U. S. FLIER CROSSES ATLANTIC

Electorate Is Braced For Another Week Of Campaigning

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

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STEEL ATTITUDE IS GIVEN

East Texas Is Scene Of Most Final Rallies

Whirlwind Of Speakings Are On Schedule For Windup Of Colorful State Campaign

(By The Associated Press)

Weary candidates, somewhat refreshed by a Sabbath armistice, took to the trail again today while the electorate braced itself for another week of oratory, mountain music, printed broadsides and skywriting before the Democratic primaries next Saturday.

W. Lee O'Daniel, who jazzed up the gubernatorial handicap, went to West Texas, to return to Dallas for a mid-week radio broadcast, and then East Texas.

Thompson In East Texas

Tom Hunter, after a broadcast in Houston today, headed for Central and West Texas, to close the campaign in Dallas Friday. Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson, seeking advancement to the governorship on his record as Amarillo mayor and as rail commissioner, opened at Austin and then headed for East Texas.

Attorney General William McCraw also appealed to Redland audiences and planned to return to Dallas for a home-town rally Friday. Karl Crowley hit for the high spots —Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and possibly El Paso. Beaumont Mayor P. D. Renfro opened the week near home, at Galveston. S. T. Brogden, who indicated he had closed his speaking schedule, returned home to Stephenville for organization work.

Woodul Continues Drive

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, who may become governor when James V. Allred resigns to assume a federal judgeship, urged his supporters to continue their work for him as a candidate for attorney general.

District Judge Ralph Yarbrough, continuing his campaign for attorney general, had speaking engagements today at Kaufman, Terrell

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Medical Plan Is Opposed

(By The Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, July 18 — Approximately two of every three doctors in the United States oppose reorganization of medical practice along lines of socialized medicine, it was reported today in results of a physicians' referendum conducted by Modern Medicine, medical journal published here.

However, of the 16,711 doctors voting in the poll, 55 per cent voted "yes" on the question "do you think that the cost of providing adequate medical care for the medically indigent and the low income group (families with incomes below $1,500 a year) should be met with public funds?"

Favor Present Policy

Eighty-four per cent of those voting favored the present policy of the American Medical association in studying all plans for the wider distribution of a high standard of medical care with the view toward helping each community to solve the problem and administer a program for itself.

Ninety per cent answered "no" to the fourth question on the ballot, "do you know of any case in your community where an individual or a family, claiming inability to pay, has been refused whatever medical care a physician himself could pro-

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HITLER FORGETS OLD FRIEND

BERLIN, July 18 (AP)—Reinhold Wulle, publicist and nationalist who hid Adolf Hitler for weeks in 1923, has been arrested with his wife and several member of his publication staff, it was disclosed today.

Today's Weather Report



CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably scattered showers in extreme west portion; warmer in the Panhandle Tuesday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in south, scattered showers in north, slightly cooler in northwest portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, scattered showers in northeast portion and near the upper coast. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER

Noon report of Municipal airport:
Barometer, 30.08; unsteadily rising.
Temperature, 74.9 degrees.
Dew point, 64 degrees.
Wind velocity, E 24 mph; shifted from northeast.
Ceiling 7,500; 10 cloudy; visibility 15 miles.
Minimum temperature Sunday night, 66.3 degrees.

Engineer Will Inspect Sites For Hospital

Visit To Be Made To Lubbock On July 27; Seven Other Points Will Be Inspected On Trip

An engineer of the Veterans administration will be in Lubbock July 27 to inspect possible sites for a new general hospital for war veterans for which an appropriation of $1,435,000 recently was approved, according to an Associated Press dispatch to The Evening Journal.

C. H. Stratton, the engineer, is scheduled to leave Washington Tuesday and before his return there will survey sites in at least seven other cities of Texas.

Itinerary Is Announced

His itinerary, as announced from Washington, will be: Houston and area, July 22 and 23; Sweetwater, July 24 and 25; San Angelo, July 25; Abilene, July 26; Lubbock, July 27; Amarillo, July 28; Fort Worth and immediate area, July 29 and 30; and Dallas and immediate area, July 31 and August 1.

The administration, according to plans announced in Washington, plans to build a hospital of 350 beds capacity. Of the money appropriated, which is available under the federal spending-lending program, $60,000 may be spent for a site.

Sought For Years

Announcement of the engineer's journey, according to chamber of commerce officials here, brings a step nearer the veterans hospital which has been sought for years and which, in 1934, seemed assured for the area.

West Texas congressmen attempted, in connection with recent successful efforts to obtain the appropriation, to include in the measure the specific provision that it was to be erected in this part of the state. Amarillo sought a bill creating a hospital to several West Texas and portions of Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas nearest that city. Both efforts were unsuccessful,

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Lubbock Child Said Improving In Dallas

DALLAS, July 18. (AP)—Seven-week-old Clinton Walker Coker, whose life was threatened after his right eye became impaired by glioma, was reported improved today.

The infected eye of the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Coker of Lubbock, was removed Saturday.

Dr. L. F. Bland, who performed the delicate operation, said the baby would be released from the hospital in a few days, but would be kept in Dallas indefinitely for observation and treatment.

The physician said it was feared the left eye also was infected, and that x-ray and other treatments would be resorted to in an effort to save the baby from total blindness.

Diagnosis Of Disease Is Made By Hospital Here

The child was born in Plains hospital in Lubbock the morning of May 26 and weighed 8 pounds.

After the eye ailment had been noticed by parents the child was taken to the hospital for diagnosis which was confirmed by Dallas surgeons to whom the patient was taken on recommendation of the hospital.

Milton H. Bridwell Dies Early Today After Lingering Illness

After several months of illness, Milton H. Bridwell, 32, died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home at 1912 Avenue J. He had been a Lubbock resident since 1925.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Central Baptist church, with Rev. Jeff D. Welch officiating. Burial wil be in a Lubock cemetery, under direction of Sanders Funeral home.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Billie Marie, 7; one son, Milton, jr., 5; and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Baker of Lubbock, Mrs. Herman Graves of Idalou, and Mrs. Joe Deen of Megargle.

Flynn Finds Stock Rise Looses Flood Of Optimism; Nation Is Hopeful Happy Days Are Back

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Have we reached depression's bottom? Is recovery on the way? This is the first of three articles by the noted economist-author, John T. Flynn. In his series, Mr. Flynn brings out his mid-year business review and offers his ideas concerning "where we're been and "where we're going." The other two articles will follow Tuesday and Wednesday in your Evening Journal).

By JOHN T. FLYNN

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Suddenly and without any warning, in the third week of June, the sun broke from behind the clouds in Wall Street.

For three weeks thereafter the stock market, roused from its torpor, churned about in the most exciting trading the Street has seen in a long time. In three weeks the average prices of fifty leading stocks rose twenty points.

Promptly the forecasters rushed into print to announce to the world that the turn in the tide had come. That this was the beginning of a new recovery movement.

People are not natural pessimists. Pessimism fatigues their minds. They are swift to spring to hope.

The market had been going down since August in one of the most dismal descents it had known since 1934. Trading had reached a low level in volume and brokers sat around in a state of melancholy so blue that the Stock Exchange allowed a wave of reform to sweep over it. The moment had come when the natural optimism of the people was ripe to express itself.

And so when the market showed a sudden sign of life on that Monday morning, from all over the country next day orders to buy poured into Wall Street.

This movement has posed for the man in the street this tremendously important question:

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Spanish War In Its Third Year And Where Will It Lead? May Go On For Months To Come

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What confronts embattled Spain's armies as civil strife rolls into its third year? Where will war lead next? The author of this article has been chief of the Associated Press bureau in Madrid since September 8, 1937. He is now in the United States on vacation).

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER

NEW YORK, July 18—Civil war, the bloodiest page in Spain's long history, moved today into its third year, with more deaths and ruin on its horizon.

Government Spain has been compressed steadily in the two years since July 18, 1935, when revolt first struck. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent armies now occupy about 70 per cent of the country.

DUCE SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

ROME, July 18 (AP) — Premier Mussolini today predicted victory for insurgent Spain before the civil war is another year old in a telegram he sent to the insurgent leader, General Francisco Franco, on the war's second anniversary. The telegram said:

"Fascist Italy is proud to have contributed blood and equipment to your victory over the destructive forces of Spain and Europe. Since no conflict of interest divides us, the blood shed fraternally by our legionary volunteers at the side of your magnificent soldiers has created an indestructible bond of friendship between our two peoples."

Show No Signs Of Cracking

But government leaders repeatedly have asserted they have the money, men and morale to continue resisting several years more. The government army continues to grow. Its civilians, although war-weary and hopeful of peace at almost any price, show no signs of cracking.

Franco's gains during the second year of the war were important but not too impressive. At the rate of progress his forces showed during the past year, the government can hold out at least another year, probably more.

Main Objectives Set

It appears now that Franco must accomplish two main objectives before the war can be said to have been won. They are:

1. Capture of Valencia or its isolation from Madrid and the complete severance of Madrid from the Mediterranean coast.

2. The hemming in and subjugation of Catalonia and the present seat of government, Barcelona.

Even then, government troops might struggle on for months.

Both are difficult objectives, even

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Rains Fall In Area Sunday

Scattered showers over the weekend, as recorded by the state experiment sub-station here, and in other points, brought the total for July to a third of an inch above normal. Total at the Lubbock station up to Monday morning was 2.33 inches, with a normal July of 1.98.

Saturday night the station recorded .45 of an inch, with a trace Friday night and .02 of an inch Thursday night.

Maximum temperature Sunday was 90 degrees, with a minimum of 67 Monday and the same Sunday.

Texas Technological college reported .64 of an inch Saturday night.

Heaviest At Lariet

Heaviest rain was reported Sunday night at Lariet, where five inches fell, the Santa Fe reported. Texico, on the New Mexico state line, had three inches.

Fort Worth and Denver dispatchers reported as follows: Turkey, good shower over week-end; Quitaque, half inch; Hart, light shower; Dimmitt, quarter; Lockney, quarter.

Santa Fe dispatchers reported the following week-end rains: Ralls, half inch; Lorenzo, one-eighth; Idalou, quarter; Wilson, eighth, Lamesa, quarter; Bledsoe, inch; Lehman, quarter; Whiteface, quarter; Seagraves and Brownfield sprinkle; Muleshoe, one and a quarter; Sudan, one and a half; Amherst, three-quarters; Littlefield and Anton, inch;

Kress, inch; Tulia, inch; Hale Center, shower; Abernathy, inch; Lockney, three quarters; Floydada, quarter; Happy, quarter; Texico, three inches; Lariet, five inches.

Little Black Box Aided Hughes On Flight Around The World

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—A little black box which contains more than a thousand gears and is on the army air corps "secret list" helped speed Howard Hughes on his almost unerring path around the world.

"Here's something you may need," said Sherman Fairchild, president of the Fairchild Aviation corporation, shortly before Hughes took off on his record flight.

He handed over the black box, which bears a general resemblance to computating machines used in business offices.

When Hughes crew took celestial sights, the figures obtained were fed into the box, invented by W. L. Maxson, a retired naval officer. Out popped an answer, giving the exact position of the plane.

IN MOOD FOR COMPROMISE

PRAHA, July 18 (AP)—A hint that Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans are in a mood to compromise on their demands for autonomy encouraged President Eduard Benes and members of his cabinet today as they began consideration of proposed administrative reforms.

CIO Is Termed 'Professional' Labor Union

Company "Does Not Expect To Be Blackjacked Into Signing Contract"

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 18. — Charles M. White of Cleveland, an official of the Republic Steel corporation, told the senate civil liberties committee today his company "does not expect to be black-jacked" into signing a contract with a "professional" labor union.

Describing the C. I. O. as a "kingdom" set up by John L. Lewis, White testified that Republic prefers to deal with a union in which employes are given choice of their officers.

White, vice-president in charge of operations for Republic, said he believed all C. I. O. officers were appointed.

Investigation Opened

The Republic official was one of the first witnesses as the committee opened its investigation into the activities of citizens' organizations and similar groups during the "little steel" strike of 1937.

Chairman LaFollette (Prog-Wis) read from an address Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic, made on May 24, 1937, to the Iron and Steel Institute. Girdler urged steel leaders to refuse to deal with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, or Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Opposed To Dealing

White said he and Girdler were opposed to dealing with "professional" unions.

"It always has been our policy that our employes should not have to pay someone for the privilege of talking to the boss," he declared.

"We do not expect to be blackjacked, or have our men blackjacked, into joining a union they don't want and that we prefer not to deal with," White said.

Howard Candidate Is Fatally Burned

BIG SPRING, July 18 (AP)—Floyd A. (Pepper) Martin, 36, died in a hospital late last night from burns received earlier in the evening in a mishap in the treating plant at the Cosden refinery here.

Cosden officials said a motor fault apparently caused the accident. As Martin attempted to shut off pumps, pressure threw gasoline on him, and a flash of fire, evidently caused from an electric spark, enveloped him in flames.

Martin, former semi-pro baseball player, was a candidate for Howard county's sheriff, his name being on next Saturday's primary ballot.

Tuesday Marks Two Deadlines In County's Political Slate

Tuesday will mark two important deadlines, said L. C. Ellis, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee.

It will be the last day persons unable because of physical condition to go to the polls may vote in absentee — but only after presentation of a physicians certificate.

It also will conclude the period in which absentee ballots mailed to the county clerk may be accepted for count.

Two hundred sixty-three persons had been issued absentee ballots through this morning, said Ed D Allen, county clerk.

Location Of State's Capital Was Big Issue In Texas Election One Hundred Years Ago

BY ERNEST G. FISCHER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Where will the capital be, not "What I'll do when I go to the capital," was one of the principal issues 100 years ago when the republic of Texas was in the throes of a campaign for the election of a president, all the representatives, and one-third of the senators.

While there were personalities, the campaign was primarily a battle of the Colorado river vs. the Brazos river for the location of the permanent capital. There were contrasts to the present campaign for governor. There was the encouragement of immigration in place of the ban on alien labor. Candidates did verbal battle with the Indians instead of jousting with the monopoly octupus. Old-age assistance meant keeping one's scalp clear of the tomahawk. Orators "pointed with pride" to the westward tide of empire, but, like today, "viewed with alarm" the staggering debt—more than $1,000,000 for a population of fewer than 75,000 (not counting Indians, variously estimated up to 100,000.)

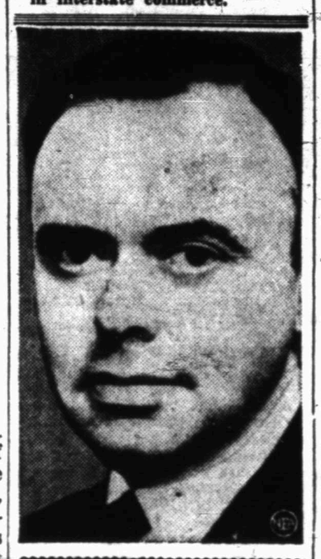
Towns ambitious to be the permanent seat of government caught the mud slinging full in the face. Houston had been named the temporary capital until 1840.

The Matagorda bulletin objected to Houston because "every place was said to be crowded, and little or nothing to eat." One correspondent reported it was no unusual sight to see three or four corpses, victims of fever, picked up on the

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Administrator

The difficult task of administering the wage-hour law, first federal experiment in establishing nationwide minimum labor conditions, falls on the shoulders of Elmer F. Andrews, below. Long experience as civil engineer and as industrial commissioner of New York state qualify Andrews to undertake the placing of a "floor under wages" and a "ceiling over hours" in all industries engaged in interstate commerce.



Queen Marie Dies Today

(By The Associated Press)

BUCHAREST, July 18.—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, who helped shape the destiny of her country for a generation, died today in her sixty-third year.

The queen mother, famed for her beauty, died at her palace at Sinaia, the royal summer residence, at 6:25 p. m. (11:25 a. m., E.S.T.)

Extreme Unction Administered

Prime Minister Miron Christea, who also is patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, celebrated mass in the palace immediately after her passing. Previously he had administered extreme unction as death neared.

In Bucharest all public buildings immediately displayed flags at half staff.

Husband Died In 1927

King Carol, her son, and Crown Prince Mihai and Princess Elizabeth of Greece were at the queen's bedside. Her last illness found her in the same bed in which her husband, King Ferdinand died in 1927.

The queen had been dangerously ill for most of the past year. However, only Saturday she had returned to Rumania from Dresden after a month in a sanatorium and had been welcomed home ceremoniously.

There was a serious relapse yesterday. Physicians disclosed there had been a hemorrhage on the return from Germany.

Bells Toll News

All bells in churches and monasteries throughout Rumania tolled news of the death to the nation.

It was announced that Marie would be buried beside her husband in the Curcia de Argesh church, where lie the bodies of all Rumania's former kings.

Members of the cabinet left Bucharest by special train for Sinai.

Glacier Priest Completes Trip In Canoe Through Bering Strait

KOTZEBUE, Alaska, July 18 (AP)—Father Bernard J. Hubbard, the Jesuit explorer-scientist, and eight companions "dried out" here today after a perilous 250-mile voyage through treacherous Bering strait in a walrus-skin canoe.

The party's trip, which started from King Island, was the first such voyage in modern memory. It was the first leg of their projected "top o the world" cruise to the barren lands east of Point Barrow.

The glacier priest arrived just as rescue parties were forming to seek the fragile craft, overdue here after a week at sea.

CHILDRESS IS CELEBRATING

CHILDRESS, July 18. (AP)—Childress put on its best bib-and-tucker today as it opened its two-day golden jubilee celebration.

Six Deaths Reported Today At San Antonio; Two Are Shot

SAN ANTONIO, July 18 (AP) — Three died as result of traffic accidents, two were shot to death, one drowned and many others were hurt in fights and accidents over the week-end in this area.

The dead are:

Clarence H. Murphy, 28, killed when he apparently lost control of his automobile on the Bandera road near Helotes.

Alvin Mahan, 14, newspaper boy, died Saturday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while working on his bicycle.

Demetrio Huron, 35, farmer, shot to death when he went to drive his cows out of a neighbor's cornfield, into which they had wandered, 15 miles south of the city.

John Benke, 44, shot to death on his farm early Sunday.

Rufus W. Baird, 42, who was drowned while on a midnight swimming party.

Herlinda Ramon, five, died of a fractured skull suffered when she was struck by an automobile.

Antiquated, Single Motored Ship Used In 'Surprise' Flight

(By The Associated Press)

BALDONNEL Airport, Dublin, Ireland, July 18.—An antiquated, single-motored American airplane fluttered down here this afternoon after its owner, 31-year-old Douglas Corrigan, had pushed it across the Atlantic in a surprise, unsanctioned flight from New York.

It taxied across the field and wheezed to a stop.

INSISTS HE'S "SURPRISED" FLIER

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP) — Douglas P. Corrigan's expenses from New York to Ireland were $69.00—and he landed, he said, with exactly $15 in his pocket.

He gave this information over the trans-Atlantic telephone to the Chicago Evening American. Asked how much his trip cost, he replied:

"You figure it out. I used 200 gallons of gasoline at 24 cents a gallon." (That figures $69.00).

He insisted that he was the most "surprised" flier in the world when he found he had flown the Atlantic.

He said — very blandly, too — he thought he was flying west to his home in Long Beach, Calif.

Asked how he felt, the American quoted him:

"Fine. I had a very good trip. I was never in trouble. I flew at least 6,000 feet altitude all the way, high above the storms and the clouds. My engine never missed once.

"What am I going to do now? Oh, I'll drop downtown and do a little shopping. Tired? Naw, not especially. Take a drink? Naw, I'm not a drinking man."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically:

"No, of course not."

Reminded he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said:

"Oh, gee! that's right. But, man, I didn't mean to do this at all!

"I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came east, but I finally decided mayoe my old plane wouldn't make it — and so I decided to go back home to California."

And so, imagine his "surprise" when he found he was in Ireland.

Flabbergasted Irish airport officials rushing to the machine saw a grinning pilot climb out.

"I'm Douglas Corrigan," he said. "Just got in from New York.

"It took me 28 hours and 13 minutes."

The plane came down from a rain-streaked sky at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. E.S.T.), 28 hours 13 minutes after Corrigan had taken off from Floyd Bennett airport on a flight

WIRED HIMSELF IN

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP) — When Douglas Corrigan climbed into his dilapidated airplane to fly the north Atlantic, he had to wire himself in. The knob had come off the cabin door, so he closed it with a piece of baling wire hooked around a nail.

His plane had 45 less horsepower than that of Charles A. Lindbergh, who crossed to Paris in 1927. It was the same make and type of ship used by Al and Fred Keyes a few years ago to set a world's endurance record of 653 hours at Meridian, Miss.

"to California"—and with no permit for a transatlantic crossing.

"By the way, where am I?" the flier asked the gathering Irish crowd.

The gaping Irish looked at Corrigan, at the plane and its nearly empty gasoline tanks, then back at the cheerful young pilot, dressed in leather jacket and trousers.

Broad smiles broke, and brogues began.

"Corrigan, eh?" asked one Dubliner. "Have a nice crossing?"

"Not bad," was Corrigan's reply. "There was not much of it. I flew over the clouds all the time and never saw the ocean until I reached the coast. The weather was good."

Then, quite belatedly, attendants thought of landing papers and asked Corrigan for them.

"Forget it," he said, yawning. "I thought it was California all the time."

Although a watch had been kept for the lone flier in Ireland after news of his "mystery flight" from New York, his landing here caused the greatest surprise.

Reaches Newspaper Headlines

The report spread quickly in Dublin that there was "a crazy flier" in town, and it reached newspaper headlines just like that.

Corrigan sat munching sandwiches as airport officials pressed him to produce his landing papers.

"Really now, I thought I was heading for California," he beamed. "It was not until I saw your mountains here that I realized it was not California."

Goes To Legation

The United States minister, John Cudahy, sent his car to the airport. It picked up the flier and delivered him to the legation. It is expected he will be the guest of the minister for several days.

Technically Corrigan is under detention because of his lack of papers, but that did not seem to bother him.

He said he circled around the northern coast of Ireland after reaching the western coast and finally picked out Dublin's Baldonnel air port for his landing.

An Irish mail plane for London was just leaving when Corrigan set his rickety craft down.

(Corrigan last year was refused a United States permit to attempt

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Corrigan Said Natural Flier

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 18.—Douglas Corrigan, of the nonstop New York-to-Dublin "sneak" flight, impressed everybody at Floyd Bennett field as a natural flier without nerves.

Otherwise Kenneth Behr, manager of the field, and others who talked to Corrigan found it a little difficult to classify him. His personality, Behr ventured, is a mixture of Irish —"a typical little mick," said Behr —and Texan, dash and devilry, good sound sense and thoughtfulness, under exterior indifference to peril.

Called Early Sunday

Neither modest nor forward but perfectly unassuming and confident, Corrigan struck Behr as a man who knows what he wants and knows when to get it and how to get it.

"He called me at home yesterday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock and said he wanted to take off," said Behr. "I came down and found he was loaded with gasoline so heavily he had no forward vision. I said I wouldn't allow him to take off in the darkness like that. He said he wanted to get away so he could cross the desert in the cool of morning.

After Behr talked to him, though, Corrigan said "I think you're right" and waited.

Behr watched him take off at daylight, a breathless few seconds with his heavy load of gas, and saw him vanish in the reddening eastern sky.

"I had a suspicion he might be going to Europe," Behr said, "and I called the weather bureau to find out if he had asked about transatlantic weather. He had called all right, but had asked about the weather across country."

Didn't See Any Food

Did he carry any food? Behr didn't know.

"If he did it was in his pockets, probably. I didn't see any sign of it."

He stands, Behr figured, about 5 feet 7 inches, and has a crop of reddish brown hair.

"He filled the tanks himself, and he played around with those motors like a man who loves 'em," Behr said.

"He knew what he wanted to do, and I guess when he made up his mind nothing was going to stop him."

Registration For Second Term Opens At Texas Tech Tuesday

Registration for the second summer term at Texas Technological college will be conducted Tuesday and classes of the term will open Wednesday morning.

Hours for registration will be from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning and 1 to 5 in the afternoon. Men will report to the east side of the administration building and women to the west side to begin the registration procedure.

The first term ended Saturday. The second term will end Aug. 25.

YOUTH FATALLY INJURED

COOPER, July 18 (AP)—James Fulton, 22, was injured fatally today by a hit-and-run driver nine miles southeast of Cooper. He died in a Cooper hospital three hours after the accident. He was struck as he stepped from his car, parked on the side of the highway. He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fulton.

