PENSION FIGHT FLARES TODAY

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

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FINAL Edition

Romantic Road Is Being Opened To British King

PART PLAYED BY ANOTHER BALTIMORE BELLE IN ROMANCE OF KINGSHIP RECALLED WITH STORIES OF EDWARD'S PRESENT FRIEND

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The friendship between Britain's king and Mrs. Ernest Simpson of Baltimore recalled today the part played by a Baltimore belle of an earlier generation in a romance of kingship.

More than a century ago—Dec. 24, 1803—Miss Elizabeth Patterson, beautiful daughter of a Baltimore merchant, married Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon. Jerome took his bride to France in 1805.

Napoleon, furious, annulled the marriage by imperial decree after the pope had declined to do so. She went to England, gave birth to a son, and later returned to Baltimore where she died in 1879.

The son, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, also came to Baltimore. He had two sons. One served with the French army in Crimea; the other, Charles Joseph Bonaparte (1851-1921), won a distinguished place in American politics.

There is ample precedent on King Edward's side if he wishes to marry Mrs. Simpson. Under the English royal marriage law of 1772, only one thing could stop him: the "disapprobation" of both houses of parliament.

A whole line of British kings descended from William the Conqueror, who was the child of Robert, Duke of Normandy, and Herleva, a tanner's daughter.

The last English king known to have married morganatically was George IV. Mrs. Maria Smythe Weld Fitzherbert was twice widowed and six years his senior when George secretly married her while he was Prince of Wales in 1785.

Report Shows City Has Cash Balances

DEFICIENCY IN GENERAL FUND RECORDED BUT OTHER AGENCIES REVEAL SIZEABLE AMOUNTS

Although a six-months report on financial operations of the city as of September 30 shows a deficiency of $2,296.67 in the general fund, according to a statement completed by D. D. Martin, city auditor, $5,783.05 applicable from other funds pending completion of several constructions would provide a balance of $3,486.38, he said.

Expenditures from the general fund were $180,856.59 during the period, comparing with funds available of $178,559.92, the report indicates. Excluding the transfer of funds pending, the expenditures have been $12,411.67 above budget proposals.

Balances Shown

Other funds of the city show the following balances: Interest and sinking, $158,404.31; Board of City Development, $2,924.31; street improvement, $14,244.12; sewer improvement, $5,861.71; storm sewer, $3,074.55; special improvement, $3,672.21; electric and water deposit, $750; and Avenue H paving, $145.27.

Collections during September of $2,177.79 in delinquent tax principals reduced the total of that roll to $111,568.66, Martin's report disclosed.

Miscellaneous comparisons of six-months revenues with those for a corresponding period during 1935 fiscal year indicate gains as follows: Police fines, $8,506.50 compared to $1,937.50; building permit levies, $645.02, $210.10; electric plant operating income, net, $82,601.38, $70,685.09; and water works income, net, $78,239.59, $66,803.12, for a few of the items showing general increase in revenue for the city.

Consumers billed for water, 4,435, are an increase of 257 over 1935, and those billed for electricity, 3,418, are an increase of 227.

QUICK ACTION IS PROMISED

WORK OF INSTALLING PARKING METERS IS TO START SOON

Parking meters can be installed in Lubbock's business district within "two or three days" and the work will start as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

The information was given this morning by A. T. Otto, installation official of the Dual Parking meter company of Oklahoma City, who arrived here late yesterday.

Depends On Weather

"Everything depends on the weather," Otto said. Arrival of the city's quota of 350 meters contracted by City commission is expected at any time since shipment was to have been made last Monday, he stated.

Engineering specifications drawn by City Engineer Marlin R. Smith, jr., call for the placing of 345 of the devices in a zone established in an ordinance which will take effect Saturday a week. The meters will be in operation that day provided the installment is completed.

To Drill Holes

Installation calls for holes to be drilled along the curbline where post standards and the mechanism

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Mrs. Zioncheck Is Said Safe At Home

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 23. (AP)—Mrs. T. M. Nix, mother of Mrs. Rubye Zioncheck said today her daughter had returned to her home near here and there was "nothing to worry about."

The widow of the late Washington congressman was sought by Dallas police yesterday after a man who said he spoke for Mrs. Bob Lott, a sister, telephoned a missing person report.

TOURNEY DELAYED

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23. (AP)—The semi-final round of the Texas women's open golf tournament today was postponed until Saturday. A steady rain and cold wind caused officials to call off the day's play entirely after a conference with the weather bureau.

Dynamiting Of Man In Woods Revealed

NEGAUNEE, Mich., Oct. 23 (AP)—Prosecutor John D. Voelker announced today that Raymond Kivela, 27-year-old upper Michigan trapper, had confessed the woods slaying of a game warden who was ambushed and his body dynamited.

The confession came 30 hours after scattered bits of the body of Andrew Schmeltz, 45, veteran conservation officer, were found by searchers in a swamp of the sparsely settled Carp river district to which the game warden went to investigate illegal trapping activities.

One Man Is Killed In Gas Explosion

SAYRE, Okla., Oct. 23 (AP)—One man was killed instantly and another injured early today when a blast ripped away the roof of the east wall of the south wing of the new junior high school here.

H. T. Conner, about 55, school janitor, was killed when he lighted a match in a classroom to examine a gas connection on a radiator.

E. P. Laney, about 50, a workman who was standing in a corner of the room, was stunned and received minor injuries.

TO CONTINUE ATTACK

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic candidate for president, turned toward Pittsburgh today to continue his attacks on the New Deal after declaring he was satisfied "millions and millions of Jeffersonian Democrats" would vote for Gov. Landon.

He speaks in Pittsburgh Saturday night.

The Weather



UNSETTLED

WEST TEXAS: Unsettled, probably rain in north portion tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday and in north and west portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Unsettled, probably rain in north and wset-central portions tonight and Saturday; not quite so coid in northwest portion tonight; slightly warmer Saturday. Moderate north and northeast winds on the coast.

Former Students Of Tech Invade City

MERCURY STRIKES NEW LOWS OF YEAR

BITING WINDS SEND BLASTS OVER STATE

TREES ARE COATED BY ICE OVER SECTION; 30 DEGREES LOW

(By The Associated Press)

Texans dug their overcoats out of the moth balls today as a biting "norther," extending south to the gulf coast, brought the coldest weather of the year to the southwest.

The sting of the cold wave whipping off the frozen Rockies was sharpened by contrast with the balmy, warm weather prevailing earlier in the week.

Snow And Sleet

Sub-freezing temperatures chilled the West Texas Plains region, where there were flurries of snow and sleet, while other sections were wet from cold, drizzling rains.

The mercury dropped to 30 degrees this morning at Amarillo and Lubbock, while the extreme North Panhandle was gripped by even lower temperatures. Trees and vegetation were ice-coated in the Plains region.

Abilene had a low reading of 35 and 1.86 inches of rain, drizzling from heavily-overcast skies. Wichita Falls rainfall was 1.32 inches, with a temperature of 35 — the lowest there since last April. Light mist continued to fall. San Angelo reported a low of 37, and 1.46 inches of rain.

Steady Showers At Dallas

Steady showers increased the Dallas precipitation to .73 of an inch. It was damp and sloppy at Dallas, with the temperature hitting a low for the year of 42. Fort Worth reported .86 of an inch rain and 40-degree weather.

Snow at Amarillo provided .23 of

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FROST VISITS PLAINS AREA

SERIOUS DAMAGE NOT CAUSED TO CROPS OVER SECTION

Frost, not a "killing frost," came to Lubbock and the South Plains last night and farmers and grain men, as well as cotton men, this morning awaited evidence of a more serious threat to crops. The temperature fell 30 degrees, the state experiment sub-station reported; the mercury did not remain constant at that point for any great length of time during the night.

"The frost is probably all out of the bolls," said Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment sub-station. "There is a good possibility, if it did not get much below 30 degrees, that cotton was not seriously hurt. The rain that came washed the frost out."

Not Seriously Hurt

The same situation that prevailed here, if it was found at other points over the South Plains, probably has not seriously affected the cotton, he explained. Air-pockets

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MOTHER DOESN'T CARE ABOUT MONEY IN DERBY—SHE STILL HAS CHILDREN

(By The Associated Press)

TORONTO, Oct. 23. — Red-haired Mrs. Pauline Clarke doesn't care whether she receives the "stork derby" fortune left by Charles Millar in an ironic will that bequeathed brewery stock to prohibitionists and jockey club shares to haters of horse racing.

"I am a mother because I wanted to be," she said today, reviewing her claims to the prize Millar allotted for the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the 10 years following his death in 1926.

"If there's money in it all right," the former Madame X" of the contest said. "If there isn't—that's all right too. You see, I'll still have my babies."

Mrs. Clarke's position is perhaps the most difficult of all; five of her ten children have been born in the five years since her husband left her.

These children, though fatherless in the eyes of the law, are all properly registered. The extra-legal circumstances of their birth do not decrease

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FIGHT VICTIM



GERALD L. K. SMITH
See Story Below

* * *

GERALD SMITH IS ATTACKED

FORMER SUPPORTER OF HUEY LONG STRUCK IN RADIO STUDIO

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23—Gerald L. K. Smith was attacked by three unidentified men in a radio studio here last night just after he had delivered an address assailing Gov. Richard Leche for "betraying" the late Senator Huey Long.

Smith had completed his talk and was seated in the glass enclosed studio when the three men walked in. Without any preliminaries, one of them swung on Smith, striking him on the chest.

Jumps To Defense

Smith's companions jumped to his defense and a brief free-for-all ensued. The intruders, seeing they were getting the worst of it, made for the door and escaped.

No serious injuries were reported after the scuffle.

Smith, in his speech criticized Governor Leche particularly for the executive's support of a "luxury" sales tax and endorsement of President Roosevelt for reelection.

Bullets Are Fired At Speeding Train

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 23 (AP)—Several bullets were fired at the southbound Louisiana and Arkansas passenger train as it was leaving Alexandria about midnight Thursday night.

Nobody was injured, although some of the bullets entered the train, according to official reports to the railway general headquarters here.

Most of the bullets went through the locomotive and the club car. At least one was picked up in the train.

Slight Damage Is Caused With Quake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 23 (AP)—Slight damage was caused by a sharp earthquake last night which sent frightened persons scurrying into the streets.

The quake, which lasted several seconds, was followed by several minor shocks.

The concrete walls of the Anchorage Times building were cracked, a plate glass window shattered and plaster dislodged.

Two Killers Dead In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Antonio Carrasco, a Mexican, and Elmo Banks, a negro, died in the Texas electric chair early today for murder.

Carrasco denied his guilt but Banks made no statement. The double electrocution required 16 minutes.

Carrasco was convicted of killing Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith in their Big Bend home. Banks was convicted of slaying Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine of Tahoka.

HUNDREDS ARE EXPECTED AT BIG AFFAIR

HUGE PEP RALLY WILL BE FIRST EVENT ON VARIED PROGRAM

Weather conditions will probably make little difference in the number of ex-students and alumni returning to Texas Technological college for its eleventh annual Homecoming celebration tonight, said Mrs. J. W. Jackson, resident secretary of the Alumni association.

Approximately 600 alumni and ex-students are expected to attend the gigantic pep rally, all-college dance, ex-student banquet, football game, and other social function planned for their entertainment. All activities will continue in their specified places and times. The amateur hour program will be held in Matador stadium unless cold and rain continue.

Stories To Be Recalled

The college campus is to be the scene of many reunions of old friends and acquaintances who will pick up the threads of their friendships where they left off after leaving college. Old grads will swap yarns about what happened "When I was here in '28—". They will comment on the wild ways of modern students and then tell tales about their own college days that will make eyes grow wide with astonishment. The changes in the campus and faculty will furnish a topic for many conversations.

Tomorrow's program includes a newspapermen's luncheon at Hotel Lubbock at 1 o'clock for West Texas

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GENTS ARRIVE EARLY TODAY

COLD WEATHER PROVES ONLY BIG WORRY TO LOUISIANA COACH

The Centenary Gentlemen—"our full squad of 28 men"—arrived from Shreveport this morning to meet Texas Technological college's Matadors Saturday night.

With only two players ailing, Coach Curtis Parker said he was worried only about one thing—"this d--- weather."

Weather Is Problem

"Wednesday was so hot we couldn't work out as we wanted to," the coach continued. "And when we got here this morning we find it nearly freezing."

Robinson, senior guard, is on the sick list. He injured a knee in Wednesday's scrimmage. Stone, halfback, was hurt in the Arizona game last week and hasn't worked out since. He may get into the game

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Youth Is Given 25 Years For Slaying

HUGO, Okla., Oct. 23. (AP)—A district court jury today had convicted Johnny Kizer, 19, of first degree manslaughter in the death last April of Jordan Swink and recommended 25 years imprisonment.

Kizer pleaded self-defense.

Swink, at the time of his death, was free on $20,000 bond awaiting trial at Paris, Tex., in the killing of H. M. Williams of Hugo.

Verdict Expected In Floydada Case

FLOYDADA, Oct. 23 (AP)—A jury deliberating the case of Everett McArthur, 25, charged with killing "Uncle" Ben Speegle at Matador Nov. 22 sent word today they hoped to reach a verdict shortly.

Deliberations began last night after a bitterly contested trial.

Speegle, 60-year-old victim, was found dying in a tourist camp. Doctors said he had been beaten and choked.

Landon Claims FDR Uses People's Cash

GOVERNOR ACCUSES ROOSEVELT AND SAYS HIS POLICIES ARE PAUPERIZING GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press)

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23—Governor Alf M. Landon, driving his campaign for Democratic support eastward into Oklahoma today, contended President Roosevelt's policies have "pauperized the federal government" and his administration "is using the people's money directly and indirectly to secure his re-election."

The Republican nominee's bid for Oklahoma's 11 electoral votes was centered upon addresses at Oklahoma City and Tulsa and conferences with William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former Democratic governor, other anti-New Deal leaders of the Sooner state, and Republican party chieftains.

Would Conceal Facts

In a formal statement frequently reiterating "Mr. Roosevelt boasts—" and "how let us look at the facts—", Landon said the president "would conceal the facts in order to effect his program of making over our American form of government" and the government "is dissipating the people's resources through waste, graft and incompetence."

His seven-page discussion of Roosevelt's Worcester, Mass., speech, contended the Democratic nominee "again evaded the question" of whether he intends "to revive the policies of regimentation" and "destroy our system of free enterprise and constitutional government."

Must Balance Budget

"We Republicans believe," Landon continued, "that, if our form of government is to endure, the budget must be balanced and a 'pay as you go' tax policy adopted." He said "Mr. Roosevelt believes that a bureaucracy in Washington can make greater progress than a system of free enterprise."

The statement was issued by Landon as he rode across the fog-shrouded highlands of New Mexico, confined to his room by a physician's orders after treatment for a sore throat at El Paso.

His sore throat prevented any rear platform appearances in Texas and New Mexico but did not prevent the governor from working for hours upon his Oklahoma City address (at 12:30 p. m. CST) and rear platform talks at Tulsa and Springfield, Mo., today and tonight.

COUZENS DIES ON THURSDAY

DRAMATIC CAREER OF MICHIGAN SENATOR BROUGHT TO END

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Oct. 23—Death has ended the drama that James Couzens packed into his poor boy-to-millionaire career after a climactic "curtain call" that doubtless will be remembered long after the heat of this political campaign has died away.

Only a week ago, ill with a kidney malady that had troubled him several years, the Michigan senator left Harper hospital to appear with President Roosevelt when the latter brought his campaign to Detroit.

Returned To Hospital

It was Couzens' way of exemplifying his support of the president.

With the presidential train on its way, Couzens returned to the hospital.

There he died at 4:30 p. m., yesterday, shortly after an emergency operation. The Ontario-born multi-millionaire, who had served in the senate as a Republican since 1922, was 64 years old.

Senator Couzens entered politics after seeing an original $2,500 investment with Henry Ford pyramid to millions. Although a Republican, he alienated himself from many party leaders by his persistent independence, and was defeated for renomination last month after giving

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Lewis Douglas To Vote Against FDR

TILLY FOSTER, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget in the Roosevelt administration, lined up with the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's re-election today, asserting the New Deal "has outraged the historic beliefs and the 1932 promises of the Democratic party."

Douglas, who resigned his budget post Sept. 30, 1934, said "I will go to the polls to express my opposition to the New Deal by voting for Mr. Landon," the Republican nominee.

PRESIDENT PLANS FOR MAJOR SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Back at the White House after two days of the most arduous motor campaigning in southern New England, President Roosevelt today began making plans for at least one more major speech next week before his final pre-election address in Madi-

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RETAIL TRADE IS SLOWER

ADVERSE WEATHER IN WIDE SECTION IS GIVEN BLAME

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Adverse weather conditions prevented retail distribution from widening this week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in the weekly review of trade and business.

Wholesale business, however, was well sustained by growing reorders and mounting commitments for the Christmas shopping period, the agency said.

Schedules Advanced

Schedules in many of the durable and consumer goods industries were advanced as further additions were made to bulky backlogs.

The agency estimated retail sales for the country as a whole were 2 to 5 per cent ahead of the preceding week and from 8 to 20 per cent over the comparable 1935 period. Percentage gains over 1935 in the major geographical areas were: New England 12 to 18; east 8 to

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CIVIC MUSIC PLAN ANOTHER STEP IN MAKING LUBBOCK CENTER OF PLAINS

Success of the current membership campaign for initial organization of a Civic Music association is a "step toward making Lubbock another center of the South Plains area," Miss Mary Dunn, musician here since the fall of 1922, believes.

"There is no reason why Lubbock should not be just as much a music center as any other center for which she is known," Miss Dunn declares. Lubbock could be "another San Francisco, or Philadelphia, both widely known as musical centers."

From a standpoint of student training, the city is already established in that direction, she said, but "an added stimulus is necessary, one that could be provided by a civic music organization."

"The lack of frequent concerts by recognized musicians which has been noticeably apparent here for many years stands in the way of further student development and that of cultural growth. All I want is to see that the Civic Music association

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PROTESTS ARE LODGED UPON NEW PLANS

LOBBYISTS FOR GREAT CORPORATIONS SAID BEHIND ACTION

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 23—Fresh protests against proposed deliberalization of the old age assistance law broke in the legislature today.

Rep. Hollis Frazier of Franklin walked out of a meeting of a free conference committee which was considering a compromise tax and deliberalization measure, asserting he contemplated resigning as one of the conferees from the house of representatives.

Corporations Charged

On the house floor, Rep. Leonard Westfall of Aspermont charged that

REPORT ADOPTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—The senate today adopted a free conference report on a bill to provide for Texas participation in benefits of the federal unemployment insurance program.

The vote was 22 to 6, sufficient to put the law into immediate effect if it should receive 100 votes in the house. The house had postponed action until Monday.

lobbyists for the "great corporate interests" were behind the move to "force this house to swallow pension deliberalization."

Frazier said he could see no use of participating further in meetings of the conference committee when apparently a majority had agreed to recommend deliberalization and he was definitely opposed to it.

Sessions Resumed

The committee resumed its executive sessions after long meetings last night, working on various sections of an omnibus tax bill to which the deliberalization proposition had been attached in the form of an amendment by the senate.

"I'm for deliberalization," Westfall told the house, "but it should be done in a separate bill so we

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OVER 400 ABOARD LUBBOCK SPECIAL

More than 400 Westerner fans left the Santa Fe station this morning on a special train bound for Pampa where on a slick, sloppy field, the Lubbock High school team is to meet the Pampa Harvesters in a district 1 Class A football contest today.

There were 400 paid passengers, in addition to a number of Santa Fe employes, I. M. Robinson, traveling passenger agent was in charge of the party, assisted by R. F. Bayless, city agent and member of the Lubbock school board.

Due to arrive at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the train is to leave Pampa at 6:30 and to return here at 10:30. Game begins at 2:30 p. m. It is a "Pampa Homecoming" game, with some social events scheduled following the contest.

Assistance Checks Are To Be Mailed

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP)—Orville S. Carpenter, director of the old age assistance commission, announced today approximately 87,000 checks would be mailed Nov. 1.

He said only 1,500 new grants would be added to the 85,270 October payees, because of a shortage of funds.

TO CROWN QUEEN

GILMER, Oct. 23 (AP)—Miss Marjorie Coe will be crowned tonight as Queen Yam II at the East Texas yamboree.

TUNE IN KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 KILOCYCLES

Sub-Deb Club Entertains With Fall Dance Thursday Night

Alumnae, Pledges Included In List

Sub-Deb club members entertained with their first dance of the season Thursday night at the Hilton hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ted Bradley's orchestra played.

Guests included club pledges, alumnae, stags and several others.

Members and their escorts were Misses Mildred Mitchell, Janelle Halsey, Lenora Shaffer, Geraldine Philips, Cathryn Dykes, Pauline Barrier, Marguerite Gibson, Arnette Halsey, Dorothy Butler, Fern Newton, Dorothy Allen, Rebecca Butler, Chalones Whitacre, Eleanor Stinson and Gwendolyn McKinnon, Messrs. Othie Upton, Jack Norman, Orville Stewart, Joe Bob Johnston, Herbert Burkholter, Joe Will Triplitt, Frank Ramsey, Robert Newell, Billy Johnston, Adair Gosset, Jim McMahon, Rogstad Zachary, Clark Jones, Henry Roberts, A. D. Brown, H. D. Farrar and Edgar Shelton.

Pledges and their escorts were Misses Dorothy Kelly, Lurline Tarleton, Ruby Tom Rhodes, Brunette Beard and Rachel Stewart, Messrs. Rupert Triplitt, Murray Venable, Jim Shaw, R. J. Herbst and Jack Williams.

Alumnae And Escorts

Alumnae and their escorts included Misses Ernesteen Lockhart, Janet Barnett, Ina Bacon, Beatrice Seitz, Beryl Duff, Molly Davis, Jane Wilson, Mary Katherine Rice, Carrie Jane Thomas, Pauline Stafford, Winifred Warren, Gladys Hall, Margaret Holloway and Evelyn Rayborn, Messrs. Joe Aldrich, John Harvey Scoggins, Franklin Mast, Wilmoth Watkins, Sonny Edwards, Ramon Tapp, Frank Jackson, Neil Wright, jr., Earl Miller, Sam Neathery, James Rice and Eugene Alderson.

Other special guests were Misses Marilyn Riggs, Mary Jarrott, Fayrene Booker, Nell Brooks Pirtle, Betty Lee Lindsey, Rachael Howell, Helen Jarrott, Betty Jean Jones, Betty Alice Gordon, Jane Prickett, Jean Clapp, Mary Burke Yeager, Hazel Ann Wilson, Joyce Craven, Virginia Lee Barr, Gertrude Claiborne, Marjorie Burdett, Jeanne Roanne, Jacqueline Davis, Marguerite Eroiles, Marye Kincaide, Dorothy Duncan, Messrs. Joe Horne, Emery Glass, Weldon Phillips, Jack Cellum, Jack Quinlan, L. D. Whitely, Jimmy Williams, David Weaver, Sid Stout, Marvin McLarty, T. I. Brown, Dale Buckner, Perry Davis, Leo Harvey, Robert Allan Hill, Frank Craven, Reginale Gordon, John Chauncey, Sneed Parker, Harold Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Trotter.

About 150 stags attended.

Honesty Is Topic For PTA Talk

The Rev. W. R. Vivrett, pastor of the First Christian church discussed honesty at a meeting of the George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at the Central Baptist church. There was an attendance of 72 persons.

Pupils of Miss Susie Shipp and Miss Edith Whitlock presented a Halloween program which included a reading by Owen Parry, jr., and songs, "Autumn Colors", "Autumn Leaves", "Halloween", "Bats and "Goblins," "Halloween Night" and "Witches". The pupils displayed some creative art work.

The unit voted to finance a tonsilectomy for a school child and to support a teacher retirement amendment to the state constitution in the election November 3. The group is to sponsor a Halloween carnival at the school November 30.

Attendance prizes went to Miss Evelyn Jones' room on the first floor and Miss Susie Shipp's on the second.

Le Jeudi Club Is To Hear Book Review

Mrs. J. T. Fountain will review Margaret Bell Houston's new novel, "Window In Heaven," at a meeting of Le Jeudi club on November 5 with Mrs. Claude Martin, 1810 Ninth street. This was announced at a club meeting with Mrs. O. C. Lowrey, 1649 Eighth street, Thursday afternoon.

Attending were Mesdames E. C. Earnest, T. S. Cranford, C. R. Matthews, W. J. Whittaker, Valton Brady, Charles A. Ross, Bob Shepard, L. L. Miller, Fountain, F. W. Martin and Everett Price.

Breakfast Is To Be Given By WAA

Ninety invitations have been sent to the exes and alumnae of the Women's Athletic Association at Texas Technological college for their homecoming breakfast, according to Miss Zella Reigel, sponsor of the organization. The breakfast will be served Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

Miss Margaret Baskin, who is also a sponsor of the club, and Miss Elise Tucker, president, are assisting Miss Reigel with plans for the affair.

Actually medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROPS

DR. R. P. REEDS
Physician Surgeon Osteopath
303-4-5 Myrtle Bldg
Lubbock Texas
Hemorrhoids (Piles) Treated Without Surgery
No Loss of Time From Work

Idalou Club Studies Aerial Subjects

IDALOU, Oct. 23. (Special) — A program "Above the Clouds" was directed by Mrs. J. N. Marks at a meeting of the Idalou Civic and Culture club Tuesday afternoon. It was as follows:

"The Second Stratosphere Expedition," Mrs. L. E. Countess; "My Flight Across Anartica" (Lincoln Ellsworth), Mrs. J. O. Barnhart; "Hubbard's Medal Award," Mrs Guy Bratcher; "Living Matter In Air," Mrs. J. T. Carlton.

Others attending were Mesdames Bailey Guess, H. M. Lowe, E. T. Daniell, A. Boyd, Taylor Allen, J. M. Caddell, W. B. Shelton, N. B. Wilkerson, Elmer Caddell, U. S. Herrington, Jess Cannon, J. R. Harmon and three guests, Mesdames John Hairston, Guy Bratcher of Fort Worth and J. Meek of Slaton.

Miss Taylor Gives Sketches Thursday

Miss Jessie Rae Taylor was presented in a program of interpretation of five characters taken from modern life at Senior High school auditorium Thursday afternoon. This was the first of a series of five paid assembly programs that will be presented this year.

Opening the program was a selection taken from Irvin S. Cobb's "Boys Will Be Boys". Miss Taylor, clothed to represent a man of over 60 years, outlined the case of an old man who had been denied his childhood and was trying to create one for his remaining years. The homely figure of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" bubbling over with every-day philosophy and comical provincialisms was the second character presented. Completing the program were characterizations of an Italian, a figure from the underworld, and a Southern negro.

Is Versatile Actor

Miss Taylor changed her costume behind a screen standing on the side of the stage while she sang, whistled, or talked to create the atmosphere for the next character. The rapid change from the deep tones of manhood to the quivering voice of old age, or the stammering mutter of the negro were entirely natural and without apparent effort.

For 15 years Miss Taylor has been the leader in the field of character-ist and make-up artist and has been making personal appearances at colleges and high schools. Since childhood she has been "giving readings" and later she attended a number of the dramatics schools in America. Although Miss Taylor has made a success of her field she does not advise anyone to enter dramatics unless he will not be happy doing anything else. Besides the hard work, Miss Taylor said that the commercial value of dramatics was growing less yearly. She has given programs in every state in the union except the New England states and in some states she has appeared in every city.

She Travels Alone

Traveling alone by automobile Miss Taylor went to Portales, N. M., last night for a program, and she is scheduled to appear at the Amarillo High school this morning. Miss Taylor prefers to work alone because she visualizes every detail before going on the stage, and helpmates might cause awkward situations on the scene.

For a final presentation in Lubbock, Miss Taylor appears at the Junior High School auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the school Parent-Teacher association. Proceeds from the program will go toward buying luncheons for under-priviledged children of the school.

Bridge, Bingo Played At Club Affair

Mrs R. V. Mullenix was received as a member of the Joli Femmes club at a party given by Mrs. S. H. Hamilton, 1904 Avenue N, Thursday afternoon. A Halloween motif was used. Bridge and bingo were played with Mrs. J. D. McKnight winning high in the former and Mrs. C. C. Morrell high in the latter game.

Guests were Mesdames Virgil Williams, J. W. Griffith, H. F. Maner, Lloyd Johnson and Alton Abbott.

The club will meet on November 5 with Mrs. Johnson, 1005 Avenue U, at 3 p. m.

'Fun' Night Program To Be Postponed

Because of inclement weather, a "fun" night program that, Central Ward Parent-Teacher association had planned for tonight at the school will be postponed until Monday night at 7 o'clock, H. C. Bowlin, principal, said at noon today.

Mrs. Roy W. Prentice of Amarillo is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson.

ONLY 50 Shopping Days Until Christmas
Give An ELGIN WATCH
$17.50 to $500.00
From South Plains' Finest
ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

Public Fine Arts Program To Feature Seventh District Music Meet Tonight

Featuring an annual fall convention of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, tonight will be a fine arts program to be given at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. This will be open to the public.

Because of the inclement weather, the morning registration of out-of-town delegates was slow, Mrs. A. W. McKee, president of the Lubbock Music club, one of the host societies, said at noon today. Slightly over twenty women had registered.

Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, national director and immediate past state president, addressed the group this morning and was to have been one of the main speakers this afternoon. All sessions are conducted at the Methodist church.

Dinner Is Thursday

A pre-convention executive board dinner was given Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. L. Robertson, 1902 Broadway, by Mesdames M. V. Gray, J. M. Lewis, Paul Barrier, J. C. Powell, J. A. Rix and Robertson. Miss Margaret Huff was toastmaster. A musical program was presented. Fifteen attended.

The general convention was opened at the convention headquarters at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Invocation was by Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, First Methodist pastor, and the main address was given by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college. Response was given by Mrs. W. H. Dallas of Brownfield and the convention program was dedicated by Mrs. McKee, district program chairman. Remainder of the morning was spent with business of the convention interspersed with musical entertainment.

Luncheon Scheduled

Lunch at 12 o'clock was served by women of the Asbury Methodist church at the headquarters. Hostesses were Mesdames C. Fred Litton, Ed O'Sullivan, Marlin R. Smith and Miss Eva Browning. Mrs. Robertson was toastmaster for a musical program during the noon hour. Greetings were by Miss Mary Dunn.

The convention program was to be resumed at 1:30 p. m. Interspersed with music and business were invocation by Dr. Jack M. Lewis, First Presbyterian pastor; address, "Music and Its Value" Mrs. Cole, and address, "Vision and Service." Miss Rudy. A festival choir directed by Emil F. Myers of Amarillo will rehearse at 4 o'clock.

The main social event of the day's program is a tea which the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is to sponsor at 5 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Knapp on the Tech campus. Hostesses will be Mesdames V. L. Doughtie, Roscoe Wilson, P. H. Laverty, R. H. Hester, Raymond Marshall and Miss Jonnie McCrery. Members of Lubbock Music, MacDowell and senior harmony clubs and residents who are entertaining convention delegates in their homes are invited, Mrs. McKee said.

Fine Arts Program

Fine arts program, 8 p. m., program to include: Piano solo, rhapsody in G (Brahms), Mrs. H. A. Waller, Amarillo MacDowell club; vocal solo, "Song of the Robin" (Anna Case), Miss Laura Lee Jones, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Dallas, both of Brownfield; Cen-Tex Harmony club; piano ensemble, directed by Mrs. Gladys M. Glenn of Amarillo Musical Arts conservatory; vocal solos, "So Much of Beauty" and "Here Where the Green Rushes Blow" (both by B. Rogers Cockrell), Mrs. S. M. Draper, accompanied by Miss Betty Dunlap. Borger Music club, piano solo, "Blue Danube Waltz" (Schulz-Evler), Miss Lilly Larsen; Amarillo Philharmonic club; vocal solo, "Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Reve" from "Romeo and Juliet" (Gounod), Mrs. Z. T. Huff, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Woods, Plainview Music Study club; vocal duet, "Watchman! What of the Night?" (Sarjeant), Elton Plowman and Gordon Gaines, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Dunn, senior harmony club; piano duo, concerto, opus 32, rondo movement (Weber), Miss Mary Frances Akard and Mrs. H. A. Waller, Amarillo alumni of the University of Texas chapter of Phi Mu, national music sorority; vocal solo, Miss Evelyn Shanklin, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stein, Pampa Treble Clef club; vocal trio, "The Butterfly" (Jenkins), Miss Ruby Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Thompson and Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Hereford Civic chorus; piano solo, fantasie in F minor (Chopin), Mrs. J. A. Rix, Lubbock Music club; vocal solo, "The Hills of Home" (Oscar J. Fox), Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire, Hereford Music study club; vocal quartette, "Twilight" (Nevin), four members of Happy Music club, accompanied by Mrs. M. M. McLeod, also of Happy; musical number, selected, Mrs. George Tyson, Gruver Music club.

