated by a big 1938 harvest despite other day-to-day trade developments, flirted with the lowest quotations in five years. Trade news was a mixture of optimistic and pessimistic crop comment, discouraging export business and uncertainty regarding the amount of new wheat which will be held off the market temporarily by government loan acceptance.

The market closed at the session's low point, with wheat ¾ to 1 cent lower, September 69⅜@69½, December 71¼@71⅜, May 73⅜@73⅞. Corn lost ¾ to 1⅛, September 58⅛@58¼, December 57@57⅛, May 59; oats ⅜ off, September 24⅞; rye ¾ down to ⅝ up, September 49¾; lard 2 to 5 lower.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, July 23. (AP)—Demand was excellent for wheat and somewhat slow for other grains at Fort Worth Saturday. Estimated receipts were: wheat 149 cars, corn 1, oats 4, and sorghums 1.
Wheat No. 1 hard 81@86.
Barley No. 2 nominally 50@52.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nominally 92@94; No. 2 white kafir nominally 91@93.
Corn, shelled—No. 2 white (Texas crop) 71¼@72¼.
Oats—No. 2 red 32½@33½.

Official Records . .

Warranty Deeds

Filed at the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk.

E. L. Johnston and others to W. W. Johnston, $10. Lots 10 and 11, block 11, South Side addition to Lubbock.

Partheany Arendall to J. W. Philips, $1. Lots 5 and 6, block 92, West Park addition to Slaton.

George A. Zarafoncis to Erwin W. Beal, $65. Lot 18, block 5, Meadow Brook Villa addition to Lubbock.

Standard Savings and Loan association to Frances E. Lacy, $3,800. Lot 6, block 13, Ellwood Place addition to Lubbock.

Sterling J. Parrish to Mrs. Dovie L. Bramun, $75. Lot 4, block 78, original town of Lubbock.

Richard Roberts to Jack Strickland, $10. Lot 4, block 1, Sunny Side addition to Lubbock.

O. W. McGuire and wife to E. L. Snodgrass, $1. West 2 12-13 feet of lot 15, block 14, McCrummen's second addition to Lubbock.

James R. Davis and wife to J. B. McCauley, $700. Lot 10, and west half of 11, block 17, Ellwood Place addition to Lubbock.

D. W. Fortenberry and wife to W. R. Dean and wife, $150. Lot 16, block 10, Summer Hill addition to Lubbock.

Mary Lee Medley and husband to W. R. Dean and wife, $150. Lot 15, block 10, Summer Hill addition to Lubbock.

E. C. Johnson and wife to Glenn W. Morgenson and wife, $575. Lot 5, block 4, Webb addition to Lubbock.

Mary E. Martin and husband to Mrs. Hazel Cordinne Archibald, $425. Lot 10, and west 11 feet of lot 9, block 65, Crestlawn addition to Lubbock.

M. E. Casey and wife to E. R. Haskins, $56. Ninety-five hundredths of an acre out of section 30, block D-6, Lubbock county.

J. B. McCauley to Chas. C. Cotten, $600. Lots 21 and 22, block 6, University Place addition to Lubbock.

C. J. McCarty and wife to Oscar A. St. Clair and wife, $4,800. Lot 14, block 104, Overton addition to Lubbock.

Marriage Licenses

R. B. Smith, 49, of Shallowater, and Mrs. Mary Etta Cox, 44, of Lubbock.

Building Permits

Wm. D. Green, owner, and J. B. Maxey, contractor, to repair and alter service station at 1219 Texas avenue, $2,200.

Overseas Wheat Shipments In Next 12 Months To Decline

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—Foreign trade experts of the agricultural department said today it was doubtful whether overseas shipments of American wheat during the next 12 months would be as large as the past two seasons.

Competition for the indicated small volume of trade would be keen, thereby making it difficult for this country to expand its exports, the bureau of agricultural economics reported.

It listed several factors as indicating world trade would be smaller: prospects for a world crop of 4,200,000,000 bushels or the largest on record; imposition of new import restrictions by several European nations; prospects for larger shipments from Russia; disturbed business conditions, and increased use of wheat flour substitutes.

READY FOR FEEDING

SLATON, — The pens of the Plains Grains & Heads Handling Co., here are about finished and the concern is expecting shipments of cattle to come in soon. The new pens replace the old ones, which were not in the best of shape. The concern is prepared to feed from 2,000 to 3,000 head of cattle at a time.

ACREAGE IS REDUCED

HALE CENTER, — Farmers here estimate the cotton acreage this year is half under that of last year, owing to the government program. So much replanting was necessary that farmers are putting cotton land in feed. Crops are in good shape at this time and are growing rapidly.

Storm Service To Be Provided

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, July 23. — The Texas police system has cheering news for residents of the Gulf coast area—it is prepared to give quick and co-ordinated evacuation and relief service should a hurricane strike.

The coast hopes to escape a disastrous "blow" this summer as it has for several seasons and the state police would be pleased to forego indefinitely an actual test of their hurricane aid organization. Meanwhile they are entering the season of tropical storms better equipped for an emergency than ever before, and in the words of Homer Garrison, assistant director, "the boys in South Texas are ready to act."

Communications Were Need

Garrison said that in the past one of the chief obstacles to effective hurricane evacuation and aid to residents of stricken areas was lack of communication facilities, with its resulting confusion.

"Our new portable radio transmitter gives us a long start on solution of that problem," he said. "The boys have done a lot of experimenting with it and can send short wave messages to distant states. It is on a fast truck which can move from Austin to the coast with a few hours.

Could Assemble Men

"The increase in our personnel authorized by the last legislature has aided a great deal. Within four hours, we could assemble 100 men in any part of South Texas. The United States weather bureau usually is able to give a warning several hours in advance that a hurricane is headed for a certain vicinity. As soon as we receive such a warning on a Texas storm we will rush men to the area.

"The highway department, the health department, other state agencies, the police radio broadcasting stations and the commercial radio stations would co-operate to the fullest. We would have sufficient communications to tell relief and health workers where their services were needed and to notify any residents in danger.

Patrolmen Are Trained

"In past hurricanes, there was considerable confusion in first aid and health work because of the breakdown in communications. When the lower Rio Grande valley was struck five year ago we had to find out what was going on in messages relayed by word of mouth through several persons.

"All highway patrolmen have been trained and re-trained in giving first aid and carry first aid equipment wherever they go. We are trying to have everything out in advance so there will be a minimum of confusion when a hurricane hits."

Other state police officials said the long-range radio transmitter in possession of the Texas organization was the only one owned by any state police unit. They said fast station wagons could be converted into reasonably good ambulances in emergencies.

Last Chapter Is Written In The Life Of Samuel Insull

LONDON, July 23. (AP)—Samuel Insull, who rose from poverty to rule and lose a $4,000,000,000 utility empire, was buried today in a simple, golden oak casket in the Putney Vale cemetery.

The last chapter in the fabulous life story of the magnate who died at the age of 78, of a heart attack in Paris just a week ago, was almost as modest as the first one.

Eighteen persons followed the plain coffin to the grave beneath a hawthorne tree.

MINISTER IMPROVING

FLOYDADA—Rev. John Eldridge, Methodist pastor here, on leave for medical treatment at Valdosta, Ga., is improving, Rev. E. E. White, presiding elder of the Plainview district, said here. He underwent an operation there recently.

MEASURE LAND

MORTON—Five crews are starting the measurement of land in Cochran county for performance of the 1938 program, said Roy Hickman, jr., county agent. Hickman asked farmers to arrange to be present when the supervisor and his assistant measure the farm.

Scotland Yard Sleuth Given His Diploma In Detection

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)— A Scotland Yard sleuth turned student received his diploma in scientific crime detection today.

He was Henry Arthur Leslie, detective inspector of the famed English police agency.

Leslie was one of 36 graduates of a three-months law enforcement school conducted by the federal bureau of investigation.

The graduates included: Leo W. Uselding, chief of detectives, Amarillo, Texas.

The Kaibab squirrel, which has a pure white tail to protect it from preying animals and hunters when snow is on the ground, is found only in the Kaibab forest in Arizona.

WE DIDN'T WIN

BUT YOU CAN—BY BUYING DURING OUR SALE! OVER FORTY CARS TO SELECT FROM!

CHEVROLETS---FORDS---PLYMOUTHS

SEDANS---COACHES---COUPES---COMMERCIAL CARS

1936 DODGE SEDAN	$179.00 Down	1930 DODGE SEDAN	$35.00 Down
1936 FORD PICK-UP	$169.00 Down	1931 DODGE SEDAN	$39.00 Down
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	$179.00 Down	1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$55.00 Down
1936 FORD COACH	$114.00 Down	1934 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	$84.00 Down
1935 FORD COACH	$99.00 Down	1934 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$83.00 Down
1935 Chevrolet Coupe	$84.00 Down	1934 CHEVROLET COUPE	$34.00 Down

WE HAVE NEVER OFFERED THE BARGAINS THAT WE ARE OFFERING NOW!

It Will Pay You To Investigate

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
DEPENDABLE DEALERS—DODGE, PLYMOUTH
13th And Avenue J Phone 4000

Win With These Used Cars! You Can Have Confidence In Buying During Our July Confidence Sale!



1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE, New Tires, New Motor	$475	1936 MASTER CHEVROLET SEDAN	$375
1937 FORD COACH	$450	1937 CHEVROLET, LONG WHEEL BASE TRUCK	$450
1937 FORD COUPE	$450	1937 FORD PICK-UP	$425
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH	$199	1936 FORD DELUXE TUDOR Touring Sedan. Exchange motor, Radio, New Car Guarantee	$450
1935 FORD COUPE	$275	1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Everything new but the block. Long wheel base	$320
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$125	1936 FORD FORDOR SEDAN	$410

LUBBOCK AUTO COMPANY, Inc.
9th & Texas Ave. Phone 354

6% SINKING FUND BONDS

Interest Coupons Payable Quarterly With Stock Purchase Privilege

Amply secured. Good marketability. Detailed information about Company, its operations and 6% Sinking Fund Bonds will be sent interested parties promptly upon request. *Sabine Stock available only to bond investors . . . 78th consecutive dividend paid June 30, 1938 . . . 12 extra dividends since June 4, 1932.*

KEY ALI

SABINE ROYALTY CORPORATION
Assets as of Dec. 31, 1937, $2,500,942.86
Peoples Bank Bldg. Tyler, Texas

Russia Views Possibility Of Russo-Japanese War As Diminishing Threat

MAY MOVE COTTON

LORENZO, — Several thousand bales of the more than 9,000 bales stored in warehouses here, under a government loan, may be moved out this summer, or in the fall, before the new crop comes in. A final classification of the cotton was made by government classers the last of June, it is learned.

BABY GIRL DROWNED

LITTLEFIELD—Arlene Joan, 21-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lichte of two miles east of here, was found drowned in a tank on the farm Wednesday. Apparently she had fallen into an earthen tank partly filled with water. An older sister survives. Funeral services were held Thursday.

FUNERAL SET TODAY

HUGO, Okla., July 23. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Michael F. Sneed, 71, pioneer southern Oklahoma and northern Texas hardware salesman, who died last night. Burial will be at Paris, Tex. His widow and two sisters, Mrs. N. M. Wilcox and Mrs. John Nagel, both of Austin, Tex., survive.

CATTLE SHIPPED

WHITEFACE—Snyder and Reed have shipped 26 cars of stocker cattle to Avery, Ind., for feeding. They have also moved a number of head to 10 other points west of here.

A railroad tunnel under the Etruscan Appennine mountain in Italy is the longest in the world—11.3 miles.

CROP IS LATER

TAHOKA, — The cotton crop in central Lynn county is later than last year, farmers report. Growth is good and there is plenty of moisture for the present. Cotton acreage has been greatly cut by the government program.

A chameleon's tongue is longer than its entire body.

Reunion With 'White Hibiscus'



Judson Doke, paroled from San Quentin prison where he was serving a sentence for embezzlement, was reunited in Lodi, Calif., with his wife, Helen, "White Hibiscus," over whom he killed a college boy poet. They are shown as they met, ready to start life over—on a Washington ranch.

War In China Occupies Japs

MOSCOW, July 23. (AP)— Soviet Russia through her newspapers pictured Japan today as so entangled in trying to conquer China that her "diplomatic forces had to be called in to rescue the militarists" from trying to touch off a conflict with Russia.

Despite another Siberian-Manchoukuoan frontier incident, in which Japanese-Manchoukouan soldiers were reported to have failed in an attempt to occupy an island in the Ussuri river, Soviet circles viewed the possibility of Russo-Japanese war as a diminishing threat.

Dispatches from the Siberian city, Khabarovsk, said the second incident this month occurred north of Changkufeng where Japan had accused red soldiers of occupying a bit of Manchoukuoan territory on July 11.

Guns Are Seized

Two of the invading soldiers were reported wounded and a machine-gun, five rifles and a quantity of ammunition seized by members of a Russian cutter patrol.

The clash came the day following a Japanese protest against occupation of the Changfukeng district—a protest rejected by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff with the statement the area lies within Siberia.

The government newspaper Izvestia charged Japanese militarists with manufacturing both incidents but echoed the general Russian belief the possibility of war had declined.

"The Japanese militarists have their mouths full of China," Izestia said.

National Guard Planes Are Used In Flooded Sections

HOUSTON, July 23. (AP) — Two national guard planes from Houston located four groups of marooned people in the flooded area around San Saba, in Central Texas, this afternoon.

The planes flew the 240 miles to San Saba, made contact with residents there and returned to their hangars at the municipal airport at Houston, Maj. Harry Weddington, in charge of the unit, said.

Capt. Earl T. Showalter and Lieut. Sam L. Gormley piloted the planes. Sergeants C. R. McTee and Lon Estes, radio experts, accompanied them.

To Visit Area Again

The national guard patrol will visit the area again at daybreak Sunday to see if more aid is needed. If other marooned groups are found, food probably will be dropped, Major Weddington said.

Since no radio was available at San Saba, contact had to be made with panel signals. The planes dropped cloth panels, 20 by two feet in size, and code books to the San Sabans. The residents, using the signals, asked the planes to locate marooned persons.

This the national guard flyers did, afterward dropping messages at San Saba describing the location of the flood victims. San Sabans were able then to rescue them by boat.

BAD CHECK ARTIST

LITTLEFIELD—A man who is said to have used several names in writing checks, cashed at local stores, was taken into custody by Tom Matthews and John Blair after complaint was filed by a local store. The man's real name was discovered to be something other than those he had given. Checks amounted to nearly $90.

In England approximately 45 books are published every day.

Pillars Of Fire Dance Madly Through Many Timber Acres

SEATTLE, July 23. (AP)— Pillars of fire danced madly through virgin Vancouver island timber today as the worst forest fire in the island's history burned uncontrolled and dangerously close to several communities.

The blaze, 100 miles north of Victoria, was the worst in the fire-dotted Pacific northwest even before it doubled its area in eight hours yesterday. Officials estimated it had covered more than 100,000 acres.

At headquarters most of 40,080,000 feet of yarded logs went up in smoke despite the efforts of loggers turned firemen. Buildings in the village escaped damage because streams of water were played on them constantly.

Aged Crippled Widow Casts Her Vote For Thompson

AMARILLO, July 23. (AP)—Mrs. Malda Lee Ann Morris, 91-year-old crippled widow, was the first voter in her voting precinct today. She was taken to the polls in an ambulance.

"I came to vote for that red-headed boy," she said. "I've been for him ever since he was a little barefooted lad running around the town." She referred to Ernest Thompson, gubernatorial candidate from Amarillo.

STEAL ENGINE PARTS

OLTON—George Galloway, living six miles south of here, reported to the sheriff's office some one had stripped his irrigation motor of parts. An investigation is under way.

Napoleon became a brigadier-general at the age of 26.

Serious Threat Seen For TVA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 23. (AP) —TVA Director David E. Lilienthal told a joint congressional investigating committee today differences between engineers and consultants over basis of the authority's yardstick power rates had "serious consequences."

He added, however, the conflict now appears to have been "wholly innocent," asserting the friction resulted from sharply varying theories and methods of determining appraisals and valuations.

Does Not Elaborate

He did not elaborate on the "serious consequences" but apparently referred to delay which resulted in preparing the report on allocations.

The witness described efforts since 1933 to establish a sound basis for allocations of costs as to power, flood control and navigation in the authority's system of dams.

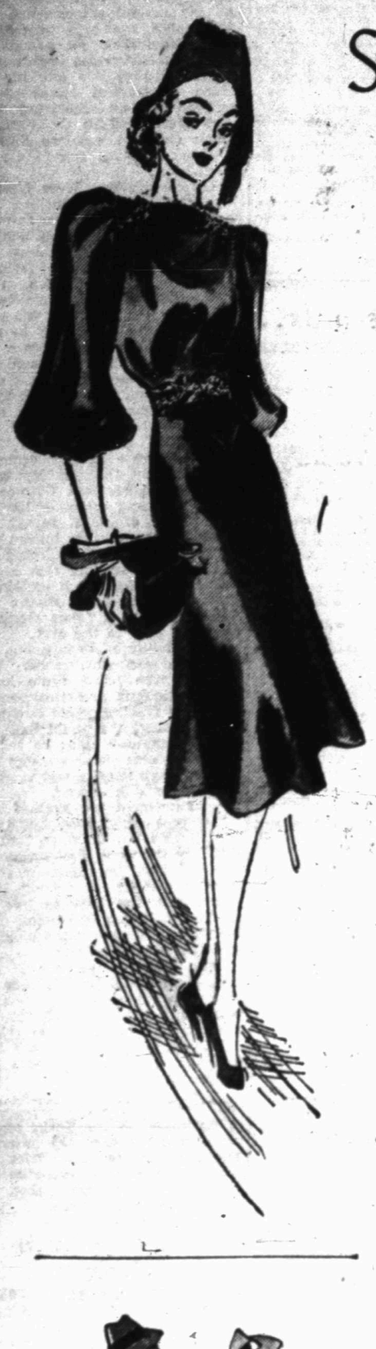
The report was partially delayed, he said, by the disagreements between advisory committees composed largely of university professors and TVA engineers under Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, recently ousted as chairman of the agency.

Charges Rates Fixed

Dr. Morgan, who precipitated the investigation by charges of mismanagement against Directors Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, previously testified Lilienthal fixed the power rates without his consent or knowledge.

Lilienthal asserted "virtually all the steps" taken in computing the rates were taken with the knowledge and approval of the board "but probably there is not a document that confirms this."

SUDDENLY EVERYTHING GOES BLACK



The future looks bright for black! Overnight the fashion world goes into black. Dramatic ... demure ... ...As you like it ... but Black. Nothing is better than Black for figure-flattery ... for bewitching allure ... lady-like elegance. Smart, absolutely correct to wear now ... some vivid with color ... some with fascinating chatelaines. All the Black fashions for fall ready to make your wardrobe future rosy.

29.85 to 39.85

IT'S A DOBBS FALL



A sudden rush of Color to the head. Color ... Color ...no matter what you want to brighten Dobbs has created the "just-right" colors for fall beauty. Greet fall with a high-color manner that only Dobbs could give you.

5.00 to 9.85

First for Fall



TRAVEL with a SMART SET

Matched luggage is the thing...and this group of Canvas Stripe by Airess is as smart as it is practical and the price is as smart as the stripe.

set 39.00



SEW IT'S FALL

A new shipment of Cynara crepe that will simply make your fingers twitch with the desire to sew. It's no wonder that the fashion has turned to draped lines, this is the only manner that could possibly express the lusciousness of these new colors. Royal Blue...Pine Green... Grape Wine...Spice Rust ... Alix Brown ... Vinage Red ... New Romance ... Jr. Navy.

1.00 yd

Hemphill-Wells Co. AIR CONDITIONED

"Lady Zephyr" by I. Miller



Stretch-Ons or, Slip-Ons ... made miraculously of stretchable (Lastex) suede that you step into without benefit of buckle, lacing or goring. All with cushion-soft wriggle-room toes designed to dim the shock of your first hard boxed fall shoe. In the new Bucchero Black and bags to match.

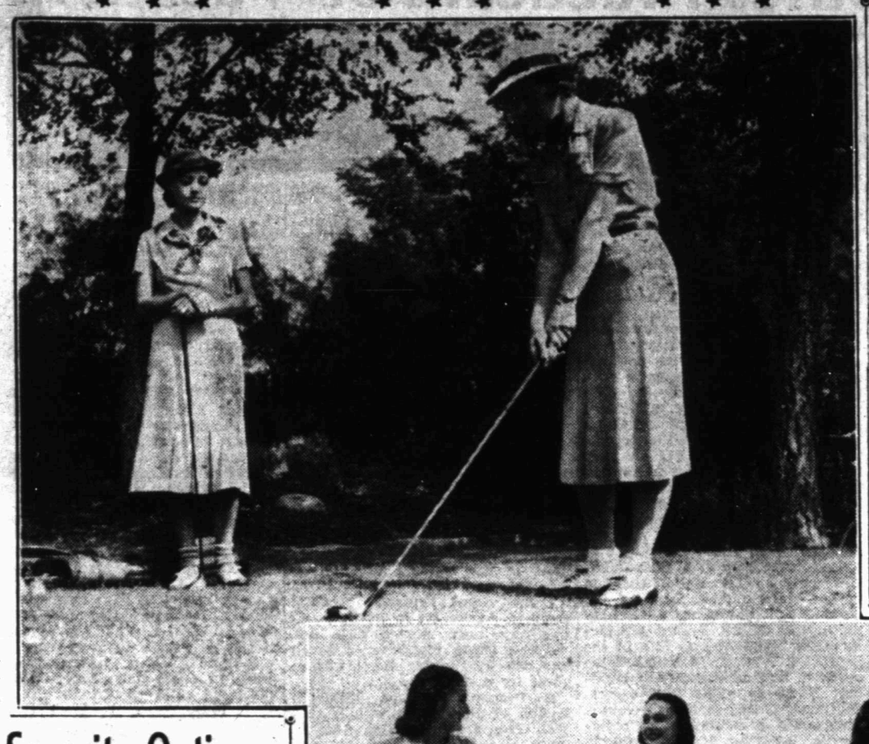
13.75

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Young Matrons And Girls Favor Badminton, Golf And Bicycling For Sports

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, July 24, 1938





Sorority Outing Held At Cabin This Weekend

MEMBERS and pledges of Alpha Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority this week-end are enjoying an outing at Buffalo Springs where their headquarters are the cabin of C. H. Hamilton.