Tune In: 1310 Kilocycles

KFYO

Avalanche-Journal Station

Sunday Wedding In Slaton, Approaching Marriage Are Of Interest In City

Miss Haskins Is To Marry In August

Of interest in Lubbock Sunday were a marriage that took place in Slaton and the announcement of the approaching marriage of two graduates of Texas Technological college.

The engagement of Miss Geraldine Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kaskins of Wolfforth, to J. C. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Williamson, who live south of Lubbock, was announced informally at a supper meeting of the Omega chapter, Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary fraternity, at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, Sunday night.

The marriage will take place August 9.

Miss Haskins and Mr. Williamson are graduates of Texas Tech. She is a member of the home economics fraternity. Attending the supper were Misses Margaret W. Weeks and Mabel D. Erwin, sponsors, Misses Laverne McWhirter, Oleta Cole, Verna Crump, Austine McDonald, Orlavene Price, Florence Griffin, Delilah Manire, Fern Smith, Ilse Walf, Willena Nelson, Pauline Edgett, Olga Ann Elliott, Thelma Fisher, Maretta Holloway, Nina Marie Wolf and Mrs. Maynard Knight.

Earlier in the afternoon the group attended a service in the tearoom of the home economics building at which Miss Mina Marie Wolf was initiated.

Smith-Knight Wedding Is Read In Slaton

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Knight, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Knight, 2406-A Main street, and Judge C. Smith, jr., of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Slaton, took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lott in Slaton with Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating with a single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue crepe frock with light blue hat and a corsage of gladioli.

Fern and cut garden flowers were decorations.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lott of Slaton.

Leaving Wednesday for Ruidoso, N. M., by way of Roswell, the couple will be at home in Lubbock at 1809 Main street, after Monday. Return will be by way of Carlsbad.

Mrs. Smith is a junior student at Texas Technological college. Mr. Smith is county farm supervisor.

Miss Wanda Brazil Is Wed To Whitman Hinson In Clovis

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adamson are announcing the marriage of their niece, Wanda Brazil, to Whitman Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hinson. The wedding took place in Clovis, N. M., June 11. Accompanying the couple were Mrs. Howard Liner and J. C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinson are at home near Lubbock.

Ko Shari Club Reunion Will Close With Dance Tonight

An annual reunion given by Ko Shari club this weekend will be brought to a close with a dance at the Hilton hotel tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

Members attending the reunion other than announced in Sunday's paper are Mrs. Vincent Cox of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. G. C. Clark of Amarillo, Misses Faye Bumpass, Ferriline and Elise Tucker and Frances Wilson.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Honored With Party On Birthday

Mrs. Travis Calvin, 1710 Avenue Q, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Travis, jr., on his eighth birthday. Guests were Royce Ellison, Lew Sweet, Don Eldon Owens, Alyce Sweet, Linda Calvin and Mrs. Bettie Owens.

FELLERS-JACKS

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Lucille Jacks of Amarillo, former Lubbock resident, to W. J. Fellers, son of Mrs. S. B. Fellers of Hereford. The marriage took place March 6 in Clovis. Mrs. Fellers is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Jacks of Arnett, Okla. The couple is at home in Amarillo.

Dyak women urge their husbands, sons and lovers to join in head-hunting expeditions to prove that they really are men of valor.

Is The Depression Over? What Can We Expect John T. Flynn Discusses The Nation's Business



Another bull market . . . or a flash in the pan? . . . All that operators on the nation's stock exchanges know for certain is that the wheels of trade are grinding fast again, and they're hopeful that the current activity presages Recovery.

* * *

(Continued From Page One)

Is this the bottom of the depression? Has the tide really turned? Are we about to see another recovery movement such as we witnessed from the end of 1934 to the end of 1937?

First, let us take a look at just what happened to us between December, 1936, and June, 1938.

That period marked 18 months of business decline. And it was a serious decline. In December, 1936, the steel industry was booming, working night and day. When June, 1938, rolled around 70 per cent of the capacity of the steel industry was idle.

American factories in June were producing less than half what they were producing in December, 1936.

Where 100 men were working in factories a year ago, only 6 were working in May of this year.

These are but a few figures which might be easily multiplied. But that is unnecessary since all tell the same story.

Cause Now Plain

The cause of this decline is now quite plain. Building failed to expand, private security issues fell off instead of increasing, commercial bank loans shrank and government recovery expenditures were heavily curtailed. In other words all the energies which could have supported expanding business were diminished. And so business diminished.

An interesting feature of the situation, however, is this—that the stock market, which is supposed to be a barometer of business, was almost the last sector of business to collapse.

If the stock market were a good forecaster of business it would have collapsed six months sooner in 1929. Instead it coasted along upon the assumption that business would rise long after business actually began to decline. That is why, when it did collapse, the market went down with depressing speed.

Wall Street Pessimistic

I do not assert that this is true, but it may be that when it did decline, it went to indefensible levels of gloom. There is not the slightest doubt that Wall Street was the very center of national pessimism in April and May of this year. The terrible disaster to the Stock Exchange which came from the default and disgrace of Richard Whitney had much to do with its utterly demoralized mood. Also Wall Street gave itself up with almost childish abandon to its hatred of the administration and was always willing to believe the very worst in the worst of all possible worlds.

The result of this was that there was not a twitter there to indicate the coming of the wave which rolled over the exchange in the middle of June. Wall Street was astonished. It has continued to be astonished. But no one can accuse Wall Street of whipping up this rise.

The rise came to a halt actually at the end of the first week in July. Some of the gains have already been erased. But the flurry in stocks has been the signal for a burst of optimism throughout the country almost unprecedented in its suddenness and spontaniety. In tomorrow's installment we will try to find out the reasons for this.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Parris have gone to San Francisco, Calif., to spend ten days. They flew to the coast from Amarillo.

Miss Crene McClellan of Dallas is spending a few days here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Hunt, 1009 Fifteenth street. Miss McClellan is assistant home demonstration agent of Dallas county.

Miss Everetta Love of New York City is visiting in Lubbock as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Love, 2317 Thirteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Schmidt and family returned this morning from a trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. E. D. Herd and family of Amarillo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ince.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pirtle returned Sunday night from Dallas where they had been called by the death of Mr. Pirtle's sister.

Mrs. A. W. Brown of Corpus Christi, formerly Miss Mary Joe Cagle, has left for her home after visiting her mother Mrs. J. E. Cagle of 2309 Ninth street and relatives and friends at Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Van Dyke of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Weatherford spent the weekend in Lubbock as the guests of Mr. Van Dyke's mother, Mrs. F. M. Van Dyke, 2628 Twenty-third street. Mr. Van Dyke is resident engineer of Fort Worth.

J. C. Hardgrave, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, Texas Technological college, left this morning for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is to study until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell have gone to Dallas on business. They will go to Houston to visit his sister, Miss Ruth Bell, before returning to Lubbock.

Miss Marguerite Pratas left this morning for New York City for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jobson and daughter have returned home from a trip to Dallas and College Station. Mrs. Jobson visited relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas while Jobson attended a meeting at College Sation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brooks of Gainesville, parents of Miss Elizabeth Brooks, assistant county home demonstration, are here visiting her this week.

St. John's, capital of Newfoundland, is the nearest port in North America to Europe.

Newlyweds Are Honored With Picnic And Pottery Gifts

A picnic and pottery shower given at Buffalo Springs Friday night honored Mr. and Mrs. D. L. King. The bride is the former Miss Fay Thornton.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Johnson of Slaton, H. V. Whisler, L. W. McKnight, Foster Pressley, J. R. Taylor, Mesdames J. G. Oslin, J. B. Snelling, G. K. Taylor, Misses Margue Taylor, Mary Jo Cole, Eunice McGayhee, Lurline Rogers, Joy Nichols, Opal Green of Paducah, Messrs. Bill Hackett and G. G. Rislov.

WOULD ENJOIN BOARD

PLAINS — Mrs. Annie Miller and others have filed suit in district court against the county school board and the Yoakum county commissioners court, attacking the validity of a recent election to issue bonds in the Bledsoe school district. S. J. Dixon, Mark Shields and W. E. Young joined with Mrs. Miller. Bonds were voted to authorize a new building.

MAN LOSES VOICE

LITTLEFIELD.—J. M. Tunnell has gone to Dallas for treatment and to consult physicians and a throat specialist. Unexpectedly, Tunnell lost the use of his voice and has been unable to speak above a whisper. He consulted Littlefield and Lubbock physicians, but was not improved.

Marian Hurmence Is To Head Society

Miss Marian Hurmence was elected president of alumnae of Las Vivarachas club, women's social organization of Texas Technological college, at a meeting Sunday morning at her home, 3021 Twentieth street.

The organization of alumnae was formed at the meeting.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Robert Maxey; corresponding secretary, Miss Rosemary Duff; recording secretary, Miss Lalla D'Spain; treasurer, Miss Opal McMahon.

Others attending were Misses Sallye Bean of Wichita Falls, Birdie Fae Partain, Wynefred Warren, Catherine Collier, Dorothy Lofland, Esta Fae Deen, Helen Brown, and Emma Sue Gunn and Mrs. Truman Green of Spur.

That group included several active members of Las Vivarachas club.

The organization decided to conduct an annual tea during rush week at the first of the college year, to arrange for homecoming activities of the club at the time of the annual college homecoming celebration; and to sponsor other activities.

Twenty-four members and alumnae of the club and guests attended a dinner Sunday night at Mexican Inn.

Request Made For Projects

(By The Associated Press)

MARLIN, July 18—Senator Tom Connally Saturday telegraphed Secretary Ickes a strong request for approval of the application of the Brazos river reclamation and conservation district for a loan and grant to construct dams on the Brazos river.

He said in part:

"These dams will serve both for flood control and production of power and will serve one of the richest areas in the state of Texas. The menace from floods of the Brazos river constantly threatens many millions of dollars worth of property. . . .

"No more worth nor useful purpose can be served by your administration than granting the application both from a sound financial standpoint and the important results to follow. Let me most respectfully urge your approval."

Land Department To Start Purchases For Possum Kingdom

MINERAL WELLS, July 18 (AP)—The land department of the Brazos river reclamation and conservation district will begin purchases today for the basin of the Possum Kingdom dam in Palo Pinto county, officials said.

Offices will be opened at Breckenridge, with C. S. Surrells in charge; at Graham under H. R. McDavid, and here under Alvin Maddox, superintendent of the department.

The department announced that cash would be paid for all lands as fast as titles are perfected.

Need a hurry-up meal? Combine all your left-over vegetables with a savory cream sauce. Add some grated cheese and heat. Serve the combination on mashed potatoes fashioned into cakes or pour it over crackers or toast. You can add a little left-over gravy, too, for flavor.

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES 5¢

BOYS! GIRLS! FREE AVIATION CAPS

ASK YOUR GROCER

KOOL-AID

THE Sunshine DRINK WITH VITAMIN "D"

Two Smart Outfits For Mid-Summer Wear



Paquin made these two smart outfits. The printed two-piece dress, left, shows an interesting use of horizontal and vertical stripes. The dress and coat ensemble, right, of foulard in navy and yellow on a white ground; is hemmed in navy and is worn with a yellow felt hat and navy gloves.

MINISTER TO LEAVE

FLOYDADA.—Rev. John E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Methodist church here, has been given a leave of absence for 30 days during which time he will undergo medical observation and probably an operation. Rev. and Mrs. Eldridge have gone to Valdosta, Ga., where they will visit a son Dr. F. G. Eldridge.

Lace, as we know it, is barely 500 years old, although plaited thread head-dresses or caps were made by the Egyptians in the first decade of the Christian era.

ADD TWO LIGHTS

FLOYDADA, — Two additional lights for South Main street intersections have been ordered by the city and they will be installed by Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co., soon. Street lights cost the city $1.25 per month for operation under the contract.

The garbage can needs special care in summer. Wash it once a week with scalding water. Rinse it thoroughly and then air it in the sun. (You'll find a hose or long-handled brush helpful in cleaning.) Line the pail with papers and always keep the lid tightly in place.

TRANSFER SUPERVISORS

LEVELLAND.—Mrs. Gertie Pearl Flache, home supervisor of the Farm Security administration for Hockley, Cochran, Terry and Yoakum counties the past two years, has been transferred to Big Spring. Miss Myrle Peden of Lubbock, is her successor. She is a graduate of Texas College for Women at Denton.

Approximately 45,000,000 bushels of wheat will be exported through the Galveston, Tex., port this season, grain experts estimate.

PUTS STOP TO ITCHING

Extra effective, and very soothing itch fighting medicines in BLUE STAR OINTMENT put a stop to itching torture of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples, scabies, between toes, etc. Money back if it does not satisfy. 35c and $1. All druggists or Star Products Co., Desk 4, Houston, Tex., on receipt of price.

—Adv.

PALACE
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
NOW SHOWING
DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN
— in —
"Cowboy From Brooklyn"
—ALSO—
Popeye Cartoon
Popular Science
Paramount News
—WED-THUR—
STUART ERWIN
— in —
"PASSPORT HUSBAND"
On the Stage Thursday Nite
"BORDEN'S AIREVUE"
30 minutes of stage and radio entertainment

LINDSEY
10¢ IT'S COOL 25¢
LAST TIMES TODAY
SHIRLEY ROSS
LLOYD NOLAN

EXTRA!
News flashes of Howard Hughes world flight Fox News . . . also musical and paragraphic.

STARTS TOMORROW
AS HEART-TOUCHING AS LIFE ITSELF!
CITY STREETS
EDITH FELLOWS
LEO CARRILLO
EDGAR KENNEDY
—in—
"KENNEDY'S CASTLE"
FOX NEWS

TEXAN
Last Times Today
BETTE DAVIS
—in—
"JEZEBEL"
Also selected shorts
Starts Tomorrow
MICKEY ROONEY
LEWIS STONE
— in —
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

BROADWAY
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED
LAST DAY
YOUR ONE IN A MILLION GIRL
SONJA HENIE
FINDS THE BOY IN A MILLION
TYRONE POWER
Thin Ice
Added
"Filming Natures Wonders"
And
Pathe News

LYRIC
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED
LAST DAY
Jeanette MacDONALD
The Firefly
with
ALLAN JONES
WARREN WILLIAM
Added
Historical Mystery
"Man In A Barn"
And
MGM News
Tuesday and Wednesday
Can A Fighter Come Back!
Do Two Years Make A Difference?
See
The HIGHLIGHTS of the Louis-Schmeling Fight of 1936.
Also
The Sensational Louis-Schmeling Fight of 1938.

DRIVE-IN & DINE
AT THE
SPINNING WHEEL
1607 COLLEGE AVE.

THE GREATEST ADVANCE
AUGUST FUR SALE
EVER HELD IN THIS CITY
WILL TAKE PLACE IN OUR STORE
ONE DAY ONLY
TUESDAY, JULY 20TH

A gala first showing and sale of the Advance Fur Fashions for 1939. . . . Every fur coat fashioned of this season's catch of pelts, selected by skilled furriers for their extraordinary quality and markings, distinctive new styles, more flattering and beautiful than ever. Secure the choice of these precious coats by selecting early.

All of these furs are products of the well-known MONTREAL FUR COMPANY, the home of high grade guaranteed Furs, one of the largest fur manufacturers of New York City, Montreal, Canada, with Southern branch at Spartanburg, S. C.

These are the most desirable styles and sizes for all figures—all at prices that you never expected or even hoped for. At these prices no woman can afford to be without a Fur Coat. Liberal allowance given on your old Furs and Fur coats. An expert furrier direct from the factory is with us during this sale to assist you in the best possible way. Each and every garment sold carries a written guarantee, for THREE YEARS, also free storage for three years, by the Montreal Fur Co.

We do all kinds of expert fur repairing, remodeling, relining, cleaning, glazing and storage of furs, by expert fur mechanics. Bring in your furs and we will gladly give you an estimate.



BROWN'S HAT SHOP
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

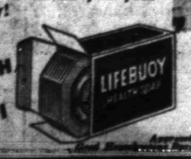
"I was Foolish to Think I COULD TAKE CHANCES WITH 'B.O.'"
—says EDNA MALLORI OF NEW YORK CITY



MISS MALLORI admits she made the mistake of thinking she "was doing everything necessary to keep dainty" just because she took a daily bath.

Don't you make that mistake—get *your* daily Lifebuoy bath. Be *sure* you're above any likelihood of offending. No ordinary soap stops "B.O." as Lifebuoy in your daily bath does! Just *try* Lifebuoy!

MORE MEN . . . MORE WOMEN . . . MORE CHILDREN . . . BATHE WITH LIFEBUOY THAN WITH ANY OTHER SOAP!



"Now I depend on my daily Lifebuoy bath to give me lasting freshness and daintiness," says this active young American. And millions follow her excellent practice. Do you?

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
10c CACTUS 20c
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
1800 BLOCK ON AVE. H PHONE 3660
LAST DAY
McLAGLEN
(ACADEMY AWARD WINNER) in
THE Magnificent BRUTE
with RINNIE BARNES · JEAN DIXON · WILLIAM HALL · HENRY ARMETTA · ANN PRESTON



ALSO CARTOON AND MUSICAL

10c TECH 20c
ALWAYS 70 DEGREES COOL
LAST TIMES MONDAY
Wm. Powell and Kay Francis In
ONE WAY PASSAGE
Also Comedy and News

Government Feeding Average Of 2,000,000 Families Each Month

Crop Surpluses Are Distributed

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Nea Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP)—An average of about 2,000,000 families per month are receiving at least part of their food from the U. S. government under a program which might be called "feed the hungry, clothe the naked—but kill no little pigs."

The idea of the plan is to take care of crop surpluses without destroying them, and to take care of relief clients at the same time. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is conducting the "buy and give" program.

The underlying factors on which the FSCC campaign is based are simple enough, namely: Farmers are faced with low prices because they are producing too much. Families of unemployed workers are going hungry because they don't get enough of the things farmers produce.

The Remedy: Buy surpluses from farmers (thereby helping solve the overproduction problem) and give them to the unemployed (thereby helping solve the relief problem).

How vigorously the FSCC is doing precisely those things is shown in the fact that purchases mounted to such astronomical figures as: 14,000,000 pounds of butter, 70,000,000 pounds of rice; 1,000,000 barrels of flour, 20,000,000 pounds of dry skim milk, 30,000,000 pounds of raisins, 8,500,000 bushels of apples, 4,000,000 pounds of cheese, 915 carloads of early cabbage, 62,000,000 pounds of dried prunes, 250,000 gallons of cane syrup, 1,000,000 cases of canned peas, and 4,000 carloads of potatoes.

Other commodities purchased in less impressive quantities, have included beans, eggs, cotton, grapefruit, onions, pears, frozen fish, oats, oranges, figs, turnips, tomatoes, and walnuts.

The FSCC program is almost exactly the reverse of the policy of killing little pigs which five years ago brought protests that the government was employing "scarcity economics." Yet it is beginning to cause almost as active controversy as did the untimely end of the unfortunate porkers.

WPA Tries It, Too

This is due in part to the fact that the FSCC program of $78,000,000 for 1938-39 has been expanded to almost double the $40,000,000 of 1937-38 and five times as high as the $15,000,000 of 1936-37.

Added to that is the fact that WPA has copied the plan by going into the market to buy $10,000,000 worth of men's and children's clothing to be distributed in the same manner as the FSCC distributes food. WPA figures that if the plan will help farmers it also will help clothing manufacturers who are burdened with over-supply—with relief clients getting a good break.

This, of course, has raised the question: Where will the "buy and give movement" stop? If the government can buy wheat and give it away to help farmers, or buy clothing and give it away to help clothers, why not buy automobiles and give them away to help motor manufacturers, or theater tickets to help the depressed stage?

How FSCC Does Its Work

The FSCC is a non-profit organization with capital stocks. Its president is Jesse W. Tapp. The vice president is F. R. Wilcox. Both of these men are AAA officials. H. C. Alben supervises the buying and J. E. Brickett is in charge of distribution.

When prices are falling unduly, FSCC may (1) set up local offices to buy direct; from producers (2) ask for offers to sell, or (3) buy in the regular commodity markets. Usually the buying depends on negotiations with farmers for marketing agreements. This is to prevent producers from getting the idea that they may raise all they want to, and the government will buy it.

FSCC insists that food be given only to people certified as being on relief, who must receive it in addition to whatever aid they may have been getting, thus seeking to avoid any competition with local trade. WPA families are not eligible.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

TEXAN APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP) — The war department announces appointment of William Enloe Strozier of Houston, Tex., as a first lieutenant in the medical corps, regular army, and his assignment to Fort Clark, Texas.







At left, huge stacks of bags of flour are being sent out from a central Ohio warehouse to 36 county warehouses for distribution to grocery stores which co-operate in distributing it free to families on relief. J. W. Tapp, above, president of the FSCC; H. C. Alben, buyer, lower left, and J. E. Brickett, distributor, lower right, are in active charge of the surplus relief program as it applies to the active work of getting supplies into the hands of those who need them.



Distribution of surplus food has meant a better and more sustaining diet for thousands of underprivileged children. Added to local relief allowances, FSCC supplies have supplemented a diet often too monotonous and restricted to be really healthful. During the school year, such products have been added to lunches for groups such as pictured above, in Memphis, Tenn.

KFYO's Daily Radio Programs

The Avalanche-Journal Station, 1310 Kilocycles

MONDAY, JULY 18

Evening
6:00 Packard Rangers.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Frank Traumbauer's Orchestra.
6:45 To Be Announced.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 The Islanders.
7:30 Chick MacGregor's Orchestra.
8:00 Stephen Foster's Music.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 Garwood Van's Orchestra.
9:00 Sons of the Pioneers.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Morning
7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:25 John Vickers.
7:30 The Lumberjack.
7:45 Cosden's "Gift" Program.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Salon Group.
9:30 Swingsters.
9:40 Stephen's Dry Goods.
9:45 Westinghouse on Parade.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Gaylord Carter.
10:30 Russ Morgan.
10:45 Maurice Gunsky.
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:15 Dr. Tate.
11:30 Organ With Bernie Howell.
11:45 Harry Owens.

Afternoon
12:00 Singin' Sam.
12:15 Everlite Program.
12:30 Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Thomas Paluso.
1:15 Livestock Reports.
1:30 Livestock Auction.
1:45 Paul Pendarvis.
2:00 Jose Manzanares.
2:15 Carol Lee with Orchestra.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Rejino Lopes-Mexican Sermon.
3:00 Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
3:15 Baseball Results.
3:20 Vic Meyers Band.
3:30 Cub Reporters.
3:45 Kelly Kids.
4:00 Bart Woodyard.
4:15 Seger Ellis.
4:30 Uptowners Quartet.
4:45 Kay Kayser.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Sterling Young.
5:30 Terry and the Pirates.
5:45 Let's Talk Baseball.

Evening
6:00 The Playboys.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paramy Variety Hour.
6:45 To Be Announced.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Nola and Her Piano.
7:30 A. V. Weaver.
8:00 American Legion Auxiliary Health Program.
8:15 American Family Robinson.
8:30 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
9:00 Sons of the Pioneers.
9:15 Through the Hollywood Lens.
9:30 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

Dozens of rusted safes, taken from burned shops and factories in the Hongkew area in Shanghai are among articles of scrap iron being steadily exported to Japan to aid the munitions industry there.

Losing Your Pep? Feel "Run Down"?

Do you belch and bloat after eating? Is your sleep restless? Do you feel tired? are you losing strength and pep? These are very bad symptoms and, if neglected long, may lead to serious organic disease. They mean that your food is not digesting; your blood is becoming weak... your body robbed of its nourishment.

Perhaps your trouble is funct... and all you may need is a bottle of Tonic. It's a splendid appetizer, aid to digestion, used by millions. ... drug store sells it. You may have fri... who can tell you what wonderful th... "B-L" has done for them.

B-L Tonic is very economical, ... 10c a day if it helps you; price ... bottle refunded if you are not delig... Don't you think that "B-L" must ... wonderful tonic to justify such a ... guarantee? Why delay? Try B-L ... today!—(Adv.)

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Geo. W. Brewer, Mgr.
Phone 944
1212 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex.

A Personal Appeal

Hon. Wm. McCraw, as your Attorney General, has given you two administrations remarkable for their honesty and efficiency. I earnestly urge all my friends in the South Plains to vote for and support Bill McCraw for Governor. Thanks for your valuable aid.

Alfred M. Scott
Asst. Attorney General
Lubbock, Texas
Paid Pol. Adv.