Painters Auxiliary Meets Thursday

Mrs. J. C. Dunkin, 1942 Avenue N, was hostess to the woman's auxiliary to the painters union Thursday afternoon. A covered dish lunch was planned for Tuesday at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. E. McNeill, Thirty-Fourth street and Avenue Q.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames J. A. Hall, Pascal Peek, Buel Hall, Lloyd Hamilton, William Von Wolff, McNeill, U. S. Allen, Hollis Allen and H. H. Jons.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coulter of Wakita, Okla., and Miss Myrl Coulter of Wichita, Kas., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean. Miss Coulter and Mrs. Dean are sisters.

Miss Jorga Barkham of Oklahoma City is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Barkham, and attending homecoming activities at Texas Technological college.

Riley F. Hule is spending several days in Anson with his mother who is ill.

Mrs. Sim O'Neill, jr., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray, 2419 Nineteenth, for the past two weeks, will return tonight to her home in Alvin.

RETAIL TRADE

(Continued From Page One)

15; middle west 13 to 19; northwest 18 to 25; south 20 to 25; southwest 20 to 30, and Pacific coast 14 to 18.

Orders to wholesalers were maintained at a steady rate despite the decline in reorders to some of the women's wear branches. While volume was off about 5 per cent for the week, it ranged from 16 to 20 per cent larger than that for the same 1935 period.

My last request: flavor me with Schilling Poultry Seasoning

FIRST FALL REDUCTIONS
In The Season's Smartest
HATS

We are offering drastic reductions on scores of the newest hats in our store—Come in and choose two or more during this sale.

New Shipment of sport hats, regular $1.49 and $1.98 values, now— $1
Every $2.98 hat in stock, including all new arrivals, this sale only— $1.98
A GROUP of $3.98 and $4.95 hats, very special— $2.98
BETTER HATS Fur . . . Flower . . . Metalic Trims in Turbans, values to $5.95 from our most famous makers . . . $3.95
IMPORTED VELOURS Cunning styles in values to $10.00, now— $5.95 and $6.95
SPECIAL Selection of ladies' hose, 2 pairs— $1
BROWN'S Hat Shop
1201 Broadway Opposite Hotel Lubbock

Mrs. O. J. Felty Has Party For Club

Needlecraft club members were the guests of Mrs. O. J. Felty, 2103 Sixth street, Thursday night for a Halloween party. Fall flowers, black paper cats, pumpkins and witches lent a festive atmosphere. Forty-two was played. At 10 o'clock pumpkin pie and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames Tom B. Cox, Arthur Wright, Lloyd Bentley and Glenn Smith.

The club will meet next with Mrs. N. J. Scott, 1618 Avenue M.

Senior High Mothers Attend Meeting

A constitution and by-laws were adopted by Senior High Mothers club at a business session conducted at the school building following assembly Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. McDonald, president, presided.

J. W. Reid explained the proposed amendment to the state constitution concerning teacher retirement.

Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer talked on "Citizenship and Youth."

Tech Club Barbecue To Be At Hall

A barbecue patrons and patronesses of Ko-Shari club are giving Saturday night at 6 o'clock has been changed from the W. A. Jackson residence to Seaman hall, it was announced at noon today.

Laws In Medicine Discussed By Club

Lubbock Woman's club members discussed new laws in medicine at a meeting of the organization in the junior ball room at Hotel Lubbock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Parry, president, served as leader the following discussions:

"Sterilization and Birth Control," roundtable; "Vaccination and Serums," Mrs. W. J. Lasater; "Surgery," Mrs. O. T. Ryan, and "Dentistry," Mrs. H. H. Bidwell.

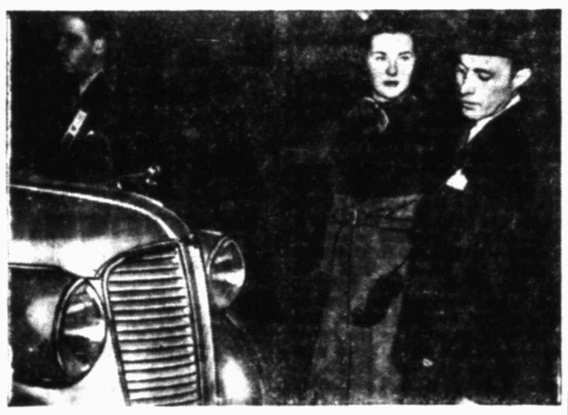
Miss Murl Springsted, field representative of the National Broadcasting company Civic Concert service, explained negotiations underway this week for organization of a South Plains Civic Music association in Lubbock.

The club voted to cooperate with a county Red Cross Christmas welfare project and an amendment of the club constitution, to be voted on at the next meeting, was read.

Others attending were Mesdames N. S. McBride, H. A. Welmaker, A. B. Brown, W. B. Sides, L. H. Huncale, Louis Feldman, F. A. Kleinschmidt, C. E. Thompson and A. M. Leftwich, jr.

At the next meeting, November 12, Mrs. Kleinschmidt will review a prize novel for 1936.

Local Woman Presides — Miss Elizabeth Howard West, librarian of Texas Technological college, is presiding at today's session of the Southwestern Library association convention at Houston.

Millions Will Want to Switch to Amazing New Car MOTORISTS SAY
Brilliant New 1937 Dodge Captures Spotlight at Sensational New York Preview!

DOROTHY WRIGHT AND RENE BELLINGER
"Such smart, racy, beautiful lines," says Dorothy Wright of New York's younger social set..."Such luxurious interiors...you just can't blame anybody for wanting to switch to Dodge!"...And her escort, Rene Bellinger, agrees with her..."I'll venture to say that hundreds of thousands will want to switch to this remarkable 1937 Dodge...it's a honey!"

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CATON PALMER
"I'll bet literally thousands upon thousands...will turn to Dodge as soon as they see this amazing new edition," exclaims the charming Mrs. Palmer...And her husband adds, "This new Dodge is certainly an eyeful...I, too, predict that thousands and thousands will want to switch to it."
● Scoring with one sensational new feature after another...combining brilliant new "windstream" beauty with record-breaking economy...the new 1937 Dodge is everywhere hailed as the hit car of the year...the car that "millions will want to switch to" in the opinion of those who have seen this greatest money-saving Dodge of them all!
See this amazing new Dodge now on display at your Dodge dealer's! Drive it! Discover for yourself its breath-taking beauty—its roomy, luxurious interiors—its many safety provisions—its sensational economy! And you, too, will say: "Switch to the big, new 1937 Dodge and save money!"
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13TH AT J PHONE 400

Big Allowance For Your Stove, For A Limited Time
On The Famous NORGE Concentrator Gas Range
CONCENTRATOR BURNER . . .

spreads maximum heat evenly under bottom of cooking vessel instead of wasting up the sides. Result—faster heat from less gas. Gas may be turned to less than simmering flame without going out. Only Norge has the Concentrator Burner.
1110 Broadway MEINECKE BROS. "More Than Just a Hardware Store" Lubbock, Texas

Bowen's DRUG STORES
"CUT PRICES EVERYDAY"
LISTEN IN KFYO 10:45 A. M. SATURDAY
"THE MAN ON THE STREET"
25c Feenamint 19c
$1.25 Kelpamalt Tablets 98c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast 89c
$1.25 Argatone Tablets 98c
25c Ex-Lax 19c
$1.25 Peruna 98c
INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ONE TRIAL BLADE GIVEN with a purchase of one package of TOWER BLADES FOR ALL RAZORS 10 BLADES 29c USE TRIAL BLADE If you do not get a BETTER SHAVE return the package and your money will be refunded.
$1.00 Cardui 69c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 29c
55c Pond's Creams 39c
83c Lady Esther Cream 69c
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 53c
$1.00 Kurlash 89c
1 Pound Assorted Chocolates 45c
Fresh Stock Whitman & Pangburn Fine Candies
1 Pound Chocolate Covered Cherries 39c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste . . . 33c
75c Doan's Pills 59c
60c Resinol Ointment 49c
75c Pazo Ointment (Tube) . . . 59c
$1.00 Blue Star Ointment . . . 89c
$1.00 Crazy Crystals 89c
SORE THROAT—INSTANT RELIEF! Afforded by Anathesia-Mop the wonderful new throat mop Nothing quite equals a good mop for sore throat or tonsilitis and no mop quite equals the double-action of Anathesia-Mop. Its local anesthetic effect affords prompt relief and its powerful penetrating antiseptic assists in healing. A complete treatment package for 50c postpaid.
$1.00 Drene Shampoo 89c
This Is National Pharmacy Week

OPERATION IS DESCRIBED

NEW WAY TO PROVIDE HEART WITH BLOOD IS DISCLOSED

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)—A new operation which provides the human heart with a blood supply from muscle and fat grafted to it to supplement or replace the normal supply from the coronary arteries was described today before the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Claude S. Beck of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O., declared the operation, which he has been developing the last five years, had been found successful in treating severe advanced cases of hardening of the coronary arteries which supply the heart muscle with blood and in some cases has brought complete relief from the terrific pains and fear of imminent death which victims of the disease suffer.

Muscle Severed

Essentially it consists of severing a chest muscle. Opening the pericardium or sac enclosing the heart, and inserting an end of the divided muscle in direct contact with the beating heart. The muscle is not attached directly to the heart but is stitched to the pericardium. The incision in the heart sac is not closed and fatty tissue near it is allowed also to come in contact with the heart.

The result is that a union occurs between the muscle and fat and the heart itself to carry blood to it from the new source through the tiny blood vessels of the fat and muscle in much the same way that grafted skin receives a new blood supply from the tissue on which it is placed.

Corrects Defects

Dr. Beck expained the delicate operation is intended to correct "two important defects in the construction of the human machine," namely that the heart depends almost entirely for blood on the coronary arteries, each only about one-quarter of an inch in diameter, and that it is hung in contact with the body but has little continuity with neighboring tissues.

If one artery of the hand or leg is tied off the extremity can continue to function. Dr. Beck declared, but "the life of the individual is placed in constant jeopardy when his coronary arteries become occluded."

After five years of work it is now possible to say definitely that this interference with the blood supply of the heart can be corrected by the new operation, Dr. Beck said, but he added he did not advocate it for wide acceptance and would not until further work had been done.

To date it has only been performed on 16 human patients, eight of whom were materially benefitted and the other eight died, some from conditions which could not be associated directly with the operation.

Plainview Theater Bought By Lindsey

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 23 (Special) — Purchase of the Fair theater here, owned by the estate of the late Dr. J. H. Massey and operated by Dennis Scaling, by C. C. Lindsey, Lubbock, and associates, was announced by Foster McSwain, Ada, Okla. Wes-Tex Theaters, Inc., Dallas, of which R. E. Griffith is president, own the Granada and Texas theaters here.

The building and equipment was opened January 1 last by Scaling, who leased both. The equipment was sold outright to the new people and a long lease taken on the building. Possession will be had November 1.

Preston Foster has an interest in a tooth powder concern.

Distinguished Woman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERT JONES

R	O	B	E	R	T	J	O	N	E	S				
A	V	E	R	T		A	B	E	T					
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M	T		S	U	B	S	I	D	E	S				
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A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N		G	O	L	F	E	R

HORIZONTAL

1 The wife of the president of the U. S. A.
12 To primp.
13 Chum.
14 To care for medicinally.
16 S molding.
17 Buffalo.
19 Every.
20 Danish weight
21 Soldier's flask.
22 Pastry.
23 Neuter pronoun.
24 June flower.
25 Toward.
26 To scheme.
29 Ketones.
31 Since.
33 Contends.
34 To accomplish
35 Sailor.
36 To simmer.
37 Cot.
38 Night before.
39 Electrical term.
40 Withdrew.
44 Southeast.
45 Like.
46 To bellow.
47 Entrance.
49 Pound.
51 Scandinavians.
52 Sofa.
54 She was —— in private schools.
55 She —— school at one time.

VERTICAL

1 Class jargon.
2 To require.
3 Born.
4 Form of "a."
5 Deems.
6 Hops kiln.
7 Black haw.
8 Vermont.
9 Before.
10 To jump.
11 Silent.
12 She has been active in ——.
15 —— Roosevelt was her uncle.
17 Foundation.
18 Northeast.
21 Secluded nooks.
24 To renovate.
26 Drugs.
27 To corrode.
28 Surfeits.
30 Routine courses of study.
32 Officer's mallet.
34 Edict.
37 Animal.
40 Rail (bird).
41 Father.
42 To prepare for publication.
43 Prima donna.
45 Yes.
46 Fabulous bird.
48 Greek letter.
50 Still.
51 Chaos.
53 No good.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER, LOST FOR 32 YEARS, INTRODUCED TO EACH OTHER

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—A father and daughter, lost to each other 32 years, had to be introduced when they met here.

The daughter, Mrs. Marian Kline of Houston, had been searching for her father, F. J. Lefler, 58-year-old salesman of Stuttgart, Ark., 20 years.

Lefler said he last saw his daughter when he and his wife separated in 1904 in Corning, N. Y. In the years that followed he worked as a steam shovel operator in Panama, South America, Mexico, Alaska and in many states. Then he settled in Arkansas.

Mrs. Kline said she was adopted at the age of 4 at Wellsboro, Pa., and lived with the couple until she married in 1920.

"I had been searching for father since I was 16," she said. "We came to Houston in 1924. A neighbor happened to learn of father's whereabouts while on a recent trip to Arkansas. I wrote him. He wrote that he was coming. Then when he drove up to the house I didn't know him."

"I didn't know her, either," said the father.

This Year-Get Full Ton Value

COAL

72°

EASY TO KEEP EVEN HEAT

Clean burning Colorado Bituminous coals—nature perfected. Each brand carefully screened to proper size for most economical heating results. Low in ash—free from dirt, dust and impurities. For full ton weight and for lasting full ton heat value look for The Victor-American Labels.

Ask for... Chandler or Sunshine (MAITLAND) or Ravenwood

Ask Your Dealer

Mined, Sized and Labeled by THE VICTOR-AMERICAN FUEL COMPANY

DR. ROGERS OFFERS

A Specialized Service In High Type Dentistry At Moderate Prices.

FOR QUALITY DENTAL WORK

THE NITROUS OXIDE OXYGEN (asleep) METHOD

IS USED TO AID THIS WORK IF THE PATIENT SO DESIRES . . .

DR. ROGERS PRACTICES ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY.

PHONE OR COME IN FOR APPOINTMENT.

DR. A. H. ROGERS

DENTIST

CONLEY BUILDING
ACROSS FROM LEVINES—CORNER BROADWAY AND TEXAS AVENUE.

Lady Astor Back



Back in America from England for the first time in four years, Lady Nancy Astor, famed for her fighting record in Parliament and her sparkling wit, is shown as she prepared for a game of golf in Tryon, N. C. Lady Astor, daughter of the Virginia Langhornes, declared she found conditions far better than on her last trip to her native land.

The Pilgrims first called cranberries "devil's food," because when eaten raw, the fruit puckered the mouth. The Indians taught the settlers how to make cranberry sauce.

Tune In On Radio Station

Daily Program **KFYO** **Daily Program**

The Avalanche-Journal Station—1310 Kilocycles

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
Evening

6:00 Peacock Court
6:15 Newscast
6:30 Varsity Variety
6:45 This Rhythmic Age
7:00 Dinner Hour
7:15 Sports News
7:30 Eb and Zeb
7:45 Variety
8:00 The Lamplit Hour.
8:30 Pacific Paradise
8:45 Gaities
9:00 Newscast
9:15 Sign Off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
Morning

7:00 Morning Bible Call.
7:15 Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Cecil and Sally.
8:00 Newscast.
8:15 Rhythm and Swing Tunes.
8:45 Variety
9:00 Over the Coffee Cup.
9:05 Morning Concert.
9:15 Vocal Varieties.
9:30 Health and the Laundry.
9:35 Singing Strings.
9:40 The Rest of Your Life.
9:45 Markets.
9:50 Hit Parade.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Band.
10:25 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Hollywood Brevities
10:45 The Man on the Street.
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:30 Variety.
11:55 Chronicle of Events.
Afternoon
12:00 Interlude.
12:05 Headliner of the Air.
12:15 To Be Announced.
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 Newscast.
1:00 Art Tatum.
1:15 Music Box.
1:45 Rails Pep Rally
2:15 Civic Music Club association.
2:30 Gypsy Fortunes.
3:00 Markets.
3:15 Variety.
3:30 Hill Billy
3:45 Sketches in Melody.
4:00 The Serenader.
4:15 Popular Tunes.
4:30 Treasure Chest.
4:45 Thrill Hunter
5:00 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 Slices of Life.
5:45 Novelties.
Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Club Cabana.
6:45 This Rhythmic Age.
7:00 Dinner Hour.
7:15 Sports News.
7:30 Variety.
7:45 Parr Brothers.
8:00 Gene Austin and Jimmie Grier.
8:30 Pacific Paradise.
8:45 The Gaieties.
9:00 Newscast.
9:15 Sign Off.

BRYAN KIN, 89, TO VOTE

GREENUP, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Martin, whose father was a cousin of the late William Jennings Bryan, is an active Democrat at the age of 89. She plans to vote in the presidential election.

The date of Easter is not determined by the real full moon, but by the paschal full moon, which comes on the 14th day of a lunar month. This is two or three days behind the true astronomical full moon.

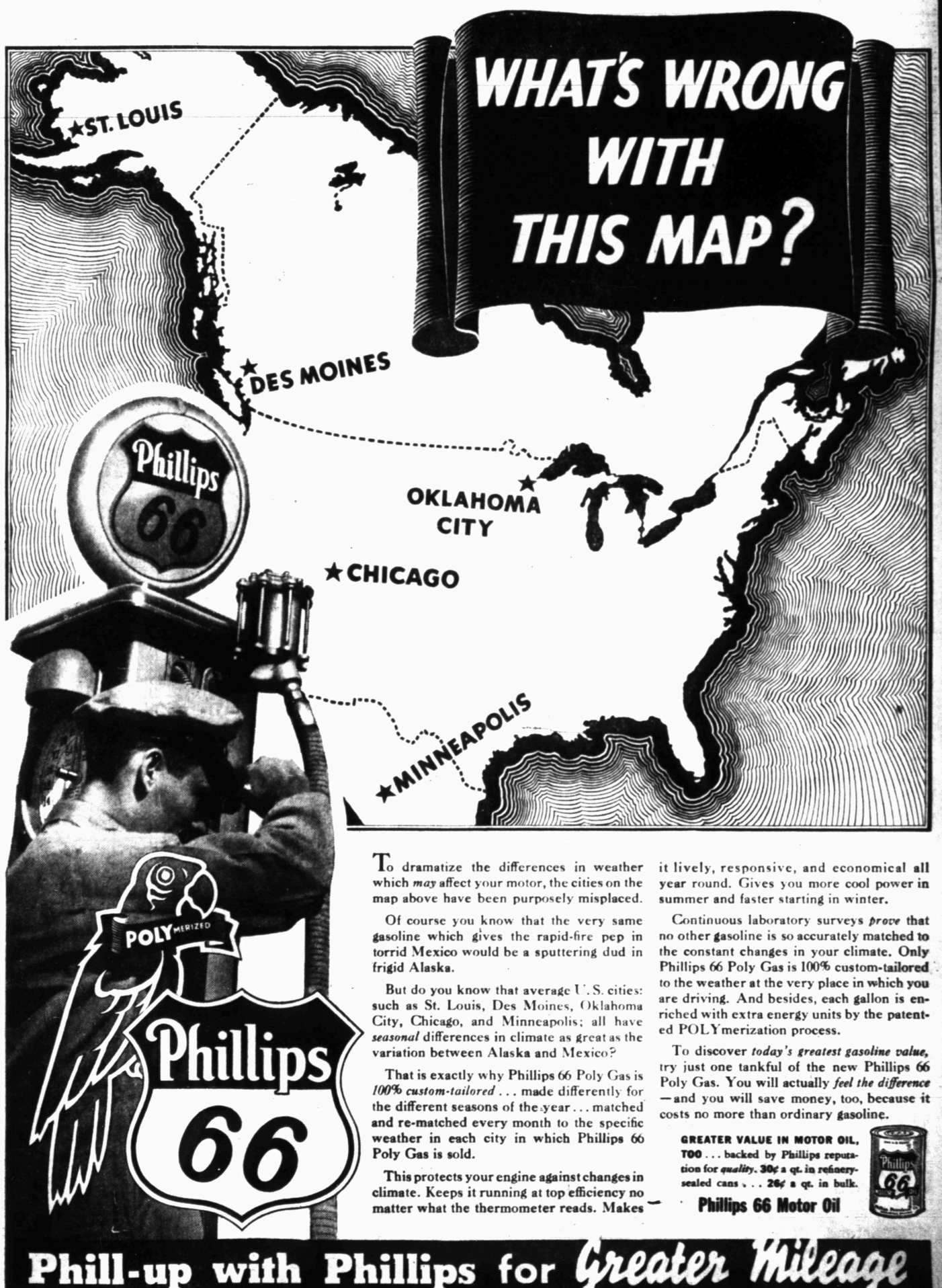
Wine first gained wide popularity after the invasion of Gaul by the Romans, with whom it was a favorite drink.

FOOTBALL FANS WIN A CAR a week

TUNE IN SINCLAIR 'RED' GRANGE PROGRAM

WFAA 9:30 (C.S.T.) TONIGHT





To dramatize the differences in weather which *may* affect your motor, the cities on the map above have been purposely misplaced.

Of course you know that the very same gasoline which gives the rapid-fire pep in torrid Mexico would be a sputtering dud in frigid Alaska.

But do you know that average U. S. cities: such as St. Louis, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, Chicago, and Minneapolis; all have *seasonal* differences in climate as great as the variation between Alaska and Mexico?

That is exactly why Phillips 66 Poly Gas is *100% custom-tailored* . . . made differently for the different seasons of the year . . . matched and re-matched every month to the specific weather in each city in which Phillips 66 Poly Gas is sold.

This protects your engine against changes in climate. Keeps it running at top efficiency no matter what the thermometer reads. Makes it lively, responsive, and economical all year round. Gives you more cool power in summer and faster starting in winter.

Continuous laboratory surveys *prove* that no other gasoline is so accurately matched to the constant changes in your climate. Only Phillips 66 Poly Gas is 100% custom-tailored to the weather at the very place in which you are driving. And besides, each gallon is enriched with extra energy units by the patented POLYmerization process.

To discover *today's greatest gasoline value,* try just one tankful of the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas. You will actually *feel the difference* —and you will save money, too, because it costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

GREATER VALUE IN MOTOR OIL, TOO . . . backed by Phillips reputation for *quality*. **30¢** a qt. in refinery-sealed cans . . . **26¢** a qt. in bulk.

Phillips 66 Motor Oil

Phill-up with Phillips for *Greater Mileage*

SOUTH PLAINS CMA BACKED

PLANS FOR BIG MUSIC ORGANIZATION ARE BEING ENDORSED

Further evidence of enthusiasm pertinent to organization of a South Plains Civic Music association is seen in the following brief interviews:

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college: "A people's progress is often measured by the type and character of the music they love. Music has a wonderful place in our lives and in the history of our people. The effort of the South Plains CMA is to keep this section in touch with the outstanding talent of America. It surely will be worth the effort if we can make Lubbock and its neighbors conscious of the most cultural music in America."

Necessity For Students

Mrs. Jed A. Rix, Lubbock concert pianist: "Most of us like to hear the world's best music as often as possible but for the many music students in Lubbock and surrounding territory it is a necessity, if they wish to have a well rounded musical education.

"In the great metropolitan centers where there are thousands of splendid musicians, there are comparatively few artists. It is, in my opinion, well for the student to recognize that great deficiency as early as he can. The radio and phonograph records are good substitutes—but, substitutes.

"Through this civic organization, we can do the things we have always longed to do for our section of the state."

Enjoy Fine Arts

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts at Texas Technological college: "Someone has said that 'civilization is a state of social culture, characterized by relative progress in the arts, science, organization and religion.

"This business of developing the South Plains has been so intense for the past 50 years that many have forgotten the other things that make our world more enjoyable in which to live. It is time for us to take stock of ourselves and investigate and enjoy some of the fine arts, such as music and art."

The Rev. C. E. Hereford, First Baptist pastor: "I have just come to Lubbock. I was led to believe in its progressive spirit. Since arriving I am encouraged to note that this spirit does not exclude the cultural and spiritual.

"Skyscrapers make big cities, but may not make big men. Lubbock could never qualify as a big city without culture. The South Plains CMA, just now organized and enrolling its charter members, seeks to provide things of eternal worth and value."

Of Untold Benefit

Mrs. Lillian Butler, Slaton music teacher: "In my opinion the South Plains CMA will be of untold benefit to the South Plains as it will bring renowned artists which otherwise we would not be privileged to hear. The program will be elevating, inspiring and educational, therefore I think we should welcome this wonderful opportunity.

"Make a large place in your life for music and it will bring a priceless reward."

Mrs. William G. Dingus, Tech faculty member: "We are ambitious to see Lubbock the cultural center for a great area of the West. Good music is an essential element of cultural activities. Only by hearing the best music can we build appreciation for that kind. The CMA will bring us the best artists at the most reasonable price possible. I welcome the opportunity of supporting the plan."

Great Inspiration

Mrs. Waldo Trotter, Senior High school director of public school music: "The great inspiration students receive from good music is invaluable, both to them and to the community.

"The privilege of actually seeing and hearing the great artists whom we hear over the radio is worth many times the price of a membership in the South Plains CMA."

Ethridge W. Eagan, secretary, First Methodist church: "Music is a universal language. I like it because its powers are versatile and unlimited. It touches a note in the human heart which only one other note can effect, love. Let's have a large membership in our South Plains CMA and enjoy great artists."

AUTOMOBILE
Generator-Starter Exchange
CONNER BATTERY AND ELECTRIC CO.
1211 Main St. Phone 1754

War Secretary Visits New York



Harry Woodring, Kansan recently appointed Secretary of War, is shown as he was welcomed at Mitchell Field, New York, by Col. John Frank. Woodring succeeded the late George H. Dern. (Associated Press Photo.)

MAN RELATES HOW HE KILLED WIFE

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP)—Robert Albert, 27 year old WPA worker, tearfully related today, detectives said, that he ran down and killed his estranged wife and injured her girl acquaintance on a lonely road near Martin's creek. Albert was arrested today.

"I didn't mean to kill her," Albert was quoted by Chief of County Detectives Russell Hahn.

"When I came close to them I went to pieces and drove my car right into them. I was half-crazy and didn't know what I was doing."

Hahn said Albert and his wife had been seperated since last August, one month after their daughter, Mildred, was born. The couple have another daughter, Doris, five, and a boy, Robert jr., two.

Miss Frey was not seriously hurt.

Chattel Mortgages Showing Increase

A total of 12,040 chattel mortgages have been filed with County Clerk Ed D. Allen since Jan. 1, as compared with 10,570 filed during 1935.

The increased filings, Allen declared, indicated improved business conditions.

"The figures show people are in better conditions this year and credit conditions easier than at any time within the last five years," said Allen.

College Turns Out 14 College Heads

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 23 (AP)—As a training ground for college presidents Columbia college here is ranking high.

A survey of former students shows that eight are now college presidents and six once headed colleges.

The right whale's spout divides near the summit, while the spout of the sulphur-bottom is a tall, thick column.

'Look At The Little Birdie'



Celebrating their third birthday anniversary, Florence McInnis perched on the arm of a chair to get a picture of sister Margery. They're the Medical Center Child Development Clinic's favorite "experiment." (Associated Press Photo)

Oliver Cromwell issued a Puritan proclamation that made Christmas feasting illegal in England from 1644 to 1662.

Short-legged, or "dachshund," sheep, unable to jump fences, were developed in the state of Massachusetts.

RUMORED ELOPEMENT TURNS OUT TO BE JUST A JAUNT TO BOULDER DAM

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP)—What appeared to be a triple society elopment by air to Las Vegas, Nev., turned out today to be just a jaunt "to see how Boulder dam looks in the sunrise."

Three young couples whose weddings have been set down as fashionable events of the near future left a party last night, chartered an airplane for $250, and flew to Las Vegas. There they had breakfast, and then flew home.

None Was Married

"None of us was married—we merely wanted to see how Boulder dam looks in the sunrise," explained Howard Taylor, one of the bridegrooms-to-be.

"So we had breakfast, flew out to Boulder dam, looked it over, and came back to Los Angeles."

Taylor added that he and his fiancee, Evelyn Barber, couldn't find a preacher in Las Vegas anyway—they arrived there at four in the morning.

The two other couples were Claire Carpenter and Todd Barrington, and Pierce Garrett and Renee Pollich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parring went along as chaperones.

American Indians Brothers To Arabs

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 23 (AP)—American Indians and Arabian tribes are brothers under the skin despite the 8,000-odd miles separating their respective habitats, says Dr. William Shanklin, American anthropologist.

Blood samples of the Rwala tribe, nomadic Arabs living in the Syrian desert, revealed sanguinary kinship with the Indian, said the scientist.

He is attached to the American University at Beirut.

Roommates Now Are Standing Together

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 23 (AP)—Once they were roommates at the University of Georgia.

Today the statues of Alexander H. Stephens and Crawford W. Long stand side by side in Statuary Hall, Washington, this state's representation in the Hall of Fame.

Winter Colds
Cause the nose to stop up. BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN gives instant relief. Use it and BREATHE FREELY in 20 minutes or your money back. Price $1.00 at
Mark Halsey, Jarrett-West and 19th Street Drug Stores. Adv.

Select a new Bulova, the "American Clipper." $29.75 to $37.50 for $1 down and $1 Weekly.
KING'S JEWELRY
1020 Broadway

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Salute AMERICA'S FUTURE HOMEMAKERS



Thousands of Red & White stores—from the rock bound coast of Maine to the Golden Gate have dedicated this week to little Miss America! Won't you please come and visit us, Miss America? We want to know you better. You see, we're pretty young ourselves (as far as organizations go) so we know better just what pleases young people.

SPUDS 10 lb. 23c
LETTUCE Ice Berg 5c
ORANGES Nice Size, Doz. 19c
BANANAS Pound 5c
APPLES FANCY JONATHAN Doz. 21c
APPLES FANCY DELICIOUS Doz. 19c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 6 OZ. PKGS. YANKEE DOODLE, 3 FOR 13c



HERE'S REAL FUN FOR THE KIDDIES
LARGE PACKAGE 11c

Bran Flakes RED & WHITE, REG. SIZE PKG. 10c
LARGE 3 LB. BOX, QUICK COOK OR REGULAR 17c
SMALL SIZE BOX 9c
A-1 Sodas MERCHANTS, 2 LB. BOX 17c
Mexican Style Beans NO. 300 CAN, BLUE & WHITE, 3 FOR 25c
FLOUR RED-WHITE 12 lb. 54c

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Specials For Fri. & Sat., Oct. 23 & 24



NO. 2½ CAN RED & WHITE **Pineapple** 17c
NO. 2½ CAN RED & WHITE Mammoth Halves **PEACHES** 17c
SUGAR Cloth Bag 10 lb. 49c
Dried Prunes NEW CROP IN CELLOPHANE BAGS 2 LBS. 16c
Cocoa HERSHEY'S 1 LB. BOX 12c
Brown Beauty Beans No. 303 can 9c
Sour Pickles FULL QUART DEL-DIXI 16c
Tomatoes Hand packed, 3 No. 2 cans 23c
VACUUM PACKED GLASS **JARS COFFEE** WITH 5c & 10c REFUND ON JARS
1 POUND 29c
2 POUNDS 59c





CURED **HAMS** ARMOUR'S
½ or whole pound 23c
Center Cuts, pound 38c
VEAL STEAK ROUND, LOIN OR T-BONE, LB. 17c
ROAST From choice beef, lb. 14c
BACON Armour's Star, sliced, lb. 35c
FRESH PORK **Neck Bones** Lb. 9c

SET A GAY TABLE WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL BREAKFAST CLOTH



ONLY 25¢ and 4 LABELS from Brown Beauty BEANS or BROWN BEAUTY BEANS MEXICAN STYLE

Brown Beauty BEANS BAKED WITH PORK CHOPS and APPLES • BAKED TOMATOES • LETTUCE SALAD • PRUNE WHIP It's a Meal!

GIVE your breakfast or luncheon table color and charm with this attractive rayon cloth—woven thru-and-thru patterns—available in 4 color combinations—rust, green, blue and orange—all guaranteed absolutely fast.