The group left Lubbock Saturday at noon and were joined by their husbands and escorts Saturday night for dinner and games of bridge and Chinese checkers.

Today's entertainment will include a sunrise breakfast, two meals at the cabin, boating swimming and hiking.

Those attending the Saturday night portion of the outing were Mesdames Ed Hambright, Dayle Vannoy, Raymond Cone of Plains, Harold Humphries and Misses Josephine Powell, Bertha and Tarsey Singley, Mary Margaret Carter and a guest, Miss Jane Woodruff.

Their escorts were Messrs. Hambright, Vannoy, Cone, Humphries, Elmer Tarbox, Horace Emory, Winton Kyle, Virgie Lewis and Pete Stringer of Midland.

The members and pledges will be joined today by the president, Mrs. S. E. Cone, and Misses Edna Engle and Martha Clowe.

Miss Powell, sorority social chairman, was assisted by Misses Tarsey Singley and Carter and Mesdames Humphries and Vannoy in arranging details of the entertainment.

Mary Jane Grace Is Honored At Party

Mrs. C. H. Grace, 2107 Sixth street, was hostess Friday night between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock honoring her daughter, Mary Jane, on her tenth birthday.

The honoree received a number of attractive gifts. A treasure hunt and fishing for favors were the main features of the evening. Other games were played after which a picnic lunch of sandwiches, soda pop and ice cream was served.

Mothers assisting Mrs. Grace in entertaining and serving were Mesdames F. D. Mueller, Joe Smith and R. B. Boyd.

Children present were Billy and Patsy Felty, Doris Jean McKenzie, Dorothy and Mary Agnes Pelton, O'Veta Morris, Ruby Robertson, Jean Malone, Nelson Morris, Xen Harris, Don Lyle, Roberta Niblack, Charles Bratcher, Jacque Bea Mueller, Martha Jane Gordon, Billy Boyd, Marshall Ross, Delores Horne, Nelda Key, Frances Hawn, Dorothy Waite, Charlotte Barrier, Sedley Levy, Betty Smith, John Donald Stoneham, Maxine McCollum and Rachel Boyd.

Needle Guild Will Meet With Mrs. Charles Hays Tuesday

The 1937 Needle Guild will meet at 3.15 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Hays, 2116 Seventeenth street.

Events To Honor Coaches' Wives

Over four hundred men have signified their intention of attending the coaching school sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches association that opens August 1 and many will bring their wives.

Entertainment for the latter will be of an informal nature although a bridge game or two and perhaps a tea have been scheduled tentatively.

The women will attend the star football game with their husbands the night of August 6. Likely many will go to the Auditorium later that night for the Herbie Kay dance.

Passes will be given the visitors to Buffalo Springs for boating and swimming.

Golf, tennis and badminton games will be available for those interested.

Texas A. & M. Exes To Meet In Plainview Roundup On Aug. 31

Annual roundup for former students of Texas A. & M. college will be held in Plainview Aug. 31, according to J. D. Worley, president of the Central Plains A. & M. ex-students association.

Tentative plans call for speakers to include E. E. McQuillen, College Station, secretary of the college ex-students association and Dan Russell, professor of rural sociology. A member of the athletic staff is also to attend.

Invitations will be made to all known former students and an attendance of 150 to 200 is expected, Worley said.

Annual Homecoming Will Be Held By Community Sunday

ABERNATHY, July 23.—Annual all-day homecoming program for the Lakeview community will be held Sunday in the Methodist church there and a crowd of 250 to 300 is expected. The program starts at 10 o'clock and lunch will be served at noon.

Rev. A. D. Moore, pastor, is in charge of arrangements. There will be preaching, a sing-song and talks by residents and former residents of the community.





All pictures taken by Reeves photographer

City Tournament Is Announced

Breakfast at Hotel Lubbock Wednesday morning will precede qualifying rounds for a city open women's golf tournament that begins at 9 o'clock at the Lubbock Country club course. The tournament is being sponsored by the Women's Golf association of the Country club of which Mrs. J. H. Stiles is president.

The tournament is to be open only to Lubbockites which will disqualify temporary residents.

Prizes, donated by Lubbock merchants, are on display this week-end in the show windows of Walton's Store for Men.

Friday Needle Club Meeting Is Held In Twitty Home

Mrs. M. J. Scott was hostess for a meeting of the Friday Needle club in the home of Mrs. W. E. Twitty, 1109 Seventeeth street, Friday afternoon. The club received Mrs. R. E. Adkins as a member.

Attending were Mrs. T. A. Turner, a guest, and Mesdames Frank Barclay, A. L. Hawkins, A. T. Cocanougher, Minnie Fickas, F. K. Mitchell, A. L. Harris, W. C. Bryan, C. W. Byers, H. J. Bingham, W. C. Barnett, and C. C. Burns.

Entre Nous Club Members Are Entertained Friday Night

Mesdames J. A. Williams and Frank Skinner entertained the Entre Nous club Friday night in the Skinner home, 1305 Avenue R. Games of forty-two and Chinese checkers were played. The hostesses served watermelon.

High scores in the games respectively were won by a Mr. Blackwell, guest of the club, and Miss Georgia Clifton.

Others attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Davis, J. W. Heilhecker and F. C. Pressley and Miss Lois Stuart.

In Today's Pictures

TOP picture: Mrs. J. H. Stiles, one of Lubbock's leading women golfers, prepares to drive while Mrs. Fenner Tubbs looks on. A popular diversion for the teen-age group this summer is bicycling and one day last week the photographer snapped four popular young girls as they prepared for an hour's ride. Reading from left to right: Willouise Humphries, Lanelle Hurlbut, Sara Daviss and Pauline Barrier. Badminton is fast growing in popularity among the young matrons of Lubbock. Not so strenuous as tennis, it nevertheless affords excellent exercise, they declare. Four enthusiasts interrupted their games long enough Friday morning to pose. Reading from left to right: Mrs. Marion Sanford, Mrs. Thomas B. Duggan, jr., Mrs. Benjamin B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Edward Clark McKeever.

Study Club Lectures To Be On Education For Living

By EVELYN BOYD

HAVING studied "The Art of Living" during the 1937-38 season, the Lubbock Woman's club will continue to learn how to live the more abundant life. "Education for Living" is subject for the approaching season.

Foreword to the yearbook includes the following quotations printed for the purpose of inspiring the members to live happily.

"Work that is cheerfully done is well done. The mighty deeds wrought for humanity invariably have sprung from hearts inspired by gladness of life. To be grateful for opportunity to act, to work, to love, and to serve, is one of the supreme joys of earth."

"If you can't be a highway, then be a trail,
If you can't be a sun, be a star.
It isn't by size that we win or lose,
Be the best of whatever you are."

"I want to give others hope and faith,
I want to do all that the Master saith;
I want to live aright from day to day;
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way."

Each program is prefaced with a short quotation, the first being, "Hope for the best, get ready for the worst, and take what comes cheerfully."

A luncheon is scheduled for the first meeting, Sept. 20, at a place to be selected. Invocation will be by Mrs. T. H. Barnard; address of welcome will be by Mrs. A. B. Brown, and musical entertainment will be presented by the music committee. Two talks, "Great Expectations" and "Our Yearbooks," will be made respectively by Mesdames Roscoe Cowart and George S. Berry. Succeeding programs are scheduled as follows:

Oct. 4, "Local Education," Mrs. C. E. Moreman leader; responses, leading educators; "Social Problems in Our Schools," discussed by

(Turn to Page 4, Column 2, Please)

Canyon Resident To Be Honored

Complimentary to her cousin, Miss Evangeline Baker of Canyon, Miss Dorothy Abernathy of 1719 Main street will be hostess with a coffee at home from 10 until 11 o'clock this morning.

Miss Abernathy will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. K. Hicks, who will preside at the coffee service, and Misses Betsy Wilson and Hazel Ann Wilson.

A chromium bowl filled with floating dahlias will serve as a centerpiece for the refreshment table. Other garden flowers will be used as decorations throughout the receiving rooms.

Thirty guests have been invited.

Children Attend Play Hour In Spurlock Home On Friday

The children's play hour of the Madonna circle, Child Conservation league, was held Friday morning at the home of Mrs. C. G. Spurlock. Attending were Mary Ann Munn, John Thomas Ratcliff, Don Wilson, Joan Turnbough, Bob and Evelyn McCarty and Lois LaRue Spurlock.

The next play hour will be held Friday morning between 9 and 11 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McCarty, 1721 Twenty-third street.

Rowden-Jones Wedding Takes Place In Clovis Recently

Miss Louise Jones and C. H. Rowden, both of Lubbock, were married July 9 in Clovis, N. M. The bride is a graduate of New Deal High school. The couple will be at home on the Slaton highway where Mr. Rowden is building a tourist court.

Informal Parties Honoring Visitors, Family Visits Are Events Of Weekend

MOUNTAIN weather and all the comforts of home! That's what Lubbock residents and their house guests have been enjoying the past several days.

Al fresco suppers, the city's usual favorite mode of summer entertainment, have been moved indoors lest a brief shower or chilly breeze spoil the parties, and bridge and Chinese checkers are enjoying a revival of popularity.

Mrs. G. E. Lockhart of 1611 Broadway was hostess at her home Friday night to her daughter, Mrs. Winter Knight of Tahoka, and two of Mrs. Knight's former school mates at the former Simmons university in Abilene. The other guests were Mrs. Fred Fleener, recently of New Orleans and now of Tatum, N. M., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Walker in Lubbock, and Mrs. Leota Nance of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting her mother Mrs. W. L. Knight in Tahoka. Dinner was served.

Guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble, 2402 Twentieth street, were Mr. Gamble's sister-in-law, Mrs. O. A. Gamble, of Modesta, Calif.; the latter's daughters, Mrs. Harry Sherrib of Higgins, and Mrs. Eva Gamble of Modesta.

Mrs. A. N. Gamble said that her daughter, Virginia Belle, and Miss Mary Dunn and three of her nieces, Mary Jane and Freda Dunn of Fort Worth and Ann Ruth Claunch of Maypearl, who have been spending this month in Denver will return to Lubbock Thursday night.

The group, all of whom have been studying piano with Mrs. Josef Lehvinne in Denver, is spending this week-end at a cabin in Central City, Colo., as guests of Miss Roxie Groves, member of the Baylor university music faculty at Waco. They are attending the seventh annual Play Festival which is attracting thousands of playlovers to that part of Colorado.

Guests Of Musicians

Leaving Denver Tuesday, the party will come home by way of Colorado Springs, going up Pikes Peak and taking other side trips of interest. In Denver they have taken numerous pleasure trips and have been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lehvinne.

Mrs. Robert L. Seay and son, Bobby, of Dallas this week have been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Wiley of 2624 Twenty-first street and Mrs. Ruby Coffman of 2121 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. G. O. Walker, jr., entertained with a luncheon Friday afternoon in courtesy to her house guest, Mrs. C. H. Hickerson of Mineral Wells, a former Lubbock resident.

Mrs. O. D. Hargis, 1804 Avenue X, has returned from Los Angeles where she spent the last three weeks.

Roots Have Returned

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root have returned from Boulder, Colo., where Mr. Root has been in school. They were joined there by their son, T. C. Root, jr., who attended Skyline camp near Cloudcroft, N. M., earlier in the summer.

Mrs. L. H. Barkham and son, Billy, and daughter, Miss Jorga Barkham, Mrs. Loyce Francis and George Lee Mills left today for Detroit, Mich., Canada and Niagara Falls.

Jack Coursey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coursey, 2505 Twentieth street, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hensley, in Gainesville.

Leave For New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowrey and children, accompanied by Miss Allie Hevia, left Saturday for Evergreen Valley, near Las Vegas, N. M. Mr. Lowrey will return for the high school coaches school and the others will remain through August.

Webster McAvoy, whose marriage to Miss Frankie Cocke of Liberty will be solemnized Thursday in Liberty, left Saturday night for Houston where he will visit several days with relatives. The couple will live at 2521 Twenty-fifth street upon their return to Lubbock. The bride-elect is a former student of Texas Technological college.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hensley and family of 1922 Eighteenth street are spending a vacation in northern New Mexico.

Visitors' Week Is Scheduled By Sub-Debs

SUB-DEB club of high school girls has scheduled activities for visitor's week which begins July 31 and continues through August 6.

Guests are expected from Dallas, Plainview, Childress and from the states of Mississippi, Nebraska, Colorado and Michigan.

Introduction Coffee

The program of events will begin with an introduction coffee at Hotel Lubbock Sunday, July 31 with Margaret Cammack and Mildred McDaniels as hostesses. The next day Betty Cross, Pauline Barrier and Arnette Halsey will entertain with an open house in the new home of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Cross.

Tuesday, August 2, the girls will attend a swimming party at City pool with Patricia Selby, Ann Birkman and Jane Hess as hostesses and that evening La Wanda Sherrod and Reuby Tom Rhodes will give a nautical jamboree followed with an overnight outing at Buffalo Springs with Harriet Jarrett hostess for a midnight supper.

Tag Dance Planned

Wednesday, August 3, the girls will attend a tag dance at Billy Nation's studio with Joyce Watson, Jean Renner, Mildred Kuykendall and Betty Ross Slaton as hostesses.

A dutch treat luncheon and show are on Thursday's schedule and a watermelon supper with Brunette Beard, Kitty Moore and Willouise Humphries as hostesses.

A dance at the Hilton hotel will feature Friday's entertainment; sports have been scheduled for Saturday morning and a dinner at the Mexican Inn will close the week. Hostesses for the latter event will be Marie Barnard, Dorothy Jean Butler, Cora Jean Watson, Margie Leftwich, Marion Manning and Jo Bess Goodloe.

Merry Ann Club Party Given In Talley Home On Friday

Mrs. Pebble Talley, 1510-B Avenue M, was hostess at her home Friday afternoon to members of the Merry Ann club and two guests, Mesdames Fannie Poindexter and K. Carter.

Members present were Mesdames E. R. Allen, H. B. Adams, Lora Tucker, E. B. Harris, S. B. Hay, I. S. Doak, L. C. Tatom, H. W. Sims and J. B. Shannon.

South Plains Camera Club Will View Pictures Monday Night

Members of the South Plains Camera club will gather at Reeves studio, 1709 Broadway, Monday night in a regular meeting, Ray Red, secretary, announced Saturday. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock.

Several landscape pictures, both motion and stills, will be shown during the meeting, Red said. Amateur photographers are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cathey and sons, James, Billy and Charles, of 2023 Broadway left Saturday for Oklahoma City to visit several days.

Camp Is Enjoyed By Local Girls

CLAYTON, Ga., July 23 (Special to the Lubbock Avalanche) — The Misses Ruth Overton, Mary Ellis Maedgen and Rachel Stewart, Lubbock's three representatives in Camp Dixie for Girls near Clayton, Ga., are enjoying the summer in the mountains. Miss Overton is a camper of several years experience, the others are first year campers. Each of the latter has received an honor award the first available in her division and all three are taking active part in the camp program.

The three Lubbock girls were featured in a recent camp fire program held on the athletic field across the lake from the camp, by a huge bonfire, and each of them have appeared several times on the programs given each evening in recreational hall for the entertainment of the camp, in which camp talent is featured.

Rain for two or three days has interrupted the outdoor program but has not dampened the spirits of the campers who enjoy the novelty of games, athletic contests and other pastimes beside a huge fire in recreation hall or employ the added hours on their projects in the art room or the crafts shop.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Will Have Song Service Monday

The First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary will have a night meeting and "A Service in Song" at 7:30 o'clock Monday night on the church lawn. Men of the Church will be guests. Refreshments will be served by members of Circle 4 of the auxiliary.

Methodist Society Will Hear Reports At Monday Meeting

A quarterly business meeting of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the church chapel. Reports of officers and committee chairmen will be heard.

The Woman's Angle

by Margaret Turner

NO one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to any one else.

• • •

"Tears rarely come to us excepting through self-pity."

• • •

ONE MAN'S OPINION

WILLY POGANY gives it away: "Men are better looking than women. Women may seem better looking, but they're not—they only look that way because they use cosmetics, coiffures and clothes."

• • •

The stock trick of the woman claimant at the lost and found window is to pick up the article she has lost, thank them profusely, and go on her way leaving her handbag lying on the counter.

• • •

SCATTERINGS

MUSICAL memory: That symphonic arrangement of "When Day Is Done" with Henry Busse playing his famous trumpet chorus. . . . Those buildings looming up at the World's Fair site on Long Island will be a source of style inspiration for fabric designs, hats and dresses. . . . Black, taupe, a green lighter than hunter green and wine red are cited as being good bets for fall. . . . Latest decoration for lapels are tiny masks. . . . By now you must be inured to the amazing "Flatfoot Floosie With the Floy Floy" which masquerades as a song although a swing musician will tell you that it is a "hot lick" whose origin is lost in the birth of jazz.

Wouldn't this description inspire you to make a purchase: "An atomizer whishes this rainbow fragrance on with exhilarating alacrity." . . . Estelle Parsons is wearing the most becoming sun tan we've seen this summer. . . . Personal nomination for an ideal mother, wife, golf enthusiast and business woman: Mrs. J. H. Stiles. . . . Pity so few young men have the pleasing personality of Roger Kuykendall. . . . "My real thanks are to those people who, at difficult moments in my life, fed me sugar."

• • •

IN THE MAIL

THIS clever little paragraph, an anonymity, under the heading, "Guests We Dislike," was sent recently by a reader:

Guests who drop in without an invitation;

Guests who do not arrive when invited;

Guests who sleep till noon;

Guests who get up at dawn;

Guests who bring their dogs along;

Guests who bring their children along;

Guests who bring their troubles along;

Guests who are on a diet;

Guests who should be on a diet;

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3, Please)

Wilted Summer Apparel May Be Brightened With Accessories

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 23—From the point of view of the truly chic woman, accessory counters are the most interesting departments in her favorite shops these days.

She's tired of every item in her wardrobe, of course. But, unlike the less fashion-conscious, she knows that dashing out and getting one new dress isn't the way to lift a wilting collection of summer clothes up and out of the doldrums. At least it isn't the smartest way.

Instead, she has the plain black sheer that still is in excellent condition, but which bores her no end, cleaned and pressed. If she has lost a little weight in the waist line since it was bought she has it re-fitted, too.

Then, to wear with it, she gets a lovely little jacket of pure white suede with matching hat. A small hat, of course. Or a wide belt or a cummerbund of Roman striped taffeta with a matching toque: If her budget is limited, she may just change the collar on the dress, picking a frivolous one of the lingerie type to replace the plain, tailored pique collar that has been on it all along.

Shops Carefully For Shoes

Because she has made it her business to learn a good deal about clothes, what they can do for anyone and how to buy ensembles that set off her own looks and personality to best advantage, she appreciates what new shoes with matching or harmonizing gloves and bag will

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4, Please)

Madonna Child Study Circle Has Scheduled Program For Season

AN INTERESTING program of book reviews, lectures by guest speakers on miscellaneous subjects of interest to mothers and talks by various members has been scheduled for the 1937-38 year in the Madonna circle of the Child Conservation league.

The program will be opened with a luncheon meeting Sept. 7 in the home of Mrs. Robert H. McCarty, 1721 Twenty-third street. Miss Margaret Turner, Avalanche-Journal woman's editor, will review "The Yearling" (Marjorie Rawlings). Succeeding programs are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 21, Mrs. Elmore Adair, 2407 Twenty-second street; Mrs. Fredda Hunt of Decorators Studio to discuss "Interior Decoration."

Oct. 5, Mrs. Harold Munn, 2108 Avenue O; Mrs. J. H. Pruitt, a member, to review "How to Tell Stories" (Sarah Cone Bryant).

Oct. 19, Mrs. H. L. Burgess, 709 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. Ed Terrell, Lubbock High school dean of girls, to discuss "Social Behavior of the Teen Age."

Nov. 2, Mrs. C. G. Spurlock, 1405 Avenue R; a member to review "How Can We Teach Children to Pray" (E. [illegible] ford).

Nov. 16, Mrs. Archie [illegible], 2017 Ninth street; [illegible] er, pastor of the Church of Christ, "Religious Education."

Dec. 7, Mrs. [illegible] worth, 714 A

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4, Please)

RE
ROADWAY

Dark Sheers Or Colored Clothes Practical For Vacations

The Week's Social Calendar

MONDAY

First Methodist W. M. S., 4 p. m., church, quarterly business meeting.

Central Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 3 p. m., church.

First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., church lawn, "A Service in Song"; Men of the Church to be guests.

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, monthly business meeting; Rev. Boyd P. Milburn to lead Bible study.

Asbury Methodist W. M. S., 4 p. m., church, business.

First Baptist W. M. S., 4 p. m., church, monthly business meeting; executive board to meet at 3:15 p. m.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, business.

First Christian Woman's council, 3 p. m., Circle, Mrs. O. C. Barrier, 1813 Ave. O, Mrs. Bertha Brown assistant hostess; Circle 2, Mrs. W. A. Pitt, 3613 21st St.; Circle 3, Mrs. B. L. Huckaby, 37th St. and Ave. P; Circle 4, Mrs. Joe Leaverton, 2305 20th St.; Circle 5, Mrs. J. O. Jones, 1628 Main street; Circle 6, Mrs. Roscoe Cowart, 2435 20th St.

Beta Sigma Phi pledges, 8 p. m., Miss Eunice Cone, 2702 22nd St.

TUESDAY

Pythian Sister Temple, all day, Mrs. J. D. Corcoran; covered dish luncheon; to piece quilts.

Arnett-Benson club, Mackenzie State park, picnic.

Tuesday Bible class, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. T. Raybon, 1110 16th St.

V. F. W. auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Woman's auxiliary to the painters' union, 3 p. m., Mrs. Buel Hall, 2121 21st St.

Jolly Dozen Forty-Two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Rylander, 1629 15th St.

WEDNESDAY

Colonial Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Bill Deatherage, 1507 17th St.

Merry Needlers club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. Scott Hollingsworth, 714 Ave. M.

Merry Circle, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. H. Davis, 1618 Ave. O.

Needle Club Bee, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. M. Hawes, 2318 19th St.

1938 Forty-Two club, 3 P. M., home of Mrs. Ray Red, 1113-B 18th St.; Mrs. J. B. Shannon hostess.

Wednesday Needle club, 4 p. m., Mrs. E. L. Robertson, 1505 Main street; Mrs. L. C. Ellis assistant hostess.