West Texas HOSPITAL
Lubbock, Texas
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Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
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Dermatology and General Medicine
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General Medicine
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For Tired FEET
Cooling and Soothing as a Mountain Stream
To get blessed relief from the discomforts of tired, aching feet, do this: Soak the feet five minutes in warm water. Dry and rub them vigorously with Mentholatum. Remove any surplus with a rough towel and dust with talcum powder. You will be delighted with the comfort and relaxation.
MENTHOLATUM
MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

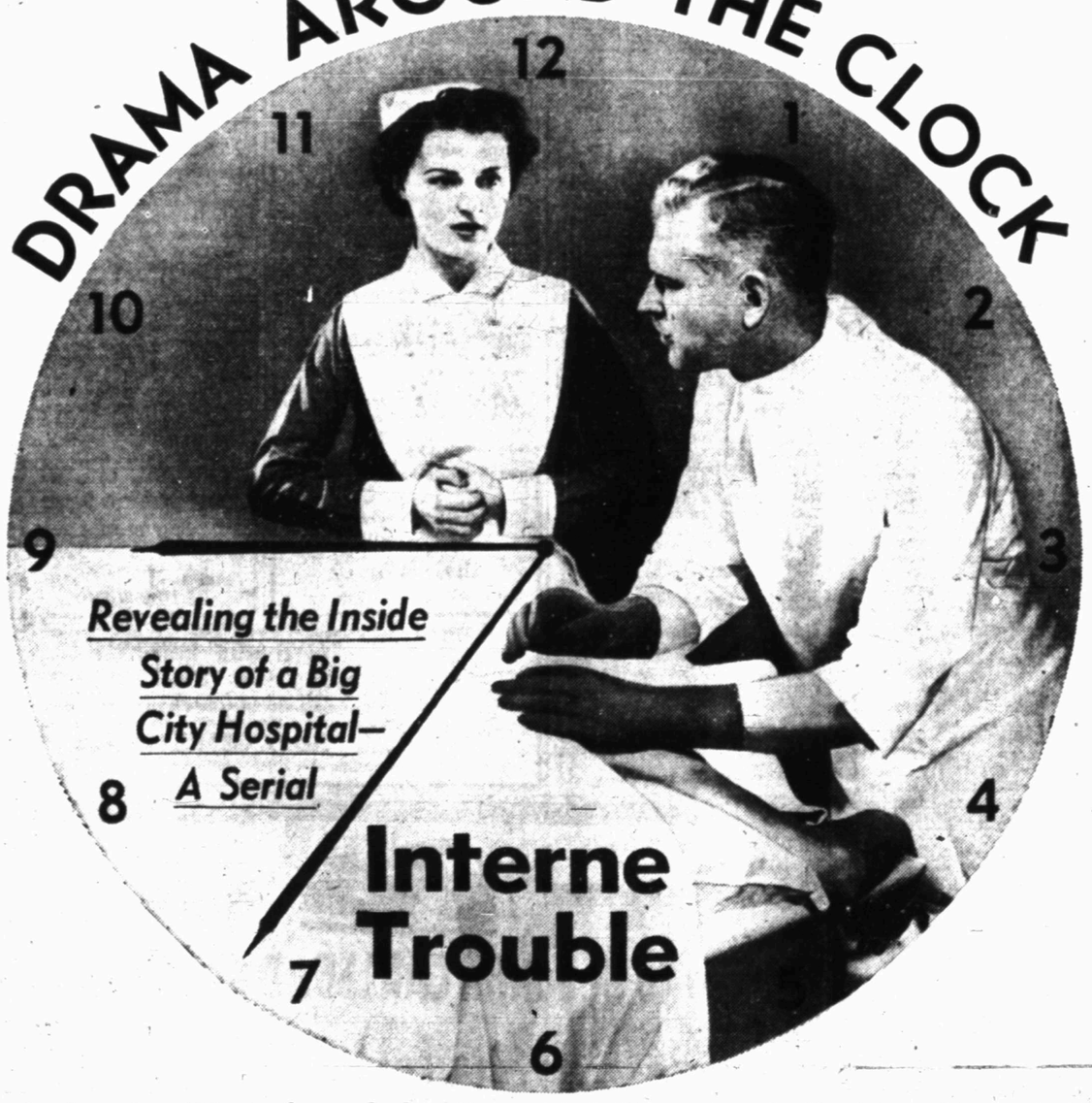


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THE WHITE AMBULANCE SERVICE

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"PRODUCTIONS OF DISTINCTION"
Lubbock's new Air Conditioned Retail bakery, featuring pastries, cakes, cookies, special breads, giving special attention to party and birthday orders.
1515 Ave. Q.

DRAMA AROUND THE CLOCK



Revealing the Inside Story of a Big City Hospital—A Serial
Interne Trouble

It begins Tuesday, July 19, and follows in daily installments thereafter on the Editorial Page of the

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

PAY 30% LESS
This World-Famous Brand
THE U.S. TIRE
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AT THESE AMAZINGLY LOW NET PRICES
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$9.75 5.50-17
$11.00 6.00-16
TRUCK OWNERS SEE THIS ASTOUNDING VALUE $30.10 32 x 6 T. T. (8 ply)

1 A SPECTACULAR NEW 1938 MONEY-SAVING VALUE—of amazing quality—built by the world's largest producer of rubber.
2 PATENTED "U. S." TEMPERED RUBBER—the toughest tread compound ever developed—known everywhere for long, safe mileage.
3 EXCLUSIVE "SAFETY BONDING"—makes every ply a safety ply—adds approximately 12 pounds of pure virgin rubber to every 100 pounds of cord material—providing maximum blowout protection.
4 "U. S." LIFETIME GUARANTEE—protects you to the last mile—without limit as to time or mileage the tire is used.
5 A QUALITY PRODUCT THROUGH AND THROUGH—with an amazing array of famous "U. S." safety, comfort and mileage features.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE | LET US QUOTE ON YOUR SIZE

DRYER'S AAA SERVICE
13th & J
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Dizzy Dean Hurls Four-Hitter In Comeback Sunday

Cubs Back In Third Place After 2 Wins

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

It would seem excitement aplenty around the major leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants battling for the National league lead and getting nowhere, and the New York Yankees tuning up their war clubs for a similar "crucial" series with Cleveland's Indians. But on top of it all, there's Dizzy Dean making a comeback.

Dizzy, pitching because he was ordered to do it after having been on the shelf with a sore arm since May 3, made his comeback in the grand manner against the Boston Bees yesterday. Diz pitched a four-hitter against Boston's Jim Turner to win 3-1. The Cubs then went on to win the second game of the twin bill, 4-0, as Bill Lee tossed a five-hitter to get the better of Deacon Danny MacFayden, who had been out since June 15 with a broken [illegible].

Cubs Back In Third

The two victories returned the Cubs to third place, ahead of Cincinnati's Reds, twice beaten by those disturbing Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-3, and 7-4. They also proved to 35,623 fans customers that Chicago again must be seriously considered in the pennant race.

The Bucs fell back when New York won the first game of a double-header, 2-1, before a record crowd of 43,241, then staged a six-run rally to tie the second at 7-7. The nightcap was called after the ninth inning because of Pennsylvania's Sunday "curfew" law.

Yankees Turn On Power

The Yankees, who open their series with Cleveland tomorrow, turned on a disply of the old-time Yankee hitting power to wallop Detroit's Tigers, 16-3, while Cleveland eked out a 7-6 decision over Philadelphia. That left New York a game and a half in front, with the Boston Red Sox, who walloped the St. Louis Browns, 11-5 and 14-4, trailing the Indians by two games.

The Chicago White Sox, scoring seven runs in the seventh, whipped Washington, 12-1, in the day's only other game. The Phillies-St. Louis Cardinals doubleheader was rained out.

National League Parks Look Like Green Pastures To Cubs

CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)—Dizzy Dean's foggin' 'em again and all National league parks look like greener pastures to Charlie Grimm's Cubs.

Old Diz, ordered by Owner Phil K. Wrigley last Monday to be ready to pitch in one week after an enforced layoff of more than two months because of a sore arm, yesterday justified his contention that he was "ready to go."

His answer was a brilliant four-hit, smartly pitched 3 to 1 victory over the Boston Bees in his first pitching assignment since May 3. More than 35,000 fans roared their approval at his every play and gave him a rousing ovation when he walked grinning into the clubhouse with victory No. 4.

Grimm was enthusiastic over the showing of his high-priced hurler and said Dean would work in his regular turn, every four days. Dean accepted the assignment and told the manager he could have pitched the second game of the double header with the Bees. Bill Lee, however, turned in an equally good game, blanking them 4 to 0.

Both Dean and Grimm agreed they did not want to hear anything about the sore arm. Before the pact, Dean opined: "I guess that proves there's nothing wrong with that arm."

Tulsa Splits With Beaumont; Cats Dropped Into Cellar

(By The Associated Press)

The league-leading Tulsa Oilers broke even in their double-header with the Beaumont Exporters, the Fort Worth Cats were dropped into the cellar by the Houston Buffs, and the Dallas Steers lost another game in yesterday's Texas league contests.

The Exporters won the afterpiece, 5-2, after the Tulsans had romped on them in the opener, 7-3.

Bill Seinsoth pitched Houston to a 6-1 victory over Fort Worth as the Cats beat the Shreveport Sports out of their long-time residence in the cellar.

The Shreveports, in the meantime, were helping themselves in a 12-inning 3-0 victory over the Dallas Steers. Three singles, a double and a triple after two out in the third overtime stanza, did the trick.

The San Antonio Missions went down before the Oklahoma City Indians, 4-0 and 4-3, but it took three pitchers in the second game to subdue the Texans. Joe Bilgere's triple was the final counter in the latter game after the two teams battled scorelessly in the sixth and seventh innings.

HE RUNS THE TOWN

STONEWALL, Manitoba (AP) — James F. Hist has been appointed to serve—all at the same time—as chief of police, relief supervisor, weed inspector, nuisance supervisor, bell ringer, public works supervisor, night watchman and fire hall caretaker.

DEAF-MUTE IS SCOUTMASTER

CLAIRBANK, Sask. (AP)—Though deaf and dumb, Ronald Quinton has organized a Boy Scout troop.

NOW OPEN
JOE BIHL'S
TEEBOX DRIVING RANGE
DAY & NIGHT
CORNER 4TH & COLLEGE AVE.

Hubbers Divide At Big Spring Sunday

* * *

Lubbock concludes its three-game series at Big Spring this afternoon before returning home for a pair of games Tuesday and Wednesday night with Hobbs.

Skipper Charlie Barnabe took over hurling duties in the overtime second game Sunday afternoon to give his Barons a victory, 4 to 3, and an even split in the twin bill with the Hubbers at Bib Spring. Lubbock copped the opener, 6 to 3.

New Hubbers Make Debuts

Two new hurlers made their debut for the Hubbers, each starting and finishing a contest. Ralph Marshall, recruit from the Dallas sandlots sent the club by the White Sox tossed the first game and allowed only eight hits. Willard Ramsdell was wild for the Barons, issuing 11 free tickets to first base, otherwise the game probably would have been a toss-up.

Lubbock scored twice in the first inning. After Marshall had fanned, Joe Gedzius walked and Watty Watkins singled sending the shortstop to third. Watkins pilfered second before Johnny Taylor walked, then Mal Stevens was passed, forcing Gedzius over with a run. Marvin Gramly sacrificed, squeezing Watkins across.

Winning Run In Fifth

In the fourth Leslie Sherry singled, Melito sacrificed out, and Ramsdell threw the ball into centerfield, Sherry advancing to third. Marshall scored him from there with a long fly to Pat Stasey in right.

Lubbock got the winning run in the fifth on Taylor's double, Stevens' walk, Gramly's sacrifice, and Bobby Hillin's single, scoring Taylor and Stevens. The Hubbers added another in the ninth on Stevens' fourth walk, Hillin's single, Sherry's walk, and Ramsdell's balk while facing Pete Melito.

Big Spring scored twice in the last of the ninth. Lefty Jacot batted for Freeman and waited out a pass. Ramsdell and Dick Hobson singled in succession, the latter driving over both runners.

Errors Cost Fleming

Tommy Fleming, sent to Lubbock from Anniston, Ala., gave up only seven hits in the nightcap, but errors made up the difference for the Barons.

Watkins opened scoring in the third when he drove Sherry over the plate. Sherry had walked and gone to second on Fleming's sacrifice. Big Spring came back in the same frame to score three times. Barnabe doubled, Bobby Becker singled, then stole second. Decker was snapped off second, Fleming to Gedzius. Harry Siebert and Bill Capps singled and Saporito was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Stasey hit to Stevens who let the ball go into the outfield, as two runners scored. Saporito was out stealing.

Fleming grounded out Capps to Siegbert to open the fifth. Gedzius singled and Watkins grounded out to first. Gramly singled, Stevens walked, and Manager Hack Miller punched Gedzius and Gramly over with a single, but Hillin whiffed.

In the ninth Saporito singled and Stasey singled. Jacot sacrificed out, and Al Berndt laid down a perfect bunt that scored Saporito with the winning run.

Hobbs, Midland Split

Hobbs and Midland split a double-header at Midland. The Cards took the opener, 13 to 3, and dropped the second melee, 2 to 1. Trav Padgett, Spanky Ballinger, and Jimmy Morris clouted homers, Morris produced Midland's sole run in the nightcap with a homer in the seventh.

Hobbs ..... 021 000 000— 3 8 6
Midland ..... 004 521 10x—13 14 2
Hogan, Twitchell and Rabe; Parks and Beers.

Second game:
Hobbs ..... 001 100 0—2 10 0
Midland ..... 000 000 1—1 4 1
Needham and Rabe; Soule and Ballinger.

Clovis and Winks Divide

Clovis and Wink also divided two games before a record crowd of 769 fans at Bell park. Wink prevailed in the opener, 6-5, and the Pioneers won the second, 4 to 3.

First game:
Wink ..... 500 000 010—6 5 2
Clovis ..... 400 000 010—5 4 3
Ferguson and Bates; Lumpkin, Weaver and Stuart.

Second game:
Wink ..... 002 010 0—3 4 3
Clovis ..... 022 000 x—4 7 3
Jones and Bates; Christie and Stuart.

Frank Grabek Is Sent To Wink By Hubbers Sunday

BIG SPRING, July 16. (Special)—Harry Faulkner, business manager of the Lubbock baseball team, said here last night Frank Grabek, righthand hurler of the Hubbers, had been sent to Wink. Grabek joined Lubbock last month, having come from the Arizona-Texas league.

THAT FINE IRISH HAND

DUBLIN (AP)—Americans visiting County Derry in Ireland like to stop at the little village of Maghera, the birthplace of Charles Thomson, secretary to the first U. S. congress, in whose handwriting the Declaration of Independence first appeared.


PLAY GOLF
You can now play 18 holes after 6 o'clock.
Meadow-Brook Golf Club
1½ miles north on Plainview Highway

The Box Scores

First Game

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gedzius, ss	4	1	1	2	5
Watkins, cf-1b	3	1	2	8	0
Taylor, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Stevens, 2b	1	2	0	3	4
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Gramly, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Hillin, rf-cf	4	0	2	4	1
Mosel, 1b	1	0	0	2	0
Sherry, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Melito, c	4	0	0	7	0
Marshall, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	6	8	27	11

BIG SPRING	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hobson, ss	3	0	1	0	2
Decker, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
Siegbert, 1b	4	0	1	7	2
Capps, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Saporito, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Stasey, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Sweet, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Freeman, c	3	1	1	12	1
Jacot x	0	1	0	0	0
Ramsdell, p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	36	3	8	27	12

x—batted for Freeman in 9th.

LUBBOCK ..... 002 120 001—6
BIG SPRING ..... 000 010 002—3

Errors, Watkins, Taylor, Stevens, Decker, Ramsdell. Two-base hits, Taylor, Saporito. Runs batted in, Stevens, Gramly, Marshall, Hillin 2, Hobson 3. Earned runs, Lubbock 5, Big Spring 2. Left on bases, Lubbock 9, Big Springs 9. Double play, Decker to Siegbert. Stolen bases, Watkins 2. Sacrifices, Gramly 2, Hillin, Melito. Balk, Ramsdell. Bases on balls, off Ramsdell 11, Marshall 4. Struck out, by Ramsdell 10, Marshall 6. Time, 2:45. Umpires, Andrews and Capps.

Second Game

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gedzius, ss	5	1	2	2	1
Watkins, cf-3b	5	1	2	2	0
Taylor, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Gramly, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens, 2b	3	0	0	5	2
Miller, c	4	0	3	10	1
Hillin, rf-cf	4	0	1	1	1
Mosel, 1b	4	0	1	6	0
Sherry, lf	1	1	0	1	0
Marshall, x	1	0	0	0	0
Carr, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Fleming, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	3	10	25	9

x—batted for Sherry in 4th.

BIG SPRING	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hobson, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Decker, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Siegbert, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Capps, 3b	4	1	1	1	4
Saporito, lf	1	1	1	2	0
Stasey, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Sweet, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Jacot xx	1	0	0	0	0
Berndt, c	3	0	0	13	0
Barnabe, p	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	27	4	7	27	9

*—one out when winning run was scored.
xx—batted for Sweet in 9th.

LUBBOCK ..... 001 020 000—3
BIG SPRING ..... 003 000 001—4

Errors, Gedzius, Stevens. Two-base hits, Barnabe, Miller. Runs batted in, Stasey 2, Decker, Berndt, Watkins, Miller 2. Stolen bases, Decker, Stasey, Saporito. Caught stealing, Miller, Watkins (by Berndt). Sacrifices, Jacot, Berndt. Fleming. Left on bases, Lubbock 7; Big Spring 5. Earned runs, Lubbock 3, Big Spring 2. Double play, Gramly to Mosel. Bases on balls, off Barnabe 2, Fleming 1. Struck out, by Barnabe 11, Fleming 9. Hit by pitcher, Hobson, Saporito 2 (by Fleming). Time, 1:48. Umpires, Capps and Andrews.

Marshall And Texarkana Coast In East Texas League Battle

(By The Associated Press)

Marshall and Texarkana, first and second in East Texas league standings, were coasting today after victories yesterday.

Texarkana had the most formidable opponents yesterday in the Tyler Trojans. Eugene Davis, Liner pitcher, held the Trojans to six hits for a 7-2 victory.

Hal Capdeville, Marshall hurler, gave up 10 hits, but tightened up in the clutches as the Tigers defeated the Longview Cannibals, 4-3.

Three Henderson pitchers failed to hold the Palestine Pals in check as the latter garnered 19 hits to win 11-4.

Lefty Mule Toten bested Fred Isert in a pitching duel as the Jacksonville Jax defeated the Kilgore Rangers 2-1.

Paul Runyan Is Back At His Task As White Plains Pro

NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)—Paul Runyan, dapper little champion who takes everything in stride, today turned from the excitement of wininng his second National P.G.A. title to the routine of his tasks as pro at the Metropolis country club in suburban White Plains, N. Y.

Nothing disturbed the former Arkansas caddie on the way to his first tournament victory of the year—neither the Shawnee Country club course, nor the heat of the Delaware river valley, nor the fact that he went into his title round match with Sam Snead a 2-1 underdog. He whipped them all, and the odds most decisively, for his margin of 8 and 7 over Snead was the most one-sided ever scored in 21 P.G.A. final matches.

SPORTS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK MORNING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938

Rice Boasting Four 'Once-In-A-Lifetime' Sophomores; Wolcott, Guernsey, Lain And Cordill Able To Draw Publicity

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, July 19—Four once-in-a-lifetime sophomores, ranging from a burly fullback to a waspy tennis phenom, comprise Rice institute's "publicity committee" for the next two years.

Only 1,300 students dot the Rice campus and there's a limit of 400 freshmen each year, but try opening your sports page in almost any season without finding mention of:

1. Fred Wolcott, national intercollegiate and A. A. U. high and low hurdles champion.
2. Frank Guernsey, national intercollegiate tennis champion.
3. Ernest Herschel Lain, massive football fullback known from coast to coast.
4. Olie Cordill, Lain's playmate and rated the equal of his illustrious touchdown partner.

And rumors have it that by fall Bobby Riggs, second only to California's red-headed Don Budge, king of the courts, will be wearing a Rice "slime" cap. Riggs has named Rice as his preference if he attends college this year.

Isn't Entirely New Stuff

It isn't entirely new stuff to Rice, for it has had Claude Bracey, the great sprinter of a decade ago, and Bill Wallace and John McCauley, the All-Amrican touchdown twins, but never have the luminaries arrived in such numbers.

Bulky Ernie Lain, great passer and line plunger, teamed up with Cordill his fleet halfback companion, to pen pages of gridiron history last fall, climaxing their season-long brilliance by smashing Whizzer White and his Colorado wonder team in the Cotton Bowl, 28-14.

Lain To Be Mainspring

Few experts doubt that Lain, a 220-pound man with unusual speed, will miss All-America this fall if not visited by injuries. He will be the mainspring in what experts from West to East have already tagged a national championship team.

Blond Wolcott, a boy who started his track career accidentally while a senior in high school, today rates as the world's top amateur hurdler. He cracked records right and left throughout the season, once running the 110-yard highs in 13.9 seconds. Currently he is touring Europe and United States track coaches believe him to be a cinch in both Olympic games hurdles.

Allison Makes Prediction

Veteran Wilmer Allison, who has held the world's most valued tennis titles, saw Frank Guernsey in action just a few minutes and predicted he would be one of the biggest stars in the game ere long. Next day Guernsey went out and whipped Allison in the Texas sectional tourney; went on to win the national intercollegiate title. He is a transplanted Texan, having formerly resided at Orlando, Fla.

He came to Rice to get under the wing of Wilbur Hess, Rice coach who once won the intercollegiate himself.

Week-End Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa.—Paul Runyan whips Sam Snead, 8 and 7, in 36-hole final to win his second National P. G. A. title with five-under par 67 in morning round.

MAMARONECK, N. Y. — Willie Turnesa wins New York state amateur golf championship by defeating Tommy Goodwin 8 and 7 in final.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Robert Babbish, Detroit, downs Maurice McCarthy, Cincinnati, one up in 36-hole final to win Western Amateur golf crown.

HAVERFORD, Pa. — Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, captures national interscholastic tennis championship when injured knee forces Ted Olewine, Santa Monica, to default; score 4-6, 6-4, 1-2, default; Billy Gillespie and Don Buffington, Atlanta and Scarborough, N. Y., school, win doubles, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6.

CHICAGO — Bobby Riggs wins Illinois state tennis title, downing Seymour Greenberg, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit rallies in stretch and captures $50,000 Hollywood gold cup in track record time of 2:03 4-5 for mile and a quarter; pays $3.40 for $2 in mutuels; Specify second a length behind with Whichee third.

CHICAGO — Dizzy Dean, making first mound appearance since May 3 beats Bees 3-1 with four-hitter.

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas-New Mexico League
Lubbock 6-3; Big Spring 3-4.
Hobbs 3-3; Midland 13-1.
Wink 6-3; Clovis 5-4.

Texas League
Shreveport 3; Dallas 0 (12 innings).
Houston 6; Fort Worth 1.
San Antonio 6-3; Oklahoma City 4-3 (second game, tie).
Beaumont 3-5; Tulsa 7-2.

American League
Detroit 3; New York 16.
St. Louis 4; Boston 14.
Cleveland 9; Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 12; Washington 1.

National League
New York 2-7; Pittsburgh 1-7 (second game, tie).
Brooklyn 7-5; Cincinnati 4-3.
Boston 1-0; Chicago 4-3.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—rain.

HOW THEY STAND

West Texas-New Mexico League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
LUBBOCK	49	37	.571	
Midland	44	38	.537	3½
Clovis	43	39	.526	4
Wink	41	41	.500	6
Hobbs	37	46	.435	11½
Big Spring	35	49	.416	13

Texas League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tulsa	58	40	.592
Beaumont	54	44	.551
San Antonio	53	46	.535
Oklahoma City	51	46	.526
Houston	49	47	.510
Dallas	48	47	.505
Shreveport	42	56	.429
Fort Worth	43	59	.422

American League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	49	27	.645
Cleveland	47	28	.627
Boston	42	31	.592
Washington	42	40	.512
Detroit	38	43	.469
Chicago	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	29	46	.387
St. Louis	23	53	.303

National League

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	46	28	.622
New York	49	30	.620
Chicago	44	35	.557
Cincinnati	42	35	.545
Boston	34	38	.472
Brooklyn	33	43	.434
St. Louis	30	44	.405
Philadelphia	22	50	.305

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

West Texas-New Mexico League
Lubbock at Big Spring.
Hobbs at Midland, night.
Wink at Clovis.

Texas League
Shreveport at Dallas.
Houston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
All night games.

American League
Open date.

National League
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.

San Antonio And Fort Worth Teams Share Honors Sunday

SWEETWATER, July 18. (AP)—San Antonio and Fort Worth swimming and diving teams shared top honors here in the two-day Gulf AAU swimming and diving contests which closed here yesterday.