Use Brown Beauty Beans *plain style* for salads, souffles, croquettes, meat combinations. Brown Beauty Beans *Mexican Style* are the same tender, flaky beans in rich chili gravy—just heat, or add ground meat and onion if you like.

Order *either* style from your grocer—strip the labels from the cans and mail them with the coupon and coin—your Breakfast Cloth will be sent at once, postpaid.

Offer Expires Nov. 15—Mail Labels Now!



MAIL 25¢ and 4 LABELS WITH THIS COUPON..

MARSHALL CANNING COMPANY
Dept. L. A., Marshalltown, Iowa
Gentlemen: I enclose four Brown Beauty Bean Labels and 25¢ for which please send me my breakfast cloth.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

LOOT OF GANG IS LOCATED

GOODS TAKEN IN CITY FOUND IN AMARILLO GARAGE THURSDAY

Striking swiftly at an opening disclosed in a signed statement, an opening clarified by another confession early Thursday, authorities of the sheriff's department and of the city Thursday took Bert (Sheriff) Hamilton under custody to Amarillo, his home town, and recovered part of loot recently amassed by a burglary ring over a wide section of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Property recovered included that identified as belonging to South Plains Cooperative Fuel association of Lubbock and of an Alanreed concern, as well as a new automobile stolen at Portales, N. M., the night before the Lubbock establishment was burglarized of oil, tires tubes, and batteries.

Car Found In Garage

Sheriff Tom Abel, Deputy Sheriff Bedford F. Carpenter and Sam W. Fort, police identifications officer, acting on Hamilton's statement, went directly to an Amarillo garage where the car, a Plymouth sedan, was located. Inside the machine were found six casings, five tubes and 14 quarts of oil taken from Lubbock, and eight casings and a combination adding machine and cash register belonging at Alanreed, said the sheriff.

Property taken at Alanreed was left with Amarillo authorities to be surrendered to Alanreed officials.

Car Not Damaged

Sheriff Abel said the automobile, one of three stolen by the gang according to the earlier confession, apparently had not been damaged. The machine was brought to Lubbock and placed in storage for its owners. Hamilton, too, was returned. He is being held in lieu of $2,500 bond set Wednesday morning by J. T. Trigg, justice of peace, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Hamilton, who had been grilled all Wednesday night, broke under questioning of authorities after 9 o'clock Thursday morning. He related some of the property stolen here had been sold to a Colorado trucker who was not aware of the merchandise's dubious ownership.

Three other persons are held by Texas and New Mexico authorities, persons implicated in a confession of Grady Lester. One had pleaded guilty of burglary and had received two years' assessment.

"The others are going to plead guilty, too," said Sheriff Abel.

Fort and the sheriff's department had been investigating several weeks. They said after grilling Lester burglaries had been perpetrated at Oklaunion, Truscott and McLean, and that automobiles had been taken from Memphis and Childress, as well as at Portales.

He's Jam-full



Souvenir day at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas gives kids their fill of samples and gadgets. George Hardin Neill of Big Spring, gulps his jam so he won't miss anything.

GOODWILL JAUNT POSTPONED TODAY

Postponement of a goodwill tour to Hobbs, N. M., scheduled for today, was announced yesterday afternoon at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce because of weather and road conditions.

Information received here said rains of Wednesday and Thursday had made roads extremely difficult. Temperatures had dropped to the low 30's, and it was deemed inadvisable to attempt the trek until conditions improve.

Arrangements, which had been made under direction of E. C. Henley, had been completed and 22 persons made reservations. Three towns intermediate to Hobbs were to be visited briefly, Plains, Tatum and Lovington, and luncheon was to be served at Hobbs.

NEW BUS LINE BEING ASKED

APPLICATION ON FILE WITH CITY FOR NEW COMPANY HERE

Ed C. Abbott, connected with a taxicab company here, yesterday afternoon filed application with City commission for a franchise to operate a bus company here.

The application was tendered simultaneously with a request from the Lubbock Bus company, now operating in the city, for permission to extend its franchise for an extension of routes.

No action was taken on either matter pending opinions from City Attorney Durwood H. Bradley, unable to attend the regular session at City hall yesterday because of illness.

Route Is Outlined

The new company, said Abbott, would service the southeast portion of the city east of Avenue H, the outlying southwest and also the northern areas of the city on routes meeting inside the Texas Technological college campus, and a line west on Thirteenth street to the college. Three 20-passenger buses would be placed in operation at the start.

A resolution was passed approving the transfer of ownership of the Lubbock Bus company to R. E. L. Farmer and Ray Farmer. Part-ownership had formerly been held by J. T. Maynard.

Purchase Sweeper

A new street sweeper with driver's cab, was purchased from Austin-Western Road Machinery company, Aurora, Ill., successful bidder, for $7,150, payable over a 24-month period of installments with 6 per cent interest. Bids were opened for the purchase of a tractor and grader for the street department but action was deferred. The new sweeper will replace one in operation here for more than a decade.

Other matters were to authorize the mayor to execute notes in the sum of $73,228 for payment of a new engine operating at the power plant of the city for the past two months, to appropriate $1,000 to the City-County Welfare association, and to instruct City Manager W. H. Rodgers and City Engineer Marlin R. Smith, jr., to make a survey and investigate the cost of opening Nineteenth street east from Texas avenue.

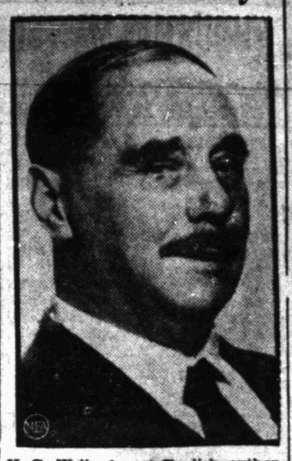
Expenditure of $986 to place two 24-inch drainage pipes along the east curb line of south Avenue H from the dip to Twenty-fifth street was approved. The work, which would not alleviate high water at the dip, would permit access to property now impossible because of an uncovered drainage ditch.

R. Q. Stubbs presented a claim for damages of approximately $60 resulting to his automobile following a collision on south Avenue H last Friday with a city street department truck.

Final reading was given an ordinance prohibiting nitro-glycerin trucks from traversing within the city's limit.

Commissioner W. B. Price presided over the session as mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor Ross Edwards, out of town.

Writes Obituary



H. G. Wells, famed English author, just turned 70, will die at 97, his fortune of $1,000,000 gone—according to his obituary, written by himself and just made public in London. In whimsical vein, the noted writer discounted his accomplishments and expressed doubt that he would be long remembered.

Came For Week And Stayed Many Years

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP) — "Uncle" David Haywood is celebrating his 43rd anniversary as a servant at the North Carolina governor's mansion.

"Think of it—I came here only for a week's work," he said.

There is a school for bus drivers in London.

Train Passengers Go Through Safely

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 23 (AP) — There were 115 deaths charged to railway trains in Kansas last year, but not a single passenger was injured fatally.

Stealing rides and walking on tracks accounted for 27 deaths; 17 employes lost their lives in line of duty; 63 deaths were caused by train-motorcar collisions, and the others were caused by persons walking in front of trains.

London contains 3,000 beauty parlors, hairdressers', manicurists', and massage establishments.

Sick And Rundown For Five Years

Could Find Nothing That Would Help Until She Tried Williams S.L.K. Formula



Doctor's Famous Prescription Quickly Relieves Her Trouble.

When the organs of the digestive tract do not function properly, they permit poisons to be carried to other parts of the body. The general health is impaired and the toxic effects of the poisons result in a run-down condition, the sufferer usually becoming nervous and irritable with frequent headaches and a constant tired, worn out feeling. You owe it to yourself to correct these troubles before irreparable damage has been done, just as Mrs. Ollie Polk did, who writes as follows:

"I was in a rundown condition for five years, and was very nervous, almost any kind of a noise being irritating to me. I was billous and never knew what a full night's sleep really was. After starting to use Williams S. L. K. my nerves quieted down and I could again get a full night's sleep. I no longer have that sleepy, drowsy feeling, my kidneys are again normal, and I get up in the morning fully rested. I cannot praise Williams S. L. K. Formula too highly." MRS. ALLIE POLK, 1302 Cypress Street, Abilene, Tex.

Try It Without Risk

WILLIAMS S. L. K. FORMULA is now on sale at the John Halsey Drug store. This famous preparation is compounded to the formula of a renowned doctor of the World War and it is proving its merit in many thousands of cases. Get a bottle today and give it a chance to help you. If you are not fully satisfied—vastly improved after your first bottle, just return it and your money will be refunded in full.—Adv.

About Given Up Hope Of Recovery

Mrs. Lanclos Had Met Nothing But Failure In Other Medicines; Then Gly-Cas Is Amazing In Ending Stomach Trouble, Relieving Pains, Dizziness; Like New Now

"I am practically a new woman since I have begun Gly-Cas," said Mrs. Alfred Lanclos, 316 Magnolia St., Lafayette, La. "For forty years I had been troubled with constipation in the worst way. I had such



MRS. ALFRED LANCLOS

severe stomach trouble I could eat but little if anything and often the little I ate caused indigestion and gas. I would become so nervous and had such dizzy spells and pains through my body until life was almost unbearable. I was so weak, lost my strength and it was impossible for me to do my housework. As other medicines had failed so completely in my case—I had about given up hope of ever being well again—but a friend advised me to give Gly-Cas a trial knowing of the good it was doing for so many others I agreed—and found it even more wonderful than I expected.

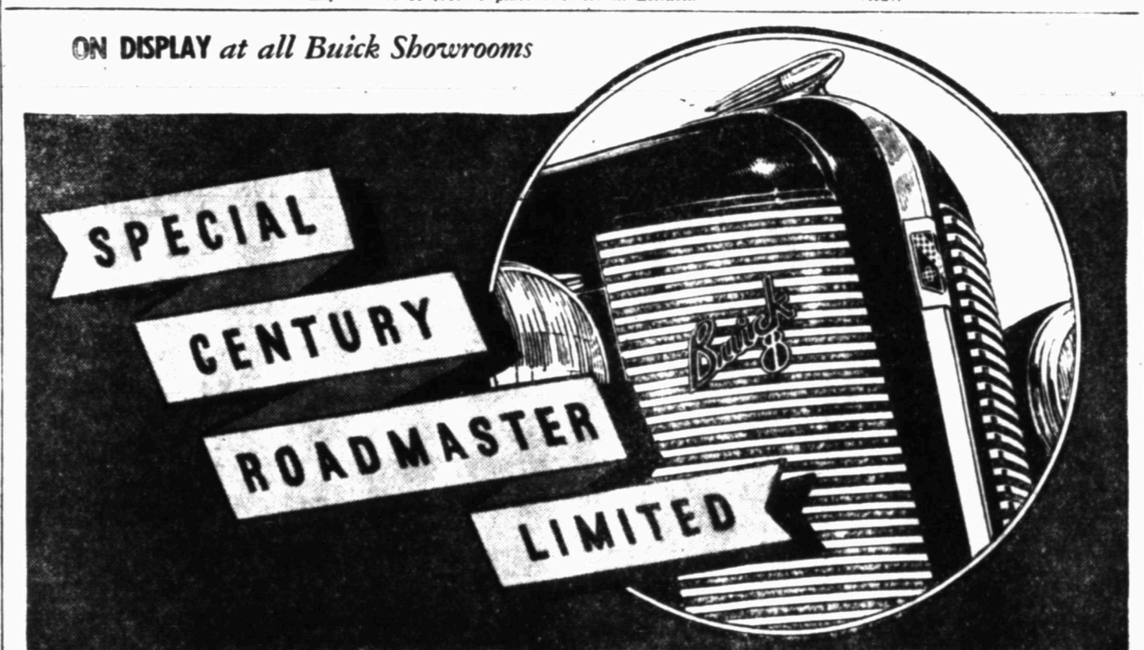
"Constipation was relieved almost at once by this new Gly-Cas," she continued, "I am eating and enjoying more real food than I have in many years—and never any ill effects afterwards. I am again able to do my work and for the first time since I can remember I get regular sleep and rest each night. It is wonderful to feel as refreshed as I do, free of all those pains that had bothered me for years and enjoy life as others in good health. Gly-Cas is one medicine there can be no doubt of its merit."

Gly-Cas is sold by Mark Halsey Drug Store, 1219 Broadway and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

Gly-Cas $1.00 per box—6 boxes $5.00 Add 2c postage for each box ordered Send money orders made payable Mark Halsey Drug Store Don't send cash Checks not accepted—No C. O. D. Mail Orders—Adv.

TUBBS
GARAGE
Guaranteed Economical Service
813—10th St. Phone 1046

ON DISPLAY *at all Buick Showrooms*



FOUR WONDROUS NEW REASONS WHY:

"It's Buick again!"

SENSATIONAL is the fervor with which the American public has taken to its heart the brilliant motor cars offered by Buick this year.

Indeed, the sweeping success of the 1936 Buick program flatly challenged us and our great parent General Motors to a momentous decision.

Should we continue this amazingly popular line of cars into next year, perhaps the prudent thing to do—or should we dare broad improvement upon their spectacular excellence?

We felt there was only one right answer to that question, the bold and progressive answer—and that's why insiders now forecasting 1937 are already saying: *"It's Buick again!"*

That's why on top of $15,000,000 recently spent retooling and re-equipping Buick's great plant, we appropriated and are now spending $14,500,000 more.

That's why every car in the 1937 Buick line—the SPECIAL, the CENTURY, the ROADMASTER and the LIMITED—has more beauty for dazzling style, more power for breath-taking action, more room for full-family comfort, more downright "road-command" for safety and pleasure. See them.

YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES! $765 and up list at Flint, Mich.

You can afford the new Buick. It's easy to buy and thrifty to own. With all its quality, its phenomenal performance and stunning style, prices start at low as . . . General Motors terms to suit your liking. Safety glass included, accessories extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.

1007-9 AVENUE J PHONE 2033

★ ★ ★ ★ WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM ★ ★ ★ ★

Wylie's

1009 MAIN ST. PHONE 1082

Meet Your Friends at Wylie's — Open All Night

DRUG SPECIALS FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY

75c BAUME BENGUE 49c

$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 69c

MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN, QUART ---- 49c

PAQUIN'S CREAMS $1.00 Size 49c

$1 TUSSY 3-WAY CREAMS 69c

35c Williams Shaving Cream With Aqua Velva 24c



FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY • PHONE 1082

$1.00 Vitalis HAIR TONIC 69c

$1.00 MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO	69c	$1.00 SIZE HAIR OIL	79c	85c JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX	57c
$1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC	79c	CALOX TOOTH POWDER	49c	P. & G. LAUNDRY SOAP . . . 7 for	25c
$1.50 FITCH'S D.R. SHAMPOO	$1.19	WINE CARDUI $1.00 SIZE	59c	LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 for	19c
$1.50 FITCH'S IDEAL TONIC	$1.19	35c FREEZONE FOR	21c	$1.00 OVALTINE FOR	57c
$1.50 LUCKY TIGER TONIC	$1.19	35c LIQUID VENEER POLISH	19c	$1.00 HORLICK'S MALTED MILK	89c

Today's FOUNTAIN LUNCH

It's Time For CHILI — Real Mexican Chili 15c With Beans

24 Hour Service

Fried Chicken DINNERS Every Day in the Year 35c

HOT TAMALES Jumbo Tamale Served With Chili 25c

Try Our Spanish Omelet

50c HORLICK'S MALTED MILK	39c	85c MEAD'S DEXTRI-MALTOSE	69c	60c SYRUP FIGS	39c
50c PABLUM FOR	39c	$1.00 LACTOGEN FOR	89c	50c LIQUID MENTHO-LATUM DROPS	34c
75c DRYCO FOR	49c	60c SYRUP PEPSIN	39c	50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS	34c
$1.00 MEAD'S LACTIC ACID MILK	89c	$1.20 SYRUP PEPSIN	79c	65c MISTOL FOR	49c



FOR LOVELIER FINGER NAILS

MANICARE REGULAR SIZE JAR 29c

Regular $1.00 Box HINDS TEXAS BOND PACKAGE Contains

- Honey & Almond Cream
- Cold Cream
- Lysol Soap
- Pebeco Tooth Paste

ALL FOR 69c

Italian Baum	60c Size	49c	
2-Drop Lotion		6c	
Aqua Velva	50c Size	31c	
Alka-Seltzer	60c Size	49c	
Sal-Hepatica	$1.20 Size	69c	
Epsom Salts	5 Lb. Bag	21c	
Milk of Magnesia	Qt.	49c	
Zonite	$1.00 Size	69c	

ELMO Combination Creams Regular $2.00 Pkg. Close-Out 69c

You Sho' Will Like 'Em!



PIGS'N BISCUITS

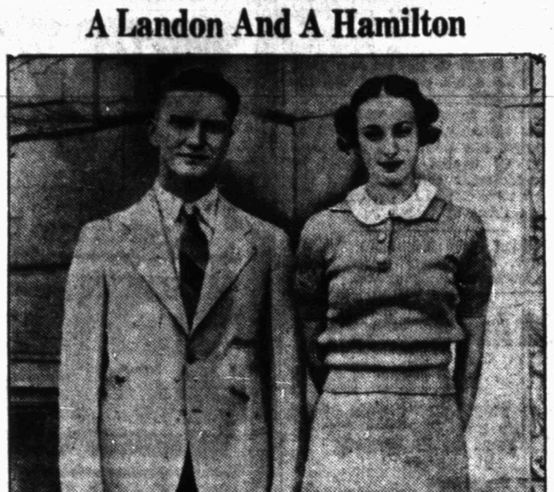
Made With Amaryllis Flour



FREE RECIPE
In Every Sack

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

A Landon And A Hamilton



The University of Kansas now has its own Landon and Hamilton. Peggy Anne Landon, daughter of the G.O.P. Presidential nominee and Dan Hamilton, son of the chairman of the Republican national committee both have enrolled in the sunflower institution. They are shown on the university campus. (Associated Press Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE

Gungirls

CHICAGO—Arnold Moore is ready to concede that the female of the species is as deadly if not deadlier than the male.

A blonde and two brunettes walked into the mortuary where he is employed.

The blonde demanded the "fish box" as she flashed a pistol. "Money," she added when Moore failed to comprehend. He handed her $6.50. Then the brunette companions relieved him of a ring, a $40 wrist watch and $10 in cash.

Forgotten Suit

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Even the attorneys had forgotten the details of a 13-year old litigation over a $15 claim when it was called for trial.

One of the lawyers recalled the case, appealed from a magistrate's court in 1934 and continued six times, "had something to do with an advertising contract." The papers in the suit had been lost.

Circuit Judge Ben Capell declared the action a draw and ordered the litigants to divide the costs.

No Delay

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. — I. C. Lewis, justice of the peace, acted fast when a game warden brought in the defendant and the evidence—a skunk.

"Thirty days," shouted the 'squire,' "take 'em out!"

Triflin' Matter

DALLAS — Pete Williams, 29, negro, was held to account for a gun battle in which Charlie Miller, 41, another negro, was slain. Saying eight bullets missed him and he returned six, Williams explained:

"Shucks, we were just foolin' around. I went to Charlie's place and told him I wanted my woman back. Charlie said I couldn't have her and so we just got to shootin'."

In American

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Clerks in the U. S. marshal's office, summoning witnesses in cases involving charges of selling liquor to Indians, called the following:

Mike American Horse, Lame Deer, Mont.; Henry, Ned and Woodrow Pretty On Top, Crow Agency, Mont.; Sammy Pretty On Top, Crow Agency, Mont.; Sam Yellow Dress, Arapahoe, Wyo., and Pat Ice Man, Ethete, Wyo.

Illegally Haunted

MILWAUKEE — A "haunted house" on Milwaukee's south side was found by federal agents to be inhabited by spirits—but they were liquor rather than ethereal.

More than 100 neighbors of the deserted Bennet homestead told police the place was haunted. A former tenant told of strange sounds and movements. The police found a still and 500 gallons of alcohol.

Chain Of Gold Is Becoming Heavier

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 23. (AP)—The chain of gold which signifies the dignity and authority of the office of lord mayor of Sydney will soon be too heavy to wear.

Since 1902 a gold medal has been added each year by the retiring lord mayor, and the chain now is valued at $25,000.

Alderman McElhone, the present mayor, describes it as a "burden," and expressed sympathy for his successors should it continue to "grow."

HOUSTON MAN SEEKS HIS IDENTITY

DAVID TAYLOR SAYS HE BELIEVES THAT HIS NAME IS WILLIE SPORE; OLD MYSTERY

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (AP) — David Taylor says he doesn't know who he is but thinks he is the solution of a 65-year-old mystery.

"I believe," says the 67-year-old assistant in the drug department of a local infirmary, "that I am Willie Spore."

Sixty-five years ago Willie Spore, 2-year-old son of a prosperous Memphis, Tenn., fish merchant, was lost, Taylor says. Some people thought he was kidnaped, others thought he drowned. The mystery was never solved.

"I'm not entirely satisfied about it," he says, "but several incidents have led me to believe I'm Willie Spore.

"When I was about 2 years old I was placed in an orphan home in Memphis by a woman named Taylor. I did not see her again until I was about 17.

"Then she told me she placed me in the home but that I was not her son. She would not reveal the identity of my parents.

"It was Capt. Ike Patton, pilot on a timber boat on which I was fireman, who told me I was Willie Spore. He told me my uncle abducted me to keep my father from moving to California.

"Once I saw a man I thought to be my father. His name was Spore. Capt. Patton brought us together and told the story. Spore looked at me and broke down and cried. He said, 'yes, yes, that's him'.

Nothing Came Of It

"Nothing ever came of the meeting. I was grown then and had married and had my own interests.

"I wish I could be completely satisfied about the matter. Life seems to have played a mean trick on me, but I've had some fun."

Taylor says he worked as a printer and on timber boats and later bought and operated a house boat before coming to Houston. He says all persons who might identify him are dead.

Sparkling



IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

THE ONLY SUGAR MADE IN TEXAS

Buy a new American Clipper gent's Bulova Watch. $29.75, $1 down and $1 weekly.

KING'S JEWELRY
1020 Broadway

TOKAY GRAPES Pound .. 5c

FURR FOOD STORES
lower prices

STORE LOCATIONS
1945—19th St.
1704 Broadway
13th and Ave. L

YAMS — PORTO RICANS, POUND 2c

APPLES — WINESAPS DOZEN .. 10c



CABBAGE — MOUNTAIN GROWN, POUND 2½c



ORANGES — Sweet and Juicy, Dozen ... 15c

PEARS — Rosedale Packed in Heavy Syrup, 2 No. 2½ cans 35c

SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Shop at one of the large, sanitary, convenient Furr Food Stores and feed the family better. Saturday is Homecoming day at Texas Tech which means that you will probably have a visitor or two over the week end. Stock up with good Quality Merchandise from Furr Food Stores and be prepared for the week end.

CHILI — ARMOURS 2 CANS 25c

Chili Beans — ARMOUR'S 3 CANS 25c

Libby's Fine Foods

ASPARAGUS — White or green, Picnic Tin 15c

PINEAPPLE — Crushed or Tidbits, 3. 8 Oz tins 25c

Fruit Cocktail — 2 No. 1 cans 29c

RIPE OLIVES — Large size, No. 1 tall can 15c

SPINACH — 2 No. 2 cans 25c

ASPARAGUS — White No. 2 can 23c

SUGAR — Pure granulated, 10 lb. cloth bag 49c

COFFEE — Bright & Early Pound 15c

COCOA — Hershey's, Pound can ... 11c

Salmon — Libby's fancy red No. 1 tall can 23c

Tunafish — Abby, 2 cans 25c

Peanut Butter — Armour's full quart 25c

Catsup — Wapco, 2, 14 Oz. bottles 25c

Tissue — Milady, 6 rolls 25c

Pecans — Shelled Pound 47c

Kellogg's Krumbles 12½c



Furr's Special

Try This Extra Fancy patent FLOUR. Guaranteed to be good as the best. Buy at these low prices.

6 pound bag 29c
12 pound bag 53c
24 pound bag 89c
48 pound bag $1.73

SHORTENING — Mrs. Tucker's or Armour's, 8-Lb. Cartoon 96c

SOUP — Cross & Blackell Assorted Varieties 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

CRACKERS — Excell 2 Lb. Box 15c

SYRUP — Karo, red or blue label No. 10 can 61c

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI — Famous, 3 packages 10c

PEAS — Rosedale, fancy tiny variety 2. No. 1 cans 25c

POTTED MEAT — Banner 3 cans 10c

KRAUT — Wapco No. 2 1-2 can 10c

PEAS — Mayfield 3 No. 2 cans 25c

FLOUR — White Castle 24 lb. bag . 73c 48 lb. bag $1.35

Fall Weather appetites call for plenty of choice high quality meats. Visit one of Furr Food Markets where you will find excellent varieties of meats.

Bacon — Rex, Machined Sliced Pound 24c

VEAL LOAF — Pork Added, Fresh Ground Pound 10c

Pork Sausage — Country, Style, Pound 15c

HAMS — Wilson's Tender Made, Small Halves, Pound .. 35c

Center Slices, Each 19c

TOMATOES — RED GLOW — NO. 2 CANS, 2 FOR ..... 15c — DOZEN CANS 85c

PANCAKE FLOUR — HARVEST TIME A REAL VALUE, 4 LB. BAG. 25c

FURR FOOD STORES
lower prices



IS WHAT YOU'LL SAY WHEN YOU SEE AND TASTE THIS NEW CEREAL



WHOLE WHEAT — Kellogg's Krumbles are made of the finest wheat. You get all the nourishment of the wheat kernels because nothing is taken away. Whole wheat through and through!

SHREDDED — No other cereal is shredded like Kellogg's Krumbles. For proof, look at Kellogg's Krumbles through the window in the package.

FLAVORED — After the whole wheat is shredded it is given the famous Kellogg flavor—a delicious blend of malt, sugar and salt—and toasted to a golden brown. You never ate a wheat cereal that tasted so good. A grand, crisp treat with milk or cream.

AT YOUR GROCER'S — Nine full ounces in the new window package. Oven-fresh and ready to eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES ARE SOLD IN THE NEW WINDOW PACKAGE

● We suggest you also try Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit with the natural wheat flavor.

R.U.X. Gives Him Rheumatic Relief

Prominent Windthorst Farmer Tells Of Remarkable Results From Williams R. U. X Compound



R. U. X. Makes 69-Year-Old Man Feel Entirely Better.

To those suffering the torments of rheumatism the hope of life's happiness grows more remote with each succeeding day. The constant suffering—the long sleepless nights gradually wear down the bravest resistance and life becomes something to be endured rather than enjoyed. Such was the case with Mr. John P. Hoefle when he got his first bottle of R. U. X. and just see what he has to say:

"I have been bothered with rheumatic pain in my knees for the past ten years and could scarcely get around at times. The pain in my knees and joints no longer bothers me, and I can highly recommend WILLIAMS R. U. X. COMPOUND to all who suffer as I did. In conjunction with this remarkable medicine have also taken S. L. K. FORMULA, and my stomach is now getting in good shape again. Am now able to reduce dosage, sleep well, and feel entirely better." MR. JOHN P. HOEFLE, Windthorst, Texas.

Remarkable Offer

This is only one of many similar statements received about the use of WILLIAMS R. U. X. COMPOUND. Get a bottle today from the John Halsey Drug Store. It is offered on the positive guarantee of money back if results are not entirely satisfactory. You owe it to yourself to give this remarkable prescription of a former army doctor a trial.—Adv.

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds Watches Shotguns or anything of value
JENKINS JEWELRY
Pawnbroker
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

Three-Year Federal Aid Program Pushed With Approval Of 1937 Portion

QUICK ACTION IS SOUGHT

HEAVY SPENDING UPON TEXAS HIGHWAYS IS BEING PLANNED

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (AP)—The highway commission today approved the 1937 portion of a three-year federal aid program to close gaps in principal highways at an estimated expenditure of $15,542,643, state and federal funds.

The plans were to be sent to the United States bureau of roads, Fort Worth, then to Washington for final approval.

Plans were for both unit 1 and 2 construction, grading and drainage in the first instance and completion in the second.

950 Miles Called For

Projects submitted today called for 950 miles, with the cost to be borne equally by federal and state government. The commission hoped Washington approval would be given in time for first lettings in November. It also hoped to finish all contracts by next January or February.

The 1938 and 1939 programs would be submitted to the commission by its engineers at the November meeting.

A $90,495 appropriation was authorized for repairing damages to roads and bridges, caused by recent high waters throughout the state. In addition, a $53,000 fund for flood protection work on the south abutment and piers of the Brazos river on highway 2 at Waco was authorized

Other Orders

Other orders, by counties, were:

Grayson—$12,499 for reconditioning surface shoulders and placing an 18-inch asphalt surface on either side of concrete pavement of highway 6 from Sherman to Denison, 7 miles.

San Jacinto—$22,308 for reconditioning and placing additional gravel on highway 54 from the Walker county line to Point Blank, 7.7 miles.

Sutton—$6,000 for completion of caliche base and asphalt surface on highway 27.

Upshur — $13,700 to supplement WPA funds for iron ore top soil base course and road oil surface on highway 155 from Cypress creek to Harrison county line, only unpaved gap between Marshall and Gilmer.

Washington—Withdrawal of grade crossing project at highway 20 and T. & N. O. tracks, because of inability of county to secure right of way, and transfer of $108,500 works program fund to construction of overpass on West Lancaster street extension in Fort Worth, with withdrawn program to be included in 1938 federal aid program.

DATA ON CHARGES TO BE COMPILED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Representatives of a group of major pipe line companies asked the Interstate Commerce commission today to postpone a proposed 35 per cent reduction in their transportation rates until it had complete, up-to-date information on their financial setups.

They protested this recommendation of Examiner J. Paul Kelley was based on financial operations for years preceding 1933 and could not be made applicable to present conditions.

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison questioned many of the companies' counsel about their reasons for not filing protests against the suggested reductions when a hearing was held in July 1935. The attorneys said they understood at that time the issue was not investigation of all oil pipe line rate structures but only reduced schedules proposed by two companies. Aitchison countered with the assertion he, at that time, outlined the scope of the hearing and told counsel he thought they had ample opportunity to present testimony at that time.

Held As Plotter



Karl Radek (above), once considered Soviet Russia's most brilliant and trusted journalist, was arrested at Moscow on charges of being implicated in a counter-revolutionary plot against the Soviet for which 16 Russians were executed last August. (Associated Press Photo)

OIL NOTES

★ ★ ★

BITS OF NEWS FROM OVER THE AREA

TO DRILL DEEPER

Resumption of drilling from 5,087 feet was scheduled to have been started yesterday in Cascade-Honolulu-Devonion No. 1 Duggan et al, Cochran county wildcat. Search for more pay was decided on, after water that was encountered at 5,077-80 feet did not show saline or sulphur content. Half a bailer per hour of water was reported. Oil has been averaging 55 to 60 barrels per day, under present operation. If shot with nitro it is expected to be good for several hundred barrels per day.

TO RUN CASING

T. & P. No. 1 Bennett, Yoakum county test near the discovery well, had stopped drilling at 2,520 feet in salt to run 10-inch casing to around 2,410-20 feet. It is in section 678, block D, John H. Gibson survey

CAVINGS ARE TROUBLESOME

Texas company's No. 1 Bob Slaughter, Hockley county wildcat test, had stopped drilling below 3,075 feet to attempt to halt cavings. It is in labor 13, league 83, Zavalla county school land. Bottom was reported in anhydrite. The hole will be cleaned out.

TEST DOWN 4,685 FEET

Stanolin's Dewey Davis, Gaines county, had recovered tools lost at 4,678 feet and had drilled ahead to 4,685 feet. It is in section 10, block A-21, public school land and a mile and a half west and north of the W. H. Kirk, Gaines' only producer. Bottom is in lime.

LEASING ACTIVE

Considerable leasing has been had around a new Terry county location, the Pickens et al. No. 1 Estella Lewright, Magnola has secured three 80-acre leases. Spudding in is scheduled for before December 3.

FISHING FOR SWAB

Landreth Production Corp. No. 1 Kirk, was fishing for the swab.

DRILLING BELOW 4,438

Amerada No. 1-A Averitt, northwest of Seminole, Gaines county, was drilling below 4,438 feet in anhydrite.

HOLE HAS 4,500 FEET OF OIL

Ray Albaugh et al No. 1 John Robinson, Dawson count, well, had drilled to 5,032 feet and had 4,500 feet of fluid in the hole. A new sand line was being reeled. Location is in section 46, block C, E. L. & R. R. survey.

A bettle is said to be able to do without food for three years.

OFFICERS NAMED FOR ROTC GROUP

Captain Frank A. Pettit, captain of military science and tactics, announced cadet officers for company "A" of Texas Technological college's new engineering ROTC unit at a smoker in the lounge of the men's dormitory last night.