Lubbock B. and P. W. club, 7 p. m., Mackenzie State park, picnic; Miss Edith Franklin chairman of arrangements.

Beta Sigma Phi parliamentary law class, 8 p. m., Mrs. S. E. Cone, Pickas apartments.

Loyal Sisters Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. A. Hodges, 1320 14th St.

Lindy Needle club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Don L. Jones, near Lubbock.

Merry Chatterers Luncheon club, 1 p. m., Mrs. George M. Garrett, 2618 22nd St.

THURSDAY

Needlecraft club, 3 p. m., Mackenzie State park, picnic.

Betsy Ross Needle club, lawn at home of Mrs. E. L. Rabun, 2510 22nd St., picnic for husbands.

Thursday Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. B. F. Hodges, 2024 18th St.

Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., K. P. hall.

FRIDAY

Las Amies club, 1 p. m., Mrs. G. G. Stringer, 702 Avenue O.

Round-Up club, 9 p. m., Auditorium, dance.

Madonna Study Unit

(Continued From Page One)

Carty to discuss "Hobbies."

Dec. 21, Mrs. Alex McDonald, 2221 Eighteenth street; Christmas party and luncheon.

Jan. 4, 1939, Mrs. G. G. McMurry, 1515 College Avenue; Mrs. James D. Wilson, a member, to review "Understanding Our Children" (E. Read Mumford).

Jan. 18, Mrs. Wilson, 2310 Main street; Julien Paul Blitz, head of the Texas Technological college department of music, to speak on "Music Appreciation and Accomplishment."

Feb. 1, Mrs. Ralph Bedford, 2212 Thirteenth street; Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor of physical education for women at Tech college, to lecture.

Feb. 15, Mrs. C. W. Ratcliff, 1412 Seventh street; Judge E. L. Pitts to discuss "Clubs and Scout Organizations."

March 1, Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, 2324 Broadway; hostess to discuss her travels in Europe.

March 15, Mrs. Harvey Turnbough, 1919 Twenty-fifth street; Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Tech associate professor of education and psychology, to speak on "Fairy Lore."

April 5, Mrs. W. B. Richards, 1816 Avenue L; question box review.

April 19, Mrs. Watson Wilson, 2015 Ninth street; lecture on menu planning for the family.

May 3, Mrs. J. C. Clark, 2013 Fifteenth street; Mrs. J. T. Shaver, teacher in the Lubbock public schools, to discuss "The Pre-School Child."

May 17, luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Bedford, 2212 Thirteenth street; Mesdames Munn and Turnbough to discuss question box; Mrs. Bedford to present a family movie guide, and Mrs. H. E. Selby to present miscellaneous features.

Woman's Angle

(Continued From Page One)

Guests who want to be entertained;

Guests who want to do the entertaining;

Guests who refuse to listen to the Cubs;

Guests who insist on listening to the radio;

Guets who insist in helping with the work;

Guests who don't;

Guests!

• • •

THE WISTER NOVELS

NOTING a story of the death of Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian," we were reminded of that famous quotation from the popular novel, "When you call me THAT, smile" which we repeated many times years ago in playing cowboy with our small brothers. The Virginian gritted that retort between clenched teeth in rebuttal to being called a nasty name as we recall. Several years ago we saw Gary Cooper enact the role on the screen and thrilled at his splendid interpretation.

Lady Baltimore cake, a dessert of the early twentieth century, was suggested in another famous Wister novel.

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BOOK ON G-MEN

PUBLIC enemies, who haven't been so comfortable lately, will learn just how unlucky they are when they read "Men Against Crime," by Henry Lysing. This book is an exciting account of the G-Men's relentless war on crime. Incidentally, it reveals that J. Edgar Hoover originally intended to be a clergyman. Gave it up, though, when he decided that evil needed to be combatted more drastically than in the pulpit.

Committees For Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion Named

ROARING SPRINGS, July 23.—Committees in charge of arrangements for the annual Motley-Dickens county old settlers picnic August 22-23 were named at a meeting Monday here at the Travelers hotel.

Committees are: concession, J. D. Mitchell, John Shirley, Dr. J. F. Hughes and H. Jackson; base ball, Paul Enloe, Jim Smith and Jim Quinton; program, C. C. Haile, Mrs. John Smith, Fred King, and Mrs. M. S. Thacker; grounds, H. D. Marshall, Oscar Calloway of Matador and Jake Cooper.

C. C. Haile of Afton is president. Mr. and Mrs. Haile and family plan a reunion Aug. 24-5 at their home.

The goldfish is a carp. It has developed its many fancy frills and colors through hundreds of years of patient work by fish culturists.

Monday 9 to 5
Ladies invited to tea
SHEER DRESS SALE
De-Lis Fashion Shoppe
Mrs. West 1313 Avenue O

Simple Travel Togs Are Declared Tops

NEW YORK, July 23 — No longer are ensembles that smart vacationists like to travel in "one occasion" outfits which are of little or no use once the trip is over. Cool, clean trains, swift airplanes and steamships that really are deluxe, floating hotels make lightweight, light colored clothes as practical for the modern traveler as the "traveling suits" of very dark gray faille and rustling black taffeta were absolutely necessary in grandmother's day.

However, while you can get aboard a train, plane or ship in as light a color as you please, it still is important that the fabric be fairly uncrushable and that the lines of the suit or the dress and coat be ever so simple. Dressy clothes of the afternoon tea variety have no place in the smart traveler's wardrobe. And neither have frilly accessories, such as flowing veils, fancy pocketbooks or tricky gloves.

Unless your budget is practically unlimited, stick to one color scheme throughout your travel wardrobe. If you get aboard in a pale grey or a yellow or even a white travel suit with navy accessories, see that all the little spetator sports dresses you buy to wear ashore go well with navy. And that your topcoat is in a shade which won't clash.

Planes No Problem

What to wear in an airplane doesn't present much of a problem. Planes are spotlessly clean, no dust blows in the windows. Even a white linen suit — usually considered too crushable and too light for travel — won't give the airplane traveler any trouble. If it's a coast-to-coast trip, however, you'll probably be happier in a dark sheer dress and jacket, or a lightweight suit in a color that doesn't soil from mere wearing.

One of the nicest suits for any kind of summer travel is of rather heavy, uncrushable linen with wool threads woven through it. In a lovely shade of bluish gray, this looks well with navy or tan, accessories. It's simply tailored, of course, and may be worn with blouses or neckerchiefs.

The most sensible, certainly the most economical way to assemble your wardrobe is to put in one spot everything left over from last summer's vacation and any item you have which you think might do for this year's trip. Try on each garment. Even sweaters. Arrange for the necessary alterations, cleaning and pressing and make a list of what you have. It will keep you from buying unnecessary items.

Arkansawyers Will Meet Here Aug. 12

Arkansawyers association, made up of persons born in Arkansas and their families, will conduct an annual picnic in Mackenzie state park Aug. 12.

Attendance of probably more than 500, estimated to have been the total at last year's picnic, is expected from the South Plains and eastern New Mexico.

Old fiddlers are asked to bring their "musical weapons," as are those who play any other instrument.

There will be hog-calling, husband-calling and the usual entertainment program.

Former State Senator Townsend of Arkansas, now living at Lamesa, will be principal speaker, "and he's a rousing good one," said those who have heard him.

G. V. Pardue, Lubbock attorney, is president of the association.

"Bring your well-filled baskets and have a good time," he said, pointing out that all native-born Arkansawyers and their families are invited.

Five Generations Represented In Picture



Five generations are represented in the picture above. They are: right to left, Mrs. Sally Middlebrook, 80, Waco; her son, H. W. Middlebrook, 56, Anson; his daughter, Mrs. Bill Thompson, 36, Anson; her daughter, Mrs. Dan Smith, 17, Lubbock, and her seventeen-months-old son, Rannie.

Jaded Wardrobes

(Continued From Page One)

do for any dress.

She heads straight for the shoe department. Not with a "now I must buy shoes" attitude, but with the idea of shopping around until she finds a smart pair that will give a certain summer dress new interest and which can be worn with the first dark dress for September. Right now, this kind of woman is sure to be interested in a glove, bag and shoe ensemble appropriately called "Mascara and Eyeshadow"—because calf and suede are used, the calf in dark brown, the suede in a soft shade of violet. (Later on, you'll be hearing more about violet, both for costumes and for accessories.)

In her search for pick-me-ups for her country as well as her town wardrobe, she lingers at the costume jewelry counters. Long ago, she got over the idea that unless one can have real jewels, there's no point in bothering with jewelry. At that time, she stopped referring to costume jewelry as "junk jewelry."

Takes Care Of Jewelry

Now she has quite a nice collection of clips, beads and pins that she likes very much and which are ultra flattering. She never buys costume jewelry in hit and miss fashion, however. Each piece she owns was bought to go with a special dress or suit. If the dress has long since worn out, the clip or pin is in the bottom of her jewel box and will stay there until she owns another dress on which it obviously belongs.

Incidentally, she takes as good care of her costume jewelry as her more affluent neighbor takes of her precious jewels. She knows that anything worth buying, be the price ever so little, is worth caring for graciously. She keeps her culture pearls in the box in which they came. And her rhinestone clips and enamel pins are wrapped in cotton and put in a box as soon as she takes them off.

Furthermore, any accessory she chooses right now will be cleaned and put in a special place as soon as summer is over. You'll be seeing more of it next summer, or perhaps the summer after. Her clothes even the least expensive ones, last and last. Their owner knows how to take care of them!

Society Notes Of Yesterday..

July 24, 1908—Rev. J. P. Word of Presbyterian church is over at Estacado this week assisting in a protracted meeting.

July 27, 1911 — Mesdames Roger Q. Pierce, S. R. Pierce and Charles Pierce delightfully entertained quite a number of their friends with "42" at the beautiful home of Mrs. R. Q. Pierce on North Second street Thursday.

July 25, 1912—On last Thursday evening a jolly crowd of girls gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wolffarth to enjoy a "tackey party," which was given in honor of Miss Emma Stoneham of Colorado City. The prize for the tackiest costume was awarded to Miss Jessie Blades.

July 24, 1919 — Clifton Barrier, very recently discharged from the army where he had served with the 34th division, in France for about a year, arrived here Tuesday to spend a few days visiting his brother, G. C. Barrier. Clifton will go to Brownfield in a few days where he will take a position with the firm of Barrier Bros.

July 24, 1923—The titles of the new books at the library are: "To the Last Man," by Zane Grey; "Mavericks," by William MacLeod Raine; "The Way of an Eagle," by Ethel M. Dell; "In the Land of Cotton," by Dorothy Scarborough and "The Conquest of Fear" by Basil King.

July 22, 1928—Nancy Ruth Leaverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, was slumber party hostess Friday at her home, 1820 Thirteenth street. Guests were Mary Geniece Hardberger, Ethel Murray, Betty Richardson, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Kathryn Weaver, Pauline Yeager, Jimmie Hamilton and Doris Dell Tatom.

July 23, 1933—At the theaters: Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan, the Ape Man" at the Lyric; Paul Whiteman in "King of Jazz" at the Palace.

July 25, 1937—Sub-Deb members and alumnae are preparing the schedule for their fifth annual midsummer visitors' week, Aug. 1-7.

Series Of Sketches On Shakespeare To Be Given Monday

Shakespearean characterizations will be presented by Bob Jones, jr., at 8:15 o'clock Monday night in Senior High school auditorium, as a part of the Texas Technological college summer recreational program.

Jones will present a series of sketches. He is a popular entertainer on college artist course programs.

He will present characterizations of Macbeth in the murder of King Duncan in Macbeth's castle in Forres; Falstaff, in the tavern scene from "Merry Wives of Windsor"; King Lear, in the mad scenes on the heath; Richard II, in the deposition scene; Richard III in part three of "King Henry V"; Hamlet, in a scene in the royal castle at Elsinore, in Denmark; Shylock, in a court of justice in Venice.

This week's recreational program also includes: Tuesday night, 8:15 o'clock, lecture by J. Franke Dobie, University of Texas professor and author, on the lawn south of the administration building; Wednesday night, 8:30 o'clock, lecture and pictures on "Wild Animal Life in the Southwest", W. G. McMillan, lawn south of the administration building; Thursday night, 8:30 o'clock, "Sutter's Gold", motion picture, lawn south of administration building; Friday night, 8:30 to 11 o'clock, dance, women's dormitory.

Admission to any recreational program entertainment will be 25 cents for persons without recreational cards.

Caution In Buying Towels Is Given Club By Miss Pratt

Value of careful examination before buying bath towels was described by Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Canyon Community H. D. club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Pierson.

Miss Pratt said the best towels are finished with hems ranging in width from three eighths of an inch to an inch, with raw edges turned under a fourth of an inch. A deeper turn is necessary if the hem is in the terry fabric rather than the plain section of the towel. A purchaser, by holding the towel toward a light easily can determine how much material has been folded under for hemming.

Mrs. Pierson presided for business, and Mrs. J. A. Koger directed playing of games. The club planned a picnic to be held next month at the Canyon store.

The hostess served cookies, cake, sandwiches and fruit.

Guests were Mrs. N. D. Kelso and Misses Melba Crockett and Geraldine Sides. Members attending were Mesdames F. L. Bell, R. R. Sides, B. L. Davis, Bay Simmons, Koger and Misses Gladys Simmons, Pratt and Nancy Ann Sides.

Two out of the 33 European countries do not contain a single motion picture theater: Liechtenstein and the Republic of San Marino.

from Lou to Louella...

DEAR LOUELLA: Did you enjoy my vacation?

Well, so did I. The gorgeous suntan and the rested eyes I acquired overbalance the five or nine pounds I gained and I am quite improved in disposition.

In Austin I visited the lovely little home of the Bruce Ferrells. Then I went to San Antonio for a week's rest. Supposedly I was visiting friends at Randolph Field and relatives in Alamo Heights but, this being the small world that it is, I spent a great part of my time with other people you know.

Austin Davis There

Austin Davis, Lubbock U. S. army aviator stationed at March Field, Calif., was visiting his Randolph Field cronies and I spent an evening with him. He said he would be in Lubbock possibly this weekend, although he is spending most of his month's vacation in Sweetwater.

I met Pearl Duncan's recently acquired spouse, N. H. Botwin, and was very much pleased with him.

Jewell Cruse took me to lunch one day at the big hotel with a ghost for a doorman.

A former classmate, Elizabeth Barton of Big Spring who is now Mrs. George Luhn of San Antonio, spent an afternoon with me and we talked of things that happened in 1926-27 at what to us will always be Simmons university.

• • •

I WAS ENTERTAINED in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook, friends of my relatives, who recently returned from Chile where they lived many years. Their best friends in Chile were John Denman's sister and family who are now living in the home occupied by the Ashbrooks in that country.

My hosts on another occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kennedy who have a magnificent ranch home near S. A. Mr. Kennedy, who is called "Coach" by all his friends, is a great admirer of Pete Cawthorn under whom he said he started coaching after leaving college. "Coach" Kennedy is sending his stepson to Tech this fall because of his admiration of Cawthon. The boy, however, isn't a football player.

I spent several days in the company of Jay Grisham of New York City, 24-year-old grandson of the J. H. Babbs of Post, who was on vacation. Jay has been employed by an advertising firm since his graduation from Parsons in February, and recently he was named art director for a slick page magazine, Gourmet (magazine on foods), which is to come out this fall.

Celebration At Post

By the way, the Babbs are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary the last of this month and already their children and grandchildren are gathering from Chicago, California and other widely scattered points to help them observe the occasion.

En route home I ate lunch in what was a hotel and saloon in Fredericksburg when grandpa was a boy. Furnishings and interior decorations looked as old as the building. Only beer and soft drinks now are being dispensed across the beautiful brass and carved wood bar. That stop was one of the highlights of my trip although, only the day before in San Antonio, I had taken a tour of the missions, the governor's palace and the famous Buckhorn saloon.

• • •

THE SAN ANTONIO relics of past history were dead except for commercial aspects such as singing Mexican children and salesmen of curios. The Fredericksburg hotel was operated by the son of the German who inherited the place from his father. The sleepy looking clientele, excepting yours truly and party, apparently was still living in a world of yesterday.

Having arrived home late Sunday night, I departed Monday on a quick trip to El Paso from which point I made my first exit from these United States. Juarez by day, of course, was somewhat of a disappointment to a person who'd heard so much and seen so little but I did enjoy the trip.

Race Track Is Closed

The million dollar race track that once attracted numerous American shekels to Juarez is now used for a garrison and is full of

(Continued on Page 3)

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Housing List At Tech Is Sought

Lubbock residents wanting to rent rooms or bachelor or lighthousekeeping apartments to students of Texas Technological college during the 1938-39 session have been asked to register with housing authorities as soon as possible.

Application for approval of rooms and apartments for students may be filed, beginning this week. Residents wishing to rent to men students should file application at the office of the dean of men, room 209 administration building, telephone 1280; and those wanting to rent to women students, with Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, 107 administration building, telephone 1280.

To Compile List Soon

An early housing list will be compiled by or soon after Aug. 1 and supplementary lists will be compiled later. Many students likely will make reservations in August for rooms they will occupy during the session opening in September.

Compilation of the housing list is beginning earlier than usual this year, so that officials may avoid the serious housing problem that confronted the college last year.

Dr. James M. Gordon, chairman of the executive committee, expressed appreciation for cooperation of residents in other years in providing suitable housing accommodations for students, the majority of whom must be housed off the campus. He said officials hope that no resident will ask prices higher than the average prices in the dormitories on the campus. Average cost of room and board a month in the dormitories is $25.

Only 640 In Dormitories

Only approximately 640 students may be housed in the two dormitories on the campus, while the enrollment last fall exceeded 3,000. Last fall, 816 men students lived in rooming houses and 154 in bachelor apartments, those figures not including those living in the football dormitory or in the mens dormitory on the campus. A total of 585 women students lived in homes off the campus.

The average cost of room and board a month was $24.22, the average for rooms was $7.88, and for lighthousekeeping facilities, $7.49, for men students last year.

Inspection of houses in which rooms are available to men students has been underway this summer. Paul White and Calvin Hazelwood have made the inspection. When residents file applications to rent to students during the 1938-39 session, another inspection will be made by faculty members.

WHEAT IS TRUCKED

KRESS, — Wheat movement by train out of Kress was smaller this year than anticipated because much of the crop was trucked to Plainview for storage. Trucks handling 200 to 250 bushels in a load were used. There is a considerable amount of the 1938 crop stored, both in town and on the farms.

West Texas School Leaders Invited To View Film To Be Selected For Tech Visual Unit

Teachers and officials of West Texas schools have been invited to attend showings of motion pictures at Texas Technological college Monday and Tuesday and to assist in the selection of films for a visual education library.

Response to the proposed establishment of the film library has been "splendid," said J. F. McDonald, director of extension. Approximately 60 teachers and officials have enrolled for a course in visual education being taught during the second summer term at the college by W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools.

Others Are Invited

The enrollees in that course will attend the showings of pictures, in the chemistry building auditorium, and others are invited.

Educational motion pictures, both sound and silent, will be purchased for the library, the establishment of which was authorized recently by the college board of directors. The pictures will be rented to schools for use in classroom instruction. Use of visual aid in instruction has gained popularity over the country rapidly the last year or more.

Pictures To Be Rated

Teachers and other school representative will rate the pictures to be shown Monday and Tuesday. The pictures will be shown in groups, according to suitable for various courses and grades.

Primary and intermediate teachers especially are invited to attend between 8:30 and 12 o'clock Monday morning; language arts teachers, 1 to 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon; science and mathematics, 2:30 to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon; social science, 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon; fine arts and recreational arts, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Monday night; home and industrial arts, 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock Monday night. Any pictures not shown and which may be requested will be screened Tuesday. A representative of the Eastman Kodak company will show silent pictures, and a representative of the Erpi Classroom Films company, sound pictures.

Approximately 100 films will be shown, in entirety or in part.

Gasoline Engines Used To Pump Water For Ranchers In Cochran

BLEDSOE, July 23—Ranchers in western Cochran county have been forced by dry weather and low wind pressure to supplement windmills with gasoline engines to pump water for stock tanks.

For some reason there has not been enough wind to run the windmills day and night to keep tanks full. Ranchers have resorted to pumping the water.

Recent rains have helped a little in relieving the situation as the pastures are better than a month ago.

COMMISSIONER ILL

MEADOW—R. H. Timmons, county commissioner from this district, was suddenly stricken and hurried to a Brownfield hospital where he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. He was reported as showing improvement.

Thrifty Management On Farm At Weimar Is Cited In Statement By Farm Security Officials

LAGRANGE, July 22. (AP)—Mrs. Will M. Walchor of Weimar, route 3, bales corn shucks and sells them for 5 cents a pound, says a statement from the Farm Security administration. She made $35 from this source the past season and bought improved poultry with it. In leisure moments between housework, milking and caring for the poultry she went down into a 12-foot well and brought up bricks to line a new well, the statement says.

Her husband grows tobacco and trades part of it to neighbors for improved seed.

"Thrifty management of this kind has enabled borrowers from farm security administration in this area to repay 85 per cent of their 1937 loans," the statement says. "Farm security, before making a loan, requires that a complete 'farm and home plan' be worked out, which will give each member of the family a useful activity each day of the year. Then FSA provides the money to finance this plan payable in up to five years."

Claude M. Gattis, supervisor, reports that FSA borrowers in Fayette, Colorado and Bastrop counties repaid within the first year $14,187 of the $16,706 they borrowed in 1937, the statement says. An additional $8,886 was paid upon the previous year's loans, making a total of $23,054 collected, or $6,349 more than was loaned.

COTTON IS FRUITING

CROSBYTON, — Farmers report their cotton planted early is beginning to fruit. The crop, the majority of which is late, is in good shape at this time. Row crops are also good for the late season.

Plainview Seeks New City Hall

PLAINVIEW, July 23. — Plainview city council at a meeting here authorized preparation of an application for a PWA loan and grant of approximately $65,000 for a new municipal building.

O. R. Walker, Lubbock architect, was named to prepare the plan, and application. City's share is not to exceed $35,750, said Mayor Tom Shelton. It will take 30 days to get the application through the state PWA office at Fort Worth.