The Galveston team placed third and Abilene, fourth.

Performers who set new marks were as follows:

Gus Clemens, San Antonio, junior 100-yard free style, 56.4 seconds. The old mark was 57.2 seconds, set by Gordon Catts, San Antonio, in 1934.

Merrell Clubb, Fort Worth, senior 100-yard free style, 55 seconds as against a record of 56.4 seconds set in 1937 by Harvey McClammack, Houston.

The most violent earthquake east of the Mississippi occurred in Charleston, S. C., in 1886.

Hamlin Oilers Best Lubbock Semi-Pros

BY TOM MILLER
Journal Sports Staff

Those pesky Hamlin Oilers wouldn't take seriously the Lubbock Independents' threats at revenge, whacking 14 hits Sunday afternoon at Parris field for a 6-to-4 victory.

It was the fourth straight win of the visitors over the locals this season and each game has been close and interesting. That yesterday was no exception, the only exceptions being mental errors on part of the Lubbock crew.

Ford Hits Homer

After the Oilers had pecked away at the offerings of Clovis Bridwell for three runs in seven innings, the locals wiped out the deficit with four runs on four hits and the aid of a pair of Oiler miscues. Too much experimenting on a pack of good hitters cost the Lubbocks dearly up to that time and in the succeeding two innings.

The Lubbock lead lasted until Benny Ford Hamlin center gardener could lead off the eighth with a long homer over the leftcenter barrier. The locals did not threaten in their half of the eighth, but Cheeko Greer kicked one to start the ninth for Hamlin and straightway Arlee Jones climbed on a fat one to ride it into the hinterlands of leftfield for two runs and the winning edge.

Ninth Rally Fizzles

Cy Lingle started the Lubbock ninth with a blue blazer through the box, but a lapse of hustle on the part of Scott, pinchhitting for Bridwell, dampened the rally. He hit in front of the plate, never untracked, but easily could have beat the ball when Jones, Oiler catcher, played for Lingle at second base. Win Breedlove and Lefty Bettes grounded out.

Jack Thompson lined out four singles in succession for a perfect day and honors for the game. Finis Bartlett, visiting shortstopper, had three for five.

HAMLIN	AB	R	H	PO	A
McCoy, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Bartlett, ss	5	1	3	0	1
Helluma, 3b	5	1	2	2	0
Jones, c	4	1	1	7	1
Weaver, 2b	4	1	1	2	5
Rowland, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Ford, cf	5	1	2	4	1
Jennings, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Courtney, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	42	6	14	27	11

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Breedlove, 2b	4	1	1	1	4
Bettes, 1b	5	1	0	12	0
Holloway, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Thompson, 3b	4	0	4	2	5
Greer, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Presley, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Bilberry, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Lingle, c	4	0	1	7	1
Bridwell, p	2	0	1	0	1
Shaw, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Scott x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	13

x—batted for Bridwell in 9th.

HAMLIN ..... 001 001 112—6
LUBBOCK ..... 000 000 400—4

Errors—Jennings, Weaver, Greer 2. Two-base hits—Rowland. Home runs — Ford, Weaver. Runs batted in—Helluma, Rowland, Breedlove, Thompson 2, Ford, Weaver 2. Double plays—Courtney to Weaver to Rowland; Thompson to Bettes; Bridwell to Breedlove to Bettes. Left on bases — Lubbock 7, Hamlin 9. Wild pitches—Bridwell, Hamlin 2. Struck out by—Bridwell 2, Courtney 4. Bases on balls off—Bridwell 2, Courtney 2. Time of game—1:45. Umpires — Gunter and Barrett.

Frankie Kovacs To Play For First Time On Turf Court

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 18 (AP)—Frankie Kovacs, 19-year-old Oakland, Calif., tennis star, will play for the first time on a turf court today when he engages his fellow-townsman, Harold Hudson, in the first round of Longwood's historic bowl tournament.

Kovacs, seeded seventh on the basis of his clay court play, is in the same bracket with Wilmer Allison, the veteran internationalist from Austin, Tex., and defending champion, who is top-seeded. Allison is due to engage Charles Cole, of Hartford, Conn., in his first test, and should he, along with the other top-seeds, come through the quarter finals he would engage Charley Hare, of Great Britain and New York, the top-seeded foreign entry, in one semi-final, while Bobby Riggs, No. 2, met Hal Surface, Kansas City, No. 4, in the other.

Billy Bob Coffey Wins Again In San Angelo's Invitation

SAN ANGELO, July 18. (AP)—Long shots by Billy Bob Coffey, Fort Worth, were too much for Bob Sikes of Eastland, and the Fort Worth golfer successfully defended his title yesterday in the San Angelo Country club's ninth annual invitational tournament.

The champion won 8 and 7.

Sportometer

Ponies Will Break You!

By Harry Grayson

Rogers Hornsby, simply crazy about hosses, finally has a useful one.

Burlesquing Hornsby's frequent run-ins over playing the ponies, Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga club, presented the former major league pilot with a steed which he may ride or use to plow a field.

The gag featured Hornsby Day, as the old National League batting champion made his home bow as manager of the Southern Association Lookouts.

Engel was kidding, all right, but he also was making it clear to Hornsby which was the only safe type of horse to tie to.

It will do no good, however.

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Once a hoss player, always a hoss player, and the Rajah, like the rest of us, no doubt will buck 'em as long as he has the price.

Hornsby, once the $40,000-a-year player-manager, lost a fortune on the bangtails . . . bet thousands on races he never saw. He was a good customer . . . a bookmaker's darling.

It's peculiar how fellows as smart in all other ways as Hornsby will, by long distance telephone or otherwise, chuck it in on races in which one of any number of things can happen.

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Many Things Can Happen

A horse may be left at the post. He may bolt . . . jump the fence in his eagerness to get back to his oats. He may get away slowly, be pocketed, bumped, go wide, or beat out enough to lose. He may be cut down. The jockey may be taken suddenly ill . . . become nervous. The nag may be the victim of poor judgment on the part of the boy aboard.

The horse may stumble or fall. Saddles slip. Saddle girths slip and break. Bridle straps break and stirrups snap. Shoes come loose and horses lose them. Horses sometimes run a fever going to the barrier. It usually settles in their throats . . . like asthma. With or without fever, the horse may not feel like running that afternoon. There is no explanation for this.

● ● ●

Then, sometimes when a horse wins with plenty to spare, these holding tickets on him see him disqualified for some rule infraction.

Bettors tackle all this and more.

They have no way of knowing whether an owner is waiting for a spot, and is simply running his thoroughbred for conditioning purposes.

This is done every day.

One race is worth 20 workouts, and the instructions to the jockey are not to press the animal.

● ● ●

Players Babes In Woods

On top of this there is that certain amount of phenagling and monkey business that goes with every race meeting.

The great majority of horse players are babes in the woods.

That is why bookmakers call their money sucker money.

A bookmaker is successful as long as he sticks to bookmaking . . . keeps his books fairly well balanced. How can he lose?

There is the story of Frankie Moore of Cincinnati and Newport, Ky.

● ● ●

Hornsby was said to have been into Moore for something like $225,000 at one time . . . so far that Moore, when he acquired yearlings himself, named one Overboard after the great right-hand hitter.

But Moore was a gambler as well as a bookmaker. He plunged, and the result was that he went overboard like the namesake of Overboard, the horse.

You can't get away from it.

All hoss players must die broke.

Sports Roundup

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 18 — Mickey Cochrane is beginning to think there's a touch of Brooklyn in his Tigers. . . . In one game last week, the hit-and-run signal was in three times—and each time the batter never even lifted his bat off his shoulder to take a cut at the pitch . . . The next time, says Mickey, it's going to cost somebody dough. . . . Georgia Coleman, who can swim like a fish, is demonstrating a new lifebelt out on the coast, since she's been up and around again. . . Dizzy Dean admits he doesn't shake off Gabby Hartnett's signals any more. . . . Ever since he tried it in last year's all-star game—and Lou Gehrig whacked a homer on the pitch. . . Incidentally, how does that four-hitter the Diz tossed yesterday make his lawsuit against the Cardinals look? . . .

Believe it or not, those daffy Dodgers lead the league in stealing bases. . . . Can it be the Babe Ruth influence? . . . Local writers who wen down the bay to meet Helen Jacobs coming home think the "Jake" is aces as a sport. . . . She wouldn't hear or say a thing that even faintly resembled an alibi. . . The Jackie Jurich-Small Montano go, if it's sanctioned here as a flyweight title brawl, may be staged in Australia. . . The big league pitchers' union is going to sue the next guy that says flingers can't hit. . . . 14 of 'em have clouted homers this year, including two each by Lefty Lee and Monte Stratton (White Sox), Curt Davis (Cardinals), Spud Chandler (Yanks) and Clay Bryant (Cubs) . . . Mack Alexander, a 230-pound tackle, is passing up the Chicago Cardinals pro footballers to stick as freshman coach at Hardin-Simmons. . .

One consolation for Lefty Grove—they can't yank his teeth for his sore arm. . . . All of 'em went the last time Ole Mose's flipper went bad. . . Ray Loring, the trapshooter's Boswell, points out that southpaws may go big in baseball, but they're not so hot in his business. . . Not one portsider ever won the Grand American handicap, the trapshooters' world series, say Ray, but maybe Fred Etchen of Coffeyville, Kans., Herman Peterson, Dilion, Mont., or Spencer Olin, East Alton, Ill., may fool the folks this year. . . . Sam Narron, now with the Rochester farm, may be the answer to the Cardinals' prayer for a first assistant to Catcher Mickey Owen. . . . he's really hot. . . .

Oscar Vitt says he's benched Moose Solters for keeps, on account of the big fellow's been fielding like Babe Herman used to. . . . Jimmy Braddock's 45th street place went b-u-s-t. . . . which is tough luck for one of the grander guys.

Dick Nauts Of Houston Wins Galveston Invitation Title

GALVESTON, July 18. (AP)—Dick Nauts of Houston today held the championship of the Galveston invitation golf tournament by virtue of his defeat yesterday of Virgil Scott, his 19-year-old fellow townsman, 1 up in 37 holes.

The victory ended a three-year quest for the title on the part of Nauts. He was defeated in the semi-finals in 1936 and in the finals last year.

Neither golfer ever got away for a better than two-up lead.

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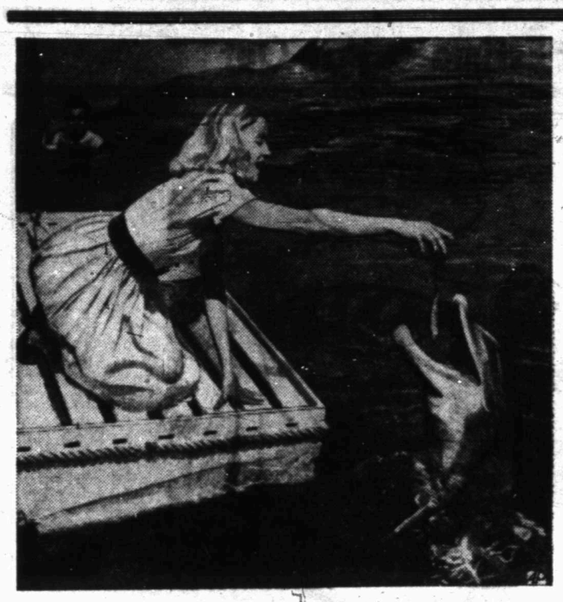
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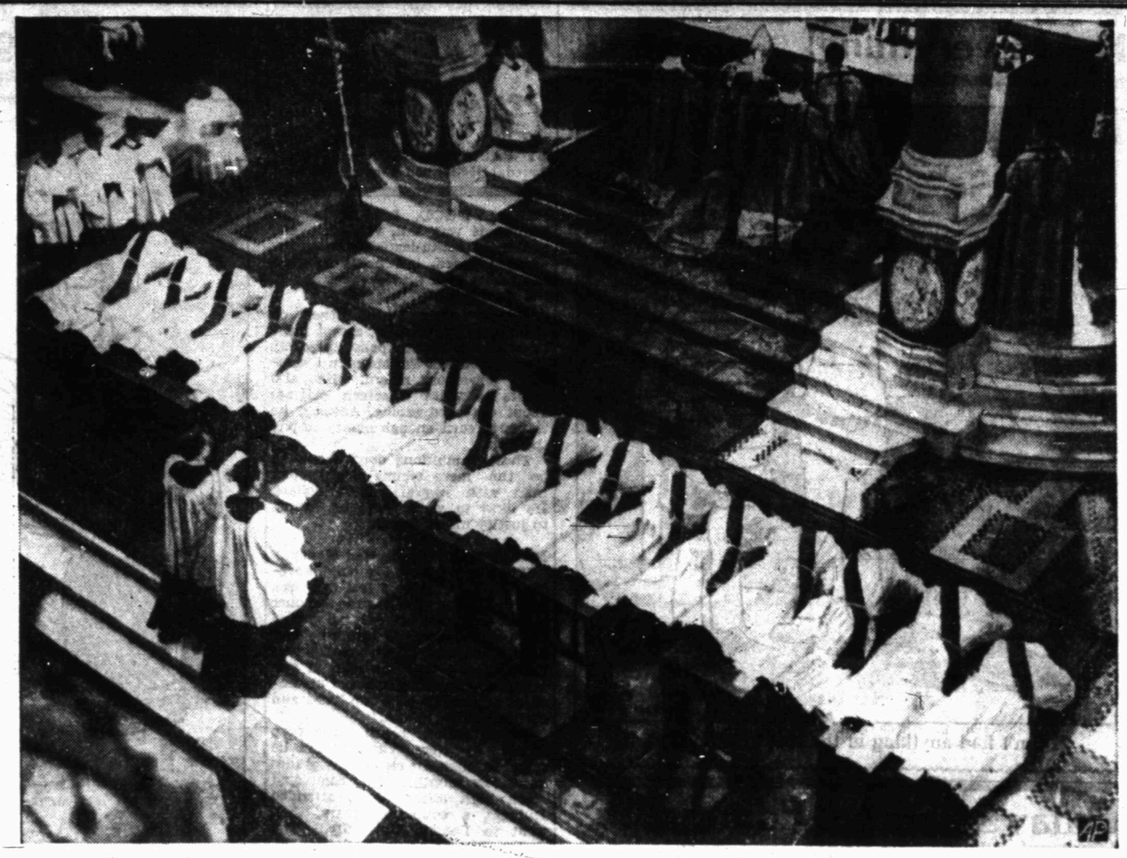
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Every bottle sterilized for your protection.
Should be used in all of Baby's home prepared foods for complete protection from stained and mottled teeth.


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—The News Of The Day Through The Camera's Eye—



HOW ABOUT THE MAN who lingers expectantly at rear of pool while a greedy porpoise gets a free meal with only a little effort? Purposeful porpoise is at Marine Studios, giant aquarium south of St. Augustine, Fla.



TO THE RANKS OF PRIESTHOOD were admitted 17 men in ordination at London's Westminster cathedral with Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, England's only Catholic cardinal, officiating. Above prostration before the altar is one phase of holy ceremony.

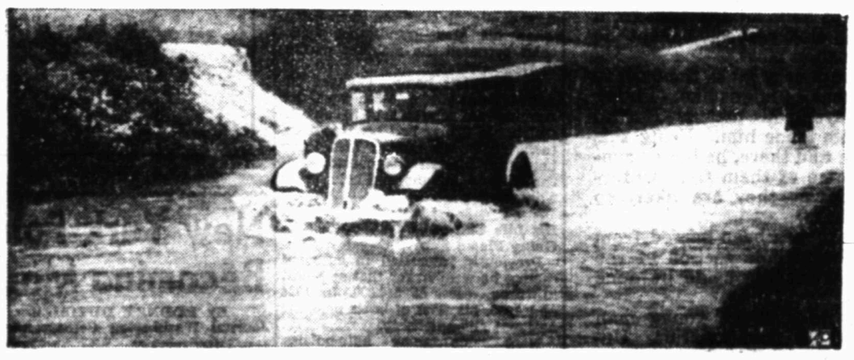


CANNON FIRED away in the discus event of Central Amateur Athletic union meet in Chicago, despite pelting rain. Determined discus thrower is Hugh Cannon who wore shorts, hat and raincoat to win event with a 156-foot throw.





SWEDISH SETTLERS reaching America 300 years ago paved way for 1938 visit of Sweden's Crown Prince Gustaf and Crown Princess Louise (above), expected as honor guests at tercentenary celebration's final banquet at the Waldorf, New York.



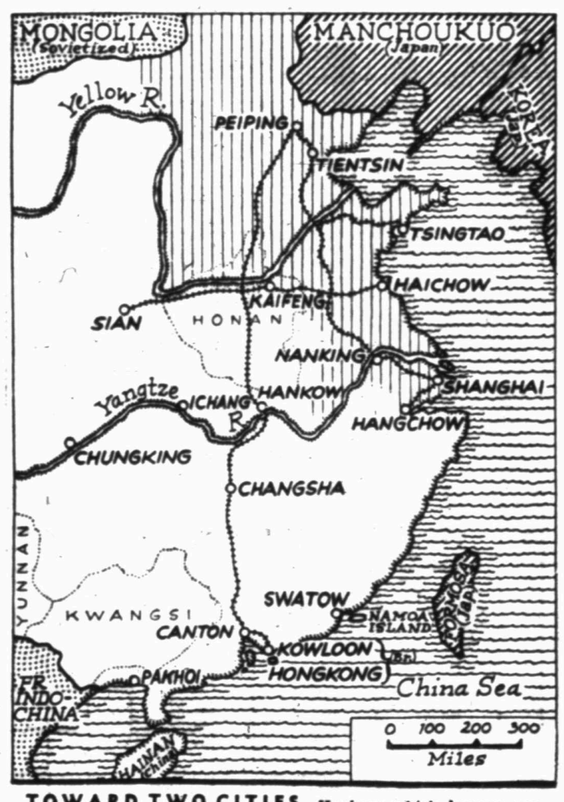
STEADY RAIN AND MELTING ICE from mountains have given Switzerland worst floods in 10 years, the area near Muenchenstein being worst hit. Here's a flooded road.



Film Comedienne Martha Raye must have had her chin out when she dived in the pool on the set of "Give Me a Sailor," her current picture. In any event, she came up sputtering and rubbing her jaw, as pictured above, and if she's not in agony she's putting on a good act.



'GEE'-WOMAN Shirley Temple oh'd with excitement when J. Edgar Hoover, chief of government's G-men, took her through federal bureau of investigation at Washington, showed her a comparison microscope (above) used in firearms identification. Earlier during her Washington visit, Shirley saw President Roosevelt, told him about tooth she lost while eating a sandwich.



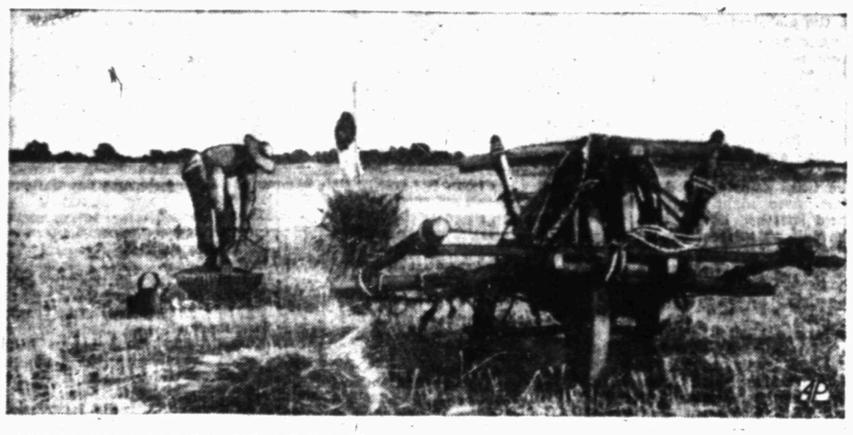
TOWARD TWO CITIES—Hankow which became provisional capital after Japanese took Peiping, and ancient Canton near British-owned Hongkong—do Mikado's armies push. With an already sizeable chunk of land (vertical shading), Japan charted a "no man's land" for foreigners—this line extending north from Pakhoi to Ichang to Sian, then east and north along the Yellow river. Japan's bombing of Swatow, treaty port, and the landing of troops on Namoa island, presage a drive on Canton, China thinks. Britain and France have warned Japan to stay off Hainan island and will act to support each other in case "complications arise," said British government.



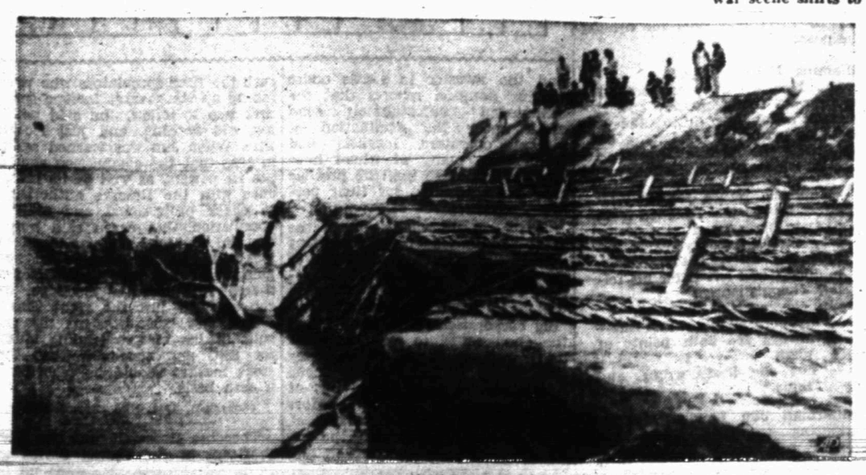
OVER JAPANESE CITIES flew these Chinese aviators, urging cessation of "undeclared war" on basis of equality. China's air schools are in Yunnan province—considered a probable stronghold because of roads being built there and nearness of British Burma and French Indo-China.



WARS and talk of war have heightened the interest of Scott P. Squyres (above), Oklahoma City, national commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, in history-making events.



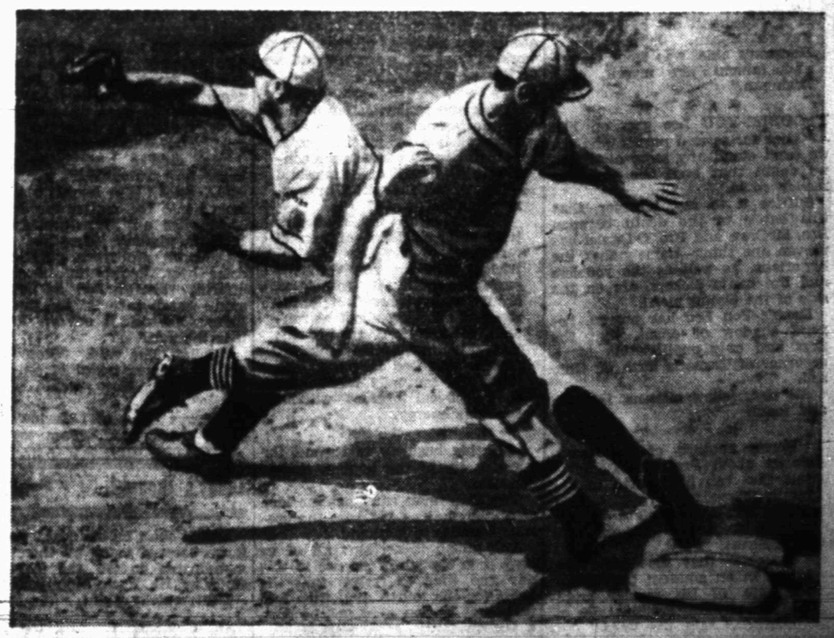
NON-COMBATANT FARMER in central China put a Japanese flag in a wheat bundle to let invaders know he farms, not fights. While Japanese troops advance in central and north China, war scene shifts to south where Chinese troops prepare to defend Canton.



FEEBLE HOLD ON YELLOW RIVER had rope dikes. When the river overflowed in Honan province, Japan's mechanized army was bogged down; Japan accused China of breaking dikes.



FORMOSAN FARMERS were transported to Shanghai to break land (above), raise vegetables for Japanese troops.



BASEBALL SIAMESE TWINS? No—just Pepper Martin of the Cardinals trying to beat a putout by Dodgers First Baseman Dolph Camilli. And the camera angle does the rest.

EDITORIALS
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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, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938

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
Offices Open Day and Night Except on Sunday Afternoon
1211-13 Texas Avenue



That Girl on Broadway says there are two periods in a woman's life when she likes to tell her age—her first and second childhoods.

* * *

Representative government, 1938 style: Hiring men at $10,600 per year to pass laws to support half of us at the expense of our grandchildren.