Commissioned officers are Eugene A. Blue, Lubbock, cadet captain; L. J. Dugger, Lamesa, and Amatus Chamberlain, Plainview, cadet first lieutenants; and Rufus E. Ryan, Dallas, cadet second lieutenant.

Forerunner Of Battalion

Pettit explained that this company is a forerunner of an engineering battalion which will be organized as the unit develops.

Plans for a military ball to be in the spring were discussed after brief talks by President Bradford Knapp, O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, and Pettit.

Non-commissioned cadet officers are Fred J. Reinhardt, first sergeant; Peter F. Kent and Frank W. Montfort, staff sergeants; Frank S. Allen, supply sergeant; Robert A. Sedwick, color sergeant; Eugene Boswell, James H. Cowan, Ralph Keeton, Melvin M. Killough, William T. Savage, Ellis P. Schmidt, Eldon W. Schmidt, and Clyde Wilson, sergeants; John E. Balston and Tom W. Sweatman, color corporals; William R. Armstrong, Frank Bennett, William N. Bryant, Frank N. Craven, Ross W. Dowdy, Ben R. Kirkpatrick, Martin L. Kuykendall, Walter B. Lewis, Archie F. Reinhold, and Clinton S. Walker, corporals.

All-Weather Route To El Paso Opened

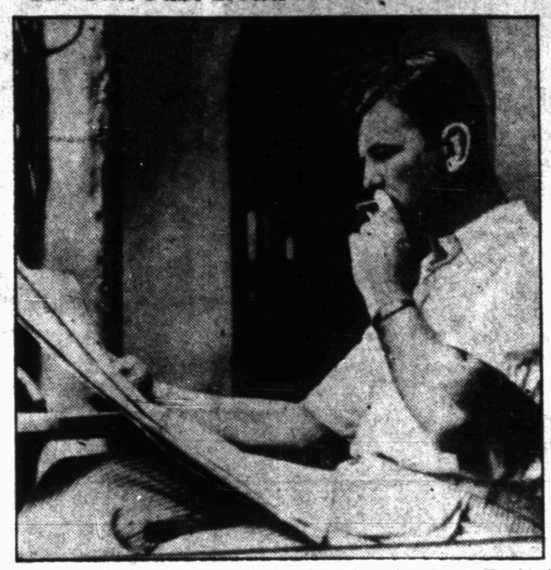
An all-weather road to Odessa and to El Paso is now available for residents of this section, said George M. Garrett, division engineer of the state highway department. Surfacing of the highway between Wellman and Brownfield is complete.

Distance to Odessa where No. 1 is crossed by the southwestern road, No. 51, is about 143 miles.

Surfacing of highway 15 from Lamesa west to the Gaines county line is complete, he said. East six miles of caliche is ready for surfacing, asphalt is on the job and rock hauled. Next fair weather will see work starting. Two-thirds of the 15 miles to the Borden county line is spread with caliche.

On highway 84 west from Tahoka, five miles of caliche being reshaped for asphalt, as soon as weather permits. Several miles on No. 84 from Brownfield east towards Tahoka is ready with base.

He Can Just Read About It—Now



"So that's the way it is," seems to be what Champion Jimmy Braddock is thinking, judging from his expression as he reads about the heavy weight situation. He's shown at Venice, Fla., taking it easy and undergoing treatment for arthritis in his hand. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOL CONTRACT TO MEMPHIS MAN

After the opening of bids for the construction of a new rural high school building and gymnasium at Wolfforth for Frenship Rural high school district, L. D. Sanders, Memphis contractor, won the contract late Wednesday.

Cost of the new structures will be $58,012.50. Plans were drawn by O. R. Walker, local architect. There were nine bidders.

The school building will be 172 feet, six inches long by 56 feet, four inches wide. There will be nine class rooms, an office and other rooms.

Gym To Be Separate

Separate from the building will be a gymnasium, 93 by 70 feet.

In addition, the present auditorium will be used for that purpose. It is expected to be remodeled and a stage added.

A PWA loan and grant amounting to $28,000 was recently approved. Bonds voted by the district last year amounted to $35,000.

The contractor is expected to begin work as soon as possible.

The building is the third in the county to be erected with PWA funds. The others were at New Deal, near Monroe and Roosevelt, near Acuff.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Read The Want Ads

SHERROD ELECTED AS KIWANIS HEAD

Long active in Kiwanis club work in Lubbock and in the Texas-Oklahoma district, B. Sherrod was elected president of the Lubbock club at an annual election Thursday in Lubbock hotel. He will succeed Ray C. Mowery Jan. 1.

G. E. Damewood was named first vice president and Dr. O. W. English second vice president. Directors chosen were: O. V. Adams, W. E. Boyd, Thomas B. Duggan, jr., G. P. Kuykendall, A. S. Meinecke, O. J. Sexton, Marion Sanford, Dr. Allen T. Stewart, W. C. Wood and Robert W. Wright.

J. D. Hassell, jr., vice president, presided in the absence of President Mowery.

He Gets $25 Then Rejects All Help

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP)—John Wallace, 104-year-old Indian, had only $25 but it was more money than he knew what to "do with."

So he wrote the welfare office, where he had been receiving periodic stipends, to strike his name from its rolls.

The aged man had received a check for $25 from a man whom he had befriended.

REVOLT PLANS ARE BARED

CHANGES IN SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT OF U. S. ADVOCATED

(By The Assoc Press)

DETROIT, Oct. 23—Dayton Dean, confessed Black Legion "executioner," testified today he had attended "about 500" meetings of the secret society and heard Arthur L. Lupp, sr., Detroit and Virgil Effinger, Lima, O., advocate "changes in the system of federal government."

Dean was called back to the witness stand for cross examination at the common pleas court hearing for 20 men, including Lupp, on a criminal syndicalism indictment charging they plotted to overthrow the government and seize arsenals last September.

Dean said Lupp and Effinger told at meetings here in 1935 and 1936 of plans to revolt against the government. He testified, they said "we'd have to fight 'em and get the government. If it couldn't be done by ballots it would have to be done by bullets."

Grange Chapter Is Formed At Slaton

Attendance of farmers and their wives at a meeting last night at Slaton warranted organization of the area's second National Grange chapter, said Harold W. Gaulrapp of Dallas, field man for the organization.

Elected as temporary officials were "Judge" Sewell, chairman; P. G. Meading, lecturer, and A. J. Payne, secretary. It was explained that temporary officers were named because of a plan to complete organization later.

Twenty-six paid chapter members were enlisted.

Gaulrapp addressed a FFA group there Thursday morning. He will go to Idalou tonight for a similar organization to Roosevelt Saturday night. He will conduct a membership drive at Shallowater this afternoon.

In two weeks he will perfect county organization, he said.

Search For Human Body Is Launched

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 23 (AP)—A human leg which a dog was dragging along a roadway, sent Sheriff Ray Marty and his deputies on a search today for the body of a boy or girl believed between 12 and 15 years old.

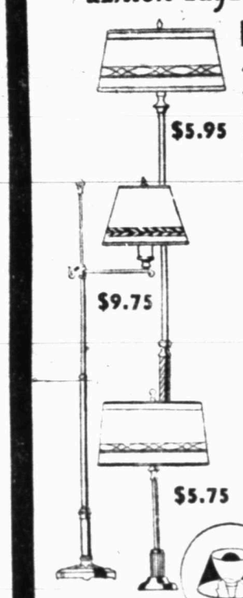
Mrs. V. E. Burson, of South Garcia plaza, near Trinidad, discovered the dog dragging the leg late yesterday and notified Marty.

The sheriff and Coroner Ed Toupal said the leg belonged to a child.

On some of the newer planes, a rotating disc on the instrument panel tells the pilot when he has synchronized his engines within a fraction of a revolution to the minute.

Denver Coal & Grain
Chandler, Sunshine, Ravenswood, Dawson
COAL
Market Top for all kinds heads and Feed Stuff.
23rd and Ave. G

Fashion says: MATCH UP
I·E·S BETTER SIGHT LAMPS



The newest vogue in home decoration is matching styles in I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. They add new charm, color, harmony, and beauty to the living room. *And even more important is the marvelous eye-saving lighting that they give.*

You can buy "matching styles" at remarkable savings in the "2nd Birthday" sale of the I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. Come in and ask to see "Birthday Specials." You'll agree that they are the finest lamp values you have ever seen.

Many of these models also available for the new MAZDA Three-Lite Lamp—three levels of light from one bulb. Two sizes. 50, 100, 150-watts; 100, 200, 300-watts.

Look for this tag for 2nd Birthday Values



Note translucent diffusing bowl common to all I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps.

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Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Bronchoscopy
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
Denzil D. Cross, M. D. F.A.C.S
Surgery, Gynecology, Urology
Q. W. English, M. D.
Ewell L. Hunt, M. D.
Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
C. C. Mansell, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
M. M. Ewing, M. D.
General Medicine
M. H. Benson, M. D.
Diseases of Children
T. L. Morgan, M. D.
General Medicine
C. J. Hollingsworth
Superintendent
Miss Edna Engle, R. N.
Director of Nursing
Mrs. G. W. Woody, R. N.
Director of Nursing Education



Mighty glad to see the Exes. and other visitors back for Homecoming.

Best of Luck to the Matadors Saturday Night



Texas Utilities Company

Take advantage of these
Cut Prices!
BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY!

USED CARS—MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
THE YEAR'S BEST USED CARS AT THE YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. Make no mistake about this—October is the month to buy a better used car for winter driving, and our used car lot is the place to buy it. See us for just five minutes, and you'll *know* you can't afford to drive your present car a minute longer. If you don't believe that, come down to the greatest used car sale in history—in progress all through October. You'll see the car you need at *less* than you ever expected to pay. Your car isn't getting any younger. Trade it in *now*—when it has the highest trade-in value it will ever have.

SAMPLE BARGAINS

1935 FORD TOURING SEDAN—Looks good, runs well. A car you will be proud to own. Priced ---- $495

1935 PLYMOUTH DELIVERY COUPE— You will be well pleased with its appearance and performance. Priced ---- $490

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE— New motor, new paint. You will be pleased with the service in this car. Priced ---- $385

1933 PLYMOUTH COACH— Well worth the price of ---- $280

1931 Ford Sedan $200 1930 Ford roadster $225 1930 Ford tudor . . $165
1929 Ford tudor . . $150 1929 Ford tudor . . $145
1929 Ford tudor . . $135

Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.

October FORD DEALERS' Nation-wide USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

"15 Years Your Ford Dealer"

Phone 354 9th & Texas Ave.

USED CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES

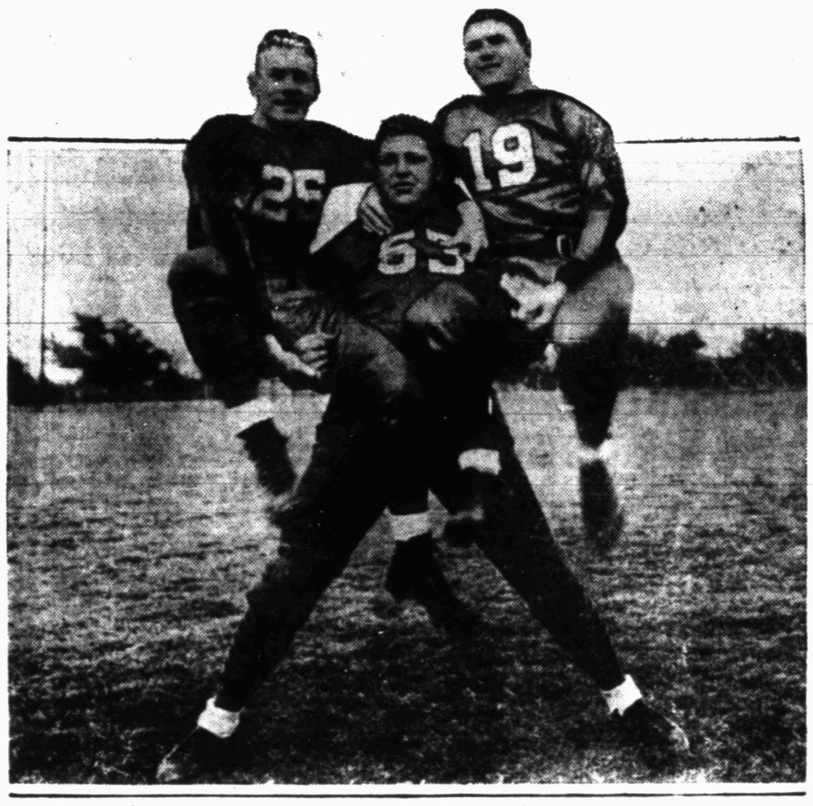
WELCOME HOME - A

ALL LUBBOCK IS



HOLCOMB TACKLE

TECH STUDIO



HOLCOMB, TECH TACKLE, SHOWS HIS STRENGTH



WIGGINTON CENTER

KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.



RAMSEY-END

LUBBOCK BUS CO.



CAPT. DEMP CANNON QUARTER TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS



LINE CAPT. LOUIE JONES GUARD TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

We hope your brief stay with us again is as pleasant as possible, and that you will want to return each year to greet your old classmates and witness the program and growth of your old school.

Homecoming day holds much for the "old Grad" and former students of any school but to those returning

to Lu
great
team

We, a
stude
We w
your

Texas Tech Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
12	Reese, Harry	HB	145
13	Cannon, Demp (C)	QB	165
14	Chapman, Miles	HB	160
15	Chernosky, M	HB	170
16	Johnson, Earl	C	170
17	Duval, Charley	QB	170
20	Reed, Bud	HB	160
21	Tarbox, Elmer	FB	170
22	Curfman, Raymond	E	170
23	Smith, Ed	HB	165
24	Alexander, Louis	C	175
27	Hemsel, Chester	T	180
28	Neill, Jim	HB	180
29	Brown, Jim	G	190
30	West, J. W.	E	185
32	Plummer, Alan	FB	190
34	Neeley, Thomas	QH	185
37	Greene, Wilmer	G	190
38	Wiginton, Tox	C	190
39	Baze, Winny	HB	180
40	Pierce, Kenneth	G	190
41	Philbrick, Geo.	E	175
42	Winter, Geo.	FB	190
45	Murphy, Abe	T	202
46	Katroka, Alvin	T	208
48	Barnett, Gene	HB	175
49	Mosely, Henry	FB	190
50	Owens, Alton	G	184
51	Guzick, Frank	C	190
53	Owens, Pete	G	183
54	Jones, Louis (line C)	G	208
55	Latch, Leonard	G	207
56	Wilson, Clyde	T	206
57	Browning, Leslie	T	206
58	Browning, Jesse	T	208
59	Wimberly, G. B.	T	208
60	Overton, Elbert	C	218
61	Appleton, L	G	170
62	Ramsey, Hershel	E	185
63	Holcomb, Bill	T	220
65	Taliaferro, Lloyd	T	195

Centenary Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
33	Stokes	C	203
58	Burgess	C	215
55	Rawlinson	C	170
56	Williams	C	170
47	Haygood	G	198
26	Robinson	G	165
43	Zimmerman	G	210
26	Robinson	G	165
43	Zimmerman	G	210
37	Smith	G	200
32	Waller	T	185
60	Decker	T	204
30	Vinson	T	197
	Nipper	T	220
24	McDaniels	E	187
36	Hooper	T	185
29	Warren	E	175
42	Trickett	T	193
	Schwing	E	168
27	Huddleston	E	175
22	Stone	B	150
25	Thomas	B	165
20	Beasley	B	149
45	Maxock	B	150
	Harris	B	165
	Dean	B	180
21	Sparks	B	150
34	Aills	B	205
41	Bowerman	B	165
40	Outzs	E	175
49	Kennedy	B	180
39	Lingo	B	180
52	Hohmann	B	186
32	Walden	T	190
54	Bradley	G	165
38	Hudson	G	160

Game Called at 8:30 p.m in T





CANNON QUARTER

BROADWAY & LYRIC THEATERS



BARNETT HALFBACK

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS



L. JONES GUARD

BORDEN'S



ALTON OWENS GUARD TEXAS TECH

CLARK DRUG



J. BROWNING TACKLE

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.



C. WILSON TACKLE TEXAS UTILITIES



OVERTON CENTER TECH DRUG



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T. C. REY
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GEORGIA PHILBRICK END TEXAS TECH

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.



ALLAN PLUMMER FULL TEXAS TECH

FURR FOOD STORES



ALTON OWENS GUARD TEXAS TECH

J. H. HACKFIELD Case Farm Machinery



LEONARD APPLETON GUARD TEXAS TECH

PIGGLY WIGGLY



GUZICK CENTER TEXAS TECH

LEVINES "PRICES TALK"



MIKE CHERNOSKY HALF TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK



BULL KOTROLA TACKLE TEXAS TECH

KINNEY'S SHOES



COTTON NEELEY QUARTER TEXAS TECH

STAR TIRE CO.



MURPHY TACKLE TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG



SMIT
HA
TEXAS

SLED AI
AUDITOR

ALUMNI AND EXES

IS GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US

to Lubbock this year it should hold added interest. They will find a greater Texas Tech a greater student body, a more bautiful campus, a new 15,000 capacity stadium, a better football team and a greater Texas Tech spirit.

We, a group of business men of Lubbock, have a kindly feeling toward you, graduates and former students of the college in the day of its infancy. We welcome you back to Lubbock as pioneers. We want your stay to be pleasant and one from which you can take back still greater love for your old school.



TEXAS TECH
RED RAIDERS
-Vs.-
CENTENARY
GENTLEMEN
Saturday, October 24th
p. m. in Tech's New 15,000 Capacity Stadium


CHAPMAN
HALF
TEXAS TECH

HUNGARIAN CAFE


JAWGE WINTER
FULL
TEXAS TECH

CORNER DRUG


NEILL
HALFBACK

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The ancient sport of archery has been revived to the point where national tournaments are held annually. Many women are devotees. Bow and arrow stands have appeared all over the country, and archery targets are often seen in public playgrounds.

SPORTS NEWS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

The work at bat of John Czarnecki, pitcher in the Detroit federation, won his team the championship last year when he made one hit—a home run in the last half of the ninth inning of the championship game.

Westerners Open District 1 Drive Against Pampa; Gents Arrive In Town

HARD TILT IS EXPECTED BY WESTERNERS

SPECIAL TRAIN BEING RUN; BROADCAST OF GAME SCHEDULED

Opening their District 1 championship campaign, Lubbock High school's Westerners are at Pampa battling on a slippery field against Coach Odus Mitchell's lighter but wing-footed Pampa Harvesters this afternoon.

Second place in the district race probably will go to the winner, neither team being considered strong enough to snatch Amarillo's crown this season.

Work At Amarillo

Coach Weldon Chapman took his Westerners to Amarillo yesterday morning, worked them out at Butler Field, put them to bed and continued to Pampa with them this morning.

Following the Westerners today were approximately 400 high school students and less than 100 other fans aboard a special train. The train, bearing the football team and its supporters is due to return at 10 o'clock tonight.

The game is being broadcast through a special wire hookup by KFYO, the Avalanche - Journal broadcasting station.

The Westerners find themselves in the peculiar position of favorites this afternoon, this situation having been determined on the untrustworthy basis of comparative scores. Pampa has won but one game, losing three this season. The Westerners, playing approximately the same brand of competition have won two, tied one and lost one.

Result Is A Toss-Up

Today's game is the first for either team, however, that really counts, and so impervious are District 1 teams to the element of "dope" that it is like starting the season all over. The result is a toss-up. Much stranger things have happened in District 1 than a Pampa victory over Lubbock this afternoon. Lubbock's 6 to 0 win from the Harvesters last season was stranger.

Lubbock has something to gain, however, besides second place. A victory over Pampa would obligate the district fathers to consider Lubbock's plea for a return to tradition regarding the erstwhile Lubbock-Amarillo Thanksgiving Day classic. Pampa has replaced Lubbock in the year's feature game for the last three years, but if the Westerners can show a superior team today, Lubbock and Amarillo are due to meet on Thanksgiving a year hence.

Westerners In Amarillo

The change in temperature and weather conditions if today continues like yesterday, gives Lubbock an added advantage. Pampa's Harvesters are known to depend upon a dangerous passing attack for their yardage and possible victories. Wet weather puts a damper on the passing game.

The Westerners on the other hand, have not the slightest semblance to a passing attack. In their last two games they have completed exactly no passes. They depend upon a running powerhouse attack. Wet weather will favor them.

To Start Regulars

Upon leaving here, Coach Weldon Chapman said that it was highly probable his first rate team would start against Pampa. Babe Ritchie, huge tackle, and Walter Webster, fleet halfback, are not in the best of condition. A sudden jar in the region of his backbone would eliminate Ritchie who has suffered from a wrenched back for three weeks. Webster sustained a sprained ankle last week in the Oklahoma City game and may be relieved frequently this afternoon. Otherwise the lineup is virtually intact. Ralph Letsinger and H. L. Gantz will start at ends. Ritchie and Virgil Simmons at tackles. Wilburn Piercey and Sterling Short at guards, Rafe Nabors at center, C. L. Storrs at quarter, Harold Ingley and Webster at the wingbacks and Max Rutledge at the back position.

LOCAL COWHANDS WIN LAST NIGHT

The Lubbock High school Cowhands, coached by Walker Nichols, set the example for other local clubs for the weekend by defeating the Littlefield High Wildcats, 13 to 7, on a muddy gridiron at Littlefield last night.

The Cowhands scored first, Coulson Paxton, an end, intercepting a pass in the opening quarter and running 94 yards with it—but not for a touchdown. He was hauled down on the 1-yard line. Rusty Johnson went over from there for a touchdown. Try for point was lost in a fumble.

Littlefield took the lead in the third quarter when Lubbock got off a bad punt. Powerhouse plays brought the Wildcats close to the goal and L. Neely went over for the score. The Wildcat fullback plowed through the line for the extra point.

In the fourth, the Cowhands took the ball on their own 40 and powered their way to a touchdown, Johnston again racking up the six points. Harold Parsons carried the ball over for extra point.

STOLEN: ONE HOUSE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Orville Ray reported a two-story house he owned was stolen while he was on a visit in Mexico.

BLOCKING BACK

Should Jim Neill or any other Texas Tech ball carrier get loose against Centenary in the Homecoming game, you can give a lot of credit to Charley "Nig" Duval, below, who quits quarterbacking the Tech shock troops to play right halfback for the regulars. Duval's fine blocking ability, his fiery spirit and great speed make him too valuable a man to warm the bench.



HIGH SCHOOLS TO OPEN UP

OUT-OF-STATE SQUAD IS TURNED BACK BY NORTH SIDE HIGH

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)—The first of the state's undefeated, untied teams to risk their records in Interscholastic league football this week came through with flying colors last night when North Side (Fort Worth) turned back an out-of-state invader.

The Steers beat Kosciusko high, defending Mississippi State champions and undefeated this season, 18-0.

Others Come Through

In other Thursday games Adamson (Dallas) won over St. Joseph's (Dallas) 33-0 and Harlingen downed Rio Hondo 47-0. Neither was a conference contest.

Thirty-two district games are scheduled today and tomorrow. The results should give an accurate estimate of strength in the various conference races.

A clash between Amarillo, defending state champions, and Port Arthur tonight at Port Arthur holds the center of the stage, though it is an inter-district game and has no bearing on the title drive.

The schedule for district games for the week:

1—Friday: Lubbock at Pampa.
2—Friday: Wichita Falls at Olney; Vernon at Graham.
3—Friday: Abilene at Sweetwater; Brownwood at San Angelo; Eastland at Breckenridge; Ranger at Big Spring.
4—Friday: El Paso High at Fabens.
5—Friday: Gainesville at Paris; Sherman at Denison.
6—Friday: Denison at McKinney; Sulphur Springs at Greenville.
7—Friday: Polytech (Fort Worth) vs Paschal (Fort Worth); Saturday: Mineral Wells at Masonic Home, Fort Worth.
8—Friday: Reagan (Houston) at Sunset (Dallas); Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas); Saturday: Dallas Tech vs North Dallas.
9—Friday: Texarkana at Longview; Tyler at Gladewater; Marshall at Kilgore.
10—Friday: Lufkin at Palestine; Athens at Nacogdoches; Jacksonville at Mexia.
11—Friday: Corsicana at Waco; Cleburne at Temple; Waxahachie at Bryan.
12—Friday: Austin at Brackenridge (San Antonio); Saturday: Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) vs San Antonio Tech.
13—Friday: Jeff Davis (Houston) vs Milby (Houston); Saturday: Conroe at Sam Houston (Houston).
15—Friday: Robstown at Laredo.
16—Friday: Weslaco at San Benito; McAllen at Brownsville.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Rio Hondo 0; Harlingen 47.
Santa Rosa 0; Raymondville 13.
St. Anthony's (Beaumont) 18; Kirwin (Galveston) 0.

TECH RAIDERS REPORTED IN FINE SHAPE

SECRET WORKOUT FOR CENTENARY SLATED FRIDAY EVENING

Yesterday's ill weather, with more of it promised today, failed to dampen the spirits of Texas Tech's Red Raiders, who are thinking more about tomorrow night's Homecoming classic with the Gentlemen from Centenary.

Coaches did little more than exercise the gridsters on the wet turf, a tapering-off process being scheduled, but only the commands of those in charge sent the athletes indoors.

The Gents arrived this morning and established quarters at Hotel Hilton. Coach Curtis Parker has asked that his team be allowed a secret workout under the lights tonight.

The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. A brief Homecoming Day program is to precede the game, which will be the last night game of the season and Tech's last game of the month. The Raiders meet Oklahoma A. & M. on November 6, in the next to last home game of the season.

Tomorrow night's classic with Centenary is the season's highlight, even more than important to Tech's destiny than the victorious session with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. Centenary has made its inroad in the Southwest conference this year also, defeating the Baylor university Bears. It is nothing uncommon for the Gents to take Southwest conference teams for rides. In their only reversal of the season, barring the 13-13 tie with University of Arizona last Saturday night at Tucson, the Gents lost to Tulane's Green Wave, one of the strongest clubs of the country.

Cawthon Praises Visitors

Coach Cawthon came back from the Tucson game preaching the gospel of Centenary, stating right out in public that Coach Curtis Parker has the best team he ever saw play, and that "Grandma" Stone, spearhead of the Gents' attack, is the best halfback he ever saw. Cawthon agreed with Curtis that the Gents were "robbed" at Tucson, and deserved at least a 13 to 6 victory. They had it until the last three minutes of the game, when a long forward pass carrying almost to the Arizona goal line was complete because of "interference."

Centenary rolled up 20 first downs in that game, held Arizona to four, and the Gents exercised their superiority in every other department.

Matadors In Good Shape

The Gents will find the Matadors in good shape physically. All hands will be ready to go for Tech, having had two weeks to recover from bruises and blemishes suffered in the Wichita university game.

Cawthon will start his first team, and keep it in there as long as it can last. Centenary is also a 60-minute ball club, there being a minimum of substitutions in the game at Tucson. Eleven men start and the same eleven finish.

Yesterday's ill weather brought a break in advance ticket sales, but a crowd fully as large as that which saw the Red Raiders go against T. C. U. is expected, unless rain falls during the game. A complete sell-out was all but assured up to yesterday. With a break in the weather today, sales should pick up. Tickets are on sale at the Walton's Men's shop in Lubbock and at 20 surrounding town centers.

"But A Lot Tougher"

Coach Parker, now in his third year as head coach at Centenary, will present a team just about Tech's size, "but a lot tougher," according to Cawthon's scouting reports and observation and according to figures sent here from the Shreveport school.

Eleven letter men are on the Centenary club, all of them regulars last season except tackles, an end and one back. Replacements for these have been found that outshine the departed stars, and the club is considered stronger than it was last year when it won six major games.

Since 1921 when Centenary came into football power, the Gents have compiled an amazing record, winning 108 out of 150 games, tying nine others. They were undefeated in 1927, 1932 and 1933. In 1934 they played 12 games, won ten of them.

SPORTOGRAPHER

by COLLIER PARRIS

The Centenary Gentlemen are a few years late accepting the invitation, but they're with us today and the welcome mat is out.

To Coaches Curtis Parker, Elmer Smith and Tom Cobb and their Maroon and White Gentlemen this bureau, as spokesman for the general public, extends a hearty welcome to the visitors from Shreveport, hoping at the same time they'll be gentlemen enough to allow Tech a pleasant Homecoming event.

This reporter used to do his reporting in the heart of the Southwest conference, and it takes no stretch of the memory to recall that when one of the conference teams had a game coming up with Centenary, the date was heralded as one of importance. The "Beat Centenary" banners, and those words whitewashed on sidewalks and stadium walls are no strange sight to the writer, who can inform you from personal knowledge that the Gents think nothing of knocking off teams a lot better known than Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

Centenary, like Tech, has knocked at the Southwest conference door for recognition and admittance, only to receive a cold shoulder. The conference recognized Centenary's football power, all right, but never could make up its mind to welcome the Gents into the membership circle, without ever giving a concrete reason. The same has been true of Tech since 1932.

Tech has made overtures to Centenary every year since Pete Cawthon took over here and began trying to make a national football institution out of the Matadors. But Centenary always had enough "warm up" games and a full championship schedule. Since Curtis Parker took charge at Centenary three years ago the meeting of Tech and Centenary has been imminent, and last year was signed, sealed and made ready for delivery on October 24, which is tomorrow.

The game, no doubt, would have been a complete sell-out had the spell of good weather continued. Yesterday's cold and drizzle, with no promise of a change, did not help matters, but fair weather tomorrow will leave nothing to be desired—except the extra punch Tech may need to put over a victory.

You are notified that a youngster named Stone, called "Grandma" by his comrades, is one man to watch tomorrow night. He's a middleweight, built along the lines of some of our favorite middleweight grapplers and apparently just as hard to handle. Coach Cawthon hasn't cooled off yet after seeing Stone carry the mail at Tucson last Saturday night. The lad made a definite impression on Cawthon, one that he isn't able to forget and one that he has been trying to pass on to his gridders. Another back, named Huddleston, also impressed the Tech coach, but when you asked him what Centenary linemen stood out, he'd practically faint and after recovering would begin chanting the names of ends, tackles, guards and center.

We haven't had the pleasure of seeing a Centenary team play in several seasons, but it doesn't take critical observation at first hand to tell that the Gents are plenty powerful. They should have beaten Arizona last week by a touchdown, would have except for the impeded vision, or something, of the field judge who thought he beheld interference on a forward pass and ruled accordingly. Twenty first downs is a lot of first downs for a team to make in one game, but that's what the Gents did against Arizona, and Arizona didn't make but four. You can figure it out.

AND NOW WE'D like a word with the Red Raiders, or for them. They're still tops with the crowd around this typewriter. They're on the spot tomorrow night, but they'll come through—if they go about it as they are capable.

Furthermore,—but that's enough. You Red Raiders take it up from there and show us.

Here's that day again, so out goes the neck on a few prognostications before we board the train for Pampa and the Westerner-Harvester game this afternoon.

The old average tumbled last week when we missed five out of 20.

(Continued on Page 16)

GOPHERS HARD TO HANDLE

WIN STREAKS HARDER TO COMPILE THAN IN EARLY DAYS

BY ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Winning streaks are much tougher to compile in present day major college football than they were back in the days of the turtle neck jersies and chrysanthemum haircuts.

That's why there is so much lustre attached to the current streak of the Minnesota Gophers, who have won 20 in a row and have gone through 27 consecutive games without defeat in big league competition.

Few Steps To Go

Bernie Bierman's boys still have a few steps to go, however, before they touch either the ancient or modern records for non-losing performances of the marathon type.

It's a fact that the Gophers have equaled the "Notre Dame record." The "Fighting Irish" of 1919-21 registered 20 consecutive triumphs. That mark was equaled in 1929-31, including the last two unbeaten teams coached by Knute K. Rockne.

The all time All-America winning streak, so far as this writer's diligent research reveals was set by the sturdy men of Yale away back in the "elegan' eighties." The Elis of 1885-89 ran up a stretch of 48 straight victories.

Huskies Set Mark

The University of Washington's Huskies rolled up 44 consecutive wins from 1908 to 14, but it was not compiled exclusively in college competition.

The University of Michigan's famous "point a minute" aggregations at the turn of the century, achieved a stretch of 56 games without defeat, from 1901 to 1905.

BARNER PICKS THE WINNERS THIS WEEK

NO GUARANTEES MADE THOUGH; CLOSE ONES ARE ON SCHEDULE

BY HERBERT BARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Quoting 4 to 5 and take your choice against either of the old saws: "Discretion is the better part of valor," and "nothing ventured, nothing gained," this corner goes into executive session and emerges with the following strictly unguaranteed comments on this week's football slate:

Minnesota - Purdue: "Dat ol' debil," the law of averages, is hard to beat but Minnesota has been whipping it so consistently that it seems relatively unimportant. Purdue has come up with a first-class, high-scoring array sparked by Cecil Isbell. We'll string along with the Gophers.