Should the new building be erected, the fire department, a city library and city offices would be housed in it. The police department will be kept in the present location. On the second floor would be located several agencies for which the city is paying rent, including old age pension office, city sewing room and a reemployment office.

Walker has begun plans for the new building. If the application is approved a bond election will be called to provide bonds for the city's share.

FARMERS BUY LIVESTOCK

ANTON, — Numerous farmers in this section of Hockley county, with prospects of a good feed crop this year, are buying livestock and putting the cattle on sudan pasture. Later in the fall they will pen-feed the cattle. Row crops, while late, are said to be in good shape.

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67 Flavors—Giant Double—Thick Spinning Wheel Malt
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A New Ice Cream Made With Apple Betty Flavor
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From Lou To Louella . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

bullet holes from various revolutions. Next most interesting to me was a native walking along at a snappy pace and having no trouble balancing a flat basket of eggs atop her head.

Bill Collins and Miss Mercedes Libby, chaperoned by the Jimmie Wilsons, are vacationing in northern New Mexico. I'll not make any predictions concerning Bill, by way of being original.

Among the political literature, etc., which awaited my return I found some cards from various Lubbock travelers. Beryl Duff wrote on the back of a picture of the U. of California at Berkeley: "You can't imagine how beautiful this campus is. I'm taking archery and swimming (the latter in a perfect pool of black and white marble). Saw Ann Sothern in Hollywood, and last week I went through the shops in China Town in San Francisco. I hate to think of my first time away from Lubbock during Sub-Deb visitors' week."

* * *

THE TOM CARTERS wrote from somewhere in Mexico (couldn't read the postmark): "Arrived Tuesday and are enjoying our stay here. Went to opera last night." Front of the card was a picture of El Maravilloso Temple de Tepotzotlan which looked like one of the newest shacks on the University of Texas campus only more magnificent, if possible.

Mrs. R. S. Rodgers, jr., told me the other day that her sister, Ann Sproule, is in New Orleans for two weeks to attend the Dancing Masters of America normal school and convention. Her aunt, Miss Judith Sproule who has taught dancing in Beaumont 25 years, is a member of the teaching staff.

To New York

When the school is over, Ann will sail from New Orleans with another aunt, Mrs. Henry Cook of Houston, for New York for two weeks of studying and sightseeing. Ann will return here Sept. 4 to open a dancing school.

I'll try to catch up on what's going on locally in the field of romance and make a report next week.

Yours, Lou.



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$1. Jergens Hand Lotion and 25c Jergens Face Powder, Both on Sale at —
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16 Bars of White King Soap on Sale at..... 49c
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60c Size
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60c Nail-O-Wax 53c
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$1.00 Size 79c
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25 Bull Dog Razor Blades	25c
4 Star Razor Blades	10c
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10 Probak Razor Blades, Jr.	25c
5 Ever Ready Blades	25c
5 Gem Blades	25c
5 Gem Double Edge B'ades	39c
5 Ender (Old Style Blades)	21c
5 Ender Speed Blades	29c
5 Gillette Blue Blades	25c
5 Gem Micromatic Blades	39c
10 Auto Strop Blades, Valet	49c
25 Rob Roy Blue Chrome Razor Blades	25c
50 New Yorker Razor Blades, $1., now	49c
20 Schick Razor Blades	69c
5 Sevto-Blades	39c
5 Segal B'ades	15c
10 De Pree Blades, Double	49c
5 De Pree Blades, Double Edge	25c

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Total Of 1,129,150 Acres Planted In Cotton In 18 South Plains Counties

Report Made By Cotton Official

Eighteen South Plains counties have approximately 1,129,150 acres in cotton this year, after taking out for abandoned acreages from the final government allocation for each county, but including a sod land figure. These figures were compiled by E. N. Clapp of Anderson, Clayton & Co., and were based on reports from county agents of the section.

Final allocation for cotton production was given by agents as 1,245,-138 acres. Abandonment ranged from 3 to 40 per cent, with a total of 1,098,500 acres remaining. Adding a 5 per cent sod land increase of the 645,000 acres not included in the agents estimates, gives 32,650 acres more, or 1,129,150 acres.

"These figures are 10 per cent under the allocation of acres by the government," Clapp said. "They are

R. L. Stevenson, representative of the Japan Cotton Trading company here, also completed his report Saturday on the acreage over the South Plains. His figure was within approximately 6,000 bales of the one compiled by Clapp. Stevenson's total was 1,124,000 acres.

29 per cent less than the official county agent's estimate of 1,600,000 acres last year and 37 per cent under the estimated 1,800,000 actual acres in cotton last year."

Clapp made the following report of the counties:

Parmer, 17,846 acres allocated, 20 per cent abandonment; 17,000 acres actually in crop.

Castro, 11,117 acres allocated; 20 per cent abandonment; 9,000 acres actually in crop.

Swisher, 9,622 acres allocated; 7 per cent(estimated) abandonment; 9,000 acres actually in crop.

Briscoe, 24,458 acres allocated; 7 per cent abandonment; 23,000 acres actually in crop.

Bailey Has 46,000

Bailey, 60,939 acres allocated; 33 per cent abandonment, 46,000 acres in crop, including sod land put in this spring.

Lamb, 136,076 acres allocated; 10 per cent abandonment, 122,500 acres in crop.

Hale, 73,433 acres allocated; 40 per cent abandonment, 44,000 acres actually in cvrop.

Floyd, 51,842 acres allocated; 2 per cent abandonment; 50,500 acres actually in crop.

Thirty Per Cent Abandoned

Cochran, 42,807 acres allocated; 30 per cent abandonment; 30,000 acres actually in crip.

Hockley, 123,446 acres allocated; no abandonment; 123,500 acres actually in crop.

Lubbock, 171,000 acres allocated, 3 per cent abandonment, 165,000 acres actually in crop including sod land.

Crosby, 95,000 acres allocated; no abandonment but because of sod land acreage and increase by non-performers, 100,000 acres in crop.

Yoakum, 8,500 acres allocated; 30 per cent abandonment; 6,500 acres actually in crop.

Terry, 86,944 acres allocated; 30 per cent abandonment; 58,000 acres actually in crop.

Lynn, 155,000 acres allocated; 7 per cent abandonment; 144,000 acres actually in crop.

Garza, 37,000 acres allocated; 10 per cent abandonment; 33,000 acres actually in crop.

Gaines, 16,986 acres allocated; 28 per cent abandonment, 10,000 acres in crop including sod land.

Dawson, 123,122 acres allocated; 15 per cent abandonment; 105,500 acres actually in crop.

Average yields range from a quarter to a third of a bale of cotton per acre, Clapp said, for the area. Based on these figures, he said that a probable average of 145 pounds of lint per acre would produce 325,-000 bales this year. Lubbock county would, under this estimate, produce about 48,000 bales.

What's Doing in the Churches

"Come Unto Me, All Ye That Labour And Are Heavy Laden.."

Calvary Baptist church, Eighteenth and Avenue T, C. J. McCarty, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Training service 6:45 p. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the evening service to be broadcast over KFYO from 8 until 9 p. m.
Teachers' meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 8:15 p. m.

East Side Baptist church, 1824 Avenue E, James I. O'Neil, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., I. R. Clements, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m., pastor's subject, "If Thou Shalt Confess."
Evening service 8 p. m., Mrs. O. A. Tyner will speak on W. M. U. work.
Prayer service, Wednesday 8 p m.

First Baptist church, Main and Avenue N, C. E. Hereford, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m., Rev. Vernon Shaw of the First Baptist church of Floydada will bring the message; special music, bass solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Mallot) by James Litton.
B. T. U. 7 p. m.
Evening worship 8 p. m., mesdage by Rev. Shaw; special music, trio, "Trust in the Lord", by Mesdames C. P. Litton, W. W. Morris and G. N. Atkinson; violin solo by Herbert Brasher.

First Cumberland Presbyterian church, Tenth and Avenue O, E. M. Jennings, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., M. B. Cranford, superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m., Rev. John Burgett of Floydada will be preaching.
Vespers 7 p. m.
Evening worship 8 p. m.
Ladies missionary society, Monday 3 p. m.; Julia McCaslin missionary society 8 p. m.
Mid-week services, Wednesday 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1411 Fourteenth street.

This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., for pupils under age of 20.
Morning service 11 a. m., subject, "Truth."
Wednesday service 8 p. m., testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science.
A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at the church.

St. Paul's-on-the-Plains, Episcopal, 1609 Avenue Q.

Church school 9:45 a. m., Carl Svensen, superintendent.
Morning prayer and address 11 a. m.
Church school choir practice, Wednesday 10 a. m.
Choir rehearsal, Friday 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth and Avenue N, Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fay C. Mowery, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:57 a. m., Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr., will play the following organ numbers, "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven) "Un Larme" (Moussargsky) and "Torchlight March" (Clark); the choir will sing "Incline Thine Ear (Himmel); pastor's sermon subject, "Practical Gratitude."
Evening worship 7 p. m. on the church lawn: "God's Grace Sufficient for the Christian in His Social Relationships" will be the subject of the Bible study by the pastor: Miss Helen Edgett will sing "Dear Lord Remember Me" (Stults).

The Pentecostal church, Fifth and Avenue U, Samuel C. McClain, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m.
Young people's gleaners 7:15 p. m.
Sermon by Mrs. McClain 8:15 p. m.
Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday 8:15 p. m.

First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M, Dr. L. W. Lipscomb, pastor.

Church school 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m., choir anthem, "Benedictus" (Gounod); Elton Plowman will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morrison)); Dr. Thomas W. Bradham, president of McMurray college, will preach.
Evening service 8 p. m., choir anthem, "How Lovely Are The Messengers" (Mendelssohn; Cecil R. Matthews will preach on the subject, "Jesus' Secret to the Way of Life".

Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth street, Jeff D. Welch, pastor.

Radio broadcast over KFYO 8:45 a. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m., junior choir program.
Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Salvated Completed."
B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
Evening service 8 p. m., subject, "The Secret of Paul's Passion for Souls."
Teachers' meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 8 p. m.
Community singing, Friday 8 p. m.

Tabernacle Baptist church, Fifteenth and Avenue N, Ben D. Johnson, pastor.

Bible school 9:45 a. m., lesson 3rd chap. Phil.
Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "What Sin Is Doing for the Race."
Young people's service 7:15 p. m.
Preaching 8:15 p. m., subject, "The Great Falling Away, What Is It?"
Ladies Bible study, Tuesday 3:30 p. m., the Song of Solomon is being taught.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

Broadway Church of Christ, Broadway and Avenue N, G. C. Brewer, minister.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Emerson Shepard.
Morning service 10:45 a. m., broadcast from 11 until 12, Elder Liff Sanders to preach.
Night service 8:15 p. m., Elder Sanders to preach.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

College Avenue Baptist church, Tenth and College Avenue, Boyd P. Milburn, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m., pastor's subject, "The Dynamo For Evangelism"; violin solo by Elaine Milburn.
Baptist training union 7:15 p. m.
Evening worship 8:15 p. m., subject, "The Runaway"; accordion music by E. O. McGaw.

First Christian church, Sixteenth and Avenue J, H. G. Gantz, pastor.

Church school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m., sermon, "Another Case for Chastity," solo by Miss Christia Cowan. "If You Pray" (Harris).
High school young people and young people's council 7 p. m.
Evening worship 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. Harrell Rea. "Christ is Lord of All"; cornet solo, "Consolation" (Mendelssohn)) by Bob Renner.

Redeemer Lutheran church, 1715 Nineteenth street, W. G. Loesel, pastor.

Sunday school and Bible class 10:30 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m., sermon theme, "Clear Cut Conviction."
Sunday school teachers' meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Assembly of God church, Nineteenth and Avenue P. J. H. Brown, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Evangelistic services at tabernacle, Twenty-Third and Avenue J. Evangelist J. O. Throckmorton, preaching.

Study Club Topics

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Mayme Alexander, supervisor in the Lubbock public schools, and "Educational Guidance," W. B. Irvin, city school superintendent.

Oct. 18, "Travel Education," Mrs. W. B. Sides, leader; responses, "The Country I'd Like to Visit"; music; travelogue, Mrs. P. A. Kleinschmidt who is spending the summer in Europe; Lubbock Woman's Forum members to be guests.

Nov. 1, "International Education," Mrs. N. S. McBride, leader; responses, current event on international news; "International Goodwill," H. C. Pender, acting head of the Texas Technological college department of government, and national song of another country.

Nov. 15, "Constitutional Education," Mrs. J. B. Edwards, leader; responses, noted statesmen; "Some Vital Points in Our Constitution," Mrs. Cowart; music, and "What I Like Best in Our Constitution," Mrs. W. J. Lasater.

Dec. 6, "Bible Education," Mrs. J. L. Murfee, leader; responses, leading women of the Bible; "My Favorite Bible Woman and Why," Mrs. A. T. Biggers; "The Bible Land," Mrs. L. H. Hungate; "My Favorite Psalm," Mrs. O. T. Ryan, and "My Favorite Hymn," Mrs. H. H. Bidwell.

Dec. 20, "Leadership Education," Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, leader; responses, present day leaders; "Reponsibilities of a Leader," Mrs. H. A. Welmaker; "Layman Support Necessary to Leadership," Mrs. L. A. Pritchard, and "Why a Strong Leader is Necessary," Mrs. L. D. Thomas.

Jan. 3, "Reading Education," Mrs. Lasater, leader; responses, New Year's Resolutions; "Directing Our Reading to Specific Goals," Mrs. Frank Gaines, and book review, Mrs. Roy Riddel.

Jan. 17, business meeting; leader, Mrs. J. R. Weiss; responses, "How Can I Help Next Year?"; reports; election of officers, and "Far Away Lands," discussed by Mrs. Kleinschmidt.

Feb. 7, "Education for Living Together," Mrs. Berry, leader; responses, traits of character needed for homemakers; "Harmony in the Home," Mrs. Hamilton, and "Child Guidance," Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Feb. 21, "Texas Day," Mrs. Welmaker, leader; responses, "Ways to Improve Our State"; "Highway Beautification," Mrs. Edwards; "Highway Parks," Mrs. N. S. McBride, and "Highway Courtesy," Mrs. Murfee.

March 7, "Musical Education," Mrs. J. D. Rondeaux, leader; responses, "Music I Like Best"; "Music for the Home," Mrs. Gordon Flenniken; "Music for Children," Mrs. Moreman, and "Music for Happiness," Miss Sue Bryan.

March 21, "Soil Education," Mrs. A. M. Leftwich, jr., leader; responses, "My Favorite Vegetable"; "Tomorrow's Garden," Mrs. Bernard; "Flowers I Like Best," Mrs. Brown, and "Flowers in the Home," Mrs. Pritchard.

April 4, "Health Education," Mrs. Grady West, leader; responses, something new in medicine; "Health Necessary for Happiness," Mrs. Bidwell; "Training Our Children for Health," Mrs. Rondeaux, and "Our Duties to Others in Health," Mrs. W. T. Raybon.

April 18, "Safety Education," Miss Bryan, leader; responses, current events on safety; "Rules of the Road," by a traffic officer to be selected; "Why I Obey the Laws of the Road," Mrs. Weiss and "Training Children to Obey Traffic Laws," Mrs. Leftwich.

May 2, "Business Education," Mrs. Flenniken, leader; responses, business suitable for woman; "Important Women in the Business World," Mrs. W. T. Milam; "Using Good Business Ethics," Mrs. Sides, and "Maintaining a Good Credit Rating," Mrs. West.

May 16, "Federation Day" luncheon, place to be selected; invocation, Mrs. Ryan; welcome, Mrs. Kleinschmidt; recognition of visitors; responses, "What I Liked Best This Year"; message from the state federation, Mrs. Biggers.

The club, which has been meeting second and fourth Thursdays in the past, will meet first and third Tuesdays the coming year at 3 p. m. at the Hilton hotel.

Officers are president, Mrs. Kleinschmidt; vice president, Mrs. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Lasater, treasurer, Mrs. Sides; critic, Mrs. Cowart; parliamentarian, Mrs. Barnard, and reporter, Miss Bryan. Representatives are Mrs. Milam, child welfare council, and Mrs. Murfee, City Federation of Women's clubs.

Committees are yearbook, Mesdames Berry, McBride and Clyde Eakins; music, Mesdames Flenniken, Bidwell and Rondeaux; social, Mesdames Brown, Edwards and Weiss, and visiting and flower, Mesdames Hamilton and McBride.

The club has 27 active members, seven associate members and an honorary member, Mrs. Milam.

Broadway Church Of Christ Congregation To Hear Pioneer Minister In Services Today

* * *

Elder Liff Sanders will deliver the sermons at the Broadway Church of Christ this morning and tonight.

Elder Sanders has served the Church of Christ on the Plains 40 years. He was instrumental in establishing the Church of Christ at Broadway and Avenue N in 1902, when he was serving as minister and as elder with J. H. Clark and J. R. Shackelford. In 1915, Raleigh Martin was added to the eldership.

He was instrumental in establishing congregations at Tahoka, Brownfield, Post, Lamesa, Slaton, Idalou, Littlefield, Hale Center and Pampa, and Clovis and Roswell, N. M.



LIFF SANDERS

TO START MEASURING

ANTON — Measuring of farm land here for compliance with the 1938 agricultural program is starting, says H. B. Newton, supervisor. Clarence Matthews and B. Forman are assisting.

MILBURN TO SPEAK

Rev. Boyd P. Milburn, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist church, will speak on "Praise" at the Community Center service this afternoon at the fairgrounds. Mrs. M. Stokes will be program leader. A children's program will open at 3 o'clock, with the adult program immediately afterward.

REVIVAL AT DICKENS

DICKENS, July 23—Rev. J. W. Partin of Happy will open a revival in the Baptist church here Sunday. The meeting will continue until the first Sunday in August. A new church building is being completed far enough for services. There will be six class rooms and the auditorium. Rev. B. B. Huckabay is pastor.

The last wolf in England was killed in 1680.

Seminole Having Good Business

By Staff Correspondent

SEMINOLE, July 13.—All pepped up over business prospects, both in building and oil development, Seminole business men see a steady growth for the town this summer and fall.

The town is planning a water works system that will cost $38,-000 and which will greatly increase better living conditions here; the school is to build a $75,000 building; highway work may start in August on the surfacing and completion of a 24-mile road project and several oil concerns are either building camps or planning to build camps, near town.

Oil Pool Near Town

Seminole has a pool seven miles northwest, with seven producers. The Amerada company is to build a camp a mile and a half northwest of the townsite, with from 20 to 25 houses in it. They already have a well 35 feet deep and 12x12 inches, with a water supply believed sufficient to meet the needs of a drilling campaign, and a camp.

The Ohio Oil company, with a 400 acre lease on the Mrs. S. J. Averitt ranch, has authority to drill a well for every 40 acres. Four houses have been built for workers on the lease and others may be.

Some months ago the town voted $24,000 in revenue bonds and $10,-000 in property bonds. A PWA loan of $21,000 and a direct grant of $17,161 has been approved. The bonds to be put up to guarantee the loan includes $15,000 in revenue and $6,000 in property bonds.

Harry N. Roberts, of Lubbock, is engineer for the town. He hopes to start the program shortly.

The school district voted $75,000 in bonds some weeks ago, with an understanding that but $45,000 would be used for a building program. Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth, proposed the district ask a PWA loan and grant.

The district has 700 sections, largest common school district in Texas. There are 900 sections in the county. Valuations due to oil development, will be sufficient to handle the bond issue, it is believed.

Mayor Harry N. Stone, former newspaperman, is enthusiastic over the outlook for the town. There have been built more than 50 houses during the past year or less. Many property owners have built a substantial new residence and have used their old home as rent property.

"From the way the future looks now, Seminole will see a remarkable growth the next few years," he said. "We are growing all the time. There is not a vacant house in town and as fast as people build rent houses they have them filled up.

"We have been able to take care of new people coming in. Oil companies are moving headquarters here. I, myself, have started an office building and it was leased before I had work well under way."

Sabinal Boy Scouts Make Trek To Camp With Burro Pack-Cart

SABINAL, July 23. (AP)—Christopher Burgman, Bobby Wyatt and John Smylie, jr., life scouts of Sabinal Boy Scout troop No. 84 left July 6 for Camp Fawcett with their packs in a two-wheel cart drawn by a burro. They hiked the 78 miles in four days.

En route they visited Garner state park, the Thousand Springs at the head of the Frio Canyon, Alto Frio Baptist encampment reserve, Silver Mine pass and the Kaolin deposits in Real county. They crossed the Frio and Nueces divide to reach Camp Fawcett near Barksdale on the Nueces river.

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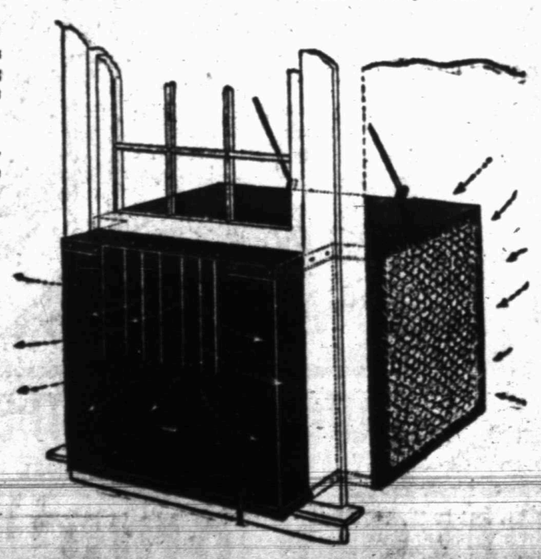
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Cooperative School And Employment Program To Be Launched Here This Fall

High School Students Offered A Chance To Gain Vocation Work

BY DAN TARPLEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Plans have been launched for a cooperative school and employment program for Lubbock, according to recent announcement from school officials.

A survey conducted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock public school system, and the state department of education, showed there was a need for a cooperative employe-training program here, it was explained.

To Arrange Program

In order to meet that need, the board of trustees for the Lubbock independent district has employed a man, Sam Leifeste, to organize a program which will give Lubbock its first cooperative "school-and-employment" part-time class with the emphasis on work related to the distributive occupations, school officials said.

According to Leifeste, the plan has been outlined:

"High school boys and girls who have good personalities, are 16 years old or over, who have finished two years in high school with good attendance and scholastic records, and who have decided on a vocation, will be given an opportunity to work with real things and on real jobs in their chosen vocations. At the same time, they will be given correlated high school instruction which will permit them to graduate with their regular class.