* * *

BY golly, it's getting to where a fellow can sure cover a lot of ground in a hurry.

Collier Parris, sports editor of The Avalanche-Journal, left Amarillo on an airship at noon Sunday and at 8:30 p. m., California time, was looking over the sights of San Francisco!

Give Lubbock an air connection like the one planned and we can all go places in a hurry—so we can get back sooner!

* * *

HAPPY DAZE ARE HERE!

What are those sounds which rend the air
(Hey! Pass them biscuits, Pappy!)
As Texans swear and tear their hair?
(McCraw will make you happy!)
Why don't you know? It's voting time
(Red Thompson stands for Action!)
The jolliest period of the year.
(Hunter—and Satisfaction!)
For four more days we'll rip and roar,
We'll go and vote—and then
We'll tighten up our belts and do
It all over again!

* * *

ALL things come to him who waits, and the patience of Job shall be rewarded.

At last—or, as the duke of Windsor would say, "at long last"—Texans who have been patient in the face of the present campaign for governor have been given the final answer to the question of whether or not his Ohio birth should make Double-You Lee O'Daniel a logical candidate, or whether it should forever damn his efforts.

Yes, sir. The mystery has been solved. The oracle has spoken.

Double-You Lee, himself, has fired the final verbal blast in the celebrated battle of statesmanship and statesmen—in the word war between himself and his opponent whom he calls "Waltzing Willie" McCraw!

He has at least temporarily silenced the effervescent Bro. McCraw, which, in itself, is no small feat!

* * *

The Plainsman has been a self-appointed referee in the brilliant battle of wits between Bros. McCraw and O'Daniel.

Those who have read the last several installments of this column have been kept abreast of the fray via reprints here of the claims and counter-claims, charges and counter-charges of "Pappy" and "Willie."

For today's dose we offer the latest and we hope the last press release in the matter.

* * *

FROM Double-You Lee's own headquarters comes the answer to the question which has been on hundreds of thousands of Texas lips the past week.

"Does being born in Ohio make a candidate the only possible choice for governor of Texas—or does it make the logical choice his opponent who dug up the dope?"

Aye, there's the question as we enter the last week of the first go-'round of the 1938 Texas political show!

* * *

"I am only an humble citizen," begins Double-You Lee, to the strain of the guitars and the humming hill-billies, "But . . . . names of Ohioans shine with luster through the pages of Texas history.

"Three of the immortals who died in the Alamo were from Ohio—Rubert Musselman, William B. Harrison and James M. Rose.

"The first postmaster general of the Texas Republic was Robert Barr, of Ohio. The first lieutenant-governor was James W. Robinson, of Ohio. Maj. Walter P. Lane, who brought the bones of the victims of the Mier expedition out of Mexico, was an Ohioan. John Forbes, Houston's aide, was from Ohio and (ahem) like myself, 'an Irishman.'"

* * *

DOUBLE-YOU Lee goes on like that for several paragraphs but we can't stand any more of it and we doubt that even the strongest reader could.

Suffice it to say, however, that this battle to the death between Bro. McCraw and Bro. O'Daniel has proven one thing—namely that the historians, as well as the yodelers and the banjo pickers, are on the side of the biscuit man!

Double-You Lee has proven, beyond shadow of doubt, that the first and only qualification for a governor of Texas is birth on Ohio soil.

All else, fellow citizens, is froth and foam!

* * *

Here's another of the few stories about President Roosevelt that can be printed in a family journal.

This one, as you might guess, springs from the canyons of Wall Street.

It seems that the President called in an eminent physician for one of his regular and periodic physical examinations.

"Doctor," said the President, after the medico had finished, "I might run for a third term. Am I in shape to carry on this job for another four years?"

"Oh, yes, Mr. President," the doctor replied. "You're in good shape for it—but the country isn't!

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says when you see a woman moisten her lips while reading a novel you know the hero is about to kiss the heroine.

* * *

Som of the boys are criticising President Roosevelt for doing too much traveling, but we'll be willing to bet that they'd travel a lot, too, if they were in his position.

In the first place, it doesn't cost him anything.

In the second place, by traveling he can keep his popularity up to a high point and can check, direct, with the feelings of the people.

The Plainsman thinks it's a good idea for the President, whomever he may be, to get out and see the country.

By so doing he better fits himself to serve the nation as a whole.

* * *

THE most important word in the German language of today is "ersatz," which means "substitute."

Conserving resources, hopeful of self-sufficiency in case of war, the autarchy is making wool out of trees, sugar out of coal, precious metal out of dross and doing a hundred other things that a generation ago would have been called "impossible."

But while all this is going on in Germany, our own American scientists have not been idle. In some respects, they have gone even further than the Germans. They make atoms and particles of atoms go to work without pay, or rest, or fatigue, or loss of energy.

* * *

This apparent violation of the known laws of physics has been accomplished by putting pieces of metal, in an ultra-frozen condition, in a bath of helium and —but, what the heck! Why worry you with details?

Suffice it to say that this trick ends existence of normal resistance to the flow of electricity, with the result that a current continues to speed around a circuit indefinitely. Instead of shooting about at random, the electrons are brought into alignment like soldiers, frozen, solidified in place, eyes right and mutually exchanging the electrical current without spending energy.

* * *

ALL this business is beyond the capacity of the layman to understand.

The Plainsman can't get the idea at all, but he can visualize the possible benefits to mankind.

This much is certain: all of us have seen enough of science in this day and time to realize that the quest for the fourth dimension and perpetual motion may not be such a foolish fancy, after all.

Anything can happen now-adays —and frequently does!

Octagon House

BY PHOEBE A. TAYLOR
Copyright, 1938, Associated Press

Chapter 49
'Is It All Real?'

A flock of shots rang out.

Hanson bumped into Asey at the doorway.

"We had to shoot, Asey!" he said breathlessly. "We had to! She went for the Carrs — she'd got it out of the well, and into the barrow, and she was just making for your roadster when the Carrs came back. And without a second's warning, she pulled that gun and shot at Tim — we had to shoot her!"

"How's Tim?"

"She just winged him, but — well, we got her," Hanson said.

Asey pushed past Hanson outdoors.

Timothy, gripping his shoulder, was sitting on the running board of the little coupe. Beyond, in the grass, lay Peg Boone.

"Is it all real?" Tim asked blankly. "Is it all real? Is it — was it Peg?"

Asey nodded. "We had to let her know where it was to get her. We just meant for her to — to hang herself, as you might say. We—"

"Well, you certainly did," Mrs. Carr, hugging Emma to her bosom, peered out of the coupe. "You certainly did. Asey, what's in that barrow, that she was wheeling? Whatever made her go for Tim like that? Why, she—she went for him! Like — like Emma went for the bird! Whatever did she have in that barrow?"

"You can come out now, Gran," Tim said. "I wish you would, my arm needs fixing — what is that stuff, Asey?"

"That stuff in the barrow," Asey said, "that is ambergris."

Half an hour later, Cummings spread a final piece of adhesive on Timothy's arm, and leaned down to put the roll back in his bag.

"That," he said, "that'll hold you, I guess. Now just you keep quiet, and—"

"Keep quiet nothing," Tim said. "Asey, explanations are tedious, but you'd best begin. How did you know it was her? How did you know it was a woman?"

"I went back to the beginnin'," Asey said, "an' it come over me that first off, it was sort of a fem'nine touch to pin that note back on the door for Pam, after takin' the knife. An' it was a fem'nine temper. An' she smoked cig'rettes — an' she liked your Turkish best. An' she's an athletic sort. I thought so when she vaulted the barbed wire barricade the other day."

"How?" Mrs. Carr said. "Why? I don't — somehow, I can't get this through my head."

"She was up in Roddy's plane," Asey said. "She seen that lump after Marina did. Brigham remembered her. She was over there that day —only no one remembered till we started askin'. She was—"

"Unobtrusive," Tim said, "but there. Everywhere. Well, I got that much, didn't I Pam? I said she was all over the place. So she saw the ambergris from the plane—"

"But Marina had taken the beach wagon, when she got to land," Asey said. "Peg didn't have any way of gettin' out there. From what we have been able to discover, she took her car out around the other side of the point, as far as she could, and then she walked. But the stuff was gone. I s'pose she seen the tire tracks, an' done her own figurin' as to what Marina wanted Roddy's beach wagon for. She got her car an' come back here, an' took Pam's knife—"

Marina's Pet Spot

"Why didn't she take the ambergris right away, after Sister and I came back?" Pam demanded.

"You was here, Nettie was here — she begun to do some figurin'. We know she was at that party where Roddy and Marina were."

"What part did Roddy play, exactly?" Tim asked.

"First off, Marina got him to say he'd play holdup, and take the ambergris from her and Pam. He came over here to do that. An' he found Marina dead, an' beat it —"

"Why didn't he take the ambergris?" Mrs. Carr demanded.

"He didn't, because he didn't know how valuable it was," Asey said. "Not till later, when he looked into the matter through encyclopedias an' his grandfather's book on whalin'. That had a nice lot about ambergris. So Roddy come over, ingratiatin' himself by offerin' rewards, an' he must of seen Aaron take it to the barn. Later, he took it out an' dumped it in the well."

"Well," Tim said. "Stop at the well — I never heard of an octagonal well!" How would Roddy know?"

"It was one of Marina's pet spots," Asey said. "Pam says she often showed it to people. That's how he knew about it. He dumped it in before the barn burned. That same night, Peg went for Jack's drawin's while we was all huntin' the troopers. The mural was done from her drawin's you know. Marina swiped 'em—"

"What?" Tim said. "You mean, like she swiped my old drawings — didn't Lorne know? He really didn't?"

"He really didn't," Asey said. "Peggy Boone didn't know, either, not until she seen the whole mural when the post office was opened. The — what d'you call it? The design of it was hers. An' add that to the ambergris—"

"And Marina's taking Jack away from her in the first place," Pam said. "I think I see—"

"Nettie brought that point up," Asey said. "About Jack an' Peg. Well, she got out some time after three, Peg did. Saturday night, an' painted out the mural with red lead. From Aaron's stock. Got out the tree, same as you did, Pam, that same night. That afternoon, she'd snatched Elliot's gold key to the post office from the kid playin' with it. We got him out of bed, an' he said it might of been a woman in pants. She wears dungarees all the time."

"But why didn't she take the ambergris at once?" Pam said.

"Gimmie time," Asey said. "She had the same trouble you did—transportation. You'd fixed the garage doors, an' Marina had the car key. That meant she had to take the ambergris out, through the side door. We'll have to guess a lot. Like maybe she went to that party where Marina was, to try to get the car key. That'd of been the simpler way. Her car ain't much more'n a wreck. An' she knew if she started with the ambergris, she had to keep on goin'. Anyway when she come here, she had to kill Marina to get the stuff. An' Roddy was around. You see, he thought that Nettie seen him, that's why he paid her money. Actually, Peg seen him, but she wasn't sure who it was. That's why she went to Nettie that day I overheard 'em, to find out if Nettie seen her. Then she realized later it must of been Roddy. That's why he got menaced. She begun to dope out his part in the ambergris. That's why finally she killed him."

But how did you know? How can you prove—"

That Littlest Cat

"There's always clews," Asey said, "if you can find 'em to fit. In Roddy's car was a yellow glass bead. Didn't mean anythin' to me till I got to thinkin' about the clocks here, an' that littlest cat, with the little beady eyes. You see, Peggy Boone didn't like clocks—she's the first woman I've seen for a long time that ain't got a white strip around her wrist, from wearin' a watch. She didn't like the ticking of clocks and watches. She didn't have one. But when she set out to kill Roddy, she knew she needed a time check. So she took that smallest cat along—that was durin' the time that she was presumably gettin' her car from the garage. She got it. She timed it beautifully. Took Hanson some time to follow her moves, this mornin'. But she left the little glass bead from the clock in the roadster, when she started it."

"But the mural—why was that ruined?"

Asey smiled. "Everyone was sore," he said, "at the way they was pictured in that thing. What they was made to look like. When I looked at the picture of it a while ago, I thought I'd been barkin' up the wrong tree. Peg Boone was an Indian girl. Lorne hadn't disorted her any."

"She was skinning some sort of animal," Pam said.

"Yup. An' she was skinnin' it with a knife." Asey said, "held in her left hand. See what I mean? There you are, anyway. That's how things happened, Marina took Jack from her, Marina swiped her drawings, Marina got the ambergris first."

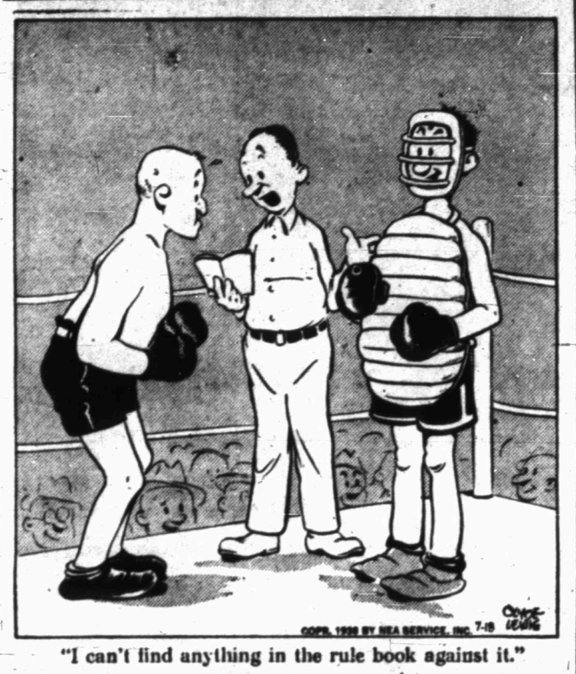
"Her laft hand!" Pam said. "Why, I never thought of that—but why didn't we think of her?"

"Why should we at first?" Asey said. "She was so solicitous about you— why not? You pointed to the

(Continued On Comic Page)

Hold Everything!

By Clyde Lewis



"I can't find anything in the rule book against it."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

HE HAS THE RIGHT SPIRIT, ANYWAY!

Mr. Merman Schanpansky from down Weatherford, Okla., way is a young man who has been bitten by the aviation bug. Perhaps he is no different from a great many young men in that respect, except he has been bitten much worse than most.

Unfortunately, Mr. Schanpansky lacks the cash to indulge his hobby to the extent he might like. Flying lessons and airplanes are beyond his means. But he has refused to let those facts feaze him. Using this and that gathered from here and there, he builds contraptions. Astoundingly, some of them fly. Unfortunately, they also come down—they are likely to come down anytime, anywhere.

Result is, Mr. Schanpansky has been barred from the air as a "menace to that whole section of the state." Which is the only thing that could be done under the circumstances.

However, it is regrettable that the young man must be barred even temporarily from aviation. Undoubtedly he possesses a driving urge which hints of genius. He certainly must possess something to get those things he builds into the air; and then to crash them so that he himself remains in one piece. There is reason to suppose that he contains the stuff of which great aviators are made.

It isn't likely that such a young man will be kept out of the air indefinitely. He says he will save until he wins a pilot's license and has a plane of his own. Then, to quote Mr. Schanpansky, "watch me go."

We, for one, are willing to wager that when he is prepared to "go," it will be something well worth the watching.

Today's Thought

And it shall be our righteousness, if we observe to do all these commandments before the Lord our God, as He hath commanded us. —Deuteronomy 6:6.

* * *

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of true obedience.—H. Giles.

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 18 — Joel Thorne is very tall, very rich, and extremely enthusiastic about supercharged speed, but he is happiest right now with a $75-a-week job in the movies.

There's nothing he'd rather do than be a movie actor, except maybe win the Indianapolis Speedway classic or break Sir Malcolm Campbell's powerboat record. He also wants to write a screen original about outboard racing. Anyway, he wants to earn enough money to pay the rent.

These ambitions don't seem to be the mere whims of a young man with several million dollars. He likes to work, and he wants to justify his existence.

* * *

Nobody Told Him He Had Money

When Thorne was a child knee-high to his present 6 feet 6 inches, he was shipped to a Colorado rancher by his capitalist father, and worked there until he was 15 before he ever went to school. "I didn't realize how rich my dad was," he said. "I was satisfied with the ranch and dreamed of getting to be a top hand and earning $40 a month."

His education began at a prep school in New York, where he sailed through the elementary grades in a few months. He completed some high school work, attended Rutgers a couple of years, then went to London University. The senior Thorne, New York banker, had died in 1924, and Joel and his mother never could agree on a career for him. He wanted to take up engineering, and she was determined that he should follow in the family's capitalist tradition that began when his great-grandfather Jonathan cornered the molasses market in New Orleans.

So Joel left home, changed his name, and got a $15-a-week job running an elevator in a bank in which his father had been a director. Then his mother died, and he found himself the custodian of the Thorne fortune and able to do whatever he liked.

* * *

His Life Starts Going Places Fast

Previously interested in outboard racing, he went in for that at a cost in three years, of $40,000. In 1934 and 1935, his fleet of boats held the national championship.

Next came racing automobiles. He now owns four cars which he entered in the last Indianapolis race. He drove one of the smaller ones, a Miller, and wound up in ninth place. His two Thorne Specials ($26,000 each) led the field for about 375 miles of the 500-mile grind and then were forced out because the superchargers burst the tubing leading to the intake manifolds.

Luckily, though, it was the first part of the race that 20th-Fox photographed for background and inserts of a racing picture that it planned to make. So the studio wanted to rent the Thorne Specials and completed the deal by paying $75 a week each for the two big cars, $50 and $35 for the smaller ones, and $75 for the services of Thorne himself. Before the picture started, Thorne rented his two airplanes, with himself to fly them, to Paramount for "Men With Wings."

He's crazy about the movies, realizes he's too tall and perhaps not handsome enough to be a leading man (although he looks a little like Jimmy Stewart), and hopes to become a character actor. He has a wife and a home in Hollywood, but during three years of marriage he has spent all but four months racing or flying around the country. Now he'd like to settle down and make a home and raise a family, but he wants to earn his way.

Meanwhile, though, Thorne intends to continue building racing cars because they're profitable if they win. And within a few months he hopes to break Sir Malcolm's powerboat record of 129 miles per hour. His costly boat, now under construction, will be a wreck after the speed trials. But if it sets a new mark it will be a good investment because of the advertising value to various automotive parts manufacturers.

The New Budget Estimates Are Out



New York Political Situation, Vital To FDR, Becoming More Muddled 'Every Five Minutes'

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 18. — The political situation in New York, vitally important to Mr. Roosevelt's


Dutcher

prestige and his hope of controling the 1940 Democratic convention, becomes more muddled every five minutes. Furious maneuverings of the American Labor party in its efforts to trade with Democratic organization forces contribute to the blur.

Roosevelt doesn't want Gov. Herbert Lehman to come to the Senate to replace the late Senator Copeland. White House intimates even whisper the charge that Lehman, a banker, hopes to lead a congressional effort to whittle down New Deal financial legislation.

The Roosevelt-Lehman spit dates back to the governor's attack on the Supreme court plan, but Roosevelt was especially annoyed by efforts at Albany to publicize Lehman's elimination of "a $100,000,000 state deficit left behind by Roosevelt."

* * *

Trading and Bargaining

Although Roosevelt would be glad to see the Lehman candidacy scuttled, most political experts think the Democratic state convention is sure to nominate the governor. The President's hole card is a threat to withhold wholehearted support of Lehman for nomination or election unless Lehman comes out flatly for the New Deal and supports a New Dealer satisfactory to Roosevelt (presumably Congressman Jim Mead or Solicitor General Bob Jackson) for the gubernatorial nomination. Republicans are likely to nominate a strong ticket featuring District Attorney Tom Dewey for governor, and Judge William Bleakley and Congressman Bruce Barton for the Senate. Lehman's election would be surer if he had Roosevelt's support.

Most leaders of the labor party are supporting President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers for the Senate seat sought by Lehman—along with the rest of a tentative A. L. P. slate hastily thrown together for trading purposes.

* * *

Blaming Jim And Joe

Dr. Kemper Simpson, economic adviser to the Securities and Exchange commission during the pre-Douglas period, has written a book in which he credits two former bosses, Chairman Joe Kennedy and

John W. Hanes, former Wall street broker just resigned from SEC to become assistant secretary of the treasury, wrote the following ditty, entitled "Broad-minded," and left it for his fellow commissioners:

"In controversial moments
"My perception's rather fine—
"I always see both points of view,
"The one that's wrong, and mine."

Chairman Jim Landis, with contributing to the 1935-36 boom which lead up to the 1937-38 depression.

Asserting that the SEC failed the investor in bonds under Kennedy and the investor in stocks under Landis, Simpson reports that the commission "unfortunately soon came under the domination of market operators, legalists and technicians, many of whom have used, or hoped to use, the prestige they have acquired for their personal advancement elsewhere."

"Joe connived when some of the great corporations began reporting corporate surpluses created out of the inkwells of their paid accountants and appraisers," Simpson writes in "The Margin Trader." "Big corporations with bond issues they had failed to amortize came to Washington to get cheap money with which to refund their debts. And investors were traded out of their bonds with the cold comfort of part truths and part income.

"Is it any wonder that the investing public become confused? . . . When Jim was warned by some of us in 1935 that the commission should use its powers to curb the floor speculators who were toning up the market for the spree that was to follow, Jim said nothing, did nothing, and just looked wise. When Jim was warned again in 1936 that the commission should use its powers, as well as its influence with the Reserve authorities, to check professional and margin speculation, Jim again said nothing, did nothing, and continued to look wise. He knew where he was going and he knew how to get there. And like Cal Coolidge, he ran away at just the right time."

Simpson's book presents the results of his margin trading study for SEC and concludes that the stock market should be placed on a cash basis.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to fly in an airplane. He went up in a plane similar to the one the Wright brothers first flew.

Daily Crossword Puzzle . . .

ACROSS

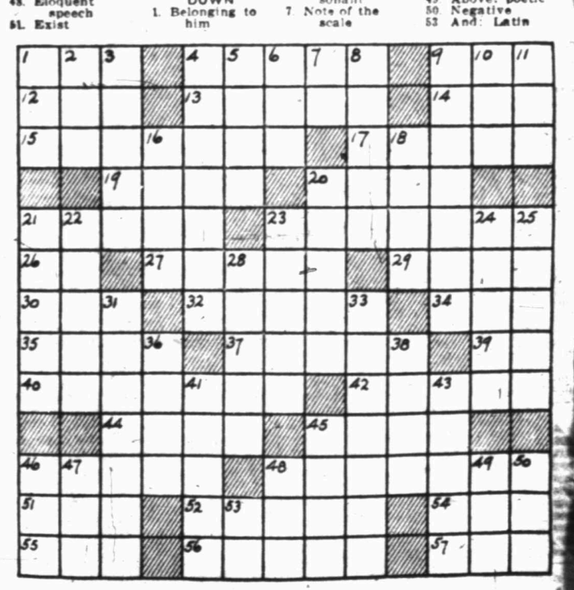
1. Possesses
4. In that place
9. Perceive
12. One of David's chief rulers
13. Flowers
14. Use a lever
15. Petty subordinate officials
17. Pronoun
19. Assistant
20. Nocturnal animal
21. Thick
22. Pennies
26. Four
27. Blunder
29. Render unconscious
30. Short-napped fabric
32. Taste
34. Health resort
35. Kind of cheese
37. Bristles
39. For example: abbr.
40. Moves back
42. Nostrils
44. Puts frosting on a cake
45. South African fox
46. College in Kentucky
48. Eloquent speech
51. Exist
52. Survival of a past age
54. Late: comb. form
55. Vapor
56. Cut of meat
57. Depiction of the beautiful

DOWN

1. Belonging to him
2. Southern constellation
3. Man's archenemy
4. Merchants
5. Expectant anticipation
6. English consonant
7. Note of the scale
8. Bar legally
9. Old musical instruments
10. Sea eagle
11. Aperture in a needle
16. Ascend
18. Flowers of a certain vine
20. French landscape painter
21. More calamitous
22. Escape by subterfuge
23. Small sheltered inlets
24. East Indian coin
25. Obstructions
28. Demolishes
31. Lampoons
33. Search thoroughly
36. Rodents
38. Direction
41. Raises
43. California rockfish
45. Melody
46. Capture
47. Historical period
48. Diminutive noun suffix
49. Above: poetic
50. Negative
53. And: Latin

Solution To Friday's Puzzle

E	L	F		M	O	H	A	R		O	C	A
V	I	E		E	D	U	C	E		N	O	W
E	T	A		T	E	N	T	A	T	I	O	N
		T	E	E	S		M	O	O			
A	B	H	O	R		S	T	E	R	N	E	R
T	E	E	N		D	O	O	R	S		L	A
L	A	R		C	U	R	E	S		P	I	G
A	M		O	R	E	A	D		L	A	T	E
S	Y	M	B	O	L	I	S		S	E	R	E	S
		I	O	S			O	T	I	C		
C	A	R	E	S	S	I	V	E		H	A	M
O	N	E		E	I	D	E	R		E	G	O
D	I	D		S	T	O	R	E		D	E	W



Octagon H
(Continued from F
ambergris! When she
get that, after killin'
could taken it, you se
He she found you di
dropped bein' solicito
te O'Malley an' She
of that car, an' Jen
'm goin' down to ave
rs!'"
The two troopers
were carrying on w
be a first-class roug
when he got out on
"Come on!" Asey s
t ain't dignified—sa
me we seen him
s disbanded—"
Asey went back to
started up the stair
clocks struck eleven
way, and he heard
down from Aaron's
"Asey," Pam sai
ous—"
"All his work," Ha
of it!"
"Naturally," Cumm
"Naturally, Asey is
Asey hesitated.
Toots, the parrot,
ith from his cage.
"Ah," Toots said,
he first and only t
'ah, brains! Brains,
brains, brains!"
"Ain't it," Asey sai
THE E
DR. J. W
DEN
206 Lubbock N
Lubbock, Texa
GEO. W.
Lumber
16th and
Telephon
FOXWO
GALBR
LUMBER
Phone 3800
WINDOW A
Call Us for I
Or See U
Lubbock Tent &
H. M. Davis
1304 Ave. H

The Plainsman Gets Some Mail

(Letters from readers are invited and welcomed. They will be published gladly whenever they do not violate the laws of libel, or the rules of decency, and when they do not exceed 500 words in length. Letters criticising individuals, firms or organizations must be signed by the true name of their writers.