Ballot For Pitt

Pitt-Notre Dame: None tougher to figure than this one. However, this ballot goes for Pitt.

Tennessee - Duke: Duke is the choice.

Marquette-Michigan State: Marquette.

Washington-California: Washington.

Fordham-St. Mary's: The Galloping Gaels to crack that tough Fordham defense.

Princeton-Navy: A timid bow to the Tiger.

Tulane's The Answer.

Tulane-North Carolina: Tulane's the answer.

Illinois-Northwestern: Northwestern.

Southern California-Stanford: It should be close but the nomination goes to Southern California.

Baylor-Texas A. & M.: Explosive stuff here. The Aggies, with a prayer that Baylor pulls no more of that fourth period three-touchdown stuff it sprang on Texas.

Texas Christian-Mississippi State: Mississippi State, narrowly.

Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech: Carnegie Tech.

Yale-Rutgers: Yale.

Georgia-Auburn: Auburn.

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech: More woe for Vanderbilt's Commodores.

Louisiana State-Arkansas: Louisiana State.

Ohio State-Indiana: Ohio State.

Nebraska Has Edge

Oklahoma - Nebraska: Nebraska's Huskers appear to have a well-defined edge.

U. C. L. A. - Oregon State: U. C. L. A.

George Washington-Wake Forest: George Washington gets the nod.

Colgate-Lafayette: Colgate's Red Raiders.

Cornell-Penn State: Cornell.

Mississippi-Catholic: Mississippi.

New York University-Georgetown: N. Y. U.

Loyola-Alabama: Alabama.

Montana-Montana State: Montana.

Manhattan-Detroit: Detroit.

Rice-Texas: Texas gets the call.

Utah-Utah State: Utah.

Scoring Ace Will Not Have A Chance

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23. (AP)—Bob Davis, galloping Kentucky halfback, who leads the nation's scorers with 11 touchdowns, won't have a chance to increase his total here Saturday against the Florida Gators.

Davis was in a hospital today for treatment for a side injury suffered in scrimmage and is definitely out of the Florida game, Coach Chet Wynne said.

The University of Javia, Italy, was founded by Lothaire, grandson of Charlemagne, in 825.

TOUGH "GENT"

Coach Curtis Parker, head man of the Centenary football department, calls Billy Robinson, below, "the best guard, for his size, I ever saw." Robinson, a regular on the Centenary team, weighs 165 pounds, stands 5 feet, 7 inches tall. A "watch charm" guard, he'll play on the right side, opposite Tech's Louis Jones, line captain, Saturday night when the teams clash in Tech's Homecoming classic.



SCHMIDT WILL GUIDE BUCKS

RUMORS THAT FORMER TEXAN FACES LOSS OF JOB RAPPED

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23. (AP)—L. W. St. John, Ohio State university's director of athletics, said today that Head Football Coach Francis A. Schmidt "undoubtedly" would be in charge of the Bucks again in 1937.

In reply to a question raised as the result of rumblings heard since the Bucks have lost to Pittsburgh and Northwestern on successive Saturdays, and speculation as to any effect possible future defeats might have, the athletic chief said in a statement:

No Reason For Doubt

"Francis A. Schmidt will undoubtedly be reappointed the same as any other member of the faculty when such appointments are made next spring. I see no reason for raising such a question."

Coach Schmidt came to Ohio State three years ago from Texas Christian university under what was announced as a three-year contract, the first pact ever made with a Buckeye coach for more than one year. Director St. John said today that no contract was signed, and that none was necessary.

In his three years at the helm, Coach Schmidt's teams have lost four games of 19.

BIG THRILL IS FORECAST IN WACO GAME

AGGIE POWERHOUSE TO MEET BEARS DURING BIG HOMECOMING

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Oct. 23. (AP)—Man for man the same team that lateral-passed to victory over Texas Christian last week, Texas A. and M.'s new found powerhouse collides with Baylor's Bears at Waco Saturday in a predicted thriller.

Baylor officials have forecast a sellout throng of 12,000 for the Southwest conference's top attraction. It's homecoming day at Baylor and the "exes", stirred by last weekend's fair tale win over the University of Texas, started arriving in droves today.

Two Stars To Meet

Two of the section's most publicized ball carriers—Dick Todd of the Aggies and Lloyd Russell of Baylor—meet for the first time. Todd, the sophomore running demon who personally attended to the 18-7 rout of Texas Christian last week, is the "end man" for the Cadets' magic lateral pass plays.

Biggest grid hero of the nation last week was Russell, "crooning quarterback," who led his Bruins in a last period surge that bagged 21 points and a 21-18 triumph over Texas. Critics, although admitting Baylor teams are notoriously erratic, rate the game strictly a toss-up.

To Defend Clear Record

The Aggies will be defending an undefeated, untied record—the last "pure" club in the Southwest conference.

Crippled Rice institute, victors over Georgia's Bulldogs last week despite its hospital list, will be back in prime condition for the Texas game at Houston. Coach Jimmy Kitts said Jake Schuehle, sophomore star of the Georgia victory, would be aided and abetted in the backfield by Capt. Buck Friedman, Roy Royall, Dan Cofe, Johnny Neece, Bill Brandon and others—many of whom have been ailing the last two weeks.

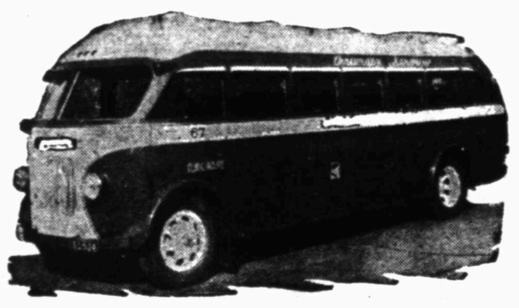
Halfback Bill Pitzer was Texas' most serious casualty last week-end, but his place probably will be filled by fleet Jud Atchison, quite a bright spot in the Longhorn lineup the last two games.

TCU Meets Mississippi

Texas Christian will attempt to do something about the conference's feeble intersectional showing in a clash with Major Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State eleven at Dallas' Cotton bowl. "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, who played on bruised legs against the Aggies, may not see much service but Coach Leo Meyer has David O'Brien, somewhat of a passing artist himself, to plug the spot. Sasse has Ike Pickle, a running halfback, and "Chunkin' Charles" Armstrong, the "Sammy Baugh" of the Southeastern conference, as his main offensive hopes. The Staters have lost but one game—that to Alabama on an 80-yard "Statue of Liberty" play.

Four of its best backs on the injured list, Arkansas moves into

(Continued on Page 11)



Your Bus Lines Are Your Largest Tax Payers

The average tax on Common Carrier Motor Buses in the United States for 1934 was

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Youngsters Seize Pro Football Ranks

OLD GUARD OF VETERANS IS TOSSED OUT

SPEED AND YOUTH ON GRIDIRON IS BIG ASSET TODAY

BY BOB CAVAGNARO

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Professional football, unlike the tendency of major league baseball, is no old settlers' picnic.

The old guard of the salaried grid ranks is finding it tougher and tougher to hang on with the upward surge of fresh talent that is pouring in from cross road colleges and big universities throughout the land.

The pace has been stepped up in the last two years with several alterations of the rules tending to make speed of foot more essential and take the stress off mountainous defenses. And that's where youth comes in.

Take the case of the Chicago Bears, current leaders of the western division of the league. Four of their starting players are first year men, Danny Fortmann, 20, Colgate, and Eddie Michaels, 22, Villanova, guards; Joe Stydahar, 22, West Virginia, tackle and Ray Nolting, 22, Cincinnati university, halfback.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, setting the pace in the eastern division, perhaps is the youngest team in the circuit. Except for the veteran backs, Warren Heller and Ed Matesic, none of the players has seen more than two or three years service in the league.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Redskins are loaded with 1935 college stars, all seeing active professional service. The Dodgers have Bobby Wilson, Southern Methodist; Dick Crayne, Iowa; Joe Maniaci, Fordham; Verdi Boyer, U. C. L. A. and Johnny Yezerski, St. Mary's. The Redskins' No. 1 freshman is Riley Smith of Alabama, along with Wayne Millner of Notre Dame; Ed Smith, New York university, and Jim Karcher, Ohio State.

Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, who put George Washington university on the football map, is celebrating his novitiate with the Giants by leading the league in ground gaining and apparently is headed for honors similar to those attained by Joe DiMaggio—prize rookie of the year.

GIANTS CONSOLED WITH THOUSANDS IN EXTRA DOUGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Although they lost the World series, the New York Giants will be consoled with $4,655.59 for each player who was assigned a full share of the World series money. The victorious Yankees are collecting $6,430.55 apiece.

The losers' shares are record "cuts" of the largest World series "gate" on record, while the Yanks come close to the record for a winning team.

The official figures were announced yesterday when Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis mailed the checks to 36 Yankees and 32 Giants as well as the members of the second, third and fourth-place clubs in each league.

The total receipts were $1,304,399 including the $100,000 from the sale of radio rights.

BIG THRILL

(Continued From Page 10)

S. ... Shreveport to meet powerful Louisiana State university, decidedly the underdog. Jack Robbins, the ace triple-threater; Bobbie Martin, Allan Keen and Sloan are ailing. Coach Fred Thomsen said, however, he would depend on his aerial antics as his best defense against the Louisiana Staters.

Matty Bell's Southern Methodists take a rest this weekend prior to the opening of their conference schedule against Texas at Austin next week.

SLIP TO A TIE

SHERMAN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Austin college's Kangaroos and North Texas Teachers from Denton slipped and sloshed to a 0 to 0 tie here last night in a cold, driving rain.

The strong north wind and a slimy ball made it a game of frequent fumbles. The North Texans threatened to score three times and Austin penetrated the Denton 20-yard stripe just once.

THEY THREATEN MINNESOTA'S GRID SUPREMACY

Mighty Minnesota's first major test in Big Ten circles comes when Purdue's brawny band of Boilermakers, undefeated this year, faces Bernie Bierman's Gophers in Minneapolis, Oct. 24. Here is the Purdue backfield that has run up 117 points in three victories. Left to right are: John Drake, right half; Fred Stalcup, left half; Wayne Gift, quarterback; and Cecil Isbell, fullback.



MINNESOTA WILL BE ON THE SPOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Minnesota, for three years a swashbuckling terror of the gridiron, goes "on the spot" under Purdue's big guns tomorrow.

The Boilermakers, whose steamroller attack has piled up 117 points in three victories, invade Minneapolis to put the finger not only on the Gopher hopes of another Western conference and national title but also on their remarkable modern record of 20 straight wins and no losses in 27 contests.

About 50,000 roaring fans will be on hand.

If the Gophers have an outstanding weakness it should show tomorrow under the pounding of Purdue's fine line and two backs already acclaimed one of the best pair of ball-toters in the midwest. Cecil Isbell, who can punt, pass and run with unusual proficiency, has sparked his team's attack. Playing with him will be John Drake, a slashing back with speed and drive.

Slip Enlists Navy For Scouting Job

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—If Slip Madigan's St. Mary's football team doesn't beat Fordham here Saturday, it won't be because he didn't get the support of the U. S. Navy.

Madigan needed a scout to watch Fordham in its early games. San Francisco and New York weren't very close together and he didn't want to spare one of his coaches for several weeks. So he asked Toby Hunt, captain and tackle of the 1931 St. Mary's team, and now in the U. S. navy aviation corps in Brooklyn to do the job.

Hunt got permission to get away, and that's how Slip learned about the Rams.

St. Louis Eleven Issues Challenge

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23. (AP)—Coach Burns Franklin of Beaumont high school here has a football team this season he believes is the equal of any in the nation and he wants to prove it.

He issued a challenge today for a game with any strong high school eleven, on their own field, Thanksgiving day or the Saturday following the holiday.

Franklin's team has won five consecutive games, has rolled up 167 points to 12 for the opposition, features Wilson Schwenk, 175-pound, 6 foot, triple threat quarterback and is composed entirely of veterans. Franklin is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The Suez Canal was 13 years in construction.

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BERNARD B. RAY presents
Tom TYLER in "Roaring Guns"
ADDED—
Buck Jones
—IN—
Chapter Two Of
"The Roaring West"
Cartoon

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TAYLOR YOUNG in Private Number

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ARLINE JUDGE · BETTY GRABLE
PATSY KELLY · JACK HALEY
YACHT CLUB BOYS · DIXIE DUNBAR
ANTHONY MARTIN · JUDY GARLAND
Merrier THAN "THANKS A MILLION"! Swingier THAN "SING, BABY, SING"!
20th CENTURY FOX
—ALSO—
CARTOON "GRAMPY'S INDOOR OUTING"
NOVELTY NEWS

LINDSEY TODAY AND SATURDAY
ACCUSED OF ROBBERY—by desperados
KEN MAYNARD in FUGITIVE SHERIFF with BETH MARION
—Also—
Cartoon "Custer's Last Stand"

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GEORGE O'BRIEN in THE BORDER PATROLMAN
HE WINS AN HEIRESS IN HIS SEARCH FOR SMUGGLERS!
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LINDSEY Preview Sat. Nite 11:30 P. M.
10c All Seats 25c
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Bananas Golden Fruit Dozen .. 12½c

Prunes Gallon Can 27c

Shillings COFFEE Regular or Drip—Grind 1 Lb. Can 27c

Corn Sweetened Field Corn—No. 2 Can ..... 2 FOR 17c
Peas Happy Vale, No. 2 Can 10c
Salad Dressing Excell—full quart jar 23c
Peanut Butter Sky-Way—2 pound Jar 24c
Toilet Tissue Waldorf—4 ROLLS 17c
Mustard Marco—full quart jar 10c
Snowdrift We lock in all it's goodness and give you the key ..... 3 LB. CAN 55c
Jell-O Assorted Flavors—Package 5c
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FLOUR Gold Crown Every Sack Guaranteed 48 Lb. $1.74

Tomatoes Standard Pack, No. 2 can ..... 3 FOR 23c
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Candy Assorted 5c Bars ..... 3 FOR 10c
Krumbles Kellogg's Package 11c
Orange Juice Libby's 12 Oz. Can 12½c

Super Suds
PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, cake 5c
SUPER SUDS, Red package for dish washing. Small package ... 2 for 15c
CRYSTAL WHITE, Laundry Soap Giant Bars, 5 for 18c
Super Suds Concentrated 22 oz. package 19c

Tomato Soup Phillips, No. 1 can 5c
Baby Food Libby's, assorted ... 3 for 25c
Salmon Pink, No. 1 tall can ... 2 for 23c
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Whole Wheat Flakes Kellogg's, large package 9c
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FRESH PORK Neck Bone, Lb. 9c
Cured Ham Armour's Small No. 1 Half or Whole, Lb. 22c

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CHAS. A. GUY Editor And Publisher

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

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

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager

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FEATURES

Offices Open Day And Night Except On Sunday Afternoon
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That Girl on Broadway says John Barrymore's trouble is even worse than first imagined. Not only is he down to his last profile; he's also down to his last yacht.

* * *

Judging from his success in keeping out of the spotlight, Mister Simpson would make a swell butler.

* * *

NO matter how much discomfort the cold and rainy weather caused the average man, who shivered as he dressed, hopped over puddles and got his pants out of crease, it was not a drop in the bucket to the tribulations of scores—and perhaps hundreds—of cotton pickers.

Even more than is usually the case, cotton pickers this year have come into this country from the south without winter clothing and literally throngs of them have been sleeping in trucks, drafty outbuildings and in some instances, out-of-doors.

A cold, rainy spell, especially in the early season before they have had time to earn enough for extra clothing, is a serious thing for them.

* * *

A new law in Miami, Fla., will bring about the arrest and prosecution of any person who tries to commit suicide and fails. If a Californian ever tries it down there we presume he'll be deported.

* * *

JIM LINDSEY, hustling editor of the Toreador of Texas Tech, ran across this little parody on "Trees" and sent it to The Plainsman for publication.

"I think that I shall never see
A party like the GOP.

A crowd whose loving heart is pressed
So close to Wall street's golden breast.

A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
And lifts its oily head to pray.

A crowd that now all coyly wear
The duPont sunflower in their hair.

A crowd that courts an evil fate
That intimately lives in hate.

Speeches are made by fools like me
But only Hearst can make the GOP."

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says Roosevelt claims the people are happy; Landon claims they're unhappy but the fact of the matter is most of them are just plain bored.

* * *

The cops grabbed a couple of young fellows for investigation and the arresting officer started questioning, but to no avail.

Finally one of 'em said:

"Tell 'em all you know, Andy. It won't take long."

"All right", said Andy. "I'll tell 'em all we both know. It won't take any longer."

* * *

YESTERDAY The Plainsman was in receipt of a personal letter from our campaigning congressman, George Mahon, but he is sure George won't mind if we make some of the letter public.

Appropriately since he is stumping the East for the Democratic ticket, George wrote the letter on Roosevelt hotel stationery in New York. Already he has spoken in New Haven, Conn., and points in New Jersey and is looking forward to much more oratorical exercise before the ballots are counted on election night.

* * *

According to George's letter, informed persons in Kansas expect that state to go for Landon but in his trek across the Sunflower domain he talked to numerous ordinary citizens who will bet on Roosevelt beating the GOP nominee even in his home bailiwick. Incidentally, George didn't see a single Landon sunflower button in Kansas.

* * *

He says without a doubt, the biggest hit of the campaign to date was made by President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech. The Windy City, says the congressman, tingled for days after FDR's rich baritone "my fr-e-e-e-nds" was exercised there.

* * *

HE wrote the letter just after lunching with Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Congressman Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who heads the Democratic campaign speakers' bureau. Both Rayburn and Harrison are like the balance of the Democratic high command, George says, in that they are very optimistic. During luncheon the Mississippian remarked "All we've got to do is keep the ball rolling and the pot boiling. The election is in the bag".

George says information he has gleaned is to the effect that Ohio, despite the unpopularity of Democratic Governor Davey, will go for FDR with the help of the big labor vote in the state; that Illinois, too, will squeak through by a slight margin, but indications are that Pennsylvania will go Republican.

He doesn't hazard a guess on New York state, but he does say that Roosevelt's appeal to the masses is as great there as it is in the rest of the country.

* * *

Congressman Marvin Jones, of Amarillo—kin to Hub, Frank and Earl here—has been going over like a house afire in the midwest's agricultural belt, George reports. The two were together briefly in Illinois.

Marvin and Cordell Hull, secretary of state, were on the same platform in Minneapolis and newspaper editorials compared the Amarillo congressman most favorably with the quiet son of Tennessee who today is the country's No. 1 diplomat. One editorial said he was a better vote-maker than Mr. Hull because he was "more folksy".

Marvin heads the New Deal vote-getting campaign in the farm belt.

* * *

M. EARL HEARD, head of the textile engineering department at Texas Tech, is just back from New York, where he attended a session of the textile institute.

While in the big town he saw Charlie Close, former Lubbock insurance man now headquartered in Gotham. While Close is a Republican of the most enthusiastic type, he told Earl that the betting odds there had gone to 3 to 1 in favor of Roosevelt's re-election and that New Yorkers generally believed the state would be found in the Democratic column on November 4.

So long, Alf!

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE



A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: When Carol Torrance was teaching school in Ashboro she found it impossible not to worry about her friends and her pupils. She thought she was escaping worry for a while when she went to work for Blake Thornton in his advertising agency in Atlanta, but she wasn't. For there is something very attractive about Blake, and there is something very strange between Blake and his older, selfish wife Irma. Blake is visiting Irma over the week-end in her mountain retreat.

Chapter 27
PARTY TRICK

On Sunday morning Margery telephoned.

"Some of the crowd are coming by this afternoon," she said. "Can't you come too?"

"I'd love to." Carol said promptly. The idea of spending her first Sunday alone had no charms. "When?"

"About five. Harry'll come over and get you."

She demurred faintly at that, but Margery was firm. "He's got to go out for lemons and White Rock anyhow — this is very impromptu. Around five, then."

There was time, Carol decided, to try the Sherwood pool before lunch, so she put on her bathing suit and went down.

The pool was noisy and churning with children who made up in energy what they lacked in numbers, and the entire bank was fringed with motionless, prostrate forms, sunning themselves; forms that never moved except to turn at intervals and sun other portions of their anatomy.

Most of them were women, and Carol reflected humorously that she had never seen such a motley collection of fatt highs. Some of them were as white as grubs, some were at the raw-meat stage, a few were a smooth golden brown.

Hereafter Carol resolved, she would take her swims at night, and let her own lovely tan go. She hated the sight of so many fat, soft people prostrate in worship before the sun.

Harry was late, but that was to be expected; Harry was always late. He was two weeks late being born, he explained once, and he had never yet caught up. He burst in at half-past five, grinning and unapologetic.

"Ready to go, sugar?"

"For the last half hour."

"Well, nobody ever means it when they say a certain time; they mean some time after that."

She laughed. "I usually go on that theory, but since you're the host I thought you might want me to be ready."

"I did, but I had a golf date and I got tied up." He eyed her critically. "You look good enough to eat. Come on."

They stopped at a drug store for White Rock and lemons, and then drove madly home. Three of the guests had already arrived, and Harry pulled her into the living-room and made a flourishing gesture in her direction.

"Carol Torrance—Betty and Jerry McElroy and His Nibs, the Honorable Porter Murray."

He had shouted the names at the top of his voice, and Carol was about to speak when he added in a low tone:

"Carol's terribly deaf, folks; you'll have to talk loud."

She turned on him to say: "Why, you dirty liar!" but he cut in swiftly.

"Betty and Jerry McElroy and Porter Murray," as if he were answering her.

Margery giggled and screamed: "Hi! I'm so glad to see you. Don't you want to 'rest your hat'?"

The idea of deafness had possibilities, she decided, so she composed her features with an effort.

"No, thanks. It's perfectly comfortable."

Porter Murray shouted, "It's awfully becoming; I don't blame you," and turned to Harry.

"That's a damn shame," he said in his natural voice. "She'd be a knockout if she wasn't afflicted. How did it happen?"

"Mastoid," Harry explained briefly, and Carol exploded in a rather unconvincing cough.

Porter Murray was solicitous. He was a patent-leather man of forty or so, and obviously a squire of dames.

"Fix her a drink, Harry," he ordered at the top of his lungs; and Harry began opening liquor and White Rock. Carol subsided and smiled ravishingly at Porter Murray.

Two more couples arrived, both strangers to Carol, and the game went on under Harry's expert guidance. Porter exerted himself manfully, with occasional asides that convulsed her.

"I could go for her in a big way if she wasn't deaf," he confided to Margery, "but I'm already getting hoarse. Somebody else will have to take over." He launched into a parlor story about a small Negro in a racing stable.

Carol looked puzzled.

He repeated it at the top of his lungs, and she gave up the struggle and laughed herself breathless.

"I can't keep it up, Harry," she gasped. "Another thirty minutes of this and I will be deaf." She smiled apologetically at the bewildered Porter.

"It was one of Harry's cute ideas," she explained. "I didn't know he was going to do it until he got me in here. I'd forgotten how many bright ideas he had."

Porter Murray crimsoned slowly. It had just dawned on him that she had heard the asides as well as the rest of his remarks. She reassured him quickly.

"Don't worry; I ca that real gallantry. It's a lot nicer to overhear a compliment than to hear it."

The party grew in size and volume, and the talk was full of personalities. She listened for an hour with an expression of intent interest, and felt that her face was congealing.

After a while the guests began to drift away, until at last no one remained but Carol and Porter. He said gaily:

"Why don't we all four go down town and get a sandwich?"

Margery looked at Harry. "I don't know whether Elvira would stay on. I only asked her to stay until the children were in bed."

"Wait a minute," Porter ordered, and disappeared into the kitchen before they knew what he was doing. He came back immediately.

"She says it's all right," he announced. "Get your hats."

Margery said: "Porter, you oughtn't . . ." and Carol reflected that a generous heart must beat beneath his perfect shirt front. Elvira probably recognized but one form of argument.

Harry grinned shamelessly. "Oh, he's one of the big rich. Don't deprive him of his pleasure."

They drove hilariously off in Porter's sport phaeton, and ate club sandwiches at the Boar's Head. Afterwards he dropped Harry and Margery at their house and insisted on driving Carol home.

"Won't you come in for a while?" she asked when they reached the Sherwood.

He accepted promptly. "Thanks. I was hoping you would invite me."

He stayed until eleven, talking almost constantly; skating expertly over surfaces. Carol decided he was one of the eligibles that Cornelia had dismissed so contemptuously; a sort of cosmopolitan Ben Tyler.

(Continued on Page 16)

FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia

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". . . now with A walking at 5 miles per hour and B driving at 40, when will B pass A?"

"What! The big lug won't even give him a lift?"

TODAY'S JOURNAL EDITORIAL

RECOGNITION FOR GIN MISHAP VICTIMS

A lot has been said and written—and justly so—about the men who spilled their blood in pushing the railroad tracks across the continent, connecting the East and the West with bands of steel and opening the way for swift national commerce.

A lot has been said and written about the laborers who have given their lives in the construction of great bridges and tunnels; of the men who have been injured or killed in the construction of some of the country's great sky-scrapers.

But as far as The Journal can remember, nothing has been said about the men who have been maimed or killed in gin mishaps while working to turn the great cotton crops from bolls to bales.

This is the time of the year when it is almost impossible for a reader to pick up a South Plains newspaper without seeing something in it about a gin accident.

A busy Lubbock physician told the Editor of The Journal the other day that he had been forced to forego a late visit to down-state centennial affairs because "every day someone is brought in from a gin and I have to stay here to look after those who are brought to me".

We call attention to these men who are injured in handling the crop, because we believe they have just as much right to the recognition as have other men who have been hurt, maimed or killed while doing their bit for industry in other lines.

One might think, "Well, they're not working in gins for fun or for glory and they know how dangerous that work is".

But when one considers the plight the cotton country would find itself in if, some year, no one could be found to man the gins, the proposition takes on another view, altogether.

There seems to be no way of curtailing the annual gin accident toll in this country, but the least we can do is recognize the men who are victims of mishap while doing their part in getting the crop out.

Thought For Today

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

* * *

The body, overcharged with the excess of yesterday, weighs down the mind together with itself, and fixes to the earth that particle of the divine spirit.—Horace.

From Hollywood
MOVIE SIDELIGHTS
Behind The Scenes With The Stars Of Talkietown

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—The problem of accents, domestic and foreign, is still troubling this department. And research among the studio dramatic schools has served only to confuse the issue further.

Take a southern accent, which practically everybody in this country understands and finds pleasant. That's tabco. When a player with a drawl comes to Hollywood, his or her first task is learning to pronounce r's and final g's, and to enunciate crisply and more rapidly. Even if a scenario is laid in the deep south, the characters still must speak stage English.

But a foreign accent is something else again. Any foreign accent. It makes no difference if it happens to be unintelligible half the time. Gregory Ratoff's accent is comic. Simone Simon's accent is glamorous. If you can't understand what they're saying, it's just your hard luck.

Nor does it make any difference if the accents are as racially intermingled as those at a League of Nations conference. An Austrian can play a Norwegian, a Russian can play a Spaniard, an Italian can play a Japanese—and all that's necessary is that their lines be tinged with an assortment of gutturals, sibilants, and inverted phrasings which may be broadly classified as "foreign."

* * *

Versatile Greta

Greta Garbo has been skipping around nimbly in a variety of roles, and without a perceptible shade of alteration in her speech. The Swedish actress was a Javanese in "Mata Hari," an Italian in "Romance," a Russian in "Anna Karenina," a Frenchwoman in "Camille."

The Mexican pepper, Lupe Velez, seems equally at home in French or Russian parts. Dolores Del Rio, also from below the Rio Grande, thought nothing of donning a grass skirt for "Bird of Paradise," or French mannerisms for "Madame DuBarry." Leo Carrillo, of Spanish descent, turns on his accent for the impersonation of Italians.

* * *

Latin Russian

A Russian, Akim Tamiroff, was seen as a Latin-American in "The Captain Hates the Sea," and as a Chinese in "The Current," "The General Died at Dawn."

Another master of Oriental roles is Charles Boyer, who's French. He was a Japanese in "Thunder in the East," and a Eurasian in "Shanghai."

Warner Oland, a Swede, monopolizes the role of Chinese Charlie Chan.

Adrian Rosley, who is Austrian, French, and Jewish, speaks a number of European languages and is equipped with several distinct accents. Yet he was typed as an Oriental actor when he came to Hollywood.

* * *

Studios Puzzled

In a country such as this one, millions of fans with foreign forebears are naturally critical of accents heard on the screen. A great many write to the studios in protest. The studios in turn, are still up in the air about their linguistic policies.

For example, what to do about a picture that has a foreign country for its locale and a cast presumably composed entirely of native characters? Is greater realism obtained by having the players speak in meticulous English, as though the whole thing were a translation? Or will the foreign feeling of the thing be enhanced by introducing accents?

A good example of such problem is "The Good Earth," laid in China with none but Chinese characters. The studio soon discovered that any trace of pidgin English or laundryman dialect would lend a comic touch to a serious drama.

So the picture is treated as a translation, and has been done in faultless English. A number of full-blooded Chinese have speaking parts, but only those native actors were hired who could read their lines without a hint of accent.

* * *

Odd Situation

So the situation is still a little bewildering. You have foreign actors who must speak perfect English, and native actors who are in great demand because they can assume accents.

Then there's Mala, the half-Eskimo, half-Jewish performer who starred in "Eskimo" and also as a South Sea Islander in "The Last of the Pagans"—with identical tricks of speech.

Yet Hollywood can't pardon a legitimate southern accent.

The Daily Eye-Opener In Europe!



Farm Vote Trend Greatest Puzzle In Presidential Race To Date; Experts Can Only Hope And Guess On Results

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 23—The "farm states" in the main originally were conceded by the Republicans and claimed by the Democrats. Subsequently, their loss was mourned by the Democrats and the Republicans claimed them for Landon.



Dutcher

Right now the electoral intentions of the region as a whole seem to be more or less of a toss-up, as the farmers lately are reported to be veering toward Roosevelt again.

As a matter of fact, each side claims a late-campaign drift in its own direction among the farmers. But, as far as this correspondent can learn, nobody can guess surely within shooting distance as to what proportion of the farmer vote will go to Landon, Roosevelt, or Lemke.

A late swing to Roosevelt doesn't necessarily mean that a majority of farmers will be with him Nov. 3—no one knows how much of a swing that would require.

And the best reason one finds for believing preponderant reports of such swing is the fact that, after many months of heavy Republican propaganda, the New Dealers have lately cut loose with what conceivably may be an effective counter-propaganda campaign.

* * *

Farm Vote Is Important

The farmer is important in states well removed from the so-called "grain belt." Rural New York, rural Michigan, rural Ohio, rural Pennsylvania—all are strongholds of Landon sentiment as opposed to Roosevelt strength in the cities.

In numerous states the extent to which rural voters repudiate the New Deal will decide whether large Democratic urban majorities can be overturned.

One reason the farmer vote is so hard to guess is, according to competent authority, that the individualist farmer is uncommunicative. Scouts who penetrate the rural areas and try to ascertain the farmer's political sentiments say he is more than likely to just sit on a fence and grunt.

Republican stress on an increase in agricultural imports since 1933 and on the big increase in federal expenditures and national debt have made a deep impression on farmers, most of whom perforce are thrifty almost to excess.

To a remarkable degree these arguments have offset the definite improvement in the average farmer's economic position under the New Deal.

Democrats have been busy telling the "true story" of imports all over the middlewest and telling the farmer not to worry about the national debt.

Late-campaign Republican propaganda, aside from repetition, is stressing the "un-Americanism" or "Communism" of the New Deal and asserting that four more years of Roosevelt would mean confiscation of farms and homes.

* * *

Future Favors Are Factors

But if there has been a marked drift back to Roosevelt, there's no more likely reason for it than the success of the New Deal farm propagandists in selling the idea that the farmers need expect few favors from Washington in the next four years if they walk out on the Democratic ticket now.

Farmers have been assured that Roosevelt's election is fairly certain and that in any event there will be a Democratic Congress upon which they must depend for further benefit checks and other sweeteners.

In any event, farmers are receiving more reading matter in the form of propaganda than they ever saw before. Lately a great gob of it has poured out from the Roosevelt Agricultural Committee, the farm wing of the Democratic committee, with headquarters in New York and organization in every farm county.

* * *

Campaign By Radio

In most states the committee is headed up by Republican farmer leaders. Every morning, very early, and "just after milking time," it puts on a radio program featuring a farm organization official, Secretary Wallace, an Iowa preacher, or someone else who supposedly carries an appeal.