To Extend Over Two Years

"The work will be organized for continuous instruction on a cooperative employment - and - school schedule for employes who can leave their daily employment to attend school, not to exceed 50 per cent of the working time. The training will extend over a period of two years—junior and senior years in high school.

"The young employe's schedule beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning will be—

"First, for two hours he will be in a related subjects period where he will study materials and information related specifically to his job; that work will be under direct supervision of the coordinator.

To Take Regular Subjects

"Second, during the next two hours he will take two regular high school subjects including English; that work will be with teachers regularly employed in the high school.

"Third, in the afternoon he will work four consecutive hours in the store or shop where he has employment; the work must be the same as that engaged in by other regular employes and must come in the regular working day. In the afternoon he will be under direct supervision of his employer or one designated by him. Pay for that work will be commensurate with the student's worth to the firm or his employer."

Will Solve His Problems

In addition to his regular duties in directing the related subject period, Leifeste, the coordinator, will work with the employer, the employe, and the employe's parents and teachers. From them he will determine the employe's needs and problems and with their help attempt to meet his needs and solve his problems.

In the related subjects period, the student will study, in addition to those things in immediate association with his vocation, employe-employer relationships, problems in personal hygiene, personality development, negotiable instruments, agencies, budgeting, salesmanship, filing, types of business organizations, business cycles and related economic problems, safety, business English and spelling.

Receive Regular Credits

Leifeste pointed out that since students receive two credits per year for part-time work and the related subjects studies and two regular high school credits each year, they will be able to graduate with their regular classes and may even go to college if they wish, for work will be accepted, on an evaluated basis, to meet college entrance requirements.

"The training is designed primarily," Leifeste said, "to prepare for more efficient and useful employment in business. In places where similar programs are in operation, it is found that two of three students remain with their employer upon graduation."

Principles Are Included

Educational principles serving as a basis for the adoption of the program included: Training environment must be like that in which the employe must subsequently earn a living; education, to be effective, must enable persons to capitalize on interests, aptitudes and intelligence; and training should be on a job.

Among the benefits listed by Leifeste were:

Curriculum Is Enriched

"The school will be enabled to offer a varied, practical program providing additional enrichment in its curriculum through its closer relations with business and its needs.

"Employes will be given definite practical vocational training, relationships with adults and experiences in earning livings.

"The community will gain in that the gap between high school graduation and student employability and employment will be closed; it will provide a plan for keeping the best students on jobs in the community.

To Aid Employer

"To the employer it will give employes training to his own order; it will offer definite help in the selection and training of his young employes; it will give him a chance to help direct the employe's educational experiences; and will help keep a cross-section of the community in the employer's personnel."

Leifeste will start this week communicating with prospective employers of high school students, and will be in his office in room 111 in the high school building 1 to 3 o'clock each afternoon, to confer with students, it was announced.

Leifeste has been a member of the public school faculty here 11 years and has studied at Austin the last six weeks preparatory to launching this program.

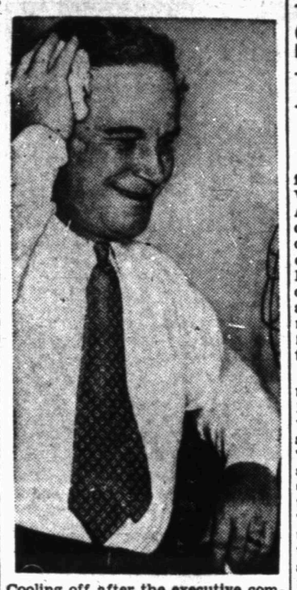
Movies . .

(Continued from Page 6)

domestic comedy, and as brother comes into conflict with brother it culminates in the old theatrical standby—the triumph of virtue over vice and avarice. It also is a political story, the forces of corruption, deceit and double crossing besieged and conquered by the reform element.

Don Ameche, Alice Brady, Tyrone Power and Alice Faye have the leading roles.

Hot Under Collar



Cooling off after the executive committee of the Republican National Committee meeting in Washington had unanimously endorsed his strategy, is John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the committee. Representative Hamilton Fish of New York had tried to make things warmer for Hamilton by demanding that the chairmanship be declared vacant.



SUNDAY, JULY 24

Morning

7:30 Church of God
8:00 Old Time Religion.
8:15 Gaylord Carter.
8:45 Central Baptist Church.
9:00 Campbell Quartet.
9:15 Rex Kimbrough, Evangelist.
9:45 Harriet Wilson's Singing Strings.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:20 Top Tunes of the Day.
10:45 Playboys.
11:00 Interlude.
11:05 Broadway Church of Christ.
11:45 Jolly Rogers.

Afternoon

12:00 Guy Lombardo.
12:30 Variety With Louise Massey.
12:45 Los Angeles Light Opera.
1:00 Jungle Jim.
1:15 Professor Twigleaf.
1:30 Mahlon Merrick Mixed Choir.
2:00 Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.
2:30 All Church Hour.
3:00 Request Hour.
4:00 Gaylord Carter-Electric Organ.
4:15 Musical Newsy.
4:30 There Was A Time When.
4:45 Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.
5:00 Harry Owen's Orchestra.
5:30 Show Tunes.

Evening

6:00 The Sunday Variety Hour.
6:30 George Sokolsky.
6:45 Baseball Results.
7:00 Catholic Hour.
7:30 Hit Revue.
8:00 Calvary Baptist Church.
9:00 SIGN OFF.

Forty-Seven Locations Are Staked In 13 Counties In Past Week; Yoakum Gets 2

BY JOHN B. BREWER
Special Oil Writer

Forty-seven locations, five of them for wildcats—the largest number in West Texas since the first week in April—were staked last week in 13 counties. The increased activity accompanied the completion of an indicated pool opener in northern Pecos county, a small Ellenberger discovery pumper in Kimble county and a short south extension to the most easterly well in the Denver field in southwestern Yoakum county.

Gulf No. 4 McKnight, five miles north of Gulf's production from the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, in western Crane county recovered oil-stained lime in coring to 6,140 feet. Two outposts to Magnolia's small strike on University land in eastern Crane county logged higher markers than in the discovery. Magnolia and Tex-Mex shot their No. 1-A McKee, northern Pecos county wildcat, in the Simpson, middle Ordovician, sand in a further attempt to develop production. Wildcats that struck water included J. T. Perryman, Jr. No. 1 C. H. Doak, and another northeastern Gaines county wildcat, Riddle & Warr No. 1 Brown, had cored to 5,490 feet in lime with no shows of consequence.

Two For Yoakum Wildcats

Locations represented a gain of six over the preceding week. Two were for wildcats in Yoakum county and one each in Andrews, Crane, and Reagan counties. Completions also were the heaviest in several weeks, 41 producers and two failures being finaled in a dozen counties compared with 36 and two, respectively, in 10 counties the week before.

W. H. Street's No. 1 Texas Co. W. T. Shearer in northern Pecos county made a natural flow of 136.03 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 34-64th inch choke on 2-inch tubing for completion at 1,432 feet. It is three-quarters of a mile northeast of the Masterson field but separated from it by a dry hole, and indicates a new pool. Location is 150 feet out of the south corner of section 103-10-H&GN.

Heads Gas After Shooting

Magnolia and Tex-Mex No. 1-A McKee, one mile northeast of Imperial, headed gas after shooting with 210 quarts from 5,265 to 5,300 feet and was killed for cleaning out. It headed oil in February from the Simpson sand but had no oil increases in deepening to sulphur water in the Ellenberger at 6,267. It plugged back to 6,167 and bridged the hole at 5,300 for the shot. Location is in the northwest corner of the south half of section 24-9-H&GN.

Plateau Oil Co. (Peerless) No. 1 J. M. Anderson in Kimble county seven miles northwest of Junction pumped 8 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of water daily for completion at 1,869 feet, 50 feet in the Ellenberger. It is in section 43, abstract 107, J. Duffner survey. Nearby, Phillips No. 1 Mudge had drilled past 1,700 feet in shale and Plateau No. 1 Hunger below 400 feet in lime.

One Location South Worked

Skelly No. 1 R. M. Kendrick, flowing 105 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 5,007 feet after treatment with 1,500 gallons of acid, marked a one-location south extension of the Denver field in Yoakum county from Shell No. 1-D Geo. Baumgart, eastern outpost. It is in the northwest corner of section 867-D-John H. Gibson. Magnolia staked location for No. 1 J. H. Lynn, 1,980 from the north, 660 feet from the east line of section 770, a mile and three-quarters northwest of Gulf No. 1 Futch, producer one mile west of the Denver discovery, and two miles northeast of The Texas Co. No. 1 Walker, a small pool opener.

Ralph H. Gill No. 1 Dixon, 2 1-2 miles northwest of the Bennett field in southeastern Yoakum county and in the northeast quarter of section 611, cemented 7-inch casing at 4,985 feet and was standardizing. Phillips Drilling Co spudded No. 1 W. A. O'Brien, a wildcat 1,980 from the north, 660 feet from the east line of section 442, which adjoins the town of Plains on the south.

Gaines Test Hits Sulphur Water

J. T. Perryman, Jr., No. 1 C. H. Doak, Gaines county wildcat west of Cedar Lake and in the northeast quarter of section 43-H-D&W, struck sulphur water in drilling to 6,128 feet, plugged back to 5,050 feet and was to acidize upper sections that showed gas and oil stains but no porosity. Riddle & Warr No. 1 Brown, wildcat eight miles west and two miles south of No. 1 Doak, recovered lime with broken saturation, slightly porous and bleeding in spots in the top seven feet of a core from 5,465-83 feet. The entire core showed gas but there was no saturation in the bottom 10 feet. No. 1 Brown is in the northeast corner of section 28-G-C&MRR.

Ray R. Rhodes, J. D. Tompkins and Walter Donnelly were laying a 1 3-4-mile pipe line from their No. 1 E. W. Cowden, opener of a new pool in southern Andrews county, to a connection with Humble's trunk line. The well recently was completed at 4,220 feet for a daily flow of 1,061 barrels of oil. It is in the northwest quarter of section 1-42-2n-T&P.

Second Largest Well Hit

Fuhrman had dug cellar and pits for No. 1 Glenn Olive Ashton, one mile west of the Fuhrman pool in Andrews and 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 12-A42-psl.

Blackstock No. 2 T-P Land Trust became the second largest well in the Harper pool by flowing 3,524.95 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 4.179 feet after a shot. It is in the southeast quarter of section 27-44-2s-T&P.

John M. Cooper and other San Angeloans' No. 2 Bert Page in Schleicher county was pulling big pipe preparatory to drilling plugs from 5 1-2-inch casing cemented at 5,331 1-2 feet. Last week it yielded several bailers of light, green oil from 5,334-37 feet. Correcting of the depth from 5,350 to 5,337 changed the top of the lime believed to be the Bend, basal Pennsylvanian, from 5,329 to 5,316 feet, 3,027 feet below sea level. This is 35 feet higher than in Cooper No. 1 Page, discovery distillate producer three-quarters of a mile northwest.

County Agent Cline Morris Is Setting Example For Farmers

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEMINOLE, July 23—Setting the example by raising turkeys himself, County Agent Cline Morris is encouraging Gaines county farmers to try them as a means of securing a cash income, scattered over the parts of the year when crops do not bring in much money.

Morris has 80 poults. So far, he reports, he has had very good success in raising them and he believes he can bring them up to market size.

"We are planning a home dressing program here in the county, selling the turkeys on a cooperative plan, probably through Plainview," said Morris. "We believe we can handle all we can raise this year, without any trouble."

Tom McKay has 250 birds, Dave Ridens, 400 birds and R. H. Kyle, 50. There are several others with smaller numbers.

FIELDS ARE CLEAN

PLAINVIEW, — Crops here are in good condition, with fields fairly clean of weeds. All crops are late but farmers say they are growing fast.

Gettysburg Reunion Chapter Organized

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

SNYDER, July 23.—A complete lineup of officials for the New Mexico-Plains Chapter, 75th Anniversary Battle of Gettysburg, Attendants Reunion—the first chapter of its kind organized in the United States, was announced yesterday by John C. Sherman, Plainview, chapter president.

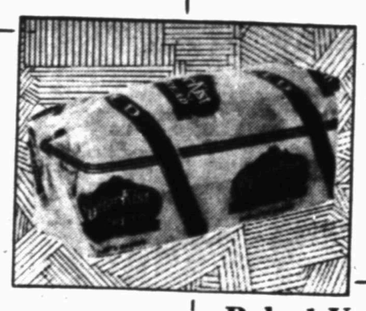
Besides Sherman, officials are: H. C. Foote, Spur, vice president; Leon Guinn, Camp Springs, secretary; W. H. Tennison, Anton, publicity; Marie Briggs, Carlsbad, New Mexico, entertainment; and Hugh Collins, Dallas, sargeant-at-arms.

Dedicated to "keeping alive the Eternal Light Peace beacon of the Blue and Grey," the service organization will handle Confederate veteran affairs for the few remaining vets in the New Mexico-Plains territory. Guinn will maintain a headquarters office at Camp Springs.

The attendants who accompanied New Mexico-Plains Civil War vets to Gettysburg will hold their reunion at Lubbock next spring. Other attendants regarding a schedule will be made by John C. Sherman, chapter president, later.

During the past four years, 55,519 girls in Korea (Chosen) were married before becoming 15 years old, according to official reports.

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Baked Under Perfect Conditions

BUY BUTTER-KIST BREAD
From Your Grocer . . .

His stock is always FRESH and he enjoys seeing you GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. . . .

BUTTERKIST BREAD is truly a health building food that can be depended upon every day in the year. Give it to the kiddies between meals with butter or jelly as a filler. They'll love it. No better food for grown ups too!

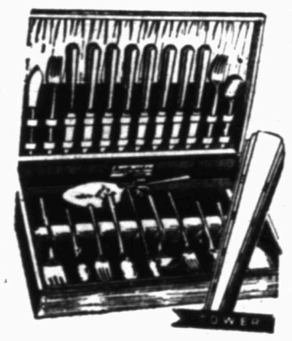
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Corner Avenue Q and 15th Phone 1552

Save More Than Ever in WARDS AUGUST
FUR SALE



Seal-Dyed Coney . . .
$45
$5 Less Than Last Year!
Rich pelts — the first-catch skins, famous for rich beauty and wear! Fitted Princess, Reefer and boxy types. 12-46.
Rich Caraculs
Brand new skins, newest styles! $69
Sizes 12 to 46.
$5 DOWN
(and regular payments) holds your coat until October 15th!
IMPORTANT!! See Wards Fur Coat Catalogue
Immediate service from one of New York's biggest furriers! Dramatic savings for you! No obligation on your part to buy!
Montgomery Ward

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SILVER ON NEW, UP-TO-DATE PATTERNS OF SILVER
ANDERSON BROS. SILVER TRADE-IN
Sale!
SEE OUR WINDOWS
Most all Manufacturers are represented in this "SOUTH PLAINS FINEST" JEWELRY STORE many different patterns to select from in Nationally Advertised silver. Community, 1847 Rogers, Wm. Rogers & Sons, Holmes & Edwards, Tudor Plate, 1881 Rogers and many others, prices range from $16.50. Terms as low as 50c a week. Bring in your old silver, ANDERSON BROS. will make you a very liberal allowance for it.



Stratford Plate Sectional
A PRODUCT OF INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY
61-PIECE SET
Includes
8 Knives
8 Forks
16 Tea Spoons
8 Dessert Spoons
8 Salad Forks
6 Iced Tea Spoons
1 Serving Spoon
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
1 Cold Meat Fork
1 Gravy Ladle
Open stock price $41.15
Chest 4.00
Total $45.15
SALE PRICE $29.95
Saving to you of $15.20

HOLMES & EDWARDS Inlaid
Something more than plate
STERLING INLAID
52-Pc. SERVICE FOR EIGHT
Set consists of:
8 dinner knives,
8 dinner forks,
8 tea spoons,
8 dessert spoons,
8 salad forks,
8 ice tea spoons,
2 serving spoons,
1 gravy ladle,
1 cold meat fork.



$54.00
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

Lovely Lady Masterpiece Century First Lady Guest-of-Honor
HOLMES & EDWARDS Inlaid

Specially Priced
26 PIECE
SERVICE FOR 6 PEOPLE
in a Tarnish-proof WOOD CHEST only $12.95



Opportunities like this come once in a lifetime! Own high-quality silverware for no more than unknown makes usually cost. The set includes—6 Teaspoons, 6 Hollow Handle Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Oval Bowl Soup Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

PAY ONLY $1.00 DOWN

60 PIECES
Service For Eight People $59.50
1847 ROGERS BROS.
America's Finest Silverplate
Open stock price $71.00
Chest 7.50
Total $78.50
SALE PRICE $59.50
A saving to you of $19.00
Other assortments from $32.50
Set consists of
8 dinner knives,
8 dinner forks,
8 dessert spoons,
16 tea spoons,
8 salad forks,
8 ice tea spoons,
1 butter knife,
1 sugar spoon,
1 serving fork,
1 serving spoon.
TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY



You will be happier with a service in the pattern that appeals particularly to you and that is why we suggest that you choose any one of these beautiful designs.

It's Good if it comes from
ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS
"South Plains Finest"

Radios $11.50 $12.50
Miniature size, 7 inches long, 5½ inches high, 4½ inches deep, actual measurements. Dynamic Speaker, 4 tubes. Colors of Walnut and Ivory —
50c WEEKLY

Hollywood On The Loose..

Raising A Racket's A Money Making Racket If You Are Living Near "Location"

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 23. — Short takes: People who live near the back lots of some of the studios have discovered a nice little racket. And a noisy racket, too. It started with a man who practiced on a cornet during the filming of outdoor scenes for "Marie Antoinette." After a few minutes of tootling, he'd be visited by an assistant director who'd pay him $10 to keep quiet.

Some of the other residents caught on, and now they begin hammering and playing their radios full blast when a movie company tries to work in the open. The studios have been paying them all, but now they're going to court about it.

• • •

A newly born grandson of Fritz Lieber, named for the actor, received this wire at the hospital: "Don't sign anything until I see you."

• • •

Clothes, Career, Love

ABSENT-MINDED Gary Cooper strolled out of his dressing room the other day sans pants. . . . Johnny Weissmuller may become a professional wrestler. . . . Dixie Dunbar has been forbidden to elope with Bob Herndon until her picture is finished. Then they can dash away with the studio's blessing and "surprise" everybody. . . . An assistant director has made an alimony deal with his ex-wife; he pays off by getting her jobs as an extra in his pictures.

• • •

CHARLES BOYER says he must get out of Hollywood for at least two months each year so that he can be among "normal people." . . . Gene Autry, the cowboy star, has an Indian press agent.

Noose flashes: Give a quickie producer enough rope, says Martin Greene, and he'll make a western. . . . From Broadway is relayed a classic bit of philosophy by George M. Cohan: "Remember that a halo only has to fall a little way before it becomes a noose.

• • •

ROYALTY'S rampant at Paramount. "If I Were King," "King of Chinatown," and "King of Alcatraz" all are shooting. . . . Series pictures are making so much money that 37 of them are on the schedules of the studios. . . . Some of the stories that Greta Garbo turned down are being prepared for Hedy LaMarr, who's considered the surest bet for top stardom and the likely successor of the van Swede.

• • •

No, No, Buddy

CAST in a featured role as an athlete in "Hold That Co-ed," Glen Morris was assigned to pose in a track suit for a set of publicity stills.

The photographer, who used to be a high school athlete himself, painstakingly showed the actor how to get set for a race, how to hold a vaulting pole, how to pose with a javelin, and so on.

Morris, who was decathlon champion of the last Olympic Games, took the direction like a trouper.

• • •

Money, Radio, Music

METRO has shelved plans to film a version of the hit revue, "As Thousands Cheer." The movie rights cost $65,000. . . . Motion picture exhibitors are about to renew their fight against radio, or at least against the studios' co-operation with broadcasting. Claim is that the industry is cutting its own throat by permitting its players to broadcast. . . . Victor Young has written an entire symphony, called "Movieland," that you'll be hearing. . . . Bob Hope tells about an actor who's so honest that every time he finds a dollar he mails his agent a dime.

Comedy Is Keynote Of "Tropic Holiday," Opening At Palace Today

Broadway Has Love Triangle

WITH COMEDY the keynote of practically all the action, and tingling Mexican music, "Tropic Holiday" opens at the Palace theater today with a long list of popular stars.

These include Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Martha Raye, and Binnie Barnes.

Playwright In Mexico

The theme has a Hollywood playwright in Mexico trying to prepare a screen love story. But the spell of a tropical moon and a girl take his mind off his business. An Oklahoma senatorial candidate crosses the border in search of a childhood sweetheart. He gets himself into trouble and the playwright's romance runs into difficulties when a Hollywood star arrives on the scene. The childhood sweetheart becomes a female bullfighter and in a sequence packed with laughter she gives the bull a merry battle.

The trials of a beautiful young nurse who is in love with a doctor is the story which comes to the Broadway today in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."

Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce are the stars.

Nurse Sacrifices Love

The young doctor has no time for anything but his work and his nurse goes unnoticed. He meets another girl and is married. The nurse decides to leave him because of her love. He is unable to do a thing without her. The wife goes to her and urges her to return, believing her husband loves the nurse. She goes to Reno and the man gets drunk. The nurse saves him and carries him to her apartment, when the wife returns.

Judge Hardy's family embarks on another amusing adventure in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," opening at the Lindsey today.

Lewis Stone is seen as Judge Hardy, Mickey Rooney is his son, Andy. Cecilia Parker is the daughter, Fay Holden the mother and Betty Ross Clark the aunt.

Judy Garland In Film

In addition Judy Garland makes her debut in the series, singing three songs and playing a grown up role for one night.

Mae West, Edmund Lowe and Charles Butterworth make "Every Day's a Holiday," now showing at the Lyric, a picture filled with laughs.

The production is filmed in a background of the gay '90's and Mae is again seen as she goes about her familiar way of winning hearts.

History, romance and adventure are combined in the film version of Mark Twain's immortal "The Prince and the Pauper," now showing at the Tech.

All the color and drama of 16th century England is brought to the screen and the coronation scene in which the pauper boy, who has exchanged identities with the prince is almost crowned king of England, is a great triumph in filming.

Those In Leading Roles

Leading roles are taken by Errol Flynn, as the soldier of fortune who befriends the two boys, Bobby and Billy Mauch, Claude Rains and Barton MacLane.