DISLIKES DUMPING

Dear Plainsman: Do you know of any way that we might stop the city of Lubbock from dumping all of the rocks that can possibly be gathered up from all parts of the city on Eighth street between Avenue H and Texas avenue?

I personally know of several people who have had to stop and move rocks before going on down the street for the reason that they were too big that the car couldn't pull over them.

Please see if it is possible to start a dump ground a little further out of Lubbock.

Thanks.

A Lubbock Citizen.

(Dear Reader: I don't know what you can do about your problem. I suggest you see Billy Clark, of the department of streets and alleys, at City hall; or City Engineer Marlin E. Smith, at City hall; or W. H. Rogers, city manager, at the same place. They can give you the low-down. Very truly yours, The Plainsman.)

* * *

ACTION FROM THOMPSON

Dear Plainsman: Ernest Thompson passed through here day before yesterday. Electric rates dropped 20 per cent yesterday. Read the last paraghaph as it appears in the O'Donnell Index. Is this quick action?

Ben Moore,
O'Donnell.

(Dear Mr. Moore: Thanks for your note. I shall surely read The O'Donnell Index at the earliest opportunity. Very truly yours, The Plainsman.)

* * *

CRITICIZES REMARK

Dear Plainsman: I have admired you for a long time. Your philosophy embodies what most of us feel but are too inarticulate to express. However your mention of the Woolworth-Reventlow affair was as beneath you, even small-minded and unkind.

Sincerely,
Maurice Lamphere,
Lamesa.

(Dear Mr. Lamphere: Thanks for your letter. Doubtless you will be surprised to know that I agree with your remarks. I didn't consider the matter as possibly offensive until I re-read it in the paper. Then it hit me as it probably did you, right between the eyes. Again thanks for your deserved rebuke and apologies to any and all who might be affronted. Very truly yours, The Plainsman.)

Octagon House

(Continued from Editorial Page)

umbergris! When she come back to get that, after killin' Marina an' all, you'd taken it, you see. But the minute she found you didn't know, she stopped bein' solicitous. Hanson, I ast O'Malley an' Shorty gettin' out of that car, an' Jennings is here—I'm goin' down to avert some murders!"

The two troopers and Jennings were carrying on what seemed to be a first-class rough and tumble when he got out on the lawn.

"Come on!" Asey said. "I suppose it ain't dignfied—say it's the first time we seen him since Company B disbanded—"

Asey went back to the house and started up the stairs just as the clocks struck eleven. The noise died away, and he heard voices drifting down from Aaron's room.

"Asey," Pam said "is marvelous—"

"All his work," Hanson said. "All of it!"

"Naturally," Cummings told them. "Naturally, Asey is a—"

Asey hesitated.

Toots, the parrot, was staring at him from his cage.

"Ah," Toots said, speaking for the first and only time of his life, "ah, brains! Brains, brains, brains, brains, brains!"

"Ain't it," Asey said, "the truth?"

THE END

DR. J. W. PHILIPS
DENTIST
206 Lubbock Natl. Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 73

GEO. W. GRAY
Lumber Co.
16th and Texas
Telephone 4184

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
LUMBER CO.
Phone 3800 2317 Ave. H

SPECIAL PRICES On WINDOW AWNINGS
Call Us for Estimate
Or See Us at
Lubbock Tent & Awning Co.
H. M. Davis, Mgr.
1304 Ave. H Phone 2318

A NEW ARVIN RADIO
$1.00 PER WEEK
Is there any reason for putting up with a radio that is causing you trouble.
Is there any reason for putting up with a radio that's not giving you the kind of service you have a right to expect.
JUST $1.00 PER WEEK
B. E. NEEDLES

3 Years TO PAY
(NO DOWN PAYMENT)
LOW INTEREST RATE OF 5%
FOR A
BEAUTIFUL NEW RU-BER-OID COMPOSITION SHINGLE ROOF
Call Us for FREE estimates!
You- Old Roof Has a Value
It Needn't Be Disturbed
LYDICK ROOFING CO.
424 AVENUE N PHONE 983

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. H. E. Mast
General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake
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
Dr. U. S. Marshall
General Medicine
Dr. O. B. Hand
Obstetrics
Dr. James D. Wilson
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Robt. H. McCarty
Internal Medicine
Dr. J. W. Sinclair
Resident Physician
J. H. Felton
Business Manager
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
X-RAY AND RADIUM SCHOOL OF NURSING

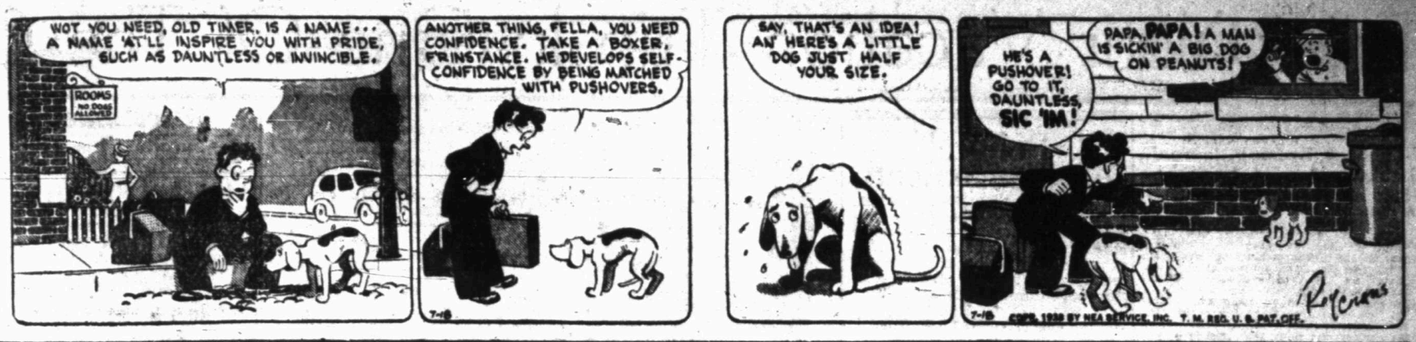


THE BETTER BREAD
PROTECTED BY WASHED AIR

Hot Weather FOOD BARGAINS
FROSTED FOODS
Don't cook during these hot days . . . enjoy the conveniences of fresh FROSTED FOODS . . . easy to prepare . . . garden fresh. Packed in convenient sealed cartons.
FRESH FROSTED STRAWBERRIES

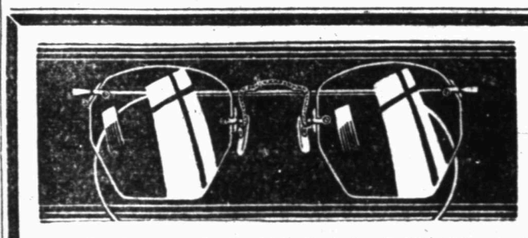
You can have delicious fresh strawberries the year 'round . . . from the finest growing places, come these red, luscious strawberries to give you a real treat. Try them tonight!
CLARK'S GROCERY
Corner V & 18th St.—Featuring Quality Foods—Phone 1550

WASH TUBBS — HE'S NO FIGHTER — By CRANE



JOE PALOOKA — HIS NAME IS CLEARED — By HAM FISHER




...and is likely to cause accidents, headaches, faulty work that may cost you your job.
...Buying Glasses on terms and paying as you wear them is a new progressive service.
DR. K. E. CLARK Registered Optometrist
Lesters
CREDIT JEWELERS
TEN TEN BROADWAY
GLASSES on EASY TERMS
AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK
POOR VISION IS DANGEROUS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — MYRA A PRISONER — By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — FRECK GETS A NEW JOB — By BLOSSER




That "Gosh-Awful" Rumor---
AND SO IT WAS . . . The rumor that Lubbock would be "blown off the map" proves just how-false rumors are often unjust and cost y. . . . Seemingly, there was absolutely no basis for the rumor. There is another false belief that is every bit as unjustified and may be actually costing you money in office efficiency.
It's this . . . Some people say that a Noiseless typewriter is a "white elephant." They say that a Noiseless will not make carbons, will not cut stencils, is difficult to use. Yes, another "gosh-awful" rumor. As a matter of fact, a REMINGTON NOISELESS will make 10 good carbons, will cut a more even and better stencil, and actually take less energy to operate . . . therefore you can do more and better typing and still "feel alive at five." We can give definite proof of each of these points and more. Call on us to do so today . . . No obligation, of course. Telephone 1620 now!
THE BAKER COMPANY
TELEPHONE 1620 "EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE" 1000-13th STREET

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — SO LONG, FOLKS! — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — LAYING DOWN THE LAW — By HAMLIN



Enjoy Your Vacation Trip In One Of The Good Used Cars Listed Here

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates 10 Word Minimum

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

These rates are for consecutive insertion only.

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

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day. THESE ACCOUNTS ARE "ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS" FOR OUR PATRONS AND FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p. m. on week days and Saturdays. For classified display advertising information—

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.
GEO. B. EUBANK, W. M.
HUGH J. McCLELLAN, Secretary

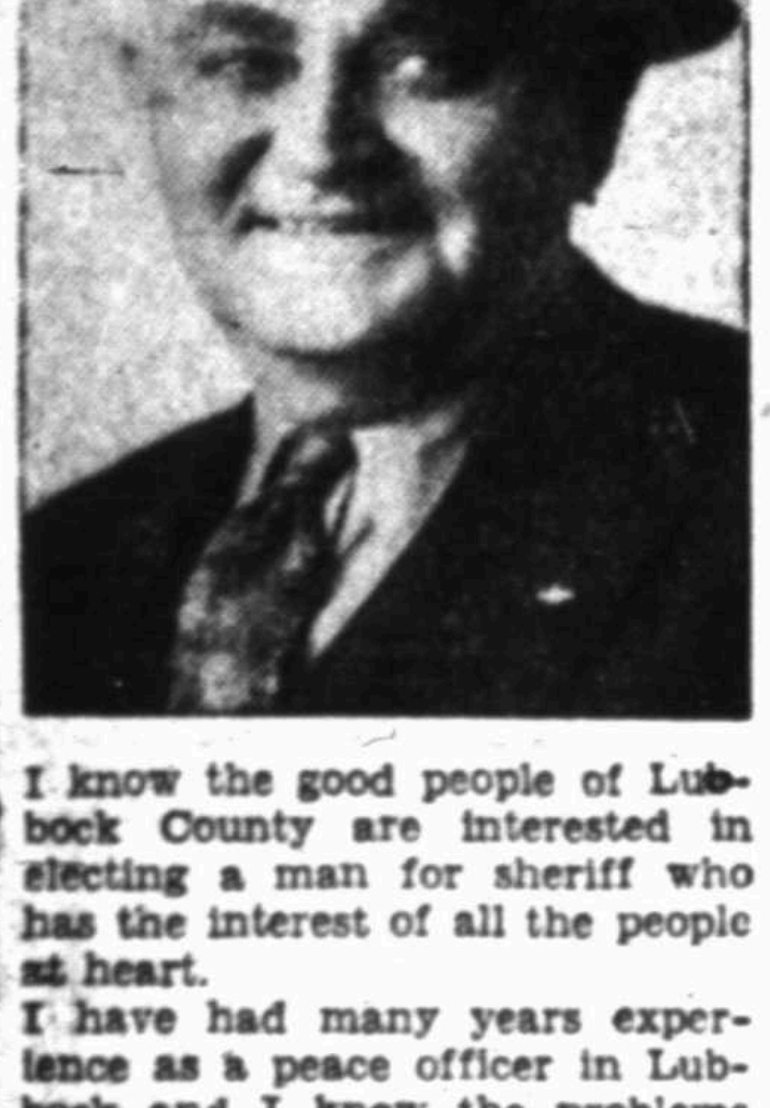
3—Lost and Found

GROWN yellow Persian cat. Female. Mrs. Jim Kuykendall. Phone 1273.

LOST: Registered Boston screw-tail bull dog with harness on Slaton highway. Liberal reward. Phone 2327-R.

4—Personal Notices

FOR SERVICE and rental on vaccum cleaners call Hodges Bros.

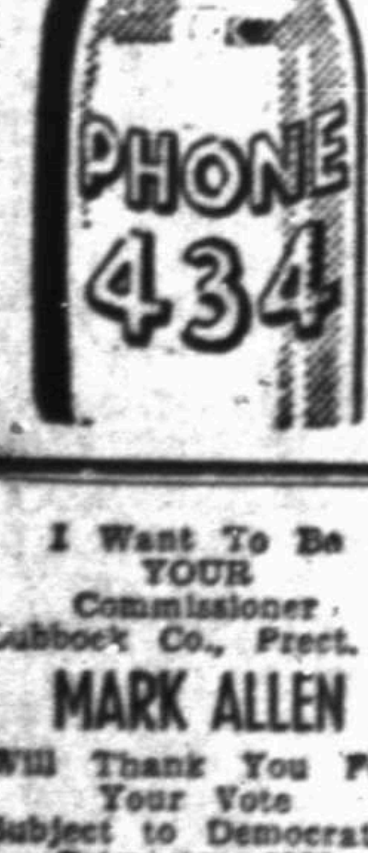


I know the good people of Lubbock County are interested in electing a man for sheriff who has the interest of all the people at heart.

I have had many years experience as a peace officer in Lubbock and I know the problems to be solved.

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS JULY 23RD

T. E. MAY
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF LUBBOCK COUNTY
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primaries
Pd. Pol. Ad.



Demand The Best RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK JENKINS BROS. PHONE 434



I Want To Be YOUR Commissioner Lubbock Co., Prect. 4
MARK ALLEN
Will Thank You For Your Vote
Subject to Democratic Primaries 1938
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

LUMBER
Dealers prices—meets requirements FHA. Complete housebills. Truck delivery.
EAST TEXAS SAWMILLS
Avinger, Texas

ROSS LUMBER CO.
We can Save you money on your Lumber bill. Corner 19th and Avenue N. Phone 2479.

Political Announcements

The Avalanche-Journal Publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (119th District)
W. P. Florence, of Slaton
Alvin R. Allison, of Levelland
R. H. Martin, of Lubbock.
John Vickers, of Lubbock
T. W. Montgomery, of Wilson
Ralph Brock, of Lubbock

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 72nd Judicial District
Burton Burks, (Re-election)
Vaughn Wilson

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
S. E. McMillan
Louie F. Moore
Royal Furgeson
Vanroe M. Howard

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Robert J. Allen, (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, (Re-Election)
T. E. (Chief) May
Charles S. Middleton
Sid Caraway
O. B. Conley

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
H. B. Bryan
A. G. Hunt

FOR COUNTY CLERK
W. E. Lavender
Ed D. Allen, (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
J. J. Dillard, (Re-Election)
A. V. Weaver, Jr.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Joseph R. Griggs, (Re-Election)
J. W. Tarlton
Claude L. Hale

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Frank Bowles
A. B. Ellis (Re-Election—2nd Term

FOR INSPECTOR OF HIDES AND ANIMALS
M. C. Boyd

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct 1)
Barrett Penney, (Re-Election)
A. J. Richardson
Marshall Rhoades
Rufus Rush
C. E. Love
W. M. Ross
(Precinct 2)
Ben Mansker, of Slaton Re-Election 2nd Term
Grady L. Elder, of Slaton
(Precinct 3)
T. L. Holt, of Idalou (Re-Election)
H. W. Lasater, of Idalou
Edgar E. Gray, of Idalou
Carrol Soape, of Idalou
C. N. Gray, of Idalou
(Precinct 4)
B. O. McWhorter, (Re-Election)
J. W. Sampson
W. H. Meador
V. J. Parris, of Shallowater
Mark Allen
John W. Moore
J. M. Lewelling

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
(Precinct 1, Place 1)
Walter Davies, Re-Election
Precinct 1, Place 2
J. T. Inmon
J. S. Medley
Jno. A. Odom

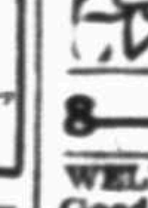
FOR CONSTABLE
(Precinct 1)
Winnie Roberts Coleman
Ross Berry
J. L. McCulloch
J. M. Anderson

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

LUMBER BARGAINS
1x4, 2x4 and 2x6 S4S $2.75 per hundred. Ship lap and center match, $2.75 per hundred. Galvanized iron $4.60 per square. Screen doors $2.25 and up. Wall board and sheet rock, $4.00 per square.
We have taken a few blows below the belt but we still make our own prices. If you don't trade with us we both lose money.
R. D. JONES LUMBER CO.
South End of Texas Phone 4168

6—Beauty Parlors



Plain shampoo and set 35c
Oil shampoo and set 50c
We Use Soft Water
LA MODE BEAUTY SHOP
MRS. C. C. WALDROP
1638 17th Ph. 3464 for appointment



Rainbow Beauty
$5 permanents $2.50
$7.50 Permanents $3.75
Completely Air-Conditioned
1013 Main Phone 143

8—Business For Sale

WELL located drive-in sandwich shop. Good business. 2401 Main.

SALE, TRADE, LEASE: Cafe, doing fair business. Plains. Bills cafe.

FORD DEALERSHIP
For sale, in West Texas, best crop on Plains in territory. All modern and up-to-date equipment and fixtures. Price is right. Can be handled with half cash. Terms on balance.
BOX B95
Avalanche-Journal

PROFITABLE BUSINESS
Protected by patent. Build and sell product needed on old and new houses. Small capital will handle. Take advantage of building boom. 2101 Ave. M. Phone 2173-J.

TOURIST camp with grocery and station. Part cash, balance terms. 603 College Ave. Phone 884.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

Singleton's
Tailors and Cleaners
Ladies and Men's Alterations
PLAIN DRESSES, Cash and Carry 35c
Phone 40. In Patton's Inc., 1103 Broadway

QUALITY CLEANING!
SUITS C & P 50c
Call For and Delivered!
Sanitone 75c
HUIE THE TAILOR
1412 Broadway Phone 193

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

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"His wife makes him wear it—he goes mad when he has to walk Fifi!"

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

WALLPAPER
Finest selection of paper stock . . . with all color and pattern prints formerly priced up to 75c.



33c For the big double roll.
BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619 13th At Ave. F. Phone 3333

6—Beauty Parlors

Suits C. and P. . . . 25c
Dresses C. and P. . . 35c Up
Hats C. and Blocked . . . 50c
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Phone 3410

SUITS 25c
Cash and Carry
VOGUE CLEANERS
Phone 2820 1209 College Ave.

Why Pay More?
Save $10 to $40
Over 700
UNDELIVERED TAILOR MADE SUITS
To Select From
YOUR CHOICE ONLY $19.50
Lubbock's Greatest Suit Value
PUP THOMAS
1011 Main 1011 Main

12—Woman's Column

WASHING WANTED: Rough dry 2½c starch and dry 3c. 1710 Ave. F.

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

MARRIED, experienced milker. Truck-tractor driver. Robert C. Cole, Rt. 1, Lorenzo, care H. A. Ricks.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS
—wanted in all towns in West Texas. A Texas Old Line Legal Reserve company. Excellent renewal contract. For information address P. O. Box 762, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED: By national organization an intelligent and aggressive young man with accounting and bookkeeping experience capable of taking telephone orders and willing to wait on trade. Box T. S.-6, Avalanche.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent or part-time work. Call 1575-J.

EXPERIENCED carpenter, painter wants work with contractor. Burns, 1924 13th.

GIN manager wants gin on plains. 25 years experience. References furnished. Box W-56, Avalanche.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

POLICIES OFFERED TO FIT EACH NEED
SAVINGS! SECURITY!
Home purchase protected. Education assured. Provision for old age and retirement. Accident and Health Coverage of every kind.
AMERICAN SAVINGS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Ward H. N Gregg
District Manager,
Box 345 Lubbock Phone 698-J

SAVE—PROTECT—INSURE
THORD DOCKRAY INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
1011 Ave. J—Phone 137
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Insurance . . . Bonds
Loans . . . Real Estate
Over Penney's Store Phone 861

WANTED, Loan to finance business enterprise. Phone 2015-J. Trusty.

16—City and Farm Loans

REFINANCE YOUR HOME With
GREAT AMERICAN LIFE INS. CO.
5 to 5½%
Phone 494 514 Myrick Bldg.

Financial

16—City and Farm Loans

LOANS—5% TO 6%
On good business and residence property. (Prepayment Privileges to suit).
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

CITY, FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Low rates the best terms and prompt service. If it is a good loan we can make it.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
217 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock Texas Phone 446

5% FARM LOANS
Let us refinance that farm loan for you at 5 PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST. With our loan you don't have to repay any of the principal unless you want to pay it. We have exclusive contract with second largest insurance company in the world.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Phone 145
When better farm loans are made we will make them.

90% F.H.A. LOANS 5%
New Dwellings in Lubbock and Plains Towns
G. R. KENNEDY
1115 Ave. Q Box 1469 Phone 2077

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

AUTO LOANS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
1313 Avenue H Phone 202

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

DOWDLE AUTO LOANS
Also small loans $10 to $75, on good collateral. Prompt and confidential service. 1006 Ave. J Tel. 2686.

AUTO LOANS
Car notes refinanced. All kinds of insurance.
WALTER PRICE
10th and Texas Phone 3434

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING
$10 to $500
Cash at once. Best service obtainable covering the South Plains.
E. L. SNODGRASS
1412 Texas Ave. Phone 4174

16-B—Money To Loan

FURNITURE LOANS, AUTO LOANS, BUSINESS LOANS
We Buy Witness Script
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers to the Multitude"
Room 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

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

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

$ MONEY FOR YOUR $
VACATION NEEDS
PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
WE DO NOT
Call Your Boss or Require Any Security or Endorsers.
CONFIDENTIAL
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
1106½ Broadway Phone 3830
"Over Grollman's"

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

Largest Stock of New and Used Furniture
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
Phone 1806 1212-14 Ave. B

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

Hicks Furniture
Location 1812 Avenue H
'Out Of The High Rent District'
SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF
New Furniture
Rugs & Floor Covering
Perfection Stoves
American Beauty Gas Ranges
For prices that you can afford to pay.
SPECIAL
For One Week Only
USED ICE BOXES
For less than wholesale cost.
HICKS FURNITURE
1812 Ave. H Phone 4130

STOVE repairing, broken doors welded. Door springs. Crume. Phone 4092-W.

A. J. HUCKABEE FURNITURE
Call Us. We Buy and Sell New and Used Furniture.
Out of high rent district. Ample parking space.
Phone 3880 At 1419 Ave. G

SECOND HAND STORE
TOM FRENCH
We Buy, Sell or Trade
1924 Ave. H Phone 3281

VISIT US IN OUR NEW LOCATION
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
New and Used Furniture
Cash For Your Used Furniture
1212 13th St. Phone 3648

SLIGHTLY USED STOVES
Table top gasoline range. Full white porcelain. Fully insulated oven. Broiler. 2 utility drawers 4 burners, formerly $59.95, $39.95
5 Burner Kerosene Stove. Built in Oven, formerly $30.00 $12.95
Montgomery Ward

John Spikes Eddie Sellers
Spikes-Sellers Furniture Co
Complete Stock of Furniture, Stoves, Carpets. We trade for your used furniture.
1211 13th St. Phone 3880

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy or Trade for Your USED FURNITURE
1105 Ave. G Phone 1766

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

GROCE FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishings
1109 13th Phone 833

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
North Side of Square
906-908 Main Phone 1646

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: Two nice milk cows. One fresh, the other springer. S. C. Rouse, north of Country club.