Whether all this can offset the pro-Landon declarations of such old-time farm heroes as Frank Lowden and George Peek is a moot question. But Democrats have been cheering ever since the Prairie Farmer, important farm newspaper, recently broke a 97-year precede t by endorsing Roosevelt and denouncing G. O. P. efforts to rouse city people against higher food prices.

Livestock raisers, as distinguished from grain farmers, are said to be overwhelmingly against Roosevelt.

The recent sudden realization of Republicans that they would have to fight to save Landon's home state of Kansas may be an indication of the reported swing. Few observers think Landon will lose those nine electoral votes, but guesses as to his plurality now usually run between 10,000 and 25,000.

Hundreds of millions of federal funds have gone into Kansas, and Republicans charge a special deluge this month. Labor and the west Kansas political farmers are reported strong for Roosevelt.

* * *

Iowa Race Is Close

In Iowa ex-Governor Lowden, a great favorite. But so is Secretary Wallace, and the eventual allocation of Iowa's 11 electoral votes is in doubt.

Landon had a warm reception in Iowa. Reports differ as to whether his farm speeches or Roosevelt's have had the better effect.

There's more general concern in Nebraska over the political fate of Senator George W. Norris than in the state's seven electoral votes, but Republicans are fairly confident of carrying the state, even though Roosevelt's Omaha speech impressed many farmers.

Norris, the 75-year-old veteran independent progressive, passed up both major party nominations and ran as an independent. Although Roosevelt went to Omaha primarily to endorse him, it looks as if he might be beaten by Bob Simmons, his Republican opponent.

Republicans are more hopeful of South Dakota than of North Dakota. In the formed state, however, it is generally believed that the "relief vote" will swing the result and a realistic approach would seem to give Roosevelt an edge there.

* * *

Minnesota Is Doubtful

Hoping to win Minnesota's 11 votes, Roosevelt has cast in his lot with the Farmer-Labor party there by persuading Democratic candidates for state office to withdraw.

This action has raised a storm of criticism, chiefly from anti-Roosevelt sources, but has materially improved Roosevelt's chances there since the Democratic party in Minnesota meant very little and the Farmer-Labor party means a great deal.

Minnesota, like most of the other farm states, is a ssup.

Wisconsin's 12 electoral votes are commonly expected to go to Roosevelt, thanks to the LaFollettes and the state Democrats.

If they don't, it will be because too many farmers of German and Scandinavian descent became appalled by New Deal spending and agricultural imports.

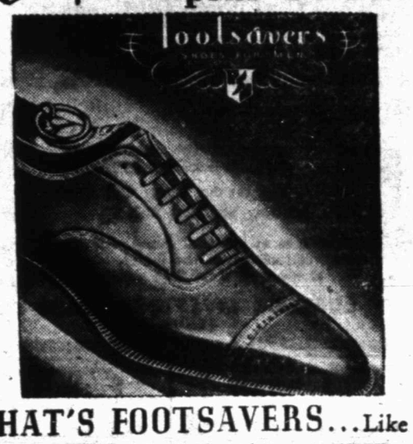
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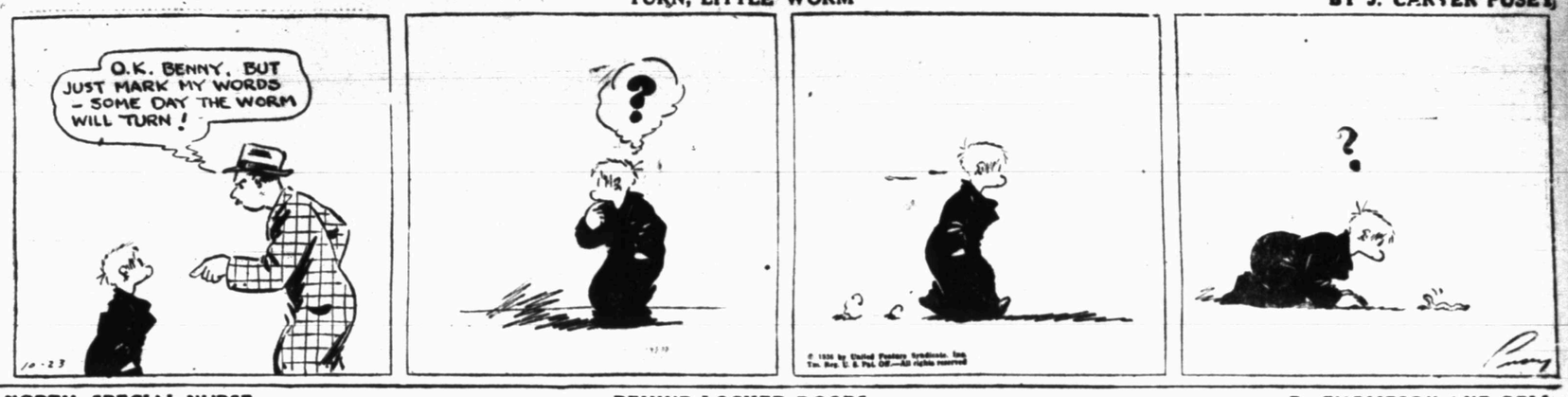
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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

PARKER P. PROUTY, General Manager

Published every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

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FEATURES

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The PLAINSMAN Says:



That Girl on Broadway says John Barrymore's trouble is even worse than first imagined. Not only is he down to his last profile; he's also down to his last yacht.

★ ★ ★

Judging from his success in keeping out of the spotlight, Mister Simpson would make a swell butler.

★ ★ ★

NO matter how much discomfort the cold and rainy weather caused the average man, who shivered as he dressed, hopped over puddles and got his pants out of crease, it was not a drop in the bucket to the tribulations of scores—and perhaps hundreds—of cotton pickers.

Even more than is usually the case, cotton pickers this year have come into this country from the south without winter clothing and literally throngs of them have been sleeping in trucks, drafty outbuildings and, in some instances, out-of-doors.

A cold, rainy spell especially in the early season before they have had time to earn enough for extra clothing, is a serious thing for them.

★ ★ ★

A new law in Miami, Fla., will bring about the arrest and prosecution of any person who tries to commit suicide and fails. If a Californian ever tries it down there we presume he'll be deported.

★ ★ ★

JIM LINDSEY, hustling editor of the Toreador of Texas Tech, ran across this little parody on "Trees" and sent it to The Plainsman for publication.

"I think that I shall never see
A party like the GOP.

A crowd whose loving heart is pressed
So close to Wall street's golden breast.

A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
And lifts its oily head to pray.

A crowd that now all coyly wear
The duPont sunflower in their hair.

A crowd that courts an evil fate
That intimately lives in hate.

Speeches are made by fools like me
But only Hearst can make the GOP."

★ ★ ★

That Man on Avenue Q says Roosevelt claims the people are happy; Landon claims they're unhappy but the fact of the matter is most of them are just plain bored.

★ ★ ★

The cops grabbed a couple of young fellows for investigation and the arresting officer started questioning, but to no avail.

Finally one of 'em said:

Tell 'em all you know, Andy. It won't take long."

"All right", said Andy. "I'll tell 'em all we both know. It won't take any longer."

★ ★ ★

YESTERDAY The Plainsman was in receipt of a personal letter from our campaigning congressman, George Mahon, but he is sure George won't mind if we make some of the letter public.

Appropriately since he is stumping the East for the Democratic ticket, George wrote the letter on Roosevelt hotel stationery in New York. Already he has spoken in New Haven, Conn., and points in New Jersey and is looking forward to much more oratorical exercise before the ballots are counted on election night.

★ ★ ★

According to George's letter, informed persons in Kansas expect that state to go for Landon but in his trek across the Sunflower domain he talked to numerous ordinary citizens who will bet on Roosevelt beating the GOP nominee even in his home bailiwick. Incidentally, George didn't see a single Landon sunflower button in Kansas.

★ ★ ★

He says without a doubt, the biggest hit of the campaign to date was made by President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech. The Windy City, says the congressman, tingled for days after FDR's rich baritone "my fr-e-e-e-nds" was exercised there.

★ ★ ★

HE wrote the letter just after lunching with Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Congressman Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who heads the Democratic campaign speakers' bureau. Both Rayburn and Harrison are like the balance of the Democratic high command, George says, in that they are very optimistic. During luncheon the Mississippian remarked "All we've got to do is keep the ball rolling and the pot boiling. The election is in the bag".

George says information he has gleaned is to the effect that Ohio, despite the unpopularity of Democratic Governor Davey, will go for FDR with the help of the big labor vote in the state; that Illinois, too, will squeak through by a slight margin, but indications are that Pennsylvania will go Republican.

He doesn't hazard a guess on New York state, but he does say that Roosevelt's appeal to the masses is as great there as it is in the rest of the country.

★ ★ ★

Congressman Marvin Jones, of Amarillo—kin to Hub, Frank and Earl here—has been going over like a house afire in the midwest's agricultural belt, George reports. The two were together briefly in Illinois.

Marvin and Cordell Hull, secretary of state, were on the same platform in Minneapolis and newspaper editorials compared the Amarillo congressman most favorably with the quiet son of Tennessee who today is the country's No. 1 diplomat. One editorial said he was a better vote-maker than Mr. Hull because he was "more folksy".

Marvin heads the New Deal vote-getting campaign in the farm belt.

★ ★ ★

M. EARL HEARD, head of the textile engineering department at Texas Tech, is just back from New York, where he attended a session of the textile institute.

While in the big town he saw Charlie Close, former Lubbock insurance man now headquartered in Gotham. While Close is a Republican of the most enthusiastic type, he told Earl that the betting odds there had gone to 3 to 1 in favor of Roosevelt's re-election and that New Yorkers generally believed the state would be found in the Democratic column on November 4.

So long, Alf!

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE



A New Novel by Marian Sims

SYNOPSIS: When Carol Torrance was teaching school in Ashboro she found it impossible not to worry about her friends and her pupils. She thought she was escaping worry for a while when she went to work for Blake Thornton in his advertising agency in Atlanta, but she wasn't. For there is something very attractive about Blake, and there is something very strange between Blake and his older, selfish wife Irma. Blake is visiting Irma over the week-end in her mountain retreat.

Chapter 27
PARTY TRICK

On Sunday morning Margery telephoned.

"Some of the crowd are coming by this afternoon," she said. "Can't you come too?"

"I'd love to." Carol said promptly. The idea of spending her first Sunday alone had no charms. "When?"

"About five. Harry'll come over and get you."

She demurred faintly at that, but Margery was firm. "He's got to go out for lemons and White Rock anyhow — this is very impromptu. Around five, then."

There was time, Carol decided, to try the Sherwood pool before lunch, so she put on her bathing suit and went down.

The pool was noisy and churning with children who made up in energy what they lacked in numbers, and the entire bank was fringed with motionless, prostrate forms, sunning themselves; forms that never moved except to turn at intervals and sun other portions of their anatomy.

Most of them were women, and Carol reflected humorously that she had never seen such a motley collection of fatt highs. Some of them were as white as grubs, some were at the raw-meat stage, a few were a smooth golden brown.

Hereafter Carol resolved, she would take her swims at night, and let her own lovely tan go. She hated the sight of so many fat, soft people prostrate in worship before the sun.

Harry was late, but that was to be expected; Harry was always late. He was two weeks late being born, he explained once, and he had never yet caught up. He burst in at half-past five, grinning and unapologetic.

"Ready to go, sugar?

"For the last half hour.

"Well, nobody ever means it when they say a certain time; they mean some time after that."

She laughed. "I usually go on that theory, but since you're the host I thought you might want me to be ready."

"I did, but I had a golf date and I got tied up." He eyed her critically. "You look good enough to eat. Come on."

They stopped at a drug store for White Rock and lemons, and then drove madly home. Three of the guests had already arrived, and Harry pulled her into the living-room and made a flourishing gesture in her direction.

"Carol Torrance—Betty and Jerry McElroy and His Nibs, the Honorable Porter Murray."

He had shouted the names at the top of his voice, and Carol was about to speak when he added in a low tone:

"Carol's terribly deaf folks, you'll have to talk loud."

She turned on him to say: "Why, you dirty liar!" but he cut in swiftly.

"Betty and Jerry McElroy and Porter Murray," as if he were answering her.

Margery giggled and screamed: "Hi! I'm so glad to see you. Don't you want to 'rest your hat'?"

The idea of deafness had possibilities, she decided, so she composed her features with an effort.

"No, thanks. It's perfectly comfortable."

Porter Murray shouted. "It's awfully becoming. I don't blame you," and turned to Harry.

"That's a damn shame," he said in his natural voice. "She'd be a knockout if she wasn't afflicted. How did it happen?"

"Mastoid." Harry explained briefly, and Carol exploded in a rather unconvincing cough.

Porter Murray was solicitous. He was a patent-leather man of forty or so, and obviously a squire of dames.

"Fix her a drink, Harry," he ordered at the top of his lungs, and Harry began opening liquor and White Rock. Carol subsided and smiled ravishingly at Porter Murray.

Two more couples arrived, both strangers to Carol, and the game went on under Harry's expert guidance. Porter exerted himself manfully, with occasional asides that convulsed her.

"I could go for her in a big way if she wasn't deaf," he confided to Margery, "but I'm already getting hoarse. Somebody else will have to take over." He launched into a parlor story about a small Negro in a racing stable.

Carol looked puzzled.

He repeated it at the top of his lungs, and she gave up the struggle and laughed herself breathless.

"I can't keep it up, Harry," she gasped. "Another thirty minutes of this and I will be deaf." She smiled apologetically at the bewildered Porter.

"It was one of Harry's cute ideas," she explained. "I didn't know he was going to do it until he got me in here. I'd forgotten how many bright ideas he had."

Porter Murray crimsoned slowly. It had just dawned on him that she had heard the asides as well as the rest of his remarks. She reassured him quickly.

"Don't worry; I ca that real gallantry. It's a lot nicer to overhear a compliment than to hear it."

The party grew in size and volume, and the talk was full of personalities. She listened for an hour with an expression of intent interest, and felt that her face was congealing.

After a while the guests began to drift away, until at last no one remained but Carol and Porter. He said gaily:

"Why don't we all four go down town and get a sandwich?"

Margery looked at Harry. "I don't know whether Elvira would stay on. I only asked her to stay until the children were in bed."

"Wait a minute," Porter ordered, and disappeared into the kitchen before they knew what he was doing. He came back immediately.

"She says it's all right," he announced. "Get your hats."

Margery said: "Porter, you oughtn't . . ." and Carol reflected that a generous heart must beat beneath his perfect shirt front. Elvira probably recognized but one form of argument.

Harry grinned shamelessly. "Oh, he's one of the big rich. Don't deprive him of his pleasure."

They drove hilariously off in Porter's sport phaeton, and ate Club sandwiches at the Boar's Head. Afterwards he dropped Harry and Margery at their house and insisted on driving Carol home.

"Won't you come in for a while?" she asked when they reached the Sherwood.

He accepted promptly. "Thanks. I was hoping you would invite me."

He stayed until eleven, talking almost constantly; skating blandly over surfaces. Carol decided he was one of the eligibles that Cornelia had dismissed so contemptuously; a sort of cosmopolitan Ben Tyler.

(Continued on Page 16)

FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia

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". . . now with A walking at 5 miles per hour and B driving at 40, when will B pass A?"

"What! The big lug won't even give him a lift?"

TODAY'S JOURNAL EDITORIAL

RECOGNITION FOR GIN MISHAP VICTIMS

A lot has been said and written—and justly so—about the men who spilled their blood in pushing the railroad tracks across the continent, connecting the East and the West with bands of steel and opening the way for swift national commerce.

A lot has been said and written about the laborers who have given their lives in the construction of great bridges and tunnels; of the men who have been injured or killed in the construction of some of the country's great skyscrapers.

But as far as The Journal can remember, nothing has been said about the men who have been maimed or killed in gin mishaps while working to turn the great cotton crops from bolls to bales.

This is the time of the year when it is almost impossible for a reader to pick up a South Plains newspaper without seeing something in it about a gin accident.

A busy Lubbock physician told the Editor of The Journal the other day that he had been forced to forego a late visit to down-state centennial affairs because "every day someone is brought in from a gin and I have to stay here to look after those who are brought to me".

We call attention to these men who are injured in handling the crop, because we believe they have just as much right to the recognition as have other men who have been hurt, maimed or killed while doing their bit for industry in other lines.

One might think, "Well, they're not working in gins for fun or for glory and they know how dangerous that work is".

But when one considers the plight the cotton country would find itself in if, some year, no one could be found to man the gins, the proposition takes on another view, altogether.

There seems to be no way of curtailing the annual gin accident toll in this country, but the least we can do is recognize the men who are victims of mishap while doing their part in getting the crop out.

Thought For Today

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

★ ★ ★

The body, overcharged with the excess of yesterday, weighs down the mind together with itself, and fixes to the earth that particle of the divine spirit.—Horace.

From Hollywood
MOVIE SIDELIGHTS
Behind The Scenes With The Stars Of Talkietown

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—The problem of accents, domestic and foreign, is still troubling this department. And research among the studio dramatic schools has served only to confuse the issue further.

Take a southern accent, which practically everybody in this country understands and finds pleasant. That's tabco. When a player with a drawl comes to Hollywood, his or her first task is learning to pronounce r's and final g's, and to enunciate crisply and more rapidly. Even if a scenario is laid in the deep south, the characters still must speak stage English.

But a foreign accent is something else again. Any foreign accent. It makes no difference if it happens to be unintelligible half the time. Gregory Ratoff's accent is comic. Simone Simon's accent is glamorous. If you can't understand what they're saying, it's just your hard luck.

Nor does it make any difference if the accents are as racially intermingled as those at a League of Nations conference. An Austrian can play a Norwegian, a Russian can play a Spaniard, an Italian can play a Japanese—and all that's necessary is that their lines be tinged with an assortment of gutturals, sibilants, and inverted phrasings which may be broadly classified as "foreign."

Versatile Greta

Greta Garbo has been skipping around lumbly in a variety of roles, and without a perceptible shade of alteration in her speech. The Swedish actress was a Javanese in "Mata Hari" an Italian in "Romance," a Russian in "Anna Karenina," a Frenchwoman in "Camille."

The Mexican pepper, Lupe Velez seems equally at home in French or Russian parts. Dolores Del Rio, also from below the Rio Grande, thought nothing of donning a grass skirt for "Bird of Paradise," or French mannerisms for "Madame DuBarry." Leo Carrillo, of Spanish descent, turns on his accent for the impersonation of Italians.

Latin Russian

A Russian, Akim Tamiroff, was seen as a Latin-American in "The Captain Hates the Sea" and as a Chinese in the current "The General Died at Dawn."

Another player of Oriental roles is Charles B[illegible], who's French. He was a Japanese in "Thunder in the East," and a Eurasian in "Shanghai."

Warner Oland, a Swede, monopolizes the role of Chinese Charlie Chan.

Adrian Rosley, who is Austrian, French, and Jewish, speaks a number of European languages and is equipped with several distinct accents. Yet he was typed as an Oriental actor when he came to Hollywood.

Studios Puzzled

In a country such as this, one, millions of fans with foreign forebears are naturally critical of accents heard on the screen. A great many write to the studios in protest. The studios in turn, are still up in the air about their linguistic policies.

For example, what to do about a picture that has a foreign country for its locale and a cast presumably composed entirely of native characters? Is greater realism obtained by having the players speak in meticulous English, as though the whole thing were a translation? Or will the foreign feeling of the thing be enhanced by introducing accents?

A good example of such problem is "The Good Earth," laid in China with none but Chinese characters. The studio soon discovered that any trace of pidgin English or laundryman dialect would lend a comic touch to a serious drama.

So the picture is treated as a translation, and has been done in faultless English. A number of full-blooded Chinese have speaking parts, but only those native actors were hired who could read their lines without a hint of accent.

Odd Situation

So the situation is still a little bewildering. You have foreign actors who must speak perfect English, and native actors who are in great demand because they can assume accents.

Then there's Mala, the half-Eskimo, half-Jewish performer who starred in "Eskimo" and also as a South Sea Islander in "The Last of the Pagans"—with identical tricks of speech.

Yet Hollywood can't pardon a legitimate southern accent.

The Daily Eye-Opener In Europe!



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Farm Vote Trend Greatest Puzzle In Presidential Race To Date; Experts Can Only Hope And Guess On Results

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 23—The "farm states" in the main originally were conceded by the Republicans and claimed by the Democrats. Subsequently, their loss was incurred by the Democrats and the Republicans claimed them for Landon.

Right now the electoral intentions of the region as a whole seem to be more or less of a toss-up, as the farmers lately are reported to be veering toward Roosevelt again.



Dutcher

As a matter of fact, each side claims a late-campaign drift in its own direction among the farmers. But, as far as this correspondent can learn, nobody can guess surely within shooting distance as to what proportion of the farmer vote will go to Landon, Roosevelt, or Lemke.

A late swing to Roosevelt doesn't necessarily mean that a majority of farmers will be with him Nov. 3—no one knows how much of a swing that would require.

And the best reason one finds for believing preponderant reports of such swing is the fact that, after many months of heavy Republican propaganda, the New Dealers have lately cut loose with what conceivably may be an effective counter-propaganda campaign.

Farm Vote Is Important

The farmer is important in states well removed from the so-called "grain belt." Rural New York, rural Michigan, rural Ohio, rural Pennsylvania—all are strongholds of Landon sentiment as opposed to Roosevelt strength in the cities.

In numerous states the extent to which rural voters repudiate the New Deal will decide whether large Democratic urban majorities can be overturned.

One reason the farmer vote is so hard to guess is, according to competent authority, that the individualist farmer is uncommunicative. Scouts who penetrate the rural areas and try to ascertain the farmer's political sentiments say he is more than likely to just sit on a fence and grunt.

Republican stress on an increase in agricultural imports since 1933 and on the big increase in federal expenditures and national debt have made a deep impression on farmers, most of whom perforce are thrifty almost to excess.

To a remarkable degree these arguments have offset the definite improvement in the average farmer's economic position under the New Deal.

Democrats have been busy telling the "true story" of imports all over the middlewest and telling the farmer not to worry about the national debt.

Late-campaign Republican propaganda, aside from repetition, is stressing the "un-Americanism" or "Communism" of the New Deal and asserting that four more years of Roosevelt would mean confiscation of farms and homes.

Future Favors Are Factors

But if there has been a marked drift back to Roosevelt, there's no more likely reason for it than the success of the New Deal farm propagandists in selling the idea that the farmers need expect few favors from Washington in the next four years if they walk out on the Democratic ticket now.

Farmers have been assured that Roosevelt's election is fairly certain and that in any event there will be a Democratic Congress upon which they must depend for further benefit checks and other sweeteners.

In any event, farmers are receiving more reading matter in the form of propaganda than they ever saw before. Lately a great gob of it has poured out from the Roosevelt Agricultural Committee, the farm wing of the Democratic committee, with headquarters in New York and organization in every farm county.

Campaign By Radio

In most states the committee is headed up by Republican farmer leaders. Every morning, very early, and "just after milking time," it puts on a radio program featuring a farm organization official, Secretary Wallace, an Iowa preacher, or someone else who supposedly carries an appeal.

Whether all this can offset the pro-Landon declarations of such old-time farm heroes as Frank Lowden and George Peek is a moot question. But Democrats have been cheering ever since the Prairie Farmer, important farm newspaper, recently broke a 97-year precedent by endorsing Roosevelt and denouncing G. O. P. efforts to rouse city people against higher food prices.

Livestock raisers, as distinguished from grain farmers, are said to be overwhelmingly against Roosevelt.

The recent sudden realization of Republicans that they would have to fight to save Landon's home state of Kansas may be an indication of the reported swing. Few observers think Landon will lose those nine electoral votes, but guesses as to his plurality now usually run between 10,000 and 25,000.

Hundreds of millions of federal funds have gone into Kansas, and Republicans charge a special deluge this month. Labor and the west Kansas wheat farmers are reported strong for Roosevelt.

Iowa Race Is Close

In Iowa ex-Governor Lowden is a great favorite. But so is Secretary Wallace and the eventual allocation of Iowa's 11 electoral votes is in doubt.

Landon had a warm reception in Iowa. Reports differ as to whether his farm speeches or Roosevelt's have had the better effect.

There's more general concern in Nebraska over the political fate of Senator George W. Norris than in the state's seven electoral votes, but Republicans are fairly confident of carrying the state, even though Roosevelt's Omaha speech impressed many farmers.

Norris, the 75-year-old veteran independent progressive, passed up both major party nominations and ran as an independent. Although Roosevelt went to Omaha primarily to endorse him, it looks as if he might be beaten by Bob Simmons, his Republican opponent.

Republicans are more hopeful of South Dakota than of North Dakota. In the formed state, however, it is generally believed that the "relief vote" will swing the result and a realistic approach would seem to give Roosevelt an edge there.

Minnesota Is Doubtful

Hoping to win Minnesota's 11 votes, Roosevelt has cast in his lot with the Farmer-Labor party there by persuading Democratic candidates for state office to withdraw.

This action has raised a storm of criticism, chiefly from anti-Roosevelt sources, but has materially improved Roosevelt's chances there since the Democratic party in Minnesota meant very little and the Farmer-Labor party means a great deal.

Minnesota, like most of the other farm states, is a [illegible]ssup.

Wisconsin's 12 electoral votes are commonly expected to go to Roosevelt, thanks to the LaFollettes and the state Democrats.

If they don't, it will be because too many farmers of German and Scandinavian descent became appalled by New Deal spending and agricultural imports.

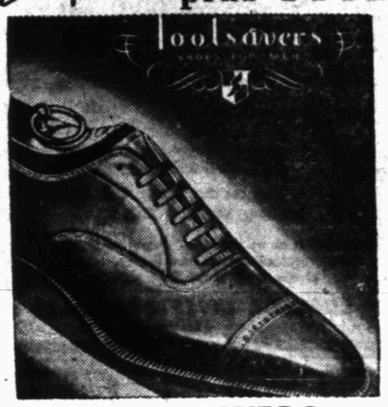
Central Parking
AND SERVICE STATION
Conveniently Located
13th and Avenue J
$2.00 Per Month
15c Per Day
Make Reservations Now

WEST TEXAS COLLECTING AND ADJUSTING AGENCY
We collect outstanding accounts, past due notes and bad checks. Call us for quick collections. We cover West Texas.
R. C. (Sport) WOOLDRIDGE MANAGER
207 Conley Bldg. Phone 607

A beautiful stock of fine diamond rings and wedding rings... Buy on convenient terms.
KING'S JEWELRY
1020 Broadway

SANDERS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 700

ADDED DEGREES
of COMFORT
plus STYLE



THAT'S FOOTSAVERS... Like a friendly hand clasp and a cheery smile, Footsavers belong to your foot... Flexibility from scratch... Not even a 60-second workout needed. $10.00
Other Bostonians $7.00
Walton's

3 YEARS To Pay

... for a beautiful new composition Shingle Roof, applied over your old wood Shingles.

Guaranteed for a period of 10 years. Reduces Your Insurance.

Lydick Roofing Co.
Phone 983 424 Ave. N

LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. H. E. Mast
General Surgery

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear Nose and Throat

Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins
Infants and Children

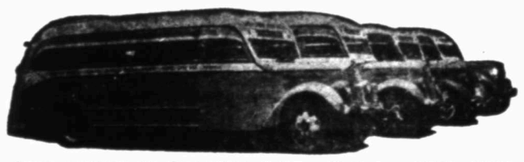
C. E. Hunt
Superintendent

Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. O. R. Hand
Obstetrics
Dr. James D. Wilson
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Robert H. McCarty
Internal Medicine
Dr. J. K. Richardson
Resident Physician
J. H. Felton
Business Manager

X-RAY AND RADIUM
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

McMAKIN MOTOR COACHES
G. C. McMakin, Mgr.



Leave Lubbock for Brownfield, Odessa, McCamey, Hobbs, Carlsbad, 8:30 a. m., 12:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. Direct connections at Odessa with Greyhound lines for Monahans, Pecos, El Paso.

White Star Motor Coaches
BILL WINSTON MGR. BROWNFIELD, TEX.
New operating thru service between Post and Roswell, N. M. Two direct connecting schedules between Lubbock and Roswell, via Brownfield.

Leave Lubbock	8:30 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
Arrive Roswell	1:00 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
Arrive El Paso	7:15 P. M.	5:00 A. M.
Leave Post	7:30 A. M.	3:00 P. M.
Arrive Roswell	1:00 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
Arrive El Paso	7:15 P. M.	5:00 A. M.

Operating new 12 passenger busses.

RED STAR COACHES
C. M. Owens, Mgr., Vernon, Texas
Lubbock—Floydada—Vernon
THREE ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.
New Service From Lubbock to Silverton, Turkey and Estelline.
One Round Trip Daily—Leaves Lubbock 1:00 P. M.
Connections at Paducah for Childress, Quanah, Memphis, Wellington and Shamrock.
Direct connections at Vernon for Altus, Mangum, Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha and Okla. City.
Direct connections at Vernon for Electra, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Tyler and Houston. New fast service to Dallas.
NOTICE
New night service to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Only one change at Vernon.

Lubbock - Levelland - Morton

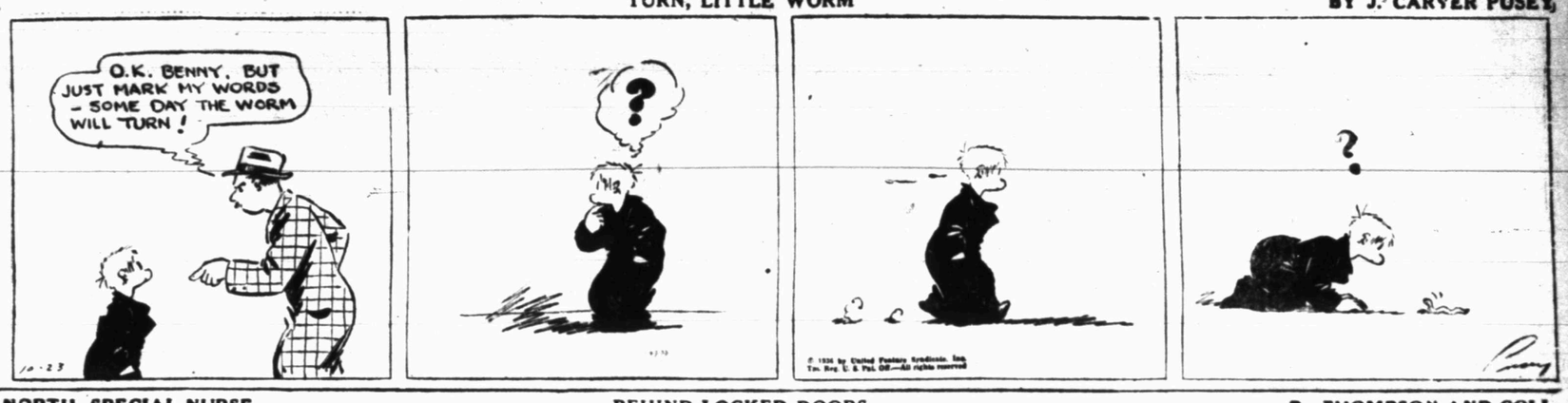
Leave Lubbock	8:45 A. M.	3:00 P. M.
Leave Levelland	10:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
Leave Whiteface	10:25 A. M.	4:25 P. M.
Arrive Morton	10:45 A. M.	4:45 P. M.

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

WASH TUBBS — KINGS FOR A DAY — By CRANE



BENNY — TURN, LITTLE WORM — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — BEHIND LOCKED DOORS — By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — AN OFFICIAL CAPACITY — By BLOSSER



GRIDIRON HEROES

BACK in 1906 Walter Eckersall, weighing 138 pounds, entered the University of Chicago. In one year the "little giant" became the talk of football.

Eck, a quarterback, made the varsity in his freshman year. He scored a 52-yard touchdown against Illinois, and three field goals against Wisconsin.

He had an [illegible] and twice during his career he kicked field goals against Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Eckersall's [illegible] nals as the greatest star [illegible] duced. He was an excellent [illegible] could [illegible] the best of them. [illegible] the drive of [illegible] three successive years he made Walter Camp's All-[illegible]

Read The Advertisements For Profit
EACH DAY IN THE
AVALANCHE And JOURNAL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A BIG HELP — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — ALLEY DID 'EM A GOOD TURN — By HAMLIN



CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14 or 15

POSITIVELY, WEST TEXAS' GREATEST WANT-AD MEDIUM

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

CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14 or 15

Rates Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates

Minimum words per insertion 10.
One insertion per word 4c
Two insertions per word 6c
Three insertions per word 7c
Seven insertions per word 13c
Thirty insertions per word 40c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times at 1c per word each.

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

PHONE 13 14 OR 15

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

No 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.