"Show Boat," filled with memorable romance and drama, melody and rhythm, is the current attraction at the Cactus.

The picture tells the love story of Magnolia and Ravenal on a Mississippi show boat, Irene Dunne, the star, and Allan Jones, have these singing roles. Charles Winninger plays Captain Andy, genial river showman.

Helen Morgan sings several songs, as does Paul Robeson.

One of the year's greatest pictures plays a return engagement at the Texan today, "In Old Chicago."

It tells the warmly human, interesting story of the O'Leary family. It opens and is anti-climaxed on a note of tragedy. In between it glows to the spirit of intimate

(Continued on Page 7)



Mickey Rooney as Andy in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," now showing at the Lindsey, is besieged by pretty young girls. Others include Judy Garland, Cecilia Parker and Lewis Stone.



Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour are lovers again in "Tropic Holiday," current attraction at the Palace.



Allan Jones and Irene Dunne seal their marriage vows in "Show Boat," opening today at the Cactus.



Here are Dolores Costello and Benita Granville in a scene from "Beloved Brat," coming to the Palace Thursday.



Lovely Loretta Young is seen as the wife in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce, now showing at the Broadway

This Week's Film Menu

Palace . . .

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: "Tropic Holiday" (Paramount). Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Martha Raye, Binnie Barnes.

Thursday: "Beloved Brat" (Warner). Benita Granville, Dolores Costello, Donald Crisp, Natalie Moorhead.

Friday and Saturday: "The Shopworn Angel" Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Nat Pendleton.

Lindsey . . .

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Love Finds Andy Hardy" Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden.

Wednesday: "Blind Alibi" (RKO-Radio). Richard Dix, Whitney Bourne.

Thursday: "Flight Into Nowhere" (Columbia). Jack Holt, Dick Purcell, Jacqueline Wells.

Friday and Saturday: "Panamint's Bad Man" (Fox). Smith Billew, Evelyn Daw, Noah Beery, Sr.

Cactus . . .

Sunday and Monday: "Show Boat" (Universal). Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Paul Robeson, Helen Morgan.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Bulldog Edition" Roy Walker, Evelyn Knapp, Regis Toomey.

Thursday and Friday: "The Awful Truth" Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.

Saturday: "Outlaws Of The Prairie" Charles Starrett.

Broadway . . .

Sunday and Monday: "Wife, Doctor And Nurse" (Fox). Warner Baxter, Loretta Young, Virginia Bruce.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Beg, Borrow Or Steal" (MGM). Frank Morgan, Florence Rice.

Thursday: "Love On Toast" (Paramount). Stella Ardler, John Payne.

Friday and Saturday: "High, Wide And Handsome" (Paramount). Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour.

Lyric . . .

Sunday and Monday: "Every Day's A Holiday" (Paramount). Mae West, Edmund Lowe, Charles Butterworth.

Tuesday: "Hollywood Stadium Mystery" (Republic). Neil Hamilton, Evelyn Venable, Jimmy Wallington.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Navy, Blue And Gold" (MGM). Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young, James Stewart, Florence Rice.

Friday and Saturday: "Old Corral" (Republic). Gene Autry.

Tech . . .

Sunday and Monday: "The Prince And The Pauper" (Warner). Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Henry Stephenson, Barton MacLane, Mauch twins.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Golden Arrow" (Warner). Bette Davis, George Brent, Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran.

Thursday: "Red Salute" (Reliance). Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young.

Friday and Saturday: "Dead End" (Goldwyn). Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, Wendy Barrie, Claire Trevor, Allen Jenkins.

Texan . . .

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "In Old Chicago" (Fox). Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady.

Wednesday: "Fools For Scandal" Carole Lombard, Fernand Gravet, Ralph Bellamy, Allen Jenkins.

Thursday: "Daredevil Drivers" Dick Purcell.

Friday and Saturday: "Radio City Revels" (RKO-Radio). Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Milton Berle, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Ann Miller, Jane Froman.

Only the extreme tip of a root responds to gravity. Cut off the very tip and lay the root flat, and it will not grow downwards, but straight ahead.

AIR CONDITIONED
10c CACTUS 20c
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
1300 BLOCK ON AVE. H PHONE 3660
TODAY and MONDAY
EDNA FERBER'S
SHOW BOAT
Irene DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
Charles WINNINGER
PAUL ROBESON, HELEN MORGAN, HELEN WESTLEY
Screenplay and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, II. New songs and all your old favorites by Jerome Kern. Directed by JAMES WHALE. A CARL LAEMMLE Jr. Production.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

In Person
Just As You've Heard Them on the Air, Direct From the Swank Places in Chicago.
MCA Presents
Herbie Kay and his ORCHESTRA
Saturday, Aug. 6th
COUPLES or STAGS
$2.00, Tax Incl.
Extra Ladies 75c
Auditorium
9:30 TILL ?
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ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
INCOME TAX, INHERITANCE TAX, and ESTATE TAX MATTERS
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The 10 to 25 BROADWAY
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ONE OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PICTURES!
Sparkling, witty drama in the mood of today...with a catch in its heart, a twinkle in its eye!
Loretta YOUNG
Warner BAXTER
Virginia BRUCE
in
WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE
with
JANE DARWELL • SIDNEY BLACKMER
MAURICE CASS • MINNA GOMBELL
MARGARET IRVING
Added
"TRAIL ANIMAL STORIES"
And Pathe News

10c TECH 20c
Always 70 Degrees Cool
Sunday and Monday
The Prince and the Pauper
They Changed Places And Almost Changed A Million Lives... In a Single Night of Adventure The World Will Forever Remember!
MARK TWAIN'S Greatest Story with
ERROL FLYNN
CLAUDE RAINS
HENRY STEPHENSON
BARTON MacLANE
and the
MAUCH TWINS
☆ BILLY & BOBBY ☆
Also Comedy and News

The 10 to 20 LYRIC
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION
Scientifically Cooled
Sunday and Monday
The Best of the Wests!
Adolph Zukor presents
MAE WEST
in
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"
A Paramount Picture with
EDMUND LOWE
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • CHARLES WINNINGER
WALTER CATLETT • LLOYD NOLAN
HERMAN BING • CHESTER CONKLIN
and LOUIS ARMSTRONG
An Emanuel Cohen Production
Also
"Oh Kay Rhythm"
With
Herbie Kay and Orchestra
And News
GEO. W. GRAY
Lumber Co.
16th and Texas
Telephone 4184

PALACE
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
NOW
THE ARKANSAS TRAVELERS START A RIOT in the TROPICS!
BOB and MARTHA EVEN FIGHT A BULL TO GET INTO THAT FIESTA SPIRIT!
"TROPIC HOLIDAY"
BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE
Dorothy LAMOUR Ray MILLAND
—ADDED—
Merrie Melodie
"GOT ANY CASTLES"
TRAVEL
AND
PARAMOUNT NEWS

LINDSEY
10c IT'S COOL 25c
NOW
JUST A BIG HEARTED GUY . . .IN LOVE WITH THREE GIRLS AT ONCE!
A HARDY FAMILY FUN-FRAY!
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
—ADDED—
Walt Disney
—IN—
"MOTH AND THE FLAME"
—ALSO—
Pathe Parade and Fox News

TEXAN
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
NOW
Alice FAYE
Don AMECHE
Tyrone POWER
Alice BRADY
—IN—
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
MERRIE MELODIE

Plenty Of Dates Ahead On Texas Political Slate; General Election Nov. 8

Canvassing Of Returns Of First Primary Scheduled Next Week

The Democratic primary election is history and plans are in a formative state for the runoff, which will nominate a candidate in each race.

There are plenty of dates ahead, as evidenced by the following political calendar, taken from the primary election laws of the state.

Presiding judges of election precincts in party primary elections shall, with 72 hours after closing of polls, make returns of ballot boxes to chairman of county executive committee, for which county chairman shall account to county executive committee (Art. 3123 amended). Immediately on completing of counting of ballots, precinct election judges shall prepare and make out triplicate returns, one of which shall be delivered to chairman of county executive committee within 24 hours after ballots have been counted (Art. 3124 amended). County chairman shall, within 48 hours after votes have been canvassed by county executive committee as provided in Art. 3124 amended complete returns as to results of said party primary election as to several state officers (Art. 3123 amended).

Chairman of county executive committee shall, after receiving election returns from each precinct in county, order members of county executive committee to convene at county seat on next succeeding day; provided, however, if such returns are not received by county chairman before first Friday succeeding election day, county executive committee shall meet on first Saturday after election day, and open and canvass same (Art. 3124, amended). At this meeting committee shall determine names of candidates whose names shall be placed on ballot for second primary (Art. 3125, amended). Each county judge shall promptly make duplicate returns of election for governor and lieutenant governor, one of which shall be sent to speaker of house of representatives and other to county clerk (Art. 3036).

CANVASS OF RETURNS

July 25—Commissioners' court shall on this date and not before, canvass returns, etc.; provided, however, in event of failure of court to convene then, same shall be convened for that purpose at earliest date practicable thereafter (Art. 3030). County judge shall, within 24 hours after commissioners' court shall have canvassed returns as provided in Art. 3030, make out duplicate returns for state or district officers, except members of legislature, one of which is to be immediately transmitted to secretary of state and other deposited with county clerk (Art. 3033, amended). Chairman of executive committee in each county shall, as soon as vote at primary election has been canvassed, prepare tabulated statement of the votes cast for state, district, county or precinct offices and for county chairman, and shall immediately mail such statement as to a state or district offices to chairman of the state executive committee (Art. 3127, amended).

July 25—Final statement of campaign expenses in first primary may be filed (Art. 3127).

July 28.—First day to file first statement of campaign expenses of second primary (Art. 3172).

July 30—County conventions meet to elect delegates to state and district conventions (Art. 3134).

Aug. 2.—Last day to file first statement of campaign expenses of second primary (Art. 3172).

Aug. 2.—Last day for candidates whose election is final to file statement of campaign expenses with county judge of candidate's residence (Art. 3144).

Aug. 6.—Last day for state executive committee to meet at Austin to canvass returns of first primary for all state and district offices, and order proper names printed on official ballot for second primary election, Art. 3127, amended).

Aug. 7.—Last day for voters who have moved from one county to another to have exemption certificates reissued for use in second primary (Art. 2968a amendment).

Aug. 7.—Last day on which nominee may decline and annul his nomination for second primary (Art. 3165).

ABSENTEE VOTING

Aug. 7.—First day for absentee voting in second primary by voters either within or without county of voter's legal residence (Art. 2956), subdivision 3, amended, and Art. 2956, subdivision 4, amended, Forty-Fourth Legislature, 1935).

Aug. 7.—Secretary of state opens and counts returns of certain state and district officers in first primary (Art. 3034, amended).

Aug. 8.—State executive committee meets at place selected June 13 to open and canvass returns of first primary election as to candidates for state offices and determine names to be printed on ballot for second primary election (Art. 3137 amended).

Aug. 15.—First day to file second statement of campaign expenses of second primary (Art. 3172).

Aug. 19.—Last day to file second statement of campaign expenses incurred in second primary (Art. 3172).

Aug. 22.—Last day for voters who have moved from one ward to another in cities of 10,000 inhabitants or more to obtain correct receipt or certificate from tax collector if removal was prior to delivery of lists of certified voters to precinct judges for use in second primary (Art. 2966).

Aug. 22.—Last day for delivery by county tax collector to chairman of the county executive committee, for its use in primary elections, of a certified and supplemental list of the qualified voters of each precinct in the county, arranged alphabetically and by precincts, to be placed by such chairman in hands of election officers of each election precinct before polls open on election day (Art. 2121).

Aug. 22.—Date when county judges count returns of first primary for legislators (Art. 3038).

Aug. 23.—Last day for voters who have moved from one county to another, or from one precinct to another in same county, to obtain transfers, such transfers being necessary if new residence is in a city of 10,000 or more population, for use in second primary (Art. 2967).

Aug. 24.—Last day for absentee voting in second primary by voters either within or without county of voter's legal residence (Art. 2956, subdivisions 3 and 4, amended).

Aug. 24.—Last day for presiding judges of election to obtain list of voters, if not already in their possession, for use in second primary (Art. 2993).

Aug. 26.—Date for mailing or personally delivering by county clerk of ballots of absentee voters in second primary to presiding judges of election, or to any assistant judges of election in each precinct (Art. 2956, subdivision 5, amended).

Aug. 26.—Last day for executive committee to deliver election supplies to each precinct for use in second primary (Art. 3119).

SECOND PRIMARY

Aug. 27.—Second primary election day (Art. 3102); polls open 8 a. m. and close 7 p. m., except in counties having population of 150,000 or more, where polls open hour earlier (Art. 2930, amended); all voters vote in precinct in which they reside (Art. 2936).

Aug. 29.—Commissioners' court, on this date, and not before, shall canvass returns, etc.; provided, however, in event of failure of court to convene then, same shall be convened for that purpose at earliest date practicable thereafter (Art. 3030).

Aug. 29.—Final statement of campaign expenses of second primary may be filed (Art. 3172).

Aug. 31.—Last day for commissioners' court to deliver certified copy of election precincts to tax collector (Art. 2933).

Sept. 6.—Last day for filing final statement of campaign expenses of second primary (Art. 3172).

Sept. 8.—Last day for candidates whose election is final to file statement of campaign expenses with county judge of candidate's residence (Art. 3144).

Sept. 8.—State convention meets to announce platform of principles and announce nominations for governor and state officers (Art. 3139, amended, Forty-Fifth Legislature, 1937, S. B. 153).

Sept. 11.—Secretary of state opens and counts returns in second primary of certain state and district officers (Art. 3034, amended).

Sept. 12.—State executive committee meets at place selected for meeting of state convention to open and canvass returns of second primary election held to nominate candidates for state offices, etc.; also to prepare list of delegates to state convention (Art. 3137, amended).

Sept. 13.—State Democratic convention meets at place designated.

Sept. 26.—County judges count returns of second primary for legislators (Art. 3038).

POLL TAX SUPPLIES

Sept. 30.—Last day for commissioners' court to furnish tax collector with poll tax supplies (Art. 2970).

Oct. 19.—Last day for voters who have moved from one county to another to have exemption certificates reissued for use in general election, Art. 2968a, amendment).

Oct. 19.—First day for absentee voting at general election by persons either within or without county of their residence (Art. 2956, subdivision 3 and 4, amended, Forty-Fourth legislature, 1935).

Oct. 19.—Last day on which nominee in general election may decline and annul his nomination (Art. 3165).

Oct. 19.—Last day for exempted voters who have moved from one county to another to have exemption certificates reissued for use in general election (Art. 2968a, amendment, Forty-Fourth Legislature, 1935).

Nov. 3.—Last day for voters who have moved from one ward to another in cities of 10,000 or more to obtain correct receipt or certificate from tax collector, if removal was prior to delivery of lists of certified voters to precinct judges, for use in general election (Art. 2966).

Nov. 3.—Last day for designation of appointed supervisors for general election (Art. 2941; Art. 2942a amendment, Forty-Fifth Legislature, 1937, H. B. 389).

Nov. 4.—Last day for voters who have moved from one county to another, or from one precinct to another in same county, to obtain transfers for use in general election, such transfers being necessary if new residence is in city of 10,000 or more (Art. 2966).

Nov. 5.—Last day for presiding judges of election to obtain list of voters, if not already in their possession, for use in general election (Art. 2993).

Nov. 5.—Last day for absentee voting in general election by voters either within or without county of voter's legal residence (Art. 2956, subdivisions 3 and 4 amended, Forty-Fourth Legislature, 1935).

Nov. 6.—Date for mailing or personally delivering by county clerk of ballots of absentee voters in general election to presiding judges of election or to any assistant judges of election, in each precinct (Art. 2956, subdivision 5, amended).

Nov. 7.—Last day to select election supervisors for general election by agreement (Art. 2942).

GENERAL ELECTION DAY

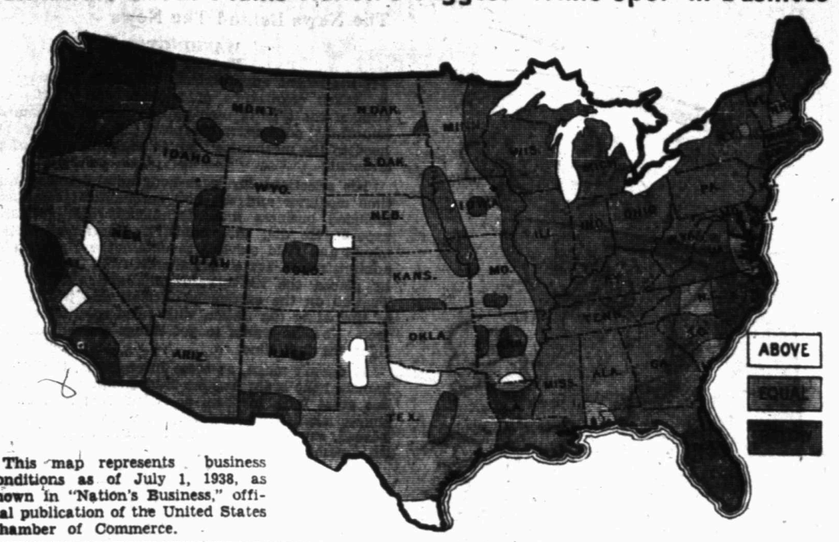
Nov. 8.—General election day (Art. 2930, amended). Presiding judges of election precincts shall, within 72 hours after polls close, report election returns to county judge, and said county judge shall, within 48 hours after returns have been canvassed by commissioners' court, as provided in Art. 3030, forward by mail to secretary of state complete returns (Art. 3026a amendment). On Monday following day of election, and not before, commissioners' court shall canvass returns, provided in event of failure from any cause of commissioners' court to convene on said date, same shall be convened for that purpose on earliest day practicable thereafter (Art. 3030). On Monday following day of election, or as soon thereafter as commissioners' court shall have opened election returns, county judge shall make up returns, one copy of which he shall immediately transmit to secretary of state and deposit the other in office of county clerk (Art. 3033, amended).

Nov. 18.—Last day to file statement of expense with county judge of candidate's residence (Art. 3144).

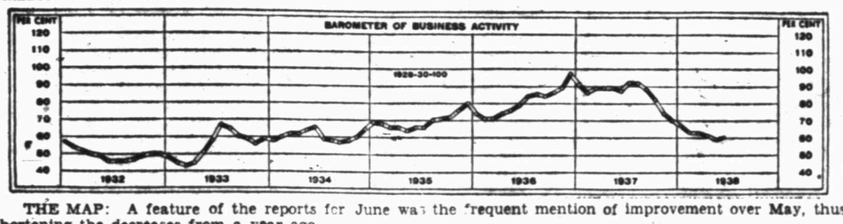
Nov. 19.—Last day for delivery of ballots in general election by presiding officers of election to county clerk (Art. 3028).

Nov. 23.—Secretary of state opens and counts returns of general election (Art. 3034, amended).

Panhandle-South Plains Nation's Biggest 'White Spot' In Business



This map represents business conditions as of July 1, 1938, as shown in "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



THE MAP: A feature of the reports for June was the frequent mention of improvement over May, thus shortening the decreases from a year ago.

THE BAROMETER: A slight upturn in the business activity chart line during June interrupted the steady downward trend that started last September.

Indian Relics Are Becoming Scarcer, Says Only Commercial Archeologist In World

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, July 23. — Collectors, note! Indian relics are becoming scarcer.

Authority for this is Erich Frederick Pohl, who should know. Pohl, who claims the distinction of being the "only commercial archeologist in the world," has unearthed more than 3,000,000 artifacts in his amateur and professional career.

"In years gone," he said, "nobody thought of digging for arrowheads, spear heads, corner tangs, discoidals, pottery and other products of Indian handiwork. They plowed them up in fields by the score.

Has Digging Crew Of 20

"But now—well look." He pointed to his digging crew of 20, sifting a mound in Williamson county in a business-like and thoroughgoing manner.

"We're digging for them now—and how," he said.

Pohl moves his crew from mound to mound in the relic-rich, centuries-old camping sites in Williamson county, known to archeologists as "burned rock" locations.

Never Approach Demands

"In spite of all we can do to speed our work," Pohl said, "our finds never approach demands." He displayed a file of several thousand orders from private collectors and museums in the United States and foreign countries. "And we'll never catch up," he said.

The excavator and his wife spend most of their time cleaning, packing and noting the exact location of finds while the crew works in a scientific manner, digging underneath layers of civilizations of aborigines and carefully sifting the loosened soil through a machine which separates the dirt from stone implements.

Pohl, a former U. S. Olympic wrestling champion, supplies many museums, but university authorities frown on his work. They say the remains of older civilizations should be excavated by scientists who are attempting to piece together the story of mankind in what is now Texas.

In his work, Pohl has uncovered artifacts of one tribe believed to have roamed this section 6,000 or 7,000 years ago. The "civilization layer" of this tribe was several feet below those of two higher levels, thought to be 300 and 700 years old.

Hobbs Planning Rodeo Program

HOBBS, N. M., July 23 — Two hundred of the top cowboys of the southwest are expected to enter the third annual round-up at Hobbs July 29, 30 and 31, according to Director Bert Weir, former world champion roper. Prizes totaling $2,100 are offered in the rodeo contests.

The New Mexico oil capital is dolled up to a fareyouwell with flags and welcome signs, and almost every citizen is decked out in rodeo togs—for there's a bull pen into which are thrown all who are not dressed for the occasion. Fine's generally relate to proper toggery.

Six Shows Daily

There will be six shows—each afternoon and under floodlights at night. Prospects of a record crowd have prompted building of seats for double former capacity. Alongside the rodeo show, the local Lions club are featuring a Boom Town Days carnival attraction that brings back the idea of a real oil boom town.

On Saturday, July 30, the single rodeo and civic parade will be held, in which substantial prizes will be awarded. Two hundred of the real pioneers of what is now Lea county-men who rode range in these parts in 1900 or before—have been invited as guests for the rodeo occasion.

All of the leading rodeo specialties known in the southwest have been featured as special attractions for the rodeos. A number of towns of West Texas and eastern New Mexico have promised large delegations to the various contests.

'Oddest' Wedding Ceremony Is Performed By Clayton Justice

CLAYTON, N. M., July 23. (AP)—Col. Jack M. Potter, justice of the peace here and Texas trail driver more than 50 years ago, says he recently performed one of the "oddest" wedding ceremonies in his experience.