Lubbock Auction And Commission Co.
AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
LUBBOCK AUCTION AND COMMISSION COMPANY'S market jumped the gun on recovery again this week. Prices moved upward so rapidly the trade couldn't keep front figures on their mind, and it was one of the nicest arranged scrambles that man could devise.
Buyers scrambled for steers, yearlings, cows, heifers and to make it unanimous, stocker and feeder dealers got into the affray with no intention of being ignored. The glamour of the week centered on good butcher cattle, and stiff competition didn't frighten the buyers in the least. All classes of cattle sold 25c to 50c higher than last week.
We have the buyers coming to us for their needs, and we are looking to you—our good customers—to keep us supplied with enough cattle to satisfy our many buyers.
If you have no way to get stock in, wire or phone us for trucking service.
We are bonded for your protection!
LUBBOCK AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO.
Claud Keeton, J. M. Mullins, H. G. Lawson
13th and Avenue C
Day Phone 9590 Night Phone 3315

Snyder Livestock Market
Of Lubbock, Texas
Mr. Harry Trussel of La Junta, Colorado, who has had several years experience operating auction sales of livestock at La Junta and at Syracuse, Kansas, will take active charge of the management of our market Thursday, July 21.
We have also made arrangements with Mr. Jim Cherrill of Denver, Colorado to work in the ring.
We had a good active market Thursday, and both butcher cattle and stockers sold readily at good prices.
We will sell cattle at private sale every day in the week and continue our auction sales on Thursday of each week.
We are now buying hogs every day. Bring us your hogs.
For best results consign your livestock to Snyder Livestock Market.
SNYDER LIVESTOCK MARKET
(Bonded and insured for your protection)
Location—2 miles north of Lubbock on Avenue U
Phone 2787

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

Livestock

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS, STARTED CHICKS
Hatching ten breeds. We never close.
SWAIN'S HATCHERIES
1½ Miles South Courthouse
Tahoka Highway

QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Ave. H
FEED AND POULTRY REMEDIES
No. 1 fryers 15c
Heavy hens 11c, over 5 lbs. 13c
Old roosters, heavy breeds 7c
HALL

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

USED upright piano. In good condition. Phone 1454.

BARGAINS! Have slightly used pianos scattered over the Plains. A couple of Grands Will sell for balance due on them. Might be one near you. Write A. E. McBrayer, Collector and Adjuster for Collins Piano Co., Lubbock, Texas.

REAL BARGAINS
Two uprights and one acrosonic for sale to the persons willing to assume payments of original purchaser. Take advantage of these savings on practically new pianos.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
Lubbock, Texas
14th Year In Lubbock

20-A—Radios

SPECIAL—FREE ESTIMATES, CALL
STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
1115 AVE. G. PHONE 644
Lubbock Texas

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

3½ CARAT diamond, perfect. Cost $2,500.00 American cutting. Will sell for $950.00. Box L. K.

FURNISHED trailor house. Rent, sale or trade. 2308 9th.

PAPER EXCELSIOR
Ideal for packing, crating, bedding. Also ideal for hen nest. For sale by bale or ton. 2401 Ave. L. Phone 3985.

USED National cash register, 2 three hundred account McCaskey files, Fire-proof safe Letter file with lock. No. 60 Multigraph with pica type. Box 676, Lubbock.

GOOD used windmill for sale. Phone 9588.

16 Foot trailer house, covered wagon, practically new. 502 Avenue K.

WESTERN BUTANE SYSTEM
Manufactured & Installed by
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
1438 Ave. H Phone 581

TRACTOR TIRE VULCANIZING
The only complete shop in West Texas for all size tractor tires. We have a large stock of used tractor tires.
HUB LEE TIRE CO.
Co 18th and Ave. H Phone 2688

Now is the time to plow your stubble.
We sell the Famous Angell One-way Plows. They were here first and are still first.
HODGES BROTHERS
Hodges Bros. Implement Dept.
Lubbock Levelland

MOORE'S ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGERS
Fence your livestock with one wire and save. See Jay W. Moore Rt. 1. Wilson or Stalnaker Radio Service, Lubbock.

SEE US first for any type of commercial refrigeration, meat display cases, walk-in-coolers. Ice cream manufacturing and dispensing equipment, fountains, bottle coolers, dairy coolers, pasteurizers, scales, slicers, grinders. Factory service. Sherrod Bros. Hdwe.

CAFE FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
Stools—Chinaware—Silverware — Counters —Cutlery—Utensils—Griddles and ranges.
WEST TEXAS EQUIP. AND SUPPLY CO.
1010 Avenue H. Phone 3280

22—Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy used windmill. Serviceable. Reasonable. Goldwater. 2nd and S.

WANT TO BUY AT ONCE
Good, late model typewriter. It must be a bargain.
E. L. SNODGRASS
1419 Texas Ave. Phone 4174

$225.00 CASH for good residential lot. Must be bargain. Box JNH Avalanche.

Rentals

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board, $5.00 per week. 1410 Ave. R.

FURNISHED rooms with kitchen privileges. Room and board at summer rates. 2215 8th.

ROOM AND BOARD: Reasonable. 1404 Ave. O. Phone 1383-W.

SOUTHEAST bedroom for couples. Room and board. Also sleeping rooms. Reduced rates. 2413 14th.

BOARD and room $22.50; table board, couple $25.00. Phone 2684.

EAT AND SLEEP in air conditioned rooms. 2101 13th. Phone 4013.

ROOM and board, family style meals. 1634 18th.

ROOM and board. Special rates for summer semester. 2302 15th, Phone 2290.

ROOMS with or without meals. One large room suitable for small family or 4 boys. Phone 1870.

ROOM and Board $5.00 per week. 2105 Avenue M.

FAMILY style meals. Rates weekly, monthly or meal tickets. 1012 Ave. R. Phone 4118-W.

BARTON HOUSE
Room with Running Water
MEALS FAMILY STYLE
Telephone 1106
Corner 13th and Avenue L

ROOM and Board. Excellent Meals. 2017 14th. Phone 4075.

M. C. BOYD MARKET
Eight pounds beef roast $1.00
Seven pounds beef steak $1.00
Better Cuts Priced Accordingly.
1515 Ave. B Phone 3624

23-A—Business Property For Rent

LARGE galvanized iron warehouse, office space. Fenced yard. Phone 398-W.

FOR RENT—Location for beauty shop, with or without fixtures. 1005 13th.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: 5-room furnished house, newly decorated, nice neighborhood. Priced reasonable. 2117 24th. Phone 2339-W.

SMALL furnished house in rear, bills paid. 1407 Arnett St.

5-ROOM furnished, on paving. Phone 1392.

NICELY furnished home, frigidaire, inclosed back-yard. For summer. 2001 27th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

4-ROOM house for rent. 2413 3rd.

2 ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished. 36th and Ave. W.

5-ROOM house, 3-room apartment. 2110 3rd. Ph. 3946-J.

NEW three-room unfurnished house. Adults only. Call at 2120 3rd.

Rentals

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Unfurnished. Nice, close-in, newly refinished duplex apartment, three-rooms and bath. 1014-B 18th street.
J. B. McCAULEY CO.
1212 Texas Ave. Pho. 186

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, close in. Phone 2329-W.

ONE LARGE ventilated room for rent. 2309 Broadway.

BEDROOM, cool. Close in. Private entrance. Private lavatory and comode. Big clothes closet. Phone 2285-W. 1625 10th St.

BEDROOM, near Tech, meals if desired. 2421 13th. Phone 2737.

BEDROOM, kitchen privileges. Working girls preferred. Phone 3653-J. 1814 13th.

CLOSE-IN bedrooms, with kitchen privileges to girls. Reasonable rates. 1420 10th.

FRONT bedroom in quiet home, garage if desired. 2215 14th. Phone 525-W.

FOR RENT, Monday, in a quiet home, cool, south room with private bath. Call 3890-J.

BEDROOM in private home. Registered nurse preferred. 1410 Ave. Q.

NICE south bedroom for rent. Private entrance. In new rock home. 2023 10th.

NICELY furnished upstairs bedrooms, brick home, gentlemen preferred. 2101 9th.

ROOMS: Garage room suitable for girls or couple. 1306 Ave. N. Phone 4055.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, men preferred. 2008 Main. Phone 169.

LARGE south room suitable two men. 1913 15th. Phone 1896-W.

NICE, cool bedrooms. 2223 10th St.

SOUTH bedroom nicely furnished, convenient to bath, kitchen privileges. 2212 15th.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath, private home. 1712 17th.

FRONT bedroom, private brick home. 1617 18th. Phone 3913-J.

TWO NICELY furnished, cool bedrooms with adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. 2023 Broadway.

BEDROOM for rent, private entrance. 706 Ave. S. Phone 3321.

BEDROOM, very reasonable, for couple or two girls. 1612 Ave. Y. after 9 a. m.

EAST ROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath. With board. 2108 13th.

BEDROOM for rent. Newly conditioned. Convenient to bath. Bus line. 1919 Ave. Q. Phone246.

TWO nice large bedrooms. Adjoining bath. Outside entrances. Phone 1982-J. 1812 18th street.

SOUTH bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath. 2310 9th. Phone 4209-J.

NICE cool bedroom, outside entrance. Garage. 1907 16th.

BEDROOM for girls, newly conditioned, bus line, convenient to bath. 2001 Main. Phone 1911.

SOUTH bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath. 1628 13th. Apply 1626 13th.

EAST bedroom. Four windows, outside entrance, men only. 2306 16th.

NICE, cool east bedroom. Adjoining bath. 1801 18th.

BEDROOM with lavatory, private entrance. Close in. Reasonable. 1420 Ave. M.

COOLEST room, with private bath in town. Call 4152.

COMFORTABLE Bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 2310 19th. Phone 2025-W.

26—Furnished Apartments

WELL furnished apartment, good location, electrical refrigerator. 2020 16th.

THREE large rooms, one mile west, one mile south Ellwood Filling Station.

ONE-ROOM apartment, redecorated. Private entrance, couple. 710 Ave. M.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Bills paid. 1805 Ave. S.

WELL FURNISHED 3-room apartment, east front, Frigidaire. 1608 Ave. R.

MODERN furnished cottage. Utilities paid. 1614 Ave. Q.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Couple only. 1630 16th.

TWO-ROOM apartment upstairs. Couple. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 1008-J.

ONE-ROOM kitchenette, bills paid. 2120 9th.

LOVELY bedroom, also nice garage apartment on Broadway. Phone 1579-J.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Kitchenette. Lavatory. 2502 22nd. Phone 2036-J.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment upstairs. Bills paid. Also telephone. 1924 13th.

THREE-ROOMS, bath. Furnished duplex. Newly decorated. Adults. 903-B College.

NEWLY decorated. Three rooms. Private bath. Refrigeration. Bills paid. $45.00. 1502 9th.

SMALL efficiency garage apartment. 1911 Ave. R. Apply 1909 Ave. R.

2 AND 3-ROOM apartments, private bath, bills paid. 2412 15th.

COOL, clean, nicely furnished brick duplex. Phone No. 6 day; 1985-J night.

ONE- AND TWO-ROOM apartments. Bedrooms. Close in. 1112 14th.

FURNISHED large one-room apartment. Private bath. 2217 7th. Phone 2245.

ONE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished or furnished, bedroom. Private entrance. 2308 3rd.

FURNISHED apartment. Frigidaire. Private bath. Bills paid. 1905 N.

Lubbock's Downtown Apartments
The Fickas
Announce
Daily, Weekly or Monthly Rates
Redecorated—Maid Service
Everything Furnished
Private Garage
FOR APPOINTMENT
Phone 1910
Corner 16th and Ave. K

LARGE modern 4-room apartment. Choice location. Phone 1046.

NICELY furnished apartment with garage. Close in. 1629 17th St.

SOUTHEAST light housekeeping room. Private entrance. Adults. Bills paid. 2019 5th street.

THREE rooms redecorated, with frigidaire. Private bath. Bills paid. 2122 13th St.

APARTMENT, bills paid, close in. Also cool bedroom. Call 1938-J.

FURNISHED apartment. With private bath. 1201 17th.

TWO-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment. 1502 Ave. T.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Bills paid. 2405 15th. Phone 1829-W.

4-ROOM furnished apartment. Front and back entrance. Frigidaire. 1918 Ave. L.

TWO-ROOM apartment, new furniture, outside entrance. 2428 21st.

TWO-ROOM apartment, utilities paid. Adults only. 1619 Ave. O.

THREE-ROOM apartment for rent. Furnished and bills paid. 1916 Ave. P.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, adjoining bath, private entrance. 2213 7th.

ATTRACTIVE four-room brick duplex. East side. Frigidaire. 2003 27th.

FURNISHED apartment, private home. Bills paid. Adults only. 2104 Ave. M.

WANT couple to share large cool furnished apartment, Frigidaire. 2311 16th.

TWO Apartments 1810 and 1812 Ave. V. real home for couple. G. E. Lockhart. Phone 1424.

THREE Room furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigeration. Bills paid. 1515 College Ave.

ONE room furnished apartment for adults. 1638 17th.

TWO-ROOM furnished southeast apartment. Bills paid. Adults. 1622 10th.

TO COUPLE: Duplex with garage and yard. 708 Avenue R. Phone 42 or 207.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment, bills paid. Adults preferred. 2206 Ave. P.

LARGE duplex apartment, on pavement, close to schools. 1911-B 22nd. Phone 3325-J.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment, close in, reasonable. 1320 16th.

TWO South Rooms for rent. Unfurnished. Private entrance. 2403 Avenue L.

TWO large unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath, bills paid. 1705 24th.

FIVE Room unfurnished apartment. 1805 Avenue X. $45.00.

Rentals

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

NEWLY decorated duplex, large ro[...] Call after 6. 2307 16th.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartm[...] Private bath. 807 Ave. T.

MODERN duplex, 3 large rooms and bre[...] fast nook, garage, located 1312 25[...] Adults. References $22.50. Phone 1301.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED four-room apartment for [...] adults or efficiency apartment for o[...] person. Must be well located and re[...] sonable. Ph. 4078. Mrs. Browning, 11[...] Ave. J.

WANTED: 5 or 6 room furnished or u[...] furnished house. Phone 1135-J.

Real Estate

28—Business Property For Sale

WILL sell lease and stock for filling st[...] tion. Call at 224 Ave. H.

GROCERY STOCK AND BUILDING in Dickens City, invoice about $2,500.00, [...] ing good business, but owner on accou[...] of school, will trade for Lubbock propert[...] pay some difference.

L. D. CASEY & CO.
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1723 Broadway
Phone 263 and 1057

Brick Homes
Frame Homes
LOAN COMPANY HOUSES
7-room brick $375.00 down.
6-room brick $375.00 down.
5-room brick $260.00 down.
5-room brick $250.00 down.
5-room frame $225.00 down.
4-room frame $180.00 down.
Porter & Temple
317 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1[...]

McFarland-Maisen BARGAINS
For Sale: Cottages and homes, new a[...] desirable: from $2300.00 to $6000.00. Larger homes up to $40,000.00. Apartments for sale or for rent.
EXCELLENT BUYS EASY TER[...]
Call Clyde E. Fleming Phone 4[...]

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1308 Texas Ave. Tel No 3[...]
V. R. PLUMMER, Manager
Complete abstracts of all Lubbock coun[...] lands and town property
Special attention given to clearing titles, notary work, etc.

BIG ENGLISH type grey brick apartme[...] house. 4 apartments, well located. $8500 [...] If interested, phone 3492-J.

29—Houses For Sale

6-ROOM frame house on paveme[...] $2650.00. $500.00 cash, balance to su[...] If you want to sell or rent your house [...] us.
MARVIN ALLEN
Room 3, Weaver Bldg. Phone 4[...]

EXTRA well built 4-room stucco hom[...] with 75x150 ft. lot on 21st at sacrif[...] price.
7-room home on 22nd. Owner leaving Lu[...] bock, wants to sell quick. Both shown [...] appointment only.
J. T. TRIGG
914 Main St. Phone[...]

FIVE-ROOM brick plastered. Hardwo[...] floors nice lawn. All in good conditi[...] Close-in. This is a real home and t[...] best bargain in Lubbock. Price $3,000.[...] $1,000.00 cash. Balance easy. 5-room hou[...] 14th St. 2300-block. Bargain. Price $3150.[...] This is a bargain. Lot 50x140 feet. Corn[...] X and 25th streets, $300.00.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
Room 3 Brown Building Phone [...]

BUY THIS new beautiful suburban hom[...] 6 rooms, hardwood floors. All the late[...] built-ins. Water, light and gas. 10% cas[...] balance like rent. Must be seen to be a[...] preciated.
LUTHER WHITE
Owner
Phone 1263

CAN SHOW THIS TODAY
Attractive 7-room brick, near Tech. Th[...] bedrooms, garage room. Nice back ya[...] fruit and shade trees. Room rents can p[...] this place out. Priced to sell. Imme[...] ate possession. 20% cash, bal. easy. [...] also have other well located nice hom[...] for sale at attractive prices and ter[...] Better buy now during the "summer l[...] Call C. J. NORTON for appointme[...] Phone 2077 or 9530.

If you want to build, let us help y[...] with an F. H. A. loan. We can go 90% [...] value of a new house and lot. 5% int[...] est. We have a number of choice lots [...] your selection. Let us help you with yo[...] financial problems.

G. R. KENNEDY INS. & LOANS
Phone 2077 1115 Ave.

Real Values
New six-room home on one-half acre fa[...] ing paved hiway, modern in every wa[...] Just outside city, $800.00 will handle, go[...] terms.
Attractive home, just finished in Ellwo[...] will take some trade and cash, bala[...] monthly and less than rent. This is fi[...] rooms, garage and servants room.
LOTS
63 foot corner $400.00; 50-foot lot 2[...] $500.00 with paving paid; the best 75-f[...] lot on 21st in University Place, priced [...] duced and owner says sell.
CALL US
J. B. McCauley C[...]
1212 Texas Ave. Phone [...]

EXTRA nice 5-room stucco house, n[...] Dupree school, a good buy and immedi[...] possession.
6-room brick veneer near College Aven[...] priced to sell.
New duplex on paved street, well locate[...] priced less than cost of rebuilding.
If you have farms or city property th[...] you wish to sell or exchange, list with [...] for results.
E. O. JAY
1312½ Texas Ave. Upstairs in Wall Bl[...]
Room 224, P. O. Box 221, Phone 74[...]

FIVE-ROOM plastered frame house [...] Amarillo. Sell worth the money or tra[...] for Lubbock property. 2517 22nd.

NEW DUPLEX near college worth th[...] money with a small cash payment. W[...] have some good lots near Dupre school [...] a bargain. Carl Scoggin, J. T. Howell, [...] A. Holland. Phone 1635. Weaver Buildin[...]

TWO REAL BARGAINS
Close-in five-room plastered brick; ea[...] terms, only $3000.
$3500 bargain brick duplex, paved stre[...] attractive terms.
R. A. McKINNEY & SON
Realtors

BEAUTIFUL, well built 5-room B-V hom[...] in restricted district, $2830. $700 cash w[...] handle. Good terms on balance.
J. E. HENDERSON
Room 202 Conley Bldg. Phone 8[...]

Real Es[...]

29—Houses For [...]

WHY PAY "HI" REN[...] can buy attractive 3 rm[...] cated on 18th for $1400. [...] tage and lot in Ellwood[...] in larger home.
HOGAN AND [...]
1114 Texas Ave.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room hom[...] to sell. Nice 5-room bri[...] paved street, $3300.
G. C. McL[...]
202 Conley Bldg.

30—Lots For Sa[...]

$1 DOWN, $1 [...]
ACREAGE TRACT[...]
This property selling fa[...] under construction. Ide[...] soil, convenient to town[...] open every day and Su[...]
UNIVERSAL LAND[...]
First National Bank B[...]

NOTIC[...]
Choice lots from $3[...] choice acreage, 1, 2, 5 [...] also bargains in beau[...] Sawyer, Frank Barclay[...] Phone 205.

LOT FOR SALE at 1922[...] W.

TRADE choice lot for g[...] Phone 4008-M.

LOT 12, block 47 McCr[...] Robinson, General Del[...]

NOTIC[...]
One 1 acre, one 2 acr[...] tracts, each one well [...] sell quick. Many other [...] and lots. Tom Sawye[...] 1106½ Broadway. Phon[...]

31—Farms and [...] Sale

LAND WA[...]
GOOD HALF[...]
Reasonable close to [...] priced right. Will pay[...] at once.
TURNER & [...]
904 13th St.

200 ACRE farm, crop a[...] at a bargain. Cash pay[...] ance good terms, gove[...] with farm, or will lea[...] 160 acre farm, well i[...] bock at a bargain. H[...] property you want, fo[...]
HOLT LAN[...]
Phone [...]

3¼ A. 3 mi. of city o[...] tivation. 6-room frame[...] water, lots of it. 40 [...] steel. Will trade these [...] difference. Choice lots[...] For quick action, list [...] us. We have some cas[...] 1114 Texas Ave. Call [...]

160 A. good land pr[...] 145 A. in crop, 61 A. e[...] set-up with good team[...] bock residence.
Nice 7-rm. frame resi[...] on Broadway, worth [...]
J. M. McKEL[...]
Real Estat[...]
L. D. CASEY[...]
Phone 263

FOR SALE: 1392½ a. [...] the Plains. Good grass[...] Possession. $7.50 per a[...]
GAMBLE RE[...]
First Nat'l. [...]

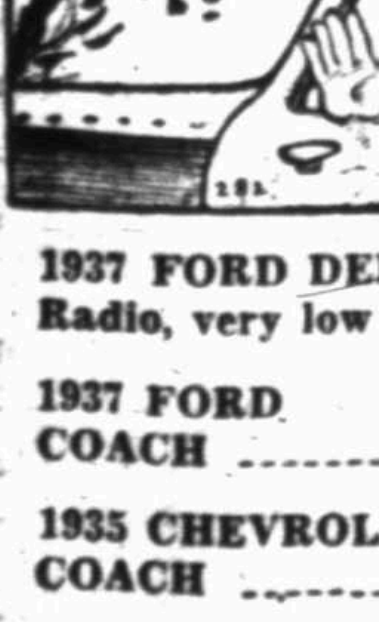
33—Real Estat[...]

Raleigh M[...]
Reques[...]
Listi[...]
I have cash buyer for[...] located as to high sc[...] another for a mediu[...] appreciate listings f[...] call or write me. Also [...] with me. I have buy[...] See my brick sample[...] lection for your new [...]
RALEIGH MAR[...]
Over J. C. [...]
200 Leader Bldg.

10 ACRE irrigated t[...] southwest of San [...] Raise 4 crops per yea[...] place near Lubbock. [...] lanche.

USED CARS [...]
1936 DODGE [...]
1937 DODGE [...]
1936 FORD C[...]
1936 CHEVRO[...]
1935 PLYMOU[...]
1935 CHEVRO[...]
1933 FORD C[...]
BEA[...]
13th At J
WRECK[...]

The G[...]
A[...]



1937 FORD DE[...] Radio, very low [...]
1937 FORD COACH
1935 CHEVROL[...] COACH
1935 PLYMOUT[...] Motor complete[...]
1937 FORD COUPE
1934 FORD DE[...] SEDAN
LUBB[...]
9th & Texas A[...]

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

WHY PAY "HI" RENTS?—WHEN YOU can buy attractive 3 rm. cottage, well located on 18th for $1400. Dandy 3-rm. cottage and lot in Ellwood, trade for equity in larger home.
HOGAN AND SIEBER
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home, close in, priced to sell. Nice 5-room brick, near Tech, on paved street. $3300.
G. C. McLEAN
202 Conley Bldg. Phone 2753

30—Lots For Sale

$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK
ACREAGE TRACTS AND LOTS
This property selling fast. New homes are under construction. Ideal location, good soil, convenient to town and school. Office open every day and Sundays.
UNIVERSAL LAND & LOAN CO.
First National Bank Bldg., Lubbock, Tex.

NOTICE
Choice lots from $300.00 to $1000.00. Choice acreage, 1, 2, 5 and 10 acre tracts. Also bargains in beautiful homes. Tom Sawyer, Frank Barclay. 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

LOT FOR SALE at 1922 23rd. Phone 1051-W.