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

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13, 14 OR 15

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours, and to a member of some other department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Lubbock Lodge No. 941 A. F. and A. M. Stated communication 1st Friday night each month.
BURTON S. BURKS, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Secretary.

2—Floral and Nursery

BONNY BLOSSOM SHOPPE
2312 18th
"Cut flowers for all occasions"
Phone 3381

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Black bulldog answering Bull and papers. Call 1180 or 2378. Liberal reward.

LOST: Bay mare 1,400 lb. dark mane and tail. H. S. Brown, Savage Gin Rall, Star Route.

LOST: Whitefaced cow. Branded W left hip. Stub horns. J. C. Brown, 2 mi. east.

LOST: Between Broadway and 19th in the 2000 or 2100 block brown leather jacket with pleat in back. Reward. Phone 1514-M or 2412 Ave. T.

FOUND: Small gold ring, tea. Kiest with initials MRL. Owner call for ad Avalanche-Journal.

4—Personal Notices

WANTED: $800 for 45 days. Will pay $10 for loan from reliable party. Diamond for collateral. Avalanche 727.

CARPENTER work, painting, yard work, haul dirt, rocks, all kinds for yard. Phone 811W.

KNOWLEDGE AT PRESENT IS POWER IN THE FUTURE

Madam Romah
SPIRITUAL ADVISOR

This gifted lady has used her wonderful gifts since childhood. She has astonished, helped thousands, of people in every walk of life. She reveals to you the matter which or what you ask. No matter what your hope, fear, trouble, consult this great woman. READINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

"MADAM ROMAH TELLS YOUR SWEETHEART'S NAME"

Tells you how to have success in business, love, marriage, health, law suits, speculation, all kinds. Readings 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Now located at—

WALKER HOTEL

WANTED: Piano and heavy sewing. Christmas gifts a specialty. Lovell's Studio. Phone 704-W. 1626 10th.

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

Complete Your New Fall Ensemble With a Permanent From Our HANDERS MINUTE MACHINE. Latest achievement. Permanent Waving.
MYRTLE POUST, Mgr.
Adair Sailing, Margaret Smith, Jewel McNeil, Lee McGuire, Operators
RAINBOW BEAUTY SHOPPE
1013 Main St. Phone 11

SPECIAL
Shampoo and Set 50c
Permanent ..... $1.00-$5.00
Oil Shampoo and Set 50c
Owner, Mr. Coy Foote
ROZEE BEAUTY SHOP
1106 Texas Phone 2144

AUTUMN SPECIALS
Eye Brow and lash dye 50c
Shampoo 35c
Permanent Waves ..... $2.00 to $5.00
MRS. RUBY COFFMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
2121 15th Street

PEERMANENT WAVES
$1.00 $1.50 $2.00 and Up
Finger Waves 15c and 25c
Work Guaranteed
"We handle Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics"
REALART BEAUTY SHOPPE
1010 9th St. Mrs. H. A. Thompson

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
$5 Permanents two for $6
$3.00 Permanents $2.50
$2.50 Permanents $1.90
Finger Waves ..... 15c and 25c
Shampoo and set 35c
Work Guaranteed.
MRS. C. V. BINNICKER BEAUTY SHOP
2213 19th

PERMANENT SPECIALS
Reg. $7.50 Permanent $5.00
Reg. $5.00 Permanent $3.50
Other waves as low as $1.00
Shampoo, Set, Dry ..... 35c Set 15c
LAMODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1638 17th Call Mrs. Z. C. Waldrop

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"No. 5 always goes around—he's afraid of the dark!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

FISH SPECIALS



FRESH WATER DRUM (Headless) ..... 16c Lb.
CATFISH (Small Sizes) ..... 23c Lb.
SCALLOPS ..... 50c Pint
OYSTERS ..... 30c Pint

Your fish will be prepared for cooking without charge.

LUBBOCK FISH MARKET
1009 Avenue O PHONE 628

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

Over 600 Brand New
UNDELIVERED TAILOR-MADE
SUITS AND O'COATS VALUES $30 TO $60 **$19.50**
PUP THOMAS
1011 Main St. 1011 Main St.



6—Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL
Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave Guaranteed $1.00
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
1210 Avenue G Phone 1110

HUB BEAUTY SHOPPE
Soft Water
Mrs. Della Mae McKerley, Mgr.
1218-A Texas Phone 726

Special Prices
On
Permanent Waves
Our Regular $7.50 Oil Croquignole Permanent **$1.00**
TWO FOR $1.50
Every Wave Is Guaranteed
SHAMPOO, SET AND DRY **25c**
This work by students of our school who have completed more than half of their six months course and under strict supervision of licensed instructor.
MRS. LENA BAILEY—MRS. SARA SHERRELL
Bailey Beauty School
1407 Ave. X Phone 1685

7—Business Opportunities

COIN-OPERATED
WURLITZER SIMPLEX PHONOGRAPHS
Associated operator in West Texas. Exclusive operator in Lea county, New Mexico.
MARVIN McLARTY MUSIC CO.
2210 18th St. Lubbock Phone 1851

8—Business For Sale

FILLING station, good location, reasonable price. Reason, another job. Apply at station 1501 Q.

FOR SALE: Highway Cafe at reasonable price. Good location. Fair business. Spur, Texas. Box 629.

FOR SALE: Complete set cafe fixtures, cheap for cash. John Jones, Tahoka, Tex. Box 492.

FOR SALE: Cafe. Good location. Cheap rent. Also one set cafe fixtures. P. O. Box 402.

FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP, well established and doing good business. Well equipped and in down town location. Box 8-X care Avalanche.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

SPECIAL!
SUITS, cleaned, pressed 25c
DRESSES, cleaned, pressed as low as 25c
LADIES' COATS, cleaned, pressed ..... 35c up
WHITWORTH'S
Phone 3410 1317 Texas Ave.

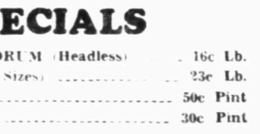
10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

JAMES Help-Self laundry, wet and dry wash. 711 16th.

SPECIAL!
SUITS Cleaned and Pressed **20c**
"All Work Guaranteed"
Allen Tailors
1940 19th St. Phone 2783

10-B—Professional Service

E. L. KLETT
Lawyer
Citizens National Bank Building



WHAT IS PUPIL DILATION AND HOW IS IT PRODUCED? Nature provided muscles to regulate the size of the pupil to control the amount of light entering the eye in proportion to the intensity of the light. Excessive light is very injurious. Reaction of the pupil is to contract, reducing the amount of light entering the eye. Light of less than normal intensity necessitates more light entering the eye to maintain normal or near normal vision. These muscles act involuntarily.

Fixed abnormal pupil dilation is produced by a drug instilled into the eyes which paralyzes the muscle; hence Nature is interfered with, preventing the regulation of the size of the pupil as required by light stimulation. In this condition, eyes cannot be used for near work. Remember this: no drug can refract light or the human eye. Our Modern Scientific Optometrical Eye Examinations Are Safe and Free From Pupil Dilation.

DR. A. F. WOODS
"Office in Home"
3 Blocks South of Broadway
506 Avenue J Phone 1256



"15 YEARS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY"
Why pay high prices for dental work when you need the money for a thousand other things?
We service our plates and bridges Free. One or two extractions $1.00 each.
DR. J. W. PHILLIPS, DENTIST
Plates, upper and lower, with pink gums, $25.00 including extractions. Our finest plates $35.00 if teeth have been extracted, by someone else. Artistic bridge work very reasonable.
206 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 75

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

CORCORRAN'S 2 FOR 1 SALE
TWO SUITS FOR ONE PRICE
$29.50

If you don't need two suits bring a friend; split the cost—or select Suit and O'Coat FOR ONE PRICE. A small deposit will hold the garments you select.

DON'T MISS THIS 2 FOR 1 OFFER
BE HERE FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

Hundreds of the fall's newest woolens, direct from the best foreign and domestic looms here in the bolt to make your selection from. Each yard of goods guaranteed 100 per cent wool. Come in, let us measure you today.

Each garment we sell is tailored to your individual measure in our own gigantic shop by expert tailors and designers which assures you of the finest workmanship and fit obtainable. Union label in each garment.

6 Months Free Pressing Service ON EACH SUIT THAT WE SELL

WE GUARANTEE THE LININGS OF THESE GARMENTS FOR TWO SEASONS.

CORCORRAN'S
1216-A Texas Avenue Phone 2650

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

SALESMAN: Age twenty-five, must be single free to travel, car unnecessary. No direct selling. Phone Mr. Rethmeyer, Lubbock Hotel for appointment.

WANT A-1 Barber for A-1 Job. Boyd's Barber Shop, 1210 Texas Ave.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

MANY GOOD POSITIONS
Young people trained in early income and broad opportunities for advancement should call 1785 or write at once for affiliation. Placement Report showing 802 calls for graduates this year, 564 placements, and 238 calls to be filled. Investigate at once.
Draughon's Colleges

WANT experienced match maker. Unless you really are an experienced match don't answer. Box 1066, Avalanche-Journal.

14—Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL nurse. Hospital and doctor references. 2802 College Ave. Phone 1796J.

BEAUTY operator, five year experience, desires position. Expert fingerwaver. Killen Cochell, Quitaque, Tex.

POSITION wanted by man with family moving to Lubbock for school. Banking and clerical experience. Avalanche 11751.

EXPERIENCED alteration lady wishes employment. Men's work a specialty. P. O. Box 1384.

MAN, experienced collector, wants employment. Can give good references. Box T-500 Avalanche-Journal.

GENERAL clerical work by competent young woman. Experienced real estate, mortgages. Part, full time. 1476-J.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Phone 1607-J.

14-A—Salesmen & Agents

WANTED: Salesman for product everyone uses, wholesale and retail. Would consider partner. 1908 S.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty Bonds
L. D. CASEY
Insurance Loans Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1055

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
Real Estate and Insurance Needs
INSURANCE—All forms, anywhere
REAL ESTATE—Sales and rentals
REAL ESTATE LOANS (5% to 7%).
Quick service on residence and business properties—farms and ranches.
Give yourself the advantage of our experience.
McFARLAND-MAISEN CO.
Over Penney's Store Phone 861

16—City and Farm Loans

6% LOANS 6%
On Good Business and Residence Property (Prepayment Privileges to suit)
Guy L. McAfee
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

FINANCIAL

16—City and Farm Loans

CITY, FARM, RANCH AND BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS
[illegible]
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
210 C... National Bank Bldg.

RESIDENCE LOANS
$1,000 to $1,000 00 on
L. D. CASEY
Insurance Loans Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phone 263 and 1055

16-A—Automobile Loans

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

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

AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway Phone 240

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $1,000—1 to 18 months to repay. A local company rendering the best service obtainable. Dealers rates.
CASH LOANS OR REFINANCING
Also attractive plan on new car financing. Buy chattle mortgage notes—warrants. Witness Fee Scrips.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
Nolan E. Whitlow, Manager
203 Russell Bldg. 1611½ Main Phone 1811

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing
A. R. ELLIS
1106 Texas Ave
Next Door 1st Nat'l. Bank
Phone 3366

16-B—Money To Loan

LOANS OF $5 TO $50
will make you a loan that you can pay back in small easy payments.
BROADWAY LOAN
1209½ Broadway

MONEY TO LOAN
$5 to $50
On furniture, autos, to reliable employed people on weekly or semi-monthly plan. Combine your small debts into one. Insurance of all kinds.
B. T. HAMBRIGHT
Room 1, Brown Building Phone 422

FINANCIAL

16-B—Money To Loan

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Five per cent annual interest. Quick service. Fair values.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 140

LOANS
REAL ESTATE, AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE
West Texas Finance Co.
415 Myrick Bldg. Phone 66
D. E. Bondurant W. B. Powell

IF YOU NEED MONEY
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY Room 2 Upstairs, 1009½ Texas Ave., loans on household furniture, small businesses, autos, refinance and extend notes. Quick confidential service. Also buy chattel notes.

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WILL rent small farm, cash or large farm, part cash, terms. W. R. Hall, Southwest Ward School, Rt. 5.

WANT to buy or lease small, well equipped cafe. Will pay cash. Address Box 7803 Avalanche-Journal.

18—Furniture For Sale

Phone 107
To Buy or Sell Used Furniture.
TURNER FURNITURE
New and Used 1116 Texas

NEW asbestos for old stoves. Stoves polished. Buy, sell or trade for anything. 1956 H.

OLD STOVES
New asbestos backs, rates, gas. Priced 50c up. One hour service.
TOM FRENCH
Buy, Sell or Exch...
1956 Avenue H

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

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
East Side Furniture Co.
1105 A... C... Phone 1166

NOTICE
Used sing... machines ..... $25.00 up
Used dining room suites $39.50
Used radios ..... $8.90 up
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE COMPANY
809 Broadway Phone 1808

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
906 MAIN STREET
North Side of Square

Store Wide Sale Now On
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishings
1212 13th Phone 833

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

REGISTERED Jersey cow for sale. 2110 21st. E. D. Smallin.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Good saddle horses, milch cows and springer heifers. 1 mile from College ave. North on Shallowater highway. L. H. Redwine.

SPECIAL NOTICE
We will continue to hatch throughout the year, and can furnish Swain's Quality Chicks at prices you can afford to pay. Come and see them. Wanted—Wanted—Wanted: Eggs.
SWAINS HATCHERY
1½ miles south of courthouse.

FOR SALE: 100 brown leghorn laying hens, 1 year old; 2 small good work mules; 2 young mares and horse colts, five months old; 6 good rich milk cows, 6 hogs (85 to 125 lbs.). Ben Woodward, 2 miles east from McDonald Packing Plant.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

CHOICE White Leghorn hens and pullets for sale. Murphrey's Hatchery, 1644 Ave. H.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN?
We have in your vicinity a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take livestock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once BROOK MAYS AND CO. The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

FOR RENT: Small Wurlitzer piano. $5 per month. Call 234.

New Pianos
Weegrands, Castlegrands and Studio models. Car load of used pianos. Windchargers.
Trade Radios for Pianos
CLEM N. GAUSE
2014 18th Street

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

LADY'S platinum diamond ring, over 1 carat, 14 diamonds incrusted in mounting, cost $650. Must sacrifice $275. Avalanche 32.

ROOM for school boys. Do own housekeeping. Milk 2 cows. 3616 23rd.

ROOM for couple in private home. Meals if desired. Phone 3459-W.

NEWLY decorated bedroom. One block of town. Private home. 1512 Broadway.

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

Horses — Mules

AUCTION SALE
Our regular Horse and Mule Auction, Thursday Oct. 22.

Try and be with us at this sale. Bring your surplus stock we have buyers for all classes horses and mules.
Horse And Mule Sale Every Thursday
LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK SALES CO.
PHONE 9531

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

RED HOT SPECIAL: Housewives help us cut food prices. No. 1 Shelled fresh finest quality Madina peanuts, ten pounds $1.00, freight paid. Madina Peanut Products, Box 15151, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE: Practically new Dexter washing machine, electric, and 2 tubs on stand. $40. 1618-B Ave. K.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Fox Terrier puppies. See them to appreciate. 5 weeks old. 1712 8th.

FOR ALE: 8 horse power boiler. Reconditioned. Davis Cleaners, Plainview, Texas.

USED standard portable typewriter, billing machine with cash drawer. Check protector. Nearly new, $10. 1212-B 18th.

"DRY Lumber sold direct. Windows, doors, paints, Hardware. Quick delivery. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

IRRIGATION
Makes you hurry to haul off your cotton. Dry land farming makes you worry, the turn out is so rotten.
PEERLESS PUMP CO.
Sales Agent Travis Tubbs, 7 miles west of Lubbock. Factory Rep. C. K. Hughes, Plainview.

The Family Doctor
Gas heating system, the best for safety, health, comfort and economy. These merits will commend all doctors to endorse it. Invented and manufactured by Dr. P. L. Howe Stutch, May 1 on at A. D. Montgomery's, 2008 W. 6th street, Lubbock, Texas.

COVERED wagon, 10 or 12 wheel trailer for sale. See Bob Good, 911 Ave. Q.

WHY PAY MORE?
Ladies caps, leather or cloth, 10c per pair.
Ladies shoes dyed black 35c
All other prices in proportion.
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
1106 Texas Ave. Cotton Row

GOOD CHEAP LUMBER, fencing material, barbed wire, roofing, paints, window glass, wall board, Mitchell Lumber Yard.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies. Dogs for police protection. Write Altura Kennels, R. R. 1, Box 250-B, El Paso, Tex.

FOR SALE: Canning tomatoes, pears, apples, potatoes. C. D. Crump, 2114 4th.

Boots, $12.50
Made to Your Measure
Turner's Shoe Shop
1209 Ave. H
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
J. A. Blackwell, Mgr.
18 years experience

22—Wanted To Buy

Lubbock Hog and Cattle Company
CASH BUYERS HOGS AND CATTLE
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR HOGS AND CATTLE EACH WEEK DAY
Cor. 16th and Ave. A Phone 1135

WANTED
Milo and Kafir heads. Top prices for all kinds of grain.
ECONOMY MILLS
Phone 1266 Lubbock, Texas

WILL pay cash for 22 inch cane separator. H. T. Shelling, Rt. 2, Slaton. Box 20.

WILL pay cash for good used car. Must buy before Monday. Phone 2165-J.

LINCOLN PENNIES WANTED
Send 10c for list of 20 different pennies that I will pay from 2c to 5c each.
LELAND J. MAST
Box 872 Lubbock, Texas

FOR TRADE: Complete beauty shop for row crop tractor. Roy T. Moore, Ralls, Texas.

Wanted To Buy
Men's Good Used Suits
Also we pay highest prices for your old gold, such as broken-up rings, dental crowns and bridges, old watch cases etc. Pawnbrokers Sales Store, 1208 Avenue H.

WANTED: Good suits, shoes, hats. Furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Brown and Ryan, 1215 H.

22-A—Wanted To Trade

BEDROOM suite. Sell or trade for studio couch. 1617 17th.

GOOD CAR or lot to trade for house and lot or lot in Lubbock. Box Q, Bartlett, Texas.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

NICELY furnished rooms, single or twin beds. Excellent meals. Best location. 2101 13th. Phone 542-W.

ROOM and board for business men. Phone 2308. 2433 19th.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

BUSINESS property 502 Q. Large indoor and outdoor storage. Two front offices. Plumbing. Apply 1808 16th.

STORE building 1003 Q. Good location. Grocery business, plenty parking space. W. H. Meador. Phone 2371.

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

RENTALS

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

5 ROOM furnished house with garage. 2403 Avenue L.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

4 ROOM unfurnished home. Bath. 1107 31st St. Phone 3286-W.

FIVE-ROOM house, like new. References required. Adults. 2310 14th. Call 2109 22nd.

$900 NEW FURNITURE for $325 and rent brick house for $12.50. P. E. Duncan. 1116 10th.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

WANTED: Nice sober gentleman to share room. Also meals. Bedroom for rent. 1624 15th.

NICELY furnished bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath. 1626 13th.

ONE-ROOM with kitchen privileges to girls or couple. 1920 P.

ONE lighthousekeeping room for Tech boys. 2307 15th. Phone 1791-R.

BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Garage if desired. Phone 2619-W.

BEDROOM for rent, adjoining bath, one block of bus line. 1634 18th.

TWO lovely furnished bedrooms adjoining bath. Outside entrance. Hot water. Telephone. Bills paid. On bus line. 2118 16th.

FURNISHED front bedroom for Tech boys. Nicely decorated. $14. Phone 1791-R. 2307 15th.

NICELY furnished bedroom for girls. Reasonable. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 715-W.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM with hot water, private entrance. Close in. 1420 Ave. M.

FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance and connecting bath. Phone 2617-W.

NICE front bedroom, close in, adjoining bath, private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 1452-W. 801 Ave. O.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom with private bath. Gentlemen only. 2003 18th.

CLEAN comfortable newly refinished room, adjoining bath. 2113 15th.

BEDROOM adjoining bath and telephone. Furniture for sale. 907 Ave. O.

BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance. Garage. Men preferred. 2008 Main.

HAVE ROOM FOR ONE TECH BOY
—in approved home. Reasonable. Apply 2109 13th. Phone 1535-W.

26—Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT: One room, nicely furnished apartment. 1802 Ave. L.

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Private bath. 1007 Ave. S.

FURNISHED apartment, well located on pavement. Reasonable. Bills paid. Private bath. Adults only. 1919 14th St.

FURNISHED garage apartment. One room. With garage. 2120 14th St.

ONE and 2 room furnished garage apartments. Private bath, near Tech. Phone 949-W or 2395.

ROOM upstairs furnished apartment. 1802 Ave. L.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

2 ROOM unfurnished apt. Bills paid. Private entrance. 312 Ave. I.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 2115 18th.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Couple only. 1621 22nd St.

ROOM apartment. Couple only. 1621 22nd St.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANT to rent unfurnished 5, 6 or 7 room modern house. Prefer close to town. Permanent. 1718 19th.

ROOM and board, care for 3-year-old. Close in. Call Mrs. Bell 1100.

WANT to rent nicely furnished [illegible] by Nov. 1. Box X-5 Care Avalanche.

27-A—Farms For Rent

FOR LEASE: 320 acre improved farm, 80 acre 200 acres cultivated. Close. Day [illegible] 2 Slaton.

FOR LEASE: Good major compan... service station. 10 per million rental. Phone 192.

158 ACRES, half [illegible] 600 grass, for balance 50,000 bundles feed for sale. P. A. [illegible] Jayton, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

GOOD 4 room house and lot. $800. All cash. 115 Ave. U.

SIX ROOM COTTAGE
An attractive and well constructed 6 room brick cottage located on paved street convenient for High school. Front and back yards well kept with pretty shrubbery and flowers. Can make bargain price and term.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 948

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1208 Texas Avenue Tel. No. [illegible]
Ames R. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Conveyancing Our Specialty

4 ROOM brick veneer house. Call at 2015 Ave. J.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

2-Room box house, near Lubbock to move. Apply V H. Weekley, Vernon, Tex.

FOR SALE: 5 room frame house, hardwood floors $2,500, $500 down, balance monthly. 2008 Ave. W.

BARGAINS
5 room house, like new, vacant now 2310 24th.
50-ft. lot 2400 block 21st, north front.
I have several other homes that can be bought at bargain prices.
W. BROPHY, Owner 2109 22nd St.

SUBURBAN HOME
With large grounds, located on 19th street south of Tech. Northeast corner with 110 ft. on 19th street, 240 ft. deep. Nice 5 room home with gas and electricity. Weather-stripped. Small Gov. loan with easy payments. Exchange for home nearer town.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT 1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

DANDY four-room cottage 21st street, near schools. Only $1350, $400 cash, balance like rent. R. A. McKinney.

FOR SALE: 5 room frame house to be moved. See Jackson, Leader Barber Shop. Bargain for cash.

Well built four room frame house on paved part of Seventh street. A good buy $300.00 will handle.
R. Q. PIERCE & SON 310 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 146

34—Farms and Land For Sale

160 ACRES improved, 3 miles north of Anton. Carries Federal Loan. Will consider property in Lubbock in trade and assume small debt. Owner. Phone 9014.

TO TRADE: 172 acre clear Post farm for farm near Lubbock. H. Davis, Post, Route 2.

160 ACRES, five-room house, $1,000.00 cash, balance Federal loan. Terrell and Turner, 904 13th.

33—Real Estate

"REAL ESTATE"
—is our business, and we really have it to sell. Over 80 farms and ranches ranging in price from $3.50 to $75.00 per acre. Also city property for sale or trade.
"JOE HESS CO., REALTORS" 1009½ Texas Ave. Phone 265

4 LOTS 56x135. Price $135 and $150. Cash or terms to suit. Phone 137.

ACREAGE
10 acres improved on highway, light and gas main, north of city, price right for quick sale.
L. D. CASEY Insurance, Loans, Real Estate 1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1057

320 ACRES $20 acre, $500 cash, terms, for land, city property. Suttle and Cathey, 817½ Broadway.

LAND TO EXCHANGE: Three quarter sections about seven miles northeast from Tahoka. Grass land. Trade for city property in Lubbock. L. A. Banowsky, Box 317, Temple, Texas.

NICE 5 rooms and bath frame home on Main. North front, priced $3,000. $500 cash. Rest $35 per month.
6 room stucco on Main street. A good buy at $4,000.
Nice 3 room frame with garage on Ave. J. Priced $1,050. $300 cash. Also a number of homes on different streets, priced from $1,000 up. 20% cash.
310 acre farm improved near Shallowater for only $27.50 per acre.
320 acres with 6 room frame home, 9 miles W. Lubbock. Priced $30 per acre. $2,000 cash.
I have several ranches in Texas and New Mexico priced to sell. Also several bunches cattle and sheep for sale.
J. M. LEWELLING 212 Citz. Nat'l Bank Office Phone 677 Residence Phone 1375-J

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Dandy 160 acre farm 12½ miles southeast of O'Donnell. 3 room house, well, barn, etc. Would trade for farm near Lubbock, house or lots in Lubbock, or vendors lien notes.
R. B. DAVISS Phone 953 P. O. Box 1530

TOM SAWYER BARGAINS
If you want a bargain in a good home see 2015 8th St. If you want a bargain in any kind of a home or lot see my big listing. If you want a farm, see the two 160 acre farms I am offering at $30.00 per acre, $1,000 cash on each. Tom Sawyer, 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205

320 acres well located, good red cat claw land, ideal for irrigating, a real bargain and good terms.
160 acres good red cat claw land, priced at $20.00 per acre
Good six-room house, well located, $350 will handle, bal. like rent.
Five-room brk. veneer, on paved street. Small cash payment, good terms on bal.
Will trade equity in farms well located, for clear city property in small town.
GRIFFITH AND JAY Realtors 1312 Texas Ave., P. O. Box 221. Tel. 742

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES
With us—For Sale—Trade—Rent Bargains In Ranches—Farms—and City Properties.
HOGAN & COMPANY Insurance, Real Estate, Rentals. 1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

LARGE five-room cottage close in, newly decorated, deep lot, bargain $2780 R A McKinney Realtor

FOR SALE: Choice lot 2414 14th St. See owner 2419 14th St

ONE ACRE TRACT
Beautiful elevation off Levelland Highway near town. An excellent homesite. $15.00 cash, balance $10.00 monthly
Thord & V. R. Dockray 1011 Ave. J Phone 15

RESIDENCE LOTS
University Place, Parkland Place, Summer Hill Addition. Reasonable prices, terms
ARNETT & BENSON
SEE
J. O. SMITH 1012 Texas Ave Phone 234

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1600 acres improved red catclaw wheat or cotton land near Cotton Center in Hale Co. Woven wire fence 52 inches high. Water 10 to 80 feet for irrigation. Will cut in 320 A blocks $18 to $35 per acre.
W. BOGART 2611 22nd Phone 136

48 IMPROVED FARMS
$250 cash on quarter section, $1500 on half, 10 years on balance, 6% interest. Can locate you most anywhere on Plains.
HOLT LAND CO. 1306-A Texas Phone 3366

5 ROOM house and five lots, clear, in Crosbyton for small car or pickup. Phone [illegible]

GOOD land in small tracts, Cochran County $13.00 acre. 5% interest H D Ripley, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 1078-J

TWO bargains—one acre priced $235, 160 acre farm $23.50 acre. Owens and Duncan, 1216 10th St.

33—Real Estate

WANT TO BUY 7 OR 8 ROOM HOME
Must be well located and modern. Will make reasonable cash payment, balance at 6% interest. Write
BOX LD-58 AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

$800 CASH PAYMENT
160 acres, good sandy land, 4 room house, well and windmill. All in cultivation; small outbuildings. Just outside city limits of Meadow. Price $22.00 an acre. $800.00 cash, balance to suit buyer.
DILLARD & NOAH 1011 Avenue H P. O. Box 535

LAND GOING UP
Yes but we still have some to offer at 1933-34 prices. Have 14 quarters and halves close to New Home at low prices and unheard of terms. Have 9 quarters 15 miles out, priced for quick sale. 12 labors, take your pick.
These lands, all improved, in culti. Most loan companies trying to liquidate. Give you prices and terms you would not believe possible. These will not last. Call or see at once.
M. M. PHILLIPS & CO. Hilton Hotel

GOOD brick business property facing Lubbock courthouse. Bargain. Accept residence part payment. P. O. Box 810.

35—Automobiles For Sale

1935 FORD V8 coupe, A-1 condition. Priced to sell. E. K. Hufstedler and Son. Phone 89.

1934 LONG WHEEL BASE Ford truck, 35 motor, good rubber. Sale or trade. 903 Ave L

FOR TRADE 1934 Chevrolet coach for horses, mules or cattle. Car in A-1 condition. Would trade it on tractor. A. E. Whitehead, Slaton, Texas

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1929 Ford coach	$125
1927, 1928 Chevrolets	$50 and $65
Two 1926 Buicks	$50 and $65
Model T Fords	$20-$40

HOUSE OF WONDERS 908 Avenue H Phone 3424

SPECIAL

1935 Ford Coach	$400
1932 Ford Coach	$250
1933 Ford Victoria Coupe	$300
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$140

Lubbock Auto Co. Inc.
9th & Texas Ave. Phone 354

FOR SALE or trade good 1934 model Ford sedan at 1512-B 18th after 6 p. m.

USED CARS
All kinds and prices
LOWREY'S USED CARS 1612 Avenue H

1936 CHEVROLET long wheel base truck. $600.00 Phone 89 2202 Ave H

1934 Ford delux coach	$345
1935 Chevrolet standard sedan	$425
1934 Dodge sedan, trunk	$345
1933 Chevrolet panel	$300
1933 Chevrolet coupe	$325
1933 Chevrolet coupe	$325
1934 Ford pick up	$375

BILL McCARTY MOTOR CO. 212 Main St Phone 481

1933 PLYMOUTH De Luxe coupe for sale $200 cash and terms, $45 down, balance $18 monthly. Avalanche Box 7

LOOK THESE OVER
1936 Chevrolet coupe 10,000 miles
1935 Chevrolet master coach
1935 Ford V-8 sedan
1935 Hupmobile 8 sedan, radio
1935 Buick 6-wheel coupe
Plenty more good clean cars to select from
See F. W. WOOD at CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS 1008-10 Ave [illegible] Phone 2102

1934 FORD truck for sale or trade. Reconditioned. 903 Ave. L.

Sacrifice Used Cars
1933 Dodge Coupe
1933 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
1931 Model A Tudor Sedan
Will trade for livestock or Feed—sell for cash or terms.
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Texas Tire Exchange
Across Street From Needles

39.—Legal Notices

The following described personal property, seized from Lubbock Oil Refining Co., Lubbock, Texas, under warrant for distraint for the non-payment of assessed taxes due, will be sold as provided by Section 3190, Revised Statutes of the United States, at public auction on Wednesday, October 28, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., at the plant office of the Lubbock Oil Refining Co., Lubbock, Texas. The complete refining plant of Lubbock Oil Refining Co. No bid less than $3,900.00 will be considered. W. A. Thomas, Collector of Internal Revenue, 2nd Texas District.
Respectfully,
W. A. THOMAS
Collector of Internal Revenue, 2nd Texas District.

Phone 364
Wells & Stanton
FUTURES BROKERS
1303 Texas Avenue

40—Classified Display

Removal Notice
Vickers and Campbell
LAWYERS
ANNOUNCE THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES FORM 201 LEADER BUILDING TO
201 Lubbock N't'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 868

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

WE INVITE
YOUR INSPECTION AND COMPARISON
1935 Deluxe Plymouth Four door Sedan — New Tires, A-1 Every Way
1934 Deluxe Plymouth Four door sedan — One of the Best Cars
1935 Ford Fordor — One of the Best
1935 Dodge Four Door Sedan — A real car at a Saving
1933 Plymouth Sedan — Will have to see to realize value
1933 Plymouth Coupe — A Nice Car at a Low Price
1933 Dodge Coupe — Lots of Transportation
1935 Ford Pickup, — Better Than The Average
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Ave. J — DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dependable Dealer — Phone 400

DAILY MARKETS

Lubbock Market

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:	
Colored hens over 4 lbs.	10c
No. 2 colored hens over 4 lbs.	8c
Leghorn and colored hens under 4 lbs.	7c
No. 2 Leghorn and light colored hens under 4 lbs.	5c
Colored springs 1½ lbs. and up	10c
Leghorn springs 1½ to 2½ lbs.	10c
Leghorn springs over 2½ lbs.	8c
Old roosters	4c
Colored stags	6c
Leghorn stags	4c
Ducks, fat and full-feathered	4c
Geese, fat and full-feathered	4c
Guineas, each	15c
TURKEYS:	
No. 1 Turkeys	10c
Old Toms	8c
No. 2 Turkeys	6c
BUTTERFAT:	
Butterfat, No. 1	26c
Butterfat, No 2	24c
HIDES:	
No. 1 green hides	4c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged	1½c
No. 1 dry hides	3c
No. 2 dry hides	1½c
GRAIN:	
Threshed maize	$1.20-$1.25
Threshed kafir	$1.20-$1.25
Maize heads	$10.00-$13.00
Wheat	$1.12-$1.15
Corn, No. 2 yellow bu.	85c-90c
Corn, No. 2 white bu.	85c-90c
COTTON:	
Middling, 15-16 staple	11.65c
Middling, 7-8 staple	11.25c
Middling, 13-16 staple	10.25c
Middling, 3-4 staple	9.50c
Lower grades	8.00c-9.00c

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Selected specialties were lifted fractions to a point or more in today's stock market but the list as a whole held in a restricted area.