A Clayton couple, desiring a wedding with "read western flavor," invoted Col. Potter to accompany them to rugged, maple-lined Apache canyon, where at sunrise the colonel read the marriage lines.

Col. Potter trailed Texas herds northward to pasture until he settled at Clayton in 1888, the year it was founded.

GOOD SCHOOL RECORD

MULESHOE — Eight schools in Bailey county are eligible for standardization certificates and they have been sent here, M. G. Miller, county superintendent, announced. Districts include the common school districts of Wilson, West Camp, Watson, Progress, Longview, Liberty, Fairview, Circleback. On the list, is an independent district.

Large stones are placed over the graves of old men and small ones over those of young men in a Webster, Mass., cemetery.

Swisher County Woman Claims Youngest Great Grandmother Record; She's Only Aged 48

TULIA, uly 23—Mrs. George Metcalf, 48, who has lived on the same Swisher county farm for 34 years, claims to be the youngest great grandmother.

Born in Coquille, Ore., she moved to Tennessee when a small child and then to Texas, coming to Swisher county in 1904. Married at 14, she became a mother at 15, a mother-in-law at 31 and a grandmother at 32.

Last January 3, her first great grandchild was born, Carolyn Louise Tapley, the only daughter of an only daughter. The babe has 8 grandparents now living, and a grandfather, who is also an uncle by marriage. There is a step-grandfather, 34, and a great great grandmother on the father's side, Mrs. Etta McCune of Tulia.

Survey Reveals Much Game In Colorado County; Count Taken

COLUMBUS, July 23. (AP)—A survey of wild game made in Colorado county by workers of the Texas Cooperative Wild Life service, Texas game, fish and oyster commission and Texas A. and M. college, cooperating, showed that many types of birds and game.

A count taken over eight days showed a total of 2,090 birds and rabbits, of 1.29 individuals of each of the 1,617 acres studied. The count included: 48 attwater prairie chickens, 4 bobwhites, 36 mourning doves, 8 mottled ducks, 39 upland plovers, 41 golden plovers, 5 great yellow legs, 8 killdeers, 21 American pipits, 243 meadow larks, 39 red-winged blackbirds, 11 cowbirds, 5 great-tailed grackles, 1 nighthawk, 4 American bitterns, 3 marchhawks, 4 short-eared owls, 1,449 sparrows, 119 jack rabbits and 2 cottontails.

SEEKS P. O. LEASE

MULESHOE—A. S. Page of Fort Worth, postoffice inspector in charge of sites and locations, was here and announced bids will be received up to Aug. 10 for a new location here. About 1,200 square feet of space is desired.

FAMILY REUNION

MEADOW—B. F. Donowho and his brother Walter, of Taft, Calif., met here recently for the first time in 19 years. The California man was accompanied by his family and a friend, Virgil Arnold.

Legion To Elect Officers Monday

A surprise program of entertainment and discussions of plans for the next year will share the program with the annual election of officers at the semi-monthly meeting of Allen Bros. post of the American Legion at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, according to announcement Saturday by A. C. Jackson, commander.

Much quiet campaigning in behalf of rival candidates has enlivened interest in the meeting, said Jackson, who will formally end his term at the semi-monthly meeting two weeks hence.

Voting By Secret Ballot

Voting will be by secret ballot in the library adjoining the auditorium. The program, of which Glen Hess is arrangements chairman, will be given during the count.

Rival candidates to succeed Jackson are George A. Brewer, head of Standard Abstract company, and Chester A. Hubbard, salesman for Kuykendall Chevrolet company.

Other names to appear on the ballot are:

First vice commander — A. I. Glassman and E. C. Kuykendall.

Second vice commander—Fred H. Childress and Harry Hill.

Third vice commander — Otis Felty and G. L. Catlett.

Adjutant—H. D. Stanley.

Sergeant at Arms—W. H. Wain and G. M. Carr.

Finance officer—Paul C. Hardwick.

Service officer—Ben Kucera.

Chaplain—Rev. Jeff D. Welch.

Historian — Dr. William Curry Holden.

Mess sergeant—Alex McDonald.

Magallanes, Chile, uses postage stamps as change when there is a shortage of coins.

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U. S. Stand On Oil Seizures Is Just; Roosevelt Turning To Trained Helpers

"Little Fellow" Comes First

State Department Follows Sensible Plan

ACTION of the American State department in placing the claims of the relatively small landowners whose holdings have been seized by the Mexican government ahead of the claims of oil companies will meet with the approval of the overwhelming mass of our citizenship.

Seizures were made by Mexico in line with new nationalist policies which, in themselves, are not to be criticized. The policy in its fundamental form simply is that Mexico is, first of all, for Mexicans. But when land was seized from alien owners, the Mexican government tendered in payment government bonds which, in the years to come, may be worth something. They are worthless so far as present markets are concerned and there is no real prospect they ever will have value. Later, the Mexicans seized foreign-owned oil properties and proposed to pay for them with smaller bonds when valuations are set.

Our State department reasons that our citizens from whom the Mexican government took land are more urgently in need of their money than are the huge oil companies. It demands also, as is proper, that the Mexican government pay something of value in return for those things of value which were seized. The demand takes into consideration that most such investments were made by Americans in Mexico on urgent invitation of that government, along with its guarantee that rights thus acquired would be protected.

It is probable that some settlement for oil seizures also will be demanded later. But the American State department takes the position that values placed by the oil companies on their holdings are fantastic. The company valuations take into consideration not only the present value of the properties but also add all that the owners might have realized at high prices from the holdings in all time to come.

Both our policies are worthy of support: one because it gives first consideration to those most in need and the other because it indicates that our government will not become a tool of oil interests by supporting their impossible demands.

Roosevelt And A Third Term

JUST as smoke suggests fire, so increasing speculation of late among news correspondents as to whether President Roosevelt may seek a third term hints strongly of that possibility—even of that as a probability.

If there were not at least a very strong possibility of that happening—if he were not considering that move, he could silence the rumors with a word. No such word has been forthcoming. On the contrary he seems to have been emphasizing with increasing frequency that through his career he has been a breaker or setter of precedents.

Then there are the human elements. First of all, it is contrary to nature for the star player to retire willingly to the sidelines. In the second place, he would not be worthy of his high position if he did not believe in his policies and wish to seem perpetuated. Even if he could name his successor—which is very much to be doubted—no one is available who could urge those policies with half the chance of success as would be true of Mr. Roosevelt himself. Even with him behind them, many of his policies seem doomed to defeat.

Of course, much may happen in two years time. Mr. Roosevelt may not even be alive then. There may not even be a government. But assuming that all goes well with him and the government, circumstances of today better justify the prediction that he will be a candidate than that he will not be.

"Talking about a business proposition, we had one put up to us this week," Andy Jack Stricklin, business manager of the Terry County Herald, Brownfield, admits. "One of the state candidates sent us an ad and said we could take it or leave it. We left it. The proposition was that we take our pay on the installment of the first three salary checks he drew, and we might add, if and when got the office. No wonder all the country weekly owners are in the millionaire class."

The One-Minute Sermon

When heaven is shut up, and there is no rain, because they have sinned against thee; if they pray toward this place, and confess thy name, and turn from their sin, when thou afflictest them;

Then hear thou in heaven, and forgive the sin of thy servants, and of thy people Israel, that thou teach them the good way wherein they should walk, and give rain upon thy land, which thou hast given to thy people for an inheritance.—1 Kings 8; 35 and 36.

"FIRST in Lubbock FIRST On The South Plains"

SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co. Inc., 1311 Texas Avenue

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

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error we should the management will appreciate having our attention called to same and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

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

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

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Sunday, July 24, Nineteen-Thirty-eight

All Over But The Shooting, Eh?



Huge Trans-Atlantic Clippers, Weighing 41 Tons, Will Furnish Medicine For:

Aviation's Next "Shot In The Arm"



Its vast bulk seeming to dwarf the huge buildings on the Seattle skyline, the Boeing 314 skips down the bay, preparing to follow on regular schedules the trail blazed by Lindbergh and lately worn smoother by Howard Hughes and Douglas Corrigan. The infinite pains taken with the 314's tests contrast sharply with Corrigan's "get in and fly" technique, for the clipper is aimed at final conquest of the Atlantic on a scheduled basis.

By NEA Service

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23 — Commercial conquest of the Atlantic is the next big thrill which aviation has to offer.

The methodically prepared Howard Hughes flight to Paris and on around the world, and the audacious and impromptu hop to Ireland by Douglas Corrigan, have paved the way further for establishment of regularly scheduled passenger flights over the Atlantic.

The conquest begins late this summer. British, German, and French planes are poised for test hops across the ocean in planes designed for commercial use.

Here at Seattle the Boeing 314, world's largest airplane, is in the midst of exacting tests to verify her fitness as the American (Pan-American) entry in the race.

Within a month the North Atlantic will be a-buzz with wings.

Hughes spent $200,000 on his plane, and put it through the most careful tests in California before moving east for his takeoff. And Corrigan, with $900 worth of 9-year-old plane and the luck of the Irish, made practically no tests at all.

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Taking No Chances

BUT the testing of the clipper is something else again. A million dollars and three years of planning and dreaming have gone into this 41-ton flying boat, which is actually bigger than some of the ocean ships of early explorers.

Although the testing of the clipper has been going on for weeks, the flying tests by her future crew will not be made until August, and actual flights across the ocean not until later in the fall. Passengers won't be carried until next year.

Boeing and Pan-American officials are more interested in having the American ship as near perfection as human ability can make it, than in being "first across." They've done their "first-across-ing" in the Pacific and South Atlantic.

Even getting the huge craft into the waters of Puget Sound presented a problem. Her 152-foot wing-span was too great for the waterways, and she had to be turned sideways and gently towed into the sound. Now, one after another, hundreds of phases of the ship's operation are being tried out.

First the engines were tested. Only two at a time could be run at this stage, for all four of the 1500-horsepower engines running at once would have yanked the clipper out of the water too soon.

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Feeling Out The Ship

EXTENSIVE taxiing tests followed, under all tide, water, and wind conditions. These enabled Test Pilot Edmund Allen to "feel out" the controls, find the exact take-off speed with short jumps off the water, learn the exact responses of the big ship.

Every square inch of the giant airliner has been measured to see that she comes up to exact specifications as to size and strength. Every seam of the 4000 square feet of surface has been put under the magnifying glass.

Thirty days of factory testing are being followed by Department of Commerce inspection. And only in August will the regular Pan-American pilots and crews take over to learn the feel of their new charge.

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Just Pulled A Little Lever

BUT even the men who built the ship cannot always keep track of all the gadgets on her control bridge. One day the ship taxied back to the float with a decided list to port. Inspectors swarmed over the lowered wing and found one of the sea-wing tanks full of liquid. At first it was thought that the wing had struck a log and sprung a leak.

But examination of the wing revealed not a scratch. Only then did one of the crew turn up with an explanation. "Oh, I did that," he said. "I was sitting on the flight deck wondering what that yellow lever was for, and I gave it a pull."

And that yank of the lever simply took 200 gallons of gas out of one wing tank and dumped it into the empty sea-wing tank. Which made the ship 1200 pounds heavier on one side than on the other.

Pan-American can afford to take its time with this testing. For it has 21 crews ready to take charge of the new clipper and its three sister ships now under construction. And much of the

(Continued on Page 9)

Side Glances---By George Clark



"I told you to keep that door shut. Now look what you've let in!"

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

IN his recent appointments President Roosevelt has taken cognizance of friendly and hostile criticism of the type of men he had previously named to important administrative posts. He is paying more heed to the mechanics than to the philosophy of government.

His selections for wage-hour administrator, maritime mediator and the new aeronautical commission included business men, technicians and specialized experts. He dug into industry, government departments and field services to obtain the right kind of administrators. It's a radical shift from the days when he placed the highly academic and visionary Rex Tugwell on the extremely difficult and practical job of sprinkling the nation with rural resettlement projects. Now he wants to get things started and done right the first time.

It doesn't mean, as some interpret it, that he has banished the brain trusters from his presence; he still has great faith in them as stimulating idea men. It simply means that hereafter he will depend on hard-headed, experienced fellows to make their blueprintish dreams come true.

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REGULATION: The appointment of Edward J. Noble as first chairman of the new Civil Aeronautics authority provoked some guffaws. What, the scoffers asked, could a candymaker know about this industry? But his record had been carefully scanned by White House agents before he was picked.

He has always exhibited initiative and interest in original experiments. At Yale as a poor boy, he organized a student cooperative and graduated with more money in his jeans than he had when he entered. For a time he sold books, then dug into the advertising business. But he wanted a game of his own. Employing a few helpers and opening up in one room of a loft building, he turned out a small candy product shaped like a life preserver. Now he is a millionaire many times over with a tremendous business built on novel ideas of advertising and distribution. In politics he calls himself a "liberal Republican."

Aviation is his principal hobby and a major field for his investments. He was among one of the first to own an autogyro, and he always uses his own cabin plane when traveling. Though withholding conclusions for a while, he believes that air transport should be watched and regulated by the government as closely as the railroads, trucks and buses.

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EQUIPPED: Another expert who will wet-nurse a new experiment—federal mediation of maritime disputes—is Robert W. Bruere. Both capital and labor spokesmen regard him as uncommonly qualified for the arduous task of bringing employer and employe into closer and happier contact.

He is an eminent liberal—entirely satisfactory to Washington left wingers. He was present at the dinner party where the late Dr. Wirt of Gary, Ind., thought he heard presidential advisers characterize F. D. R. as the Kerensky of the "American revolution." Nevertheless, as an N. R. A. and labor conciliator, he provoked few complaints from either side. He is judicial, scholarly and kindly—not a speech maker or fire-eater.

As a teacher, as agent for New York City's chief charitable association and as an industrial arbiter, he has given his mature years to the study and settlement of social problems. He has represented the United States on maritime problems at Geneva, and frequently served as the public's representative in labor disputes. His new assignment to promote peace among sailors on the water front will probably be his hardest. For the law empowers him to listen and suggest—but not to crack down. That seems to call for a superman.

• • •

UNREST: The serpent of discontent has already crept into the homes of residents of Uncle Sam's first experiment in Utopia—the low cost housing project outside the capital commonly known as Tugwelltown. Nobody is as happy as they thought they would be.

The dwellers in the happy land scheme are squabbling over such democratic luxuries as freedom of the press, the sale of wine and beer and a private golf course. When real newspapermen were barred from membership on the town council because of premature "leaks," the populace served notice it wanted its news straight and speedily. Another group insists on construction of a village golf course, despite retorts that such splendor for inhabitants of a subsidized town would provoke critical howls. Still another crowd thinks they should be allowed to buy alcoholic beverages without a long trek to the next town. They want their liquor straight and plentiful and accessible.

Official trouble shooters sought to suppress news of this unhappiness in Utopia. But the golf and liquor fan saw that it got into the papers—to the discomfort of the project's proud papas.

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EVIDENCE: Army-navy approval of the sale of 400 American built planes to Great Britain supplies the tip that our fighting craft have again leaped far ahead of any other fellow's. For there's an unpublicized regulation governing the export of American models to foreign nations. It bars such a sale unless newer ships destined for our military and naval forces have been developed to a higher and more deadly degree of efficiency than those figuring in the latest transaction.

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NEW YORK
By James McMullin

THE late Samuel Insull is remembered by the utility industry chiefly for three things. First, it was he who originated and perfected the technique of power company propaganda through the schools, which boomeranged so violently in later years. Second was his avid appetite for acquiring properties, for which he often paid ridiculously high prices. He never hesitated to invade territory in which another company was dominant in quest of additions to his realm. But there was the devil to pay if any other company tried to crash into his domain.

Third was his eagerness to have the world know he was tops. He rejoiced in the title of "Chicago's first citizen." His benefactions were spectacular and well-advertised. Despite his part-Jewish origin, he was a great friend of Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago (who is now a strong Roosevelt supporter) and donated freely to Catholic charities.

Insull's dynastic impulse contributed to his downfall. His eagerness to assure continued control of his empire for his son, Samuel Jr., led him to buy stock in his companies owned by Cyrus Eaton at the fantastic figure of $350 a share. This greatly accelerated the collapse of his pyramid. The son, incidentally, is now a responsible and valued official of Commonwealth Edison of Chicago—an old Insull unit. But he has no title as an officer of the company—for fear of an adverse public reaction.

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RULED: Most people think of Mr. Insull as the absolute czar of the utility industry from about 1915 to 1929. That isn't quite true. He shared his power—unwillingly—with Sidney Zollicoffer Mitchell, who retired several years ago as head of Electric Bond & Share.

Both men were aggressive, ruthless, arrogant. But Mitchell hated publicity as much as Insull loved it. The former went to extreme lengths to keep his name out of print, so the public never realized what a force he was. He was far the more successful of the two in terms of financial standing. Insiders estimate that his personal fortune, at its peak, surpassed half a billion dollars, whereas Insull's never exceeded fifty or sixty million. Mitchell, a canny realist, has kept much of his through depression storms.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Our Curious World --- By William Ferguson



MODERN man has only to loosen his belt, or have his suit let out, when he gains weight. But the knight of old had a real problem in the matter of keeping their waistlines down, for armors were very costly and allowed for little expansion.

More Nordhoff-Hall Romance In Pacific

'The Dark River' A Movie Natural; May Be Disappointing

"THE DARK RIVER," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; (Little, Brown, Boston).

THE NEWEST NOVEL by that South Sea writing team, Charles Nordoff and James Norman Hall, is called "The Dark River," and although it is a smooth, romantic tale which Hollywood will almost certainly gobble up with grateful cries, it is likely to be rather disappointing to some of the team's fans.

Those earlier novels — the "Bounty" series, and "Hurricane" —had the stuff of real life in them. They not only had action and romance; the action and romance were convincing.

Seems Artificial

This one, by contrast, seems artificial, the turns of its plot seem literary devices, and even the tragedy which closes the story has the air of an arbitrary device adopted to avert a traditional—and, in this case, quite logical—happy ending.

It's a story of Tahiti, of course; of a beautiful native girl who is loved by a handsome young Englishman, of an idyllic romance in a lovely island valley, of a honeymoon on a lonely coral islet.

Are Master Craftsmen

And there is no denying that in places it is extremely effective. When it comes to conveying a sense of the haunting charm of breath-taking beauty of Tahiti, the authors are master craftsmen.

And yet—the beautiful native girl isn't really a native, but a switched-in-the-cradle English girl. Her lover's father is a proud old English general who learns the truth just too late. The girl is accidentally killed just in time to keep the story from ending happily. And it all becomes far more "literary" and artificial than anything in the past work of these two authors would lead one to expect.

• • •

HENRY BUXTON'S "Assignment Down East" is more nearly a mine than a book, for Buxton has for three years been interviewing Maine people for a column he writes in the Bangor Daily News. This is a collection of these columns—source material, of course, but also good reading for those odd moments when even a short story is too long. (Stephen Daye).

• • •

E. B. MANN uses that sadly overworked fictional character, the girl who comes from the East to take over her western ranch, as the trigger to set off the dynamite in "Shootin' Melody." If you aren't critical about such matters as probability, obvious fictional devices and so on, Mr. Mann's Western is good for you. (Morrow).

• • •

Personal Views

CHRISTIAN Chinese express no such hatred toward the Japanese as I have found here in the United States. Clever propaganda has built up the feeling here.—T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian leader.

• • •

IT WAS too perfect. We were so polite and considerate that we got on each other's nerves.—Eleanor Bailey, movie chorus girl, explaining plan for a divorce from Director Eddie Foy.

• • •

We are getting near civilization. —Henry Ford.

For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL

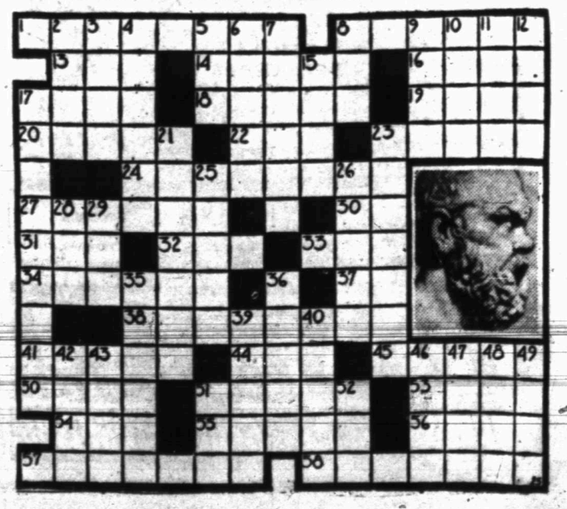
1 Ancient Greek philosopher.
8 His native city.
13 Female deer.
14 Nimble.
16 Grandparental
17 Agricultural tract.
18 Impels.
19 Citric fruit.
20 Liquid part of fat.
22 Being.
23 Conveyed on poles.
24 One who leaves a will.
27 To diminish.
30 Italian river
31 English coin.
32 Lair.
33 To moisten.
34 Nun's head covering.
37 Northeast.
38 Weirdness.
41 Sloping ways.
44 Drinking mug.
45 To try for flavor.
50 Bed lath.
51 Tree.
53 To lend.
54 Biblical prophet.
55 From this — time.
56 Glided.
57 He was a —— by profession.
58 He influenced the later Greek ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Land right,
3 Apple center,
4 Pardons.
5 Greek letter.
6 Heron.
7 Sign
8 Bronze.
9 Nimbus.
10 Bad.
11 Title.
12 Sleigh.
15 For fear that.
17 Plato was one of his famous ——.
21 Sewing tools
23 To declare.
25 To scoff.
26 Unfolds.
28 Silkworm.
29 To soften leather.
35 Able to digest.
36 To entomb.
39 Colder.
40 Narrative poems.
42 On the lee.
43 Evils.
46 Too.
47 Song for one voice.
48 Dress coat end
49 Finales.
51 Pronoun.
52 Dry.



Lubbock County 4-H Club Boys And Girls To Gather In Rally At Park Friday

All-Day Affair Is Being Arranged

Program for the annual boys' and girls' 4-H club rally to be held Friday at Mackenzie State park, has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Brooks, assistant home demonstration agent and John W. Palmore, assistant county agent. Registration starts at 10 o'clock.

Parents of the club members are invited for the all-day affair. Families are to bring their lunch baskets for the noon lunch. For supper a small charge is to be made to defray expenses.

Program Is Announced

Minimum rates for the city swimming pool have been secured.

Following is the morning program: 10 o'clock, registration; 10:30, group singing; welcome by J. H. Brock of the chamber of commerce; "Echoes of the Short Course," James Potts and Miss Wilma Stokes; presentation of gold star pin to Potts.

Lunch will be served from 11:50 to 1 o'clock.

Tech Officials To Speak

Afternoon, show from 1 to 3:30 o'clock; 3:30, talk to girls by Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the division of home economics at Texas Technological college; talk to boys by Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture; recreation; 5:30 to 7, swimming at city pool.

Supper will be served at 7:15 o'clock. After that there will be two hours of games and singing.

The show will be at the Cactus theater on South Avenue H. Special arrangements have been made for the theater at the early afternoon hour.

TOLL OF CALVES TAKEN

SEMINOLE, July 23—Loco weed and shinnery have taken a large toll of calves and cattle by the poison route, according to ranchers here, says Cline Morris, county agent.

One man lost 40 head by eating shinnery in the stage when it causes poison. Other men report comparative losses.

Loco weed poisoning was the heaviest in many years, it was claimed.

CHECKING FARM COMPLIANCE

DICKENS, July 23—Ten supervisors have been employed to check and report on 1938 farm compliance in Dickens county and they are using aerial maps to check performance, Grady Lane, county agent, announces.

The men are now at work. It will require some time to check the reports in the office, Lane said.

SHEEP ARE RECEIVED

ABERNATHY—Jack Barton and John Crow have received three double deck cars of sheep from the Edwards Plateau country. Some of the animals will be sold and others retained for stockers.

PARRISH BUYS CATTLE

ABERNATHY—Jack Parrish has bought 130 head of cattle from an Andrews ranch. He will pasture most of them here until feed harvest.

Idaho Farmers Rig Up 'Vacuum Cleaner' To Solve Pesky Wheat Stubble Problem

* * *



Wheat stubble cutter and spreader in action ahead of tractor and plows.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 23. (AP)—Two north Idaho farmers have applied the principle of the vacuum cleaner to solve one of the western wheat growers' long-time sticklers.

The new machine is a stubble cutter and spreader. It looks like a six-and-a-half foot wide vacuum cleaner.

Thorn At Plowing

Wheat stubble, left several inches high by the combine harvesters, long has been a thorn to farmers at plowing time. Many farmers formerly set fire to their fields after harvest and burned it. The soil conservation era brought insistent drumming, however, that the stiff stubble should be plowed under to bind the soil and reduce wind and rain erosion.

The new cutter-spreader eliminates the plowing trouble while retaining the stubble for the soil.

Stubble Slashed Off

A pipe runs horizontally across its mouth, with chains attached. Revolving at 1,100 revolutions a minute, the whirling chains clash off the stubble, which is sucked up by a powerful fan. The machine is pushed by a tractor while plows trail behind.

The cut stubble is blown out onto ground which has already been plowed in a previous round of the field. It is then disced into the soil.

The inventors were farmers Lew Jain and James Magee, aided by machinists Herman L. Wegner and E. W. Biglin.

Jain said they expect to produce the cutter-spreaders in time to have them on the market for the 1938 fall plowing. He estimated the average cost of the machine at about $300.

Farmers Are Quick To Form New Electrical Habits, Survey Of Nation By REA Reveals

Farmers to whom REA loans are bringing electric power for the first time are quick to form new electrical habits, according to a survey published in the July issue of the Rural Electrical News. The survey, covering 46 REA-financed projects on which the average time of service per customer was only 8.4 months, indicates that within a very short time farmers learn to use electricity for far more than lights.

First, in the average farm family, a house-current radio is installed, bringing entertainment and more news of the world as well as of crop conditions. Next, the farm wife banishes the sad-iron in favor of a lighter electric iron which stays hot. Third, the wash-tub gives way to the washing machine. Then the electric refrigerator comes in. Electrict toasters, water pumps, vacuum cleaners, hot plates, small motors, and poultry lighting equipment follow, in the order named, to make farm life more pleasant and profitable.

Spends $180 For Appliances

New electric lines, the survey reveals, provide big new markets for industry. The average farmer, during the first few months he has electricity, spends about $180 for appliances. This expenditure is in addition to the outlay for house wiring, which is anywhere from $50 to $300.

Small and inexpensive appliances sell rapidly on all projects throughout the country. Approximately 86 per cent of the new customers buy electric radios. An appreciable percentage of the customers also purchase more costly equipment; for example, 26 per cent, it is estimated, acquire electric refrigerators soon after receiving electric service.

Striking regional variations in the saturation of all appliances, except the universally popular radio, are indicated by the survey. Electric washing machines are one of the most commonly purchased appliances in the North, the saturation figure never being less than 45 per cent and rising as high as 92 per cent on one project, while half of the Southern projects have a washing machine saturation of 5 per cent or less. The electric refrigerator, on the other hand, finds its best market on the Southern projects. Among the first 12 projects, ranked according to refrigeration, only two were Northern projects, one in Illinois, the other in Nebraska. Ohio projects have been the most liberal purchasers of vacuum cleaners. The electric range has found striking success in the TVA area, where two projects have a range saturation exceeding 24 per cent.

The Rural Electrification News points out that "large numbers of customers were connected after the buying season for refrigerators and ranges, so that the effect of their buying power is not fully registered by the survey. The number of new farm and rural electric customers has been mounting at the rate of 200,000 for each of the past two years, and with between five and six million farms still without electric service, this number bids fair to increase at this rate for some time.

Other articles in the July Electrification News include one by John M. Carmedy, administrator of REA, who describes his visits to several cooperative projects; one by Victoria Harris, who tells how she prepared a harvest dinner on an electric range before an audience of 1,500 in Minnesota; and an article depicting George Washington and Thomas Jefferson as American pioneers in scientific farming.

Wheat Is Being Held Over Area

Harvesting of wheat on the South Plains for 1938 is over with and there remains now the question of how much of the crop has been stored in terminal elevators and on farms, awaiting higher prices.

Railroad men are reluctant to estimate the percentage of wheat being held. Estimates range all the way from 25 or 30 per cent up to 60 per cent. At some points there is a larger percentage being held than in others.

Wheat Is In Storage

In the Crosbyton area, for example, it is believed that there are nearly as many cars of wheat in storage, as shipped out. At least 125 cars are in storage. Besides this wheat there is still some from the 1937 crop.

Tulia reports about 100 cars of wheat stored on farms and 125 cars stored in elevators. Happy does not have as much storage in elevators as was expected, as some wheat went to larger terminals.

Half of the wheat in the Lockney territory is estimated in elevators or storage. One elevator is estimated to have 75,000 bushels in storage. Floydada likewise has a carryover from 1937 and also much wheat in storage.

Plainview Elevator Filled

The Plainview elevator is almost filled to capacity.

Wheat is to come to Lubbock from the North Plains to fill the elevator here. Both Abernathy and Hale Center areas have good percentages of the crop in storage.

From a check of reports it is indicated that not less than 1,200 car loads and possibly 1,500 to 1,800 cars are being stored in this area. Several of the larger elevators are seeking to secure a federal government storage approval.

More Than 3,000 Moved

More than 3,000 cars have moved out of the wheat towns, to terminals or ports.

Many farmers when they combined their wheat, used a disc to turn under the sod so as to catch all the rain possible. Others went into the fields after harvest to turn under the stubble.

No indication is given as to what will be the probable acreage planted this fall. Whether the farmers will cooperate with the plea of the U. S. department of agriculture to reduce acreage, remains to be seen.

Wheat storage on the farms is said to be largest known. Farmers are preparing to attempt to secure wheat advances on their crops, under the government program recently announced.

Goat-Raising Is Providing New Source Of Income In Gaines

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEMINOLE, July 23 — Several Gaines county farmers and ranchers are finding a new source of income in raising goats, according to County Agent C. E. Morris.

C. H. Westcott, the pioneer in the industry, now has 800 head They are all Angora goats and the clip brings a tidy sum. Westcott reports he has had a successful season with his herd.

W. I. Brooks has about 650 head and W. O. Sims has 185 head. Both men report a very reasonable success this year.

A number of other farmers plan to try them out. There has been some slight losses from coyotes killing the young animals.

Panhandle Counties Still Kill Hoppers

DALHART, July 23. (AP)—County commissioners report Dallam and Hartley county farmers and ranchers still have to mop up approximately 10 per cent of migratory grasshoppers that survived the recent concentrated fight made on the pests by landowners and operators backed by the county, state and federal governments.

From June 9 to July 2, 42 Texas national guard and 30 Texas highway trucks, each with a driver, worked in the campaign which covered Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman counties though Dallam and Hartley were the worst infested. Men and equipment were also recruited from the Soil Conservation service, bureau of agricultural economics, Civilian Conservation corps and Works Progress administration.

E. C. (Ted) Houghton, Hartley county commissioner and rancher, who was coordinator of the four-county fight, estimated that 90 per cent of the millions of pests were killed. He said the several millions left could do considerable damage and lay the basis for infestation next year. Gardie Bryant, commissioner at Hartley, said that he discovered a few migratory hoppers hatching recently.

To help meet this double-barreled problem Dallam and Hartley counties with the help of WPA men are keeping poison mixing stations open at Channing, Hartley and Dalhart and loaning free to farmers and ranchers the county-owned mechanical spreaders.

The federal government all year has furnished bran and poison and several weeks ago began to supply sawdust or cottonseed hulls. One of these latter ingredients, with the bran and poison, make the bait. The government will continue to furnish sawdust or hulls, said Federal Entomologist A. A. Miller, stationed at Amarillo, to protect all the area surrounding these four counties because if migratory hoppers are not killed before they get wings they can migrate several hundred miles and lay eggs before cold weather kills them.

Gaines County To Have Smallest Cotton Acreage In Years

SEMINOLE, July 23 — Gaines county will have its smallest cotton acreage in several years, due to drouth conditions that prevented the planting of the crop until too late.

Under the government program the county was allocated 17,635 acres of cotton. It is doubtful, says C. E. Morris, county agent, if more than 6,000 to 8,000 acres is now in the crop. It remained too dry to plant cotton until the first of July. Then it was too late to plant. Farmers, where they could, turned to feed.

Aviation's Next "Shot In Arm"

(Continued from Page 8)

"survey" work to be done late this summer by the British and German lines was done by Pan-American as early as 1931.

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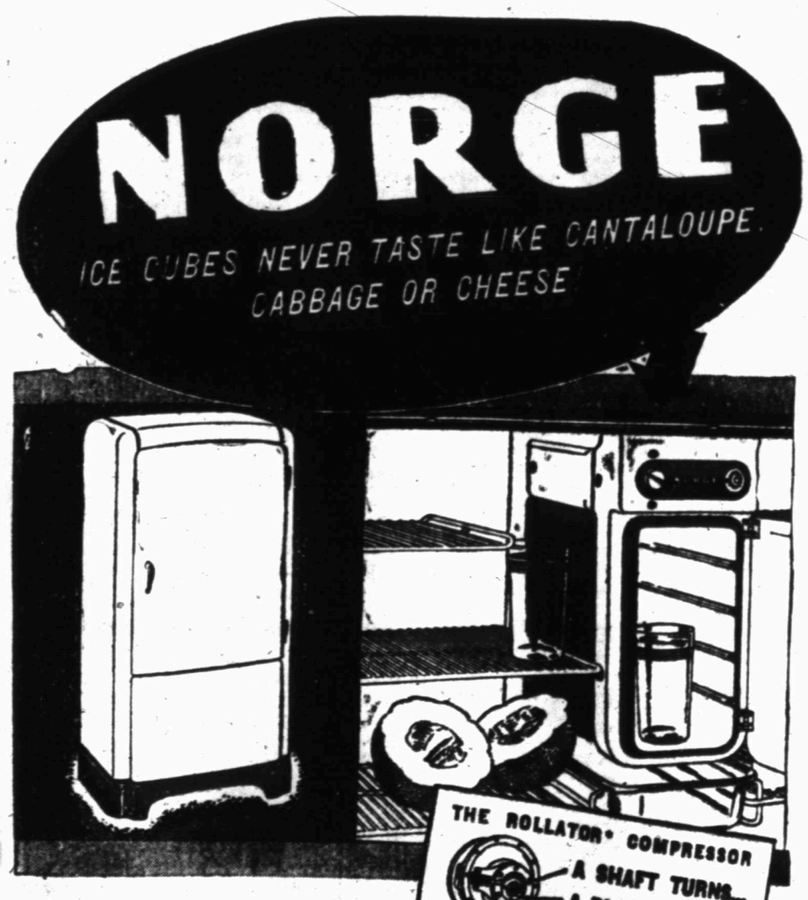
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What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. What is the name of this Wyoming Senator who is chairman of the Senate's monopoly investigating committee?
2. How many nations now belong to the Spanish non-intervention committee?
3. Was Howard Hughes, transatlantic flier, formerly (a) a Hollywood actor, (b) film producer or (c) cameraman?
4. What is L'Osservatore Romano?
5. A congressional committee is now investigating TVA. True or false?

Answers On Opposite Page)

Lion Of Season



Target of envious looks from fellow socialites is Lesley Bogert, above, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, hosts at a young folks' dance in honor of Prince Bertil, son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden, at Newport, R. I. Word got around that the party, biggest social coup of the season would be limited to 75 guests. But society, from disgruntled dowagers to dashing debs, started pulling every wire within reach, swelling the guest list.

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WASH TUBBS — IF HE ONLY KNEW — By CRANE



JOE PALOOKA — A-ALIVE? ? ? — By HAM FISHER



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — TWO OF A KIND — By BLOSSER



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — NOT HARD TO UNDERSTAND — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — IS HE BURNED UP? — By HAMLIN



Lady Godiva



Substituting bathi siere and a long f sport outfit she w belle Muller rode in a street parad near London. Alth old girl was heavi with her historic p tume so enraged o shouting objectio tried to unseat h in scratching her father knocked hi sailant was arre Godiva" complete

'SHOT' BO SPRINGFIELD, state Liquor Co has passed a r sale of intoxicant "shot" bottles. be the smallest a be vended. The as a measure to ing by minors an

WON'T LAC CARLYLE, Ill. Flores Mae Nowli ancestors. The 11 four grandparents parents and a g mother. She als uncles and cousin

In spite of th toll, the white-ta to thrive within York City, in the ulated areas of th

News I. Q
1. Joseph C. O'
2. 26, with Aust
3. A film produ
4. Vatican news
5. True.

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2214 Ave. H

DR. R. F
Physician Surg
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Without
No Loss of Ti

West
HOSP
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S T A
Chas. J. Wa
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Sam G. Dunn,
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Miss Edna
Director
Mrs. G. W.
Director of Nur

By CRANE



AM FISHER



Eyes!

2

AND COLL



By BLOSSER



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phone
asy to

By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



Lady Godiva Rides On



Substituting bathing trunks, brassiere and a long flaxen wig for the sport outfit she wears above, Mirabelle Muller rode as "Lady Godiva" in a street parade at Teddington, near London. Although the 13-year-old girl was heavily clad compared with her historic prototype, her costume so enraged one spectator that, shouting objections, he clawingly tried to unseat her, and succeeded in scratching her face before her father knocked him down. Her assailant was arrested and "Lady Godiva" completed her ride.

'SHOT' BOTTLES OUT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state Liquor Control Commission has passed a rule that prohibits sale of intoxicants in miniature or "shot" bottles. Eight ounces will be the smallest amount that may be vended. The rule was adopted as a measure to discourage drinking by minors and motorists.

WON'T LACK FONDLING

CARLYLE, Ill. (AP) — Baby Delores Mae Nowling has 11 living ancestors. The 11 are: her parents, four grandparents, four greatgrandparents and a great greatgrandmother. She also has 98 aunts, uncles and cousins.

In spite of the heavy annual toll, the white-tail deer continues to thrive within sight of New York City, in the most densely populated areas of the United States.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Joseph C. O'Mahoney.
2. 26, with Austria out.
3. A film producer.
4. Vatican newspaper.
5. True.

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General Medicine
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No matter where you're vacationing this year, a South Plains Bus will take you safely and comfortably. Every trip is planned to take you through the most scenic route. You ride in new, air conditioned buses, with seats as comfortable as your own living room couch. When you travel by bus you feel rested and ready to begin having fun the minute you arrive.
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EVERLAY Poultry FEEDS
SUMMER-LAY and SUMMER-GRO
Why not give your pullets the benefit of the EXTRAS in EVER-LAY this SUMMER and you'll receive the EXTRA PROFIT this FALL?
EVERLAY: Means . . . "Extra Profit at no additional cost".
Economy Mills, Lubbock Tex.

TARZAN UNDER FIRE No. 67 By Edgar Rice Burroughs



"Capture him, or kill him!" Gulm, the high priest, shouted again to Doc's pursuers; "if you return empty-handed, you shall die!" Under the stimulus of this threat, the five lesser priests of the Flaming God scrambled up the slope in the face of Doc's furious barrage.

The boy's arms worked like pistons, back and forth, back and forth, flinging down stones upon his advancing foes. At last he was forced to the realization that some of them would reach the top. Very soon now he would be within range of a hurled cudgel! . . .

. . . At this dangerous moment, Tarzan was still too far away to be of any assistance. In fact, he did not even know where the boys were. Through the trees he sped, relying solely on chance to bring him to the trail of the missing children. So far he had no clues.

Now and then the ape-man lifted his voice in a full-throated call that vibrated piercingly through the forest. After each call he paused and listened hopefully; but no answer came—only the normal sounds of the ever-busy jungle. Was he already too late?

OE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn By Vic Forsythe



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 is 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.
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
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Cool Off
COOLEST SPOT in Town!
GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
$2.00 Croquignole . . $1.00
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All work done by students who have completed at least three months training and supervised by instructor.
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Every graduate from our school has employment. With a small down payment you can begin training in one of the fastest growing professions today. Our complete course can be finished in less time and for less money. Ideal openings for young women or men.
Write for full details. New classes are organizing. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Julian invite you to visit this splendid equipped beauty school.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



ELLA CINDERS By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



1937 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Trg. Sed.
10,000 actual miles. Radio and heater equipped. Beautiful steel blue finish. Runs and looks like new. See this car today.
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Equipped with heater and radio. Mechanically perfect. Low milage. Original finish spotless. A real value in a used car can be found here.
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Motor thoroughly reconditioned. Finish and upholstery clean. Good tires. Compare this price with others. **$235**
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1934 Ford DeLuxe Coupe
In first class mechanical condition. Original finish good. Nearly new tires. Investigate this bargain today. **$235**
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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



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Giving bigger values is our way of saying Thank You for your patronage.

18th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

and a Sensational Mid-Summer Clearance



26 INCH FAST COLOR **PRINTS** **10c yd.**

Beautiful 39 Square Prints in new fall dark colors. Buy now for school dresses, etc. Down Stairs Store

1920 LEVINE'S 18 YEARS of PROGRESS

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DYNAMIC 18th BIRTHDAY VALUES!

Ladies' Summer Dresses

Levine's Birthday Gift For You

- *BEMBERG SHEERS*
- *WASHABLE RAYONS*
- *NETS* • *CREPES*

Sheer Crepes, Chiffons, Nets, Dotted Marquisettes, Barred & Printed Nets. Floral Designs, Stripes, Dots and Solid Colors. Smartly styled in all sizes.

$1.33 Down Stairs Store





SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' and MISSES'

Summer HATS

Values to $1.98

- Straws
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- Fabrics

The very newest styles and all popular colors.

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THIRD FLOOR

NOW IN FULL SWING

Look For The Big

18c BARGAIN TABLE

ON THE BALCONY

- Wash Shorts
- O'alls
- Suits
- Underwear
- Hats

Four-Year Guarantee Burlon 81 x 99 Hemmed **SHEETS** **77c**

Main Floor None Sold to Merchants



BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

KIDDIE PAL BOYS WASH SUITS

Every color your son would like to have. Broadcloth, linen and many sheer fabrics.

99c EA.

BALCONY

All of the popular summer styles are included in this group. Sizes 1 to 6.

5,000 Yards SUMMER WASH GOODS

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- Printed Dimity
- Printed Marquisettes
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Now Is the Time to Buy Summer Wash Goods

Savings Were Never Greater!

COME EARLY MONDAY!

One Lot Men's **Tropical Suits**

Double and single breasted coats, sport and plain backs, tweeds, stripes, plaids. A good selection to choose from in values you can't beat. This is the best clothing buy of the year. Our birthday price

$9.88



MAIN FLOOR

LADIES' **SUMMER BAGS**

One lot to close out. Calf, patent, gabardines.

48c Main Floor

15x30 Turkish **Towels**

Snow white with colored border.

5c EACH Down Stairs

CURTAIN SCRIM

36-inch Beautiful Pastel Colors

Down Stairs Store

3c yd.

MEN'S SUMMER **STRAW HATS** **88c**

One group of fine soft straws and sailors... Out they go in this sensational anniversary sale. Main floor.

MEN'S ATHLETIC **UNIONS** **38c**

Full cut, well made 80-square pajama check unions. All sizes. Reinforced at point of strain. Main floor.

MEN'S SUMMER **Dress Slacks**



Gabardines and woven suitings. Plaids, checks and solid Grays, Greens and Blues. Guaranteed sanforized. High waisted. Self-belt, pleats and plain. Up to $1.98 values for only **$1.18** Main Floor



Girls' Sheer Summer **Dresses**

DIANNA DURBIN & SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Fast color materials. All dainty summer patterns and styles. Sizes up to 16.

99c

• Balcony •

Children's **SANDALS**

Whites and browns . . . most all sizes. A bargain in children's sandals. Down stairs store.

Sizes to 3

68c

They're going fast. Be early.



KAYSER FABRIC SUMMER GLOVES

LACES, MESHES AND FABRICS **48c**

Main Floor



Close-Out Ladies' **SUMMER SHOES**

Ladies' novelty summer footwear . . . sandal types, oxfords and pumps. All colors. Down stairs. Anniversary Priced!

Values to $1.98

68c

Anniversary Sale Priced **SHIRTS FOR MEN**



Fast color broadcloth dress shirts for men! A complete selection of patterns and colors. All sizes and all sleeve lengths. Buy during this sensational sale and save. Main floor.

VALUES TO $1.49

88c

MAIN FLOOR

LEVINES PRICES TALK