TRADE choice lot for good car. 2207 23rd. Phone 4008-M.

LOT 12, block 47 McCrummen 2nd. J. T. Robinson, General Delivery.

NOTICE
One 1 acre, one 2 acre and one 20 acre tracts, each one well improved. Price to sell quick. Many other bargains in homes and lots. Tom Sawyer, Frank Barclay. 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

LAND WANTED
GOOD HALF SECTION
Reasonable close to Lubbock. Must be priced right. Will pay all cash. Call us at once.
TURNER & BROWN
904 13th St. Phone 133

200 ACRE farm, crop and new AC tractor at a bargain. Cash payment $1600.00, balance good terms, government check goes with farm, or will lease for three years. 160 acre farm, well improved, near Lubbock at a bargain. Have most any city property you want, for sale or trade.
HOLT LAND CO.
Phone 3366

¼ A. 3-mi. of city on Hiway all in cultivation. 6-room frame house, lights, gas, water, lots of it. 40 A. near town at $ steel. Will trade these places, take or give difference. Choice lots for home owners. For quick action, list your property with us. We have some cash buyers. Ed Allen, 1114 Texas Ave. Call 3868.

260 A. good land pretty well improved, 145 A. in crop, 61 A. cotton, good two-row set-up with good teams, to trade for Lubbock residence.
Nice 7-rm. frame residence in 1500-block on Broadway, worth the money.
J. M. McKELVY, MGR.
Real Estate Dept.
L. D. CASEY AND CO.
Phone 263 1723 Broadway

FOR SALE: 1392½ a. imp. ranch, just off the Plains. Good grass and running water. Possession. $7.50 per a. Terms.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

33—Real Estate

Raleigh Martin's Request For Listings

I have cash buyer for a good home, well located as to high school and Tech, and another for a medium priced home. I will appreciate listings from owners; please call or write me. Also list your vacant lots with me. I have buyers for them too. See my brick samples before making selection for your new home.
RALEIGH MARTIN, REALTOR
Over J. C. Penney's
200 Leader Bldg. Phone 1511

10 ACRE irrigated truck farm, 23 miles southwest of San Antonio. Improved. Raise 4 crops per year. To trade for small place near Lubbock. Box G. S. 50 Avalanche.

Funeral Services For Mrs. J. C. Wayland Conducted On Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Wayland, 68, resident of near Lubbock 24 years, were conducted at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church Sunday, by Rev. Gabriel Dimante, pastor. Burial was in Lubbock cemetery.

Mrs. Wayland died Friday in a Lubbock hospital. She is survived by two daughters, Gertrude and Hortense Wayland, both of Lubbock, and two brothers, Will Fagarty of Waco, and John Fagarty of Post.

Pall bearers were Neil Wright, Louie F. Moore, S. C. Wilson, Bob Austin, Clem Boverie, Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, R. S. Rodgers, and John L. Ryan.

Real Estate

33—Real Estate

M. M. Phillips
Real Estate Sales and Farm Loans
Prompt and efficient service to all. Office
201 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.
PHONE 8

DEAFSMITH county farm for sale, in shallow water irrigation belt, 5 miles from Hereford. Would consider some Lubbock property on deal. Box 777, Hereford, Tex.

30—Lots For Sale

ATTENTION
Would you like to buy or trade for a grocery and market, if so, see us.
GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

BUY THE BEST LATE MODEL USED CARS AT THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
1937 Terraplane Utility Coupe
1936 Terraplane Business Coupe
1937 Packard 120
1936 Terraplane Sedan
Large Stock 1933-4-5-6-7 Fords, Chevrolets Plymouths and Terraplanes at Rock Bottom Prices.
Clyde Ragland Motors
Hudson and Terraplane Distributors
Corner J and 14th St. Phone 2102

For Your Convenience We Are
OPEN EVENINGS
Walter Price Used Cars
10th and Texas. Phone 3434

1937 Chrysler Royal sedan
1935 Chrysler coupe
1936 Ford Tudor Touring sedan
1936 Plymouth deluxe 4-dr. touring sedan
1936 Chrysler touring sedan
JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
1414 Ave. E Phone 1812

1936 V-8, $275.00; $75.00 cash, balance terms. 1510 30th.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1937 Terraplane 2-door $585
1937 Ford deluxe coupe $495
1936 Oldsmobile coupe $565
1937 LaFayette sedan $595
1933 Chrysler sedan $225
1932 Chevrolet sedan $175
Bill McCarty Motor Company
Nash-Lafayette. 919 Texas Ave.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1937 CHEVROLET four-door sedan, A-1, bargain
1937 V-8 Ford 60 coupe, radio, new motor
1935 Ford pick-up, good condition
BILL SINCLAIR
1809 Ave. H Phone 3603 or 144-M

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
1936 G. M. C. pickup
1937 Ford pickup
Two 1936 1½ ton International trucks
1936 ton Dodge truck
1936 1½ ton Chevrolet truck
Other Cheap Trucks and Pickups
WEISS MOTOR CO.
718 Texas Phone 1011

36-A—Auto Washing and Greasing

TWO WEEKS SPECIAL: Wash and lubrication $1.00. Ellwood Service Station College and 19th. Manager W. E. Trammel Phone 604.

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1936 DODGE 4-DOOR	1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1937 DODGE 4-DOOR	1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
1936 FORD COACH	1935 FORD COUPE
1936 CHEVROLET COACH	1935 FORD COACH
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	1934 FORD SEDAN
1935 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	1934 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
1933 FORD COACH	1932 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th At J DEPENDABLE DEALERS DODGE-PLYMOUTH Tel. 400
WRECKER SERVICE—COMPLETE BODY SHOP

The Greatest Sale since the one taken by Columbus
Attend Our July Confidence Used Car Sale



1937 FORD DELUXE TUDOR TOURING, Radio, very low mileage	$525	1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE, New tires, motor reconditioned	$485
1937 FORD COACH	$450	1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$465
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH	$250	1936 FORD TUDOR TOURING, New motor, new silent tread tires	$395
1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Motor completely overhauled	$365	1936 FORD PICKUP, Reconditioned motor	$340
1937 FORD COUPE	$450	1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP	$325
1934 FORD DELUXE SEDAN	$200	1933 FORD L. W. B. TRUCK, Heavy duty tires	$150

LUBBOCK AUTO COMPANY, Inc.
9th & Texas Ave. Phone 354

Daily Market Reports

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
No. 1 Colored fowl, over 5 lbs. 12c
No. 1 colored fowl 4 to 5 lbs. 9c
No. 1 colored hens, under 4 lbs. and No. 1 leghorn hens, all weights 7c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up 10c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up 8c
Barebacks and light wt. springs, not wanted.
Stags 5c
Roosters 4c
Ducks and geese 8c
Guineas, each 15c
TURKEYS
No. 1 hens and toms 10c
Old hens 10c
Old toms 8c
No. 2 turkeys 6c
BUTTERFAT
No. 1 butterfat 21c
No. 2 butterfat 19c
HIDES
No. 1 green hides 4c
No. 2 hides salt cured or green 2c
No. 1 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare) 5c
No. 2 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare) 1c
No. 1 dry hides 5c
No. 2 dry hides 2½c
GRAIN
Threshed maize 55c-58c
Threshed kafir 55c-58c
Maize heads 7.50c-8.50c
Wheat 55c-58c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu. 48c-50c
Corn, No. 3 yellow, bu. 48c-50c
COTTON
Middling 15-16 staple 8.35c
Middling, 7-8 staple 7.85c
Middling, 15-16 staple 6.85c
Low grades 4.00c-5.00c
MKTS LOCAL
MONDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS
Wheat 3 cars

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, July 18 (AP) — Stocks overrode light selling handicaps in today's market and selected issues, led by steels and motors, climbed fractions to around 3 points, with a few up 5 or so.

The list loafed at moderately higher levels during the morning. After noon, activity began to broaden on the advance and, in the final hour, the ticker tape fell behind several minutes as buyers bid up favorites. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,400,000 shares. In the forward swing numerous new highs for the past year or longer were registered.

Fuel for the speculative engine was found in the official estimate that the current week's steel mill operations were up 4.1 points from last week at 36.4 per cent of capacity, the highest mark since Nov. 15.

Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber Common and Preferred, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Macy, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda, Westinghouse, General Electric, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Monsanto Chemical, Allis Chalmers, Goodyear, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and American smelting.

Aircrafts were turned over in fairly large volume, but the majority held advances to modest amounts. Standard Oil of California showed belated improvement along with other oils.

Markets At A Glance . . .

NEW YORK
STOCKS—strong, steels lead brisk rally.
BONDS—higher; rails in demand.
CURB — improved; industrial swing upward.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE — easy; modest losses against dollar.
COTTON—lower, Wall Street and foreign selling.
SUGAR—barely steady; poor spot demand.
COFFEE — steady; commission house buying.
CHICAGO
WHEAT—higher; sympathy with securities.
CORN—firm; influenced by wheat.
CATTLE—steady to 25 lower.
HOGS—steady to 25 down.

Refunding Bond Issue Approved For Lynn County School Area

TAHOKA, July 18 — A $3,000 refunding bond issue for the Three Lakes school in Lynn county has been approved by the attorney general, according to word from William McCraw's office here.

The district has $198,830 in taxable valuations on which a 30 cent per $100 valuation levy was made to retire the bonds. Bonds mature year by year until May 1, 1948.

Hundred Heavy Trunks Needed For King's Visit To France

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—One hundred heavy trunks were trundled out of Buckingham palace this morning, the equipage of King George and his queen on their state visit to France.

The trunks were sent to Dover, where the royal couple are to start their journey tomorrow aboard the British admiralty yacht, Enchantress.

A flotilla of nine destroyers arrived at Dover today from Portsmouth to escort the Enchantress, and eighteen naval planes also will be on hand when the yacht sails.

Sam Rayburn And Other Officials To Speak In North Texas Event

DALLAS, July 18. (AP)—Representatives of the bureau of agricultural economics have announced that Rep. Sam Rayburn, majority floor leader of the house in congress, will speak at dedication ceremonies Wednesday at the opening to the public of the 17,000 acre northeast Texas land utilization project near Bonham and Honey Grove in Fannin county.

Others invited included Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, Representatives Marvin Jones, Wight Patman, Hatton Sumners, and W. D. McFarlane and Gov. James V. Allred.

The project is a demonstration of conservation of idle land to constructive use, officials said.

OKLAHOMA PRODUCTION DROP

TULSA, Okla., July 18 (AP)—Oklahoma crude oil production dropped 800 barrels daily the past week to a total of 442,475 barrels a day, the Tulsa World reported.

Kansas production increased 11,775 barrels daily to a total of 153,675 barrels a day.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT
NEW YORK, July 18 (AP) — Cotton futures opened 2-4 decline on indifferent Liverpool cables and generally favorable weather. Oct. 8.57; Dec. 8.64; Jan. 8.65; March 8.69; May 8.74.

Reports of rains in parts of Texas were considered favorable.

Renewed resistance developed, however, as Oct. again neared the 8½-cent level. Dec., which had sold off from 8.67 to 8.63, recovered to 8.64, leaving quotations 3 to 4 points net lower late in the first hour.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT
NEW ORLEANS, July 18 (AP) — Cotton futures opened steady one to two points net lower here today. Improved foreign markets were partially offset by renewed liquidation and profit taking.

October contracts opened at 8.68, Dec. at 8.76, Jan. at 8.76, March at 8.81 and May at 8.85.

Towards the end of the first half hour active positions showed net losses of three to six points.

Increased hedge selling and additional outside liquidation kept prices on the down grade throughout the morning. Trade and local buying absorbed offerings on the scaledown and supported the undertone.

Near midsession October traded at 8.59, Dec. at 8.68, March at 8.73, and May at 8.79, or nine to eleven points below the previous close.

The turnover Saturday was 6,050 bales and open commitments 372,900, a decrease of 700 bales from the previous day.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, July 18 (AP) — Responding to unexpected sharp upturns of Liverpool quotations, the Chicago wheat rose a cent a bushel early today, but soon reacted.

Opening ⅜ to 1 cent higher September 70⅛-¼, December 72-72¼, Chicago wheat futures fell back later to around Saturday's finish. Corn started unchanged to ½ cent down, September 50⅜-¾-39, December 58¾.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛-⅜ higher compared with Saturday's finish. Sept. 70-70⅛, Dec. 71⅜-½, corn also ⅛-⅜ up, Sept. 60⅛-¼, Dec. 59⅜, and oats varying from ⅛ decline to ¾ gain.

FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, July 18 (AP) — Demand was excellent for wheat as the week began here, and other grains were moderately well taken. Estimated receipts for the two days were: Wheat 359 cars; corn 4, oats 16.

Wheat No. 1 hard 79½-85½.
Barley No. 2 nominally 48-49.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom 96-98. No. 2 white kafir nom 95-97.
Corn shelled No. 3 white 76½-77½.
Oats No. 2 red 33½-34½.

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, July 18 (AP)—U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,000; top 9.90, good to choice 160-240 lbs. 9.40-90, 250-270 lbs. 9.35-75; good light sows 7.50-8.00; medium weights and heavies 6.75-7.25.

Cattle 17,000; calves 2,500; early sales of fed steers 9.50-11.25; mixed yearlings 10.75, selected vealers 9.00, majority 8.50 and down, stock steer calves 9.00.

Sheep 7,000, opening sales of Texas spring lambs and yearlings, steady to weak, opening bids down from 8.25, best held above 8.50. Texas spring lambs 7.50, yearlings 6.00.

FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, July 18 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 5,000 including 1,100 through; calves 1,700; little change in prices.

About five loads good to choice 1240-1367-lb. fed steers 8.75-10.00; few medium grade steers around 7.50 down; plain and medium mixed yearlings and heifers 4.50-7.00; few good lightweight yearlings to 8.00; bulk slaughter calves and vealers 4.75-7.00.

Hogs 800 including 150 directs; top 9.90, paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 9.80, good to choice 157-270-lb. averages 9.65-9.90; good to choice underweights averaging 130-190 lb. 9.00-9.65; packing sows 8.00, few 8.25.

Sheep 7,500 including 900 thru; spring lambs and yearlings steady, spring lambs mostly 6.50-7.00, yearlings 4.50-5.00, no wethers sold early.

Spain's Conflict

(Continued From Page One)

with the vast mechanical and artillery superiority of the insurgents. Most competent observers doubt that the insurgents ever can capture coastal Valencia without destroying it.

Spain's third largest city, it is protected in front by mountain ranges and, from the side and rear by rice fields which can be flooded to halt any troop advance except on the few highways.

Might Not Before Fall

Franco probably can clean up the Teruel-Sagunto-Castellon de la Plana triangle north and west of Valencia, where he is fighting now, in the next month or so.

But at Sagunto, about 15 miles north of Valencia, he probably would have to pause and rest his weary troops, and he might not be able to move on Valencia before fall. Unless the government cracks, capture or isolation of Valencia would take months.

Would Still Have Outlet

Madrid then still would have an outlet to the coast through Alicante. In order completely to isolate it Franco's army would have to advance at least 150 miles through bad country to cut the last highway. Only then would begin full siege.

Municipal authorities, looking to the future, already are laying aside supplies from a bountiful harvest, storing foodstuffs in vacant churches.

Catalonia, at present, appears impregnable. Battle lines are drawn, but while engaged at Valentia Franco can do little except harry Catalonia, where resistance and determination to resist grow stronger daily.

Campaign Is In 'Stretch'

(Continued From Page One)

and Corsicana.

State Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, candidate for lieutenant governor, promised the state's million voters "I will do everything in my power to keep politicians from making the public school lands a political plum."

Calvert Cites Record

Robert W. Calvert, aspiring to the same office, cited his record in the house of representatives and his activities as a private citizen as indications of his support of old-age assistance.

"Plain Business Man" Pierce Brooks said, if he were elected lieutenant governor, he would favor the abolition of the old-age assistance commission and the liquor control board, "a saving of over two million dollars each year," which, matched with federal funds, would provide $4,000,000 for distribution to the aged, he added.

Davisson In East Texas

George A. Davisson, jr., charged that other candidates for lieutenant governor were appropriating his platform. Declaring "they could not produce even if elected," Davisson today started five days of campaigning in East Texas.

State Railroad Commission Chairman C. V. Terrell, in Austin today for a probation hearing, planned to hit the campaign trail again with his theme "oil conservation is 'my baby'."

Conservation made oil prices firmer, better oil prices brought increased tax collections on the commodity, and "oil conservation is a concrete tax relief" he asserted.

Morris Has Proposal

Northeast Texas was the scene of operations this week by Frank Morris, a native of those parts, who promised that if he were elected rail commissioner he would advocate "metering the pipelines which will bring into the state treasury a large revenue sufficient to care for the old-age pension, the needy blind, the forgotten school teachers."

Jerry Sadler, with his slogan "Put Sadler In The Saddle," stressed the importance of the oil industry in his appeal for a place on the railroad commission.

The 30-year-old candidate speaking before Central Texas audiences last week, declared "youth should have equality of opportunity."

Charging that many independent oil producers are being discriminated against, the Fort Worth candidate for railroad commissioner, Robert A. Stuart, embarked this week on his hardest schedule. His goal for the campaign was 100 speeches in as many towns.

Highway Commissioner John Wood, campaigning for railroad commissioner, reiterated his stand for a uniform maximum truck-load law for all states and declared he had no quarrel with any of his opponents.

Charges and counter-charges flew between L. A. Woods, candidate for re-election as state superintendent of schools, and S. R. LeMay of Athens, seeking the post.

Final Tom Hunter Rally To Be Conducted Here Tuesday

Final Tom Hunter rally in Lubbock for the first primary will be Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city park west of the City Hall, starting at 8 o'clock, said W. P. Soash and J. A. Humphries, local managers.

Special invitations are for persons interested in old age assistance to attend. There will be chairs provided for the old people.

Short talks by Hunter advocates will be given. The meeting is open to all, said Humphries.

Veterans Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

and the bill finally approved merely specified that the hospital is to be built somewhere in Texas.

Other Sections Near Hospital

West Texas' best chance, in the opinion of officials of the chamber of commerce and patriotic organizations here, lies in the fact that other sections of the state already are near a veterans hospital.

Although committees are yet to be named and possible sites to be selected in connection with Lubbock's bid for the hospital, those matters will be attended to without delay, officials of the chamber of commerce and patriotic organizations announced.

Serving on the committee will be A. C. Jackson, business manager of Lubbock independent school district and commander of Allen Bros. post of the American Legion here.

Motion Pictures On Safety To Be Shown At Tech On Tuesday

Two talking motion picture films on safety wil be shown Tuesday night in the engineering auditorium of Texas Technological college by J. R. Quattlebaum, Austin, with the Motor Carriers Insurance agency, as a part of a state-wide safety drive, O. B. Conley, chairman of the Lubbock Safety council announced this morning.

"Everybody's Business," and "Trucks and Truck Drivers" are the films. Both are sponsored by the National Safety council.

Hour of the meeting will be 8:30 o'clock. Conley will preside.

Besides the films, there will be short talks by T. C. Law of the state highway patrol. Don Reeder, chief of police and Quattlebaum, who is safety engineer for the motor carriers.

"In view of the number of highway fatalities in this section recently, it seems to me that this meeting ought to be well attended," Conley said. "We are urging everybody to attend."

The program is sponsored by Lubbock bus and truck operators, said Otho Johnson. The operators are seeking to reduce the number of fatal motor accidents on highways, in cooperation with local and state safety groups. The program is one of a series at strategic points over the state.

Brief Bits Of News . . . .

Speech Group Leave—Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech at Texas Technological college, and 20 students left Lubbock this morning on a three-weeks field trip to New York city.

Idalou Girl Ill—Earline Marks, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Marks of Idalou, is a medical patient in Plains hospital, having been admitted late Sunday, said family members. Her condition apparently was satisfactory late this morning. Marks is a grocer.

Two Wrecks, None Hurt—Two crashes of automotive vehicles were reported by police Sunday, none by the highway patrol. Machines driven by Anna Brown, 41, of 1215 Avenue H and by Donald Henry, 19, of the men's dormitory at Texas Technological college were in collision at the east rim of Broadway underpass. J. U. Beauchamp, 24, and John D. Smith of 2310 Fifteenth street were in collision at Broadway and Avenue X. None was reported injured in either crash.

Bonds Made—Four of five persons who had been charged Saturday or this morning with violation of state liquor laws each had made $250 bond this morning after arraignment before J. J. Dillard, county judge, or were preparing to post bail, said the sheriff's department. The fifth person, a Mexican, had not been arrested. Others charged were R. Ercambrack, filed on Saturday and again this morning; Willie Williams, J. H. Lindsey and June Parker, the last two jointly.

Investigations Made—Officials of the sheriff's department this morning were probing into recent activities of three Slaton men held in county jail, in connection with theft there of tires, wheels and sealed oil. "The offense has been going on since January," said Ragan Reed, Slaton constable who made the arrests. The men, 24, 25 and 28 years old had not been charged formally.

Condition Unchanged — Condition of Miss Geneva Morrow, 24, of near Levelland, remained critical this morning at Plains hospital. She was injured Thursday in a wreck 12 miles west of Lubbock, in which two persons were killed, another fatally hurt and five others injured.

Return From Funeral — Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Williamson of 2122 Fourteenth street have returned from Gatesville, where Eli Williamson, father of the Lubbock man, died last week at the age of 81.

Returns From Funeral — S. L. King, 1826 Avenue D, returned this morning from Bogota, after attending the funeral there Sunday of an uncle, Will King, 64, a cotton buyer, who died Saturday. Accompanying him to Bogota were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. King, and his sister, Mrs. E. A. Owens, all of Ralls. King is a special officer with the sheriff's department here.

Heads Political Group — B. T. Rucker, superintendent of the Shallowater schools system, has been elected chairman of a Woods-for-Superintendent club and R. K. Green, superintendent of the Draw school in Lynn county, was named secretary. The election resulted from the meeting of a handful of schools officials here last week. Dr. L. A. Wood is candidate for state superintendent.

Conducts Services Here — Rev. Malcolm N. Twiss, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal church in El Paso, conducted services at the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lubbock Sunday. He was to return to El Paso today. Rev. and Mrs. Twiss were guests Saturday at a luncheon given by Bishop Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, in Hilton hotel. They also were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis. They were entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett, jr., Sunday, and were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Sunday night. Rev. J. Hodge Alves, former pastor, has resigned to take a post in Louisiana.

New Disorders In Holy Land

(By The Associated Press)
JERUSALEM, July 18.—A fresh wave of disorders swept Palestine today, adding more victims to the toll of the bitter Arab-Jew conflict.

One Jew was killed and three wounded while working in the fields at an isolated Jewish settlement in the Beisan valley near Tiberias. First reports said they were ambushed by an Arab band. One of the attackers was killed.

Arab Killed By Soldiers

An Arab who appeared on the streets of Safad in defiance of the curfew law was shot and killed by soldiers.

(Before today's clashes the toll of the renewed conflict, dating from July 5, had reached 70 Arabs and 31 Jews killed, 180 Arabs and 102 Jews wounded.)

Tension Heightened

Tension in Jerusalem was heightened today by reports that a mysterious leader was mobilizing a large terrorist force on the outskirts of the city.

There was and could be no confirmation of the story at once, but among the rumors was one that the supposed new organizer had entered the country but a few days ago.

Fear Of Reprisals

Fear of reprisals might have been one reason for silence among those who definitely knew—officials here saw an indication of such fear in that fact that not one informer claimed any part of $175,000 rewards for tipping the government to hiding places of terrorist gangs.

The violence continued, and there were several instances yesterday of attacks at twilight upon persons walking or riding at the edges of towns.

Atlantic Crossing

(Continued From Page One)

the trans-Atlantic hop to Ireland).

Nothing had been heard from him since his take-off. He had no radio and only the barest navigating instruments.

Most airmen on this side of the Atlantic had not conceded the daring American one chance in a hundred of making the Atlantic crossing after reading cabled accounts of his "dilapidated" craft.

Fulfillment Of Ambition

Baldonnel, where he landed in fulfillment of the ambition he had nursed for more than a year to fly to Ireland, is the airfield on the outskirts of Dublin.

(Because of the department of commerce's rejection last year of his application for permission to make such a flight and because strict regulations cover such ocean trips, officials at Floyd Bennett field had doubted he would try a "sneak" hop.

(The officials had believed he carried only one navigating map—of the United States with optional northern and southern routes across the continent).

Howard Hughes Says "It's Very, Very Remarkable"

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York (AP)—Evidently seeking words to express his amazement, Howard