Light selling in the steels, rails and a number of other leaders was rather well absorbed.

Aircrafts were again out in front on reports of large British military orders. Other issues were inspired by cheering news on earnings and dividends.

Among principal gainers were Douglas, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, International Paper & Power preferred, American & Foreign Power preferred, Peoples Gas, Radio, Newport Industries, Lehn & Fink, Worthington Pump, Mid-Continent Petroleum, Texas Corp., Cerro De Pasco, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Harvester and American Agricultural Chemical.

Chrysler was a shade improved, but General Motors was unchanged. Behind minus signs were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, J. I. Case, Deere, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, North American, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific and N. Y. Central.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23. (AP)—Sufficient buying developed today at the first call to lift cotton prices one to two points in the early dealings on the local market.

Favorable cables aided the market. Liverpool reported limited southern hedging was well taken by the trade. The English market also reported a heavy business in cloth and yarns at Manchester.

Dec. opened at 11.78 and New Orleans and March at 11.87, while May at 11.88 was net unchanged. The volume of business during the opening minutes was below the customary levels.

Weather reports favored the buying side. There were rains shown over nearly the entire belt and temperatures in the low thirties in western Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas.

The early firmness gave way later in the day to an easier tone, characteristic of the week's dealings and at mid-day the market was 6 to 8 points lower.

This decline was attributed almost entirely to hedge selling and it occurred in the face of several bullish news items.

Included among these were spinners taking above a week ago, unfavorable cotton weather over a wide portion of the belt and other weekly statistics.

A movement into sight aggregating 803,000 bales was interpreted by the trade to mean that the peak movement for the season had arrived.

Most of the trade was centering its attention on reports that the crop might run to 12,000,000 bales. So far there was nothing to substantiate this but unconfirmed reports.

At mid-day Dec. sold at 11.69, Jan. at 11.67 and May at 11.82.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 to 4 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and cold weather in the western belt. Dec. 11.79; Jan 11.81; Mch 11.91; May 11.93; Jly 11.92; Oct 11.42.

The advance was only a partial response to the table, however, with southern selling and offerings through spot houses continuing. Although freezing temperatures were reported in Northwest Texas the weather map showed no frosts in North Central Texas and Oklahoma where cloudy and rainy weather was reported. Fears yesterday that frosts would reach the eastern belt were removed with the forecast for possible showers and slightly cooler conditions. The trade and foreign interests observed the offerings but trading was relatively quiet and prices held within a narrow range.

January fluctuated between 11.81 and 11.80 and May between 11.95 and 11.92 with prices at the end of the first hour about 1 to 2 points net higher in the more active positions.

The market was easy late in the morning under a steady flow of southern hedge selling and Wall street liquidation developed on the decline. Jan. eased to 11.74 and prices at midnight showed net losses of about 4 to 7 points. The recession carried some positions into new low ground for the month.

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1500; slow, uneven; few early sales good to choice 200 lbs. and up to shippers 5-10 lower than Thursday's average; later trade dull, around 25 lower on 190-lb. up; little done on lighter weights; bidding 25-50 lower; top 9.60; desirable 190-260 lbs. 9.25-60; sows 15-25 lower: 8.00-75, few to 8.90.

Cattle 1000, calves 500; killing classes of cattle generally steady in a cleanup trade; no fed-steers or yearlings of consequence offered; few butcher cows 4.25-5.00, calves fully steady.

Sheep 2000; no early sales; opening bids on slaughter lambs around steady, asking higher; range lambs held above 8.50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 300; market uneven, few sales around 10c higher; later trade 30-40c higher; practical top 9.85 paid by shippers; odd head up to 10.00; bulk good to choice 175-300 lb. averages 9.65-85; few 160-170 lb. lights 9.00-50.

Cattle 1,700; calves 800, mostly steady trade in all classes cattle and calves; 2 loads 924 and 967 lb. steers 7.75; 4 loads 1,550 lb weights 7.65; few lots plain and medium steers and yearlings 4.00-7.00; better grade yearlings scarce; most beef cows 3.50-4.00; few good lots 4.25-75; good fat calves 5.00-6.00; others 3.75-4.75.

Sheep 200; few sales of lambs steady; other classes scarce; medium grade fat lambs 7.50; feeder lambs 6.50.

STORK DERBY

(Continued From Page One)

their values as proper entries in the derby.

Mrs. Clarke, only 24, talks candidly. When her husband left her, she said, she fell in love with another man. Fully believing her husband would promptly divorce her, she began life with this man. They were to be married as soon as she was free.

But her husband did not divorce her. More babies came.

"Maybe the people in the neighborhood don't know who I am," she said, "but everyone has been very fine to me. And at school, the youngsters are happy."

One wonders what Charles Vance Millar, who could spend $500,000 on a joke for his ghost to chuckle over, would say to that.

GENTS ARRIVE

(Continued From Page One)

however, Coach Parker said. Robinson "is barely able to walk," the mentor explained.

As to the outcome of the game Parker had no prediction. He was hoping for clearing skies and warmer temperatures. His gridmen have not played in the rain this year, "although we're probably more used to rain than you are."

If cold, falling weather continues, he forecast that the Gentlemen would be at a disadvantage.

The Gentlemen were met at the Santa Fe station by a delegation of Tech students and Lubbock football fans.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)

would have a chance to discuss it and amend it.

Is Not Democracy

"It's not Democracy when the senate takes advantage of your desire to get revenue to cram down your throats a law of the magnitude of the old age assistance act without you having an opportunity to discuss it and change it."

Westfall protested against "steam-roller tactics" and urged the house to reject the conference report when it is submitted.

COUZENS DIES

(Continued From Page One)

his unqualified endorsement to President Roosevelt.

Purchased Shares

A coa. yard clerk in 1903, Couzens became associated with Ford when his employer backed the Dearborn inventor with funds to start his automobile factory. Couzens purchased $2,500 of shares in the company.

Breaking with Ford in 1915 over policy of the company, Couzens sold his interests in 1915 to the Fords for more than $29,000,000.

"I was worth millions before I realized we had started," he often said.

MANY HUNTERS ARE KILLED

DEER SEASON NEARING PEAK WITH 36 NOW KNOWN DEAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 23. (AP)—Western America's deer hunting season approached its peak today with 36 hunters known dead and at least four missing.

Only half of the hunters killed were the victims of other men's guns.

Ten accidentally shot themselves. Four were drowned—and four found the going too tough, the excitement too great. They dropped dead.

Mid-season reports indicate the accuracy of the prediction of western game wardens, in an Associated Press survey two weeks ago, that judging from figures for recent years at least 50 hunters would be killed and more than 100 injured this fall.

Four Are Missing

Little hope is held for the safety of the four hunters missing. J. A. Lyman, 52, Wendover, Utah, disappeared in the eastern Nevada wilds a week ago today.

L. O. M. Lucero, Denver court reporter, also lost his way last Thursday, northwest of Craig, Colo. The Colorado hills likewise hold the fate of Dr. W. A. James of Pueblo, missing since Monday.

Ed Ellinwood, Pasadena, Calif., contractor, became separated from his hunting companions in the remote area 100 miles north of Globe, Ariz., Tuesday. He has not been seen since.

MUSIC PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

membership drive is 'put over'," Miss Dunn emphasized.

The outstanding need in the current effort is for the support of business men, Miss Dunn stated. "We have their sanction in the matter of favor for the movement and cooperation with purchasing of memberships, but it seems enthusiasm and active assistance remain lacking."

"Outstanding musical artists can be brought here in two ways only. Either some one individual must underwrite or guarantee the money necessary, or the cost must be borne equitably by members of an association. So far, no person has been found in Lubbock who was able to be the sole guarantor for musical programs."

"The fairest method of bringing musicians here is by the civic association. The one we are dealing with is surely reliable, and since the selection of artists is made by local officials, we are certain to have concerts both outstanding and of the type the general public will enjoy—nothing 'too highbrow' will be considered."

The more members, the more finances will be available to bring outstanding and frequent programs here, Miss Dunn emphasized, stressing the fact that no memberships will be available after 10 p. m. Saturday.

FROST VISITS

(Continued From Page One)

that bring the temperature down two or three degrees under the Lubbock minimum, were possible, he explained.

Feed growth is definitely checked, Mr. Jones said. Green feed is not expected to mature; feed that was almost mature, will probably make. There will be an abundance of forage crops for feeding.

Rainfall in Lubbock last night measured .05 of an inch. Yesterday's total was .62.

Trees and vegetation were ice-coated this morning in some places.

Snow was reported at Texico, Happy and Canyon, about four inches being recorded. Other towns reporting snow were: Dimmitt and Hart, where about a quarter inch fell during the night.

Temperatures during the night were reported as follows: Canyon, 30 degrees; Snyder, 33; Sweetwater, 34; Texico, 28.

Santa Fe reports covering the rainfall late yesterday and during the night were: Tulia, inch; Kress and Plainview, quarter inch; Abernathy, quarter; Lockney and Floydada, half; Muleshoe, quarter inch rain; Sudan, half; Amherst, third; Littlefield, slow rain; Anton, third; Shallowater, inch; Idalou and Lorenzo, three quarters; Ralls, inch and a quarter; Crosbyton, shower; Wilson, half; Tahoka, inch; O'Donnell, half; Lamesa, quarter; Slaton, inch; Southland, three quarters; Post, half; Snyder, inch and a half; Lehman to Bledsoe, quarter; Ropes to Meadow, half; Brownfield and Seagraves, quarter. Old Orient, Altus to Fort Stockton, good rain.

Other Reports Made

Fort Worth and Denver reported a slow rain last night and this morning over the entire South Plains division from Childress west. Hart and Dimmitt had snow.

No appeals for help had been received at the city-county welfare association either day.

Additional calls for clothing, bed clothing and food came in this morning, Captain John G. Churchill of the Salvation Army said. He received a number of blankets following an appeal yesterday. "People are coming in and saying they are stranded and broke," he added. "We had several requests for food. So far no cases of sickness have been heard of."

TECHNICAL DISCUSSIONS ARE STAGED AT PUBLIC WELFARE SESSIONS HERE

Technical discussions particularly for case workers of county and Texas Relief commission organizations and for welfare personnel were on the program today at the Public Welfare institute being conducted in the east ballroom of Lubbock hotel. Approximately 75 persons were attending the morning sessions.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agriculture department of Texas Technological college speaks on "Rural Social Problems."

Concluding sessions of the three-day program will be conducted Saturday. Miss Elenore Schopke, Dallas, instructor for the Educational Program for Social Service, will speak at a morning 10 o'clock session on "Community Problems as Related to Federal and State Resources," and she appears again on an afternoon session beginning at 1:30 o'clock with a discussion of "Case Recording." Mrs. Viola Perkins, Plainview, assistant district TRC administrator, will have charge of the final session at 3 o'clock.

Staff Meeting Held

A staff meeting of TRC and welfare workers at 8 o'clock this morning initiated today's sessions, and at 10 o'clock Miss Schopke discussed "Community Organization."

Miss Winfred Easthan, Austin, child welfare consultant, was to speak this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock on "Child Welfare," and Miss Anne Wilkins, Dallas, acting director for EPSS, was scheduled for a discussion on "Recreational Needs of a Community" beginning at 5 o'clock.

"The Job of the Supervisor" was discussed by Miss Wilkins at a special meeting of welfare workers and social service personnel at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A round-table discussion of the principles and technique of intake interviewing was featured at the 7:30 session led by Miss Schopke to conclude the first day program.

HOMECOMING

(Continued From Page One)

editors. The highlight of the Homecoming festivities comes when the Red Raiders line up against Centenary's Gents, the strong team from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dance This Evening

A round of social functions beginning with an all-college dance this evening after the pep rally, has been arranged to greet an expected crowd of approximately 600 alumni and ex-students. Mrs. J. W. Jackson, resident secretary of the Alumni association, said officials had not requested replies to the nearly 2,000 invitations mailed two weeks ago.

Tomorrow's program includes a newspapermen's luncheon at Hotel Lubbock at 1 o'clock, the alumni banquet in Women's Residence hall at 6 p. m., and the Homecoming football game featuring first gridiron meeting of Texas Tech and Centenary under the Matador field lights at 8:30.

College musical and pep units will provide backgrounds for radio introduction of President Bradford Knapp, Coaches Pete Cawthon and Curtis Parker, and captains of the Red Raiders and Centenary Gentlemen. Participating in the program will be Texas Tech band, college chorus, and Saddle Tramps, year-old red-shirted cheering unit.

Sixteen student organizations have entered the amateur contest, which this year replaces the traditional Homecoming parade. Novelty orchestrations, comedy skits, news flashes, an impersonation, a baton number, and vocal and dance selections are scheduled for the program, which is to be conducted in Major Bowes style by Dean James M. Gordon of the college arts and sciences division. First prize is the Student council trophy and a free page in La Ventana, college yearbook, and cash prizes are to be awarded second and third place winners. Each entry will be allowed four minutes.

One hundred West Texas newspaper editors and publishers have been invited to the Saturday luncheon, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Avalanche-Journal and college publications. President Knapp and division deans at the college tomorrow afternoon will conduct a campus tour for the visiting newspapermen, who are to be special guests at the Centenary football game.

Toastmaster at the pre-game Alumni association banquet is to be Holmes Webb, president of the organization. Special guests and speakers include President and Mrs. Knapp; State Senator George H. Nelson, Lubbock, Congressman George Mahon, Colorado; and State Representative J. Doyle Settle, Lubbock, himself a graduate of Texas Tech.

Climaxing and ending the two-day celebration, the Red Raiders will line up against Centenary's Gents, the team that less than a week ago tallied 20 first downs to 4 for Arizona's Blue Brigade, Texas Tech's Border conference rivals. Early ticket sales had indicated a record attendance for the first Homecoming game in the new horseshoe stadium, but rain and cold last night were dampening hopes of Raider fans for a larger crowd than the one that witnessed the stadium dedication game four weeks ago.

POLITICS

(Continued From Page One)

son Square Garden the night of Oct. 31.

While the president has not named the date and place of this appearance there was talk it would be made in eastern Pennsylvania, probably Scranton, either enroute to New York for the Statue of Liberty ceremonies in the harbor next Wednesday or between that day and his garden engagement.

Two Engagements

Mr. Roosevelt has two engagements before he goes to New York to participate in the Franco-American Statue of Liberty ceremonies in the harbor next Wednesday. Tonight he addresses from the White House 18 dinners being held in various cities. They are known as the "business men's dinners for Roosevelt."

Monday he will dedicate a new chemistry building at Howard university here.

Democratic Drive Is Pushed Higher

Lubbock county's Democratic party funds raising campaign had pushed the total above $1,400 today toward a $1,600 goal, L. C. Ellis, chairman, reported at noon.

Of special interest to business men, Ellis said, will be an address tonight by President Roosevelt from 9 to 9:30 o'clock over the Columbia system network, he was informed in a telegram from national party headquarters.

City News In Brief

FACTS ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND OF EVENTS TODAY

Haynes To Sweetwater — S. B. Haynes, local architect, went to Sweetwater this morning to attend opening of bids for construction of a $90,000 school building at Maryneal, for which he is the architect. PWA is to have a man there and a contract is to be signed, probably late today, so work can start before November 15.

• • •

Duggan To Plug Back—Plugging back, probably to 5,070 feet, preparatory to shooting with nitro, has been ordered for the Cascade-Honolulu-Devonian No. 1 Duggan, Cochran county wildcat. The shot is to be made some time next week.

• • •

Kiwanis Directors Meet — Directors of the Kiwanis club are to meet next Wednesday noon in the Hotel Lubbock for a regular meeting, J. D. Hassell, jr., vice-president, announced. Members who desire to make up their attendance are asked to attend. President Ray C. Mowery may be back in town by that time.

• • •

Youth Treated — Treatment for serious cuts of his right hand and a fractured right elbow, suffered in a mishap at a gin east of Post, was given Leland Rankins, 22, of Post, at Lubbock sanitarium last night.

• • •

Son Born Today—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr of 2316 Avenue U are parents of a son born at 2:49 o'clock this morning at the home. Kerr is emergency educational program director for the WPA district.

• • •

Return From Trip—Jess C. Levens, county attorney, and Joe W. Bowman, bus executive, have returned from a trip to Detroit and Chicago.

• • •

Bond Is Posted — P. P. Cooper, Morton trucker, has posted $2,000 bond after having been charged with forgery at Olton, it was reported here this morning. Cooper is one of four men named in connection with the passing of forged warehouse cotton receipts.

• • •

Theft Reported — Theft of a .38 caliber Colt pistol has been reported to police by K. L. Riggs.

• • •

Stallion Stolen — Officers here have been asked to watch for a 4-year-old blue stallion stolen at Seminole.

• • •

Fine Is Assessed — Charged with assault, C. C. Pace this morning pleaded guilty. He was fined $1 and costs by Justice of the Peace J. T. Trigg.

• • •

Man Is Fined — George Allen, 42, Bonham laborer, charged with shoplifting, was fined $15 in corporation court this morning.

• • •

Complaint Filed — A complaint charging Mrs. J. C. Hamby with violation of the liquor law has been filed in county court. Deputy Sheriff Grady Harrist signed the complaint.

• • •

Attends Sessions — J. Y. Boyd, county auditor, is in Dallas attending sessions of a state gathering of county auditors of which he is president and of a state convention of commissioners and judges.

PARKING METERS

(Continued From Page One)

will be erected, and studs will mark off stalls on the street. A crew of about 10 workmen furnished by the city will be placed on the job.

Nickels deposited for an hour's parking will first pay for installation costs of approximately $1.10 for each meter, and proceeds will then be apportioned 85 per cent to the company and 15 per cent to the city until the cost of $58 for each meter ($20,300 for the quota) is paid.

Checkers Will Be Played In Lubbock

Vinson Stanphill, former Texas checkers champion, of Idalou, and J. B. Marr, of Kansas City, will play a series of checkers games here tonight at the home of Otho Clendennen, 1516 Avenue F, it was announced this morning.

Marr, brother of Will Marr, well known Ralls citizens, is visiting his brother and has a reputation of being an expert player. The games were arranged by the Ralls man and the Avalanche-Journal.

Stanphill, originally from Denton, is a Texas Tech graduate and is now teaching in Idalou.

LIFE TERM IS GIVEN MAN

GUY TALLMADGE FOUND GUILTY IN SLAYING OF HIS WIFE

OREGON, Ill., Oct. 23. (AP)—Guy Tallmadge, 56, philandering embalmer, was convicted yesterday of murdering his middle aged wife so he could be free to marry a willowy widow and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

The pallid defendant was calm when the verdict was read in a crowded circuit court room.

Led Back To Jail

The bald undertaker's assistant—looking more like a broken old man than a gay Lothario—was led back to jail. He threw himself upon his bed and gave way to convulsive sobs.

B. J. Knight, chief of defense counsel, declared himself satisfied. He said he would not seek a new trial when Judge Harry Edwards imposes the sentence next week.

Absent in the finale of the case was Mrs. Frances Birch, 32, red-haired widow, who was pictured as the "other woman" in the triangular love affair.

Dramatic Incident

The trial was capped by a dramatic incident.

Special Prosecutor Fred Garner declared "the hand of public opinion will push the button which starts the electric chair."

Mrs. Amy Daily—sister of Mrs. Bessie Tallmadge, who was shot to death last May 19—cried out:

"And she would be the first to push the button."

The defense motion for a mistrial was overruled.

Garner attacked the defense contention that chronic illness rendered Tallmadge "emotionally unstable" at the time his middle age spouse was slain on a lonely road.

The state charged Tallmadge slew his 51-year-old wife after he had been accepted as the future husband of Mrs. Birch.

Mrs. Birch, a state witness, previously related how she met the bald, paunchy undertaker's assistant, accepted a diamond ring as a token of his "sincerity" and planned a honeymoon with him amid the rustic charm of a chicken farm after he had obtained a divorce.

MISSION SESSION BEING HELD HERE

A representative group of ministers and laymen from this section attended a mission rally of the Lubbock Baptist association at the College Avenue Baptist church here today.

The object of the meeting was to emphasize the fall round-up for missions, and to make plans to attend the district rally next Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Plainview. Rev. A. A. Brian, district missionary for the district composed of seven associations, is arranging the program for the rally. The district rally is being held in preparation for the Baptist state convention at Mineral Wells November 10 to 13.

Starts Early Today

Starting at 10 o'clock this morning, the program continued until 3:15 this afternoon. Lunch was served by the host church of which Rev. Boyd P. Milburn is pastor.

The program was as follows: 10 o'clock—song service conducted by Leo Waite, educational director of the First Baptist church here; devotional, Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of Calvary Baptist church; "The Church Keeping Faith with Christ in Stewardship" by Rev. R. B. Cooper, Idalou; missionary sermon, Rev. Alfred A. Brian, Plainview.

1:30 o'clock—song service led by H. M. Findley, educational director of Calvary Baptist church; "The Cooperative Program" by Rev. Vernon Shaw, Levelland; "Missions Round-Up", Rev. C. G. Sewell, Slaton; and concluding address by Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist church here.

BITING WINDS

(Continued From Page One)

an inch moisture, but there was no killing frost. The weatherman there said tonight would be slightly warmer in the Panhandle, with continued cloudy conditions.

A stinging northeast wind blew through Central Texas, dropping the mercury to 44 at Austin. Overnight rainfall totalled .11 of an inch. Corsicana also had a low temperature of 44 with nearly half an inch rain.

At Tyler, slow rain fell all night and the temperature touched 46. Longview was 47 with light rain. Texarkana's minimum was 45 and rainfall there amounted to .52 of an inch overnight. Texarkana rainfall in the last 48 hours totalled 1.05 inches.

Paris reported a low temperature of 45 last night and one inch of rain. A cold drizzle was falling steadily today. Sherman's minimum was 39 and that area had 2.56 inches of rain in the last 24 hours.

The "norther" reached the gulf coast at Corpus Christi last night and reduced the temperature to 58. Corpus Christi had a trace of rain and expected the coldest weather of the year over the weekend.

El Paso had a low of 44 and a trace of rain.

Borger reported a minimum temperature last night of 34 and the mercury continued to hover around this figure today. Borger had no precipitation.

Vernon's low was 36, with one inch of rain and continued showers.

At Palestine it was cold and drizzling.



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Whether you want sport shades in the sheer 2 thread or slightly heavier sheers, we have your preferance . . . in smooth suavely toned colors that will compliment the sportiest outfit.

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$1.35 *Pair*

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A brand new shipment in the smartest and most unusual wool knit gloves . . . just the thing to wear to the game . . . colorful numbers for the ultra sport outfit and plainer designs for the dressy sport . . . priced . . .

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New and Colorfully Smart for Sports

BOLERO . . .
$8.75



An E. P. Reed black bucko step-in gore pump for sport wear . . . with alligator trims . . . 14-8 leather heel . . . also comes in rust bucko with brown alligator trim.

Natural . .
$6.75



An all black bucko 14-8 leather heeled oxford . . . leather tip laces . . . perforated unlined vamp . . . also comes in brown bucko.



LESTER
$6.75



A Johansen 4-eyelet square toe oxford . . . in the new sensational reversed King Kong calf . . . 14-8 heel . . . very smart for rough sport wear.

New Sport Hankies



All the girls in the store are raving about "the loveliest handkerchiefs we have ever had" . . . and they are, too . . . a new selection of highly sport shades . . . some with colorful hand appiques and some plain . . . in 9 inch, 12 and 16 inch sizes . . . see them you'll want several . . . priced . . .

25c to 59c

A Brand New Shipment Of Smart Kid And Cape Gloves



Showing a complete new assortment of cape skin and kid skin smart gloves . . . clever dress and sport designs . . . stitching and lacing on cuff are predominate . . . others smartly plain . . . colors in brown and black . . . prices range

$1.98 and $2.98

We wholeheartedly endorse the Civic Music Association. Join before Saturday.

Featuring A Smart Bag Assortment . . . Complet In Every Detail . . .

Showing one of the smartest bag selections ever assembled in this fine store . . . included are creations from suede, calf, rough grain, patent trims, alligator, sealskin, and combinations of kids, suedes and patents . . . in blacks, browns, greens, wines and chaudron . . . priced . . .

$1.00

Others $1.98 to $7.45



EDITORS WILL BE HONORED

NEWSPAPERMEN ARE TO BE HONOR GUESTS ON SATURDAY

Newspapermen of West Texas will be entertained here tomorrow with a luncheon at Lubbock hotel, a tour of the Texas Technological college campus in the afternoon, and the Tech-Centenary game at night, as a part of the college homecoming celebration this week-end.

Complete arrangements were announced yesterday afternoon by Cecil Horne, director of journalism and publicity of the college. Through courtesy of Joe W. Bowman, manager of South Plains Coaches, Inc., the campus tour will be made in buses, and tickets to the football game will be distributed by college officials.

Program Is Given

The program follows:

1 p. m., luncheon through courtesy of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock editor, toastmaster; address of welcome by J. D. Hassell, jr., president of the chamber; Part Played by West Texas Editors in Securing Texas Technological College, Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head professor of history and anthropology; Tech—the Answer to the Pioneer Dreams of West Texas, Pres. Bradford Knapp; Football, P. W. Cawthon, head coach of the Red Raiders; announcements by Horne.

Football programs will be distributed through courtesy of Tech press.

Afternoon Program

The itinerary program:

2:30, leave by bus from South Plains Bus terminal adjacent to the hotel.

2:40, visit women's residence hall.

2:55, visit museum under construction.

3, visit textile engineering building.

3:40, inspect engineering building and Tech press.

4, go through agricultural buildings.

4:30, inspect Double T on the south side of the administration building.

4:45, visit home economics and home management buildings.

One hundred editors have been invited, said Horne, in addition to which are expected several members of the Tech faculty; Jim Lindsey, editor of the Toreador, semi-weekly college publication, and several other Lubbock guests.

ONLY OFFICIALS VOTE

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Only the four election officials cast votes in a Polk county precinct during the recent Florida Democratic primary, an official check reveals.

HUNGARIANS ASK COLONY

BUDAPEST (AP)—Two thousand war veterans, most of them jobless, have asked Premier Mussolini for permission to start a Hungarian colony in Ethiopia.

Question About
CARDUI

PERIODICAL PAINS

"Why do so many women take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation?"

Each dose of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic— that is, a pain-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that is especially effective at monthly periods.

This fact about Cardui (that it helps to relieve many of the ordinary functional pains of menstruation with a beneficial plant extract, not habit-forming, not objectionable to take) is greatly appreciated by thousands of women. They recommend it to others.

Cardui is purely vegetable, liquid in form, and comes in 9-ounce bottles, with full directions for use. Try it! Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. —Adv.

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TEXAS HONEY New Crop ..... Gallon Size 79c
PEAS, ELFOOD No. 2 Can ..... 3 For 23c
PORK & BEANS Springtime, Tall Can ..... Each 5c
HOMINY No. 2½ Can ..... 3 For 25c
P & G SOAP Giant Bars 5 For 18c
SARDINES Admiral ..... 6 For 25c
BUTTER Brookfield, Quarters ..... Per Pound 30c
SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 49c
POP CORN Jolly Time ..... 10 Oz. Can 10c
MATCHES True American ..... Per Carton, 6 Boxes 15c
COFFEE Folgers Drip and Perc. ..... 1 Pound Can 27c
YAMS Porto Rican ..... Per Pound 3c
BANANAS Large Golden Fruit ..... Each 1c
TOMATOES Extra Fancy California ..... Per Pound 5c
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES 11c
POTTED MEAT Banner ..... 3¼ Oz. Can 3c
GREEN BEANS FRESH EXTRA FANCY, Per Pound 5c
BELL PEPPERS Per Pound 5c
GRAPEFRUIT Marsh Seedless, 2 for 5c
Austin's Silver Glo Layers Assorted Flavors, each 22c
PIES Delicious Mince Meat Each 19c
PORK SAUSAGE Per Lb. 15c
PORK CHOPS Per Lb. 21c
PORK ROAST Per Lb. 16c
BACON Rex, Sliced ..... Per lb. 27c
DRY SALT Squares ... Per Pound 15c

WE CAN'T HELP IT 'CAUSE WE SELL SO CHEAP

Austin's Food Stores

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

by Marian Sims

(Continued From Page 12)

She let him talk to his heart's content.

He got up finally with flattering reluctance. "How about dinner and a movie with me next Thursday?"

"I think that would be grand."

"So do I. About half-past seven? Then we can catch a nine o'clock show."

"Fine. I'll see you then. And it's been a lovely evening."

She knew from the speculative look in his eyes that he was debating the possibility of kissing her goodnight, so she smiled with twinkling finality.

"Goodnight."

He shrugged and grinned. "Goodnight, darn you!"

When he had gone she undressed slowly and almost happily. Even a single engagement ahead, with even a Porter Murray kept the days from being quite empty.

The city gasped and sweated in the clutch of August. The morning cars were merely tepid; the late afternoon cars were crawling, clanking infernos. Today, the evening papers would announce with sadistic glee, was the hottest tenth of August since 1892, and there had been two prostrations—a thing almost unknown in the South. . . . The sun was molten brass in a cloudless sky and drouth hovered, grinning at whirling lawn sprays.

At Rockbrook Irma Thornton read of the heat wave with detached interest, as people read, uncomprehending, of a famine among millions in China. Blake went about his business like a machine, and noticed indifferently that his clothes were becoming too big for him. Carol discarded a great deal of apparel she had hitherto considered necessary to a business woman, and found the world too weary to notice or care.

If the society columns were to be believed, No One remained in town.

Monday, Carol has an unexpected dinner guest.

Read The Want Ads

SPORTOGRAPHS

By COLLIER HARRIS

(Continued From Page 10)

Until then we were batting close to .800 per cent, and bucking the toughest games, too—not the easy ones like the lads on the Star-Telegram do. Some tough ones today, toughest yet. Our misses last week were on S.M.U. and Vandy, Rice and Georgia, Pitt and Duquesne, Ohio State and Northwestern, Princeton and Penn. We collected on the Baylor-Texas, TCU-Aggie, Lubbock-Capitol Hill and the others, but we aren't bragging—much.

So here goes, on the nose:

To Win		To Place
Kutztown	vs.	Montclair
Rice	vs.	Texas
Texas A. & M.	vs.	Baylor
T. C. U.	vs.	Miss. State
Southern Cal.	vs.	Stanford
Purdue	vs.	Minnesota
Georgia Tech	vs.	Vanderbilt
Columbia	vs.	Michigan
Duke	vs.	Tennessee
Nebraska	vs.	Oklahoma
Princeton	vs.	Navy
Tulane	vs.	N. Carolina
Tulsa	vs.	Okla. Aggies
Notre Dame	vs.	Pitt
Yale	vs.	Rutgers
Northwestern	vs.	Illinois
Ohio State	vs.	Indiana
Texas Tech	vs.	Centenary
Lubbock High	vs.	Pampa
Amarillo	vs.	Port Arthur

Tune in on WFAA and WBAP tonight at 6:30 o'clock for the Coca Cola broadcast from the Texas Tech gymnasium. Or, better still, go to the gym and take part in the pep meeting.

Nice recognition, this football broadcast business which the Dallas and Fort Worth stations are giving Tech. Nobody outside the Southwest conference except Tech is so honored.

And if you get this in time, you can tune in on KFYO for full reports on the Lubbock-Pampa game, broadcast through the local station via leased wire from the Pampa press box.

And if you don't think the radio or tomorrow night's game will supply enough gridiron entertainment, it is suggested you take in Mr. Hal B. Grady's "Pigskin Parade," a football movie with a wallop, showing today and tomorrow at The Palace.

BIG BROOMCORN CROP

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—H. L. Collins and Miles McPeek, jr., statisticians for the department of agriculture, forecast Kansas' broomcorn crop as of August 1 would total 2,600 tons, 200 tons more than last year, but far below the 1928-32 average of 6,480 tons.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day HEADACHES 30 Minutes
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
"Sub-My-Tism," World's Best Liniment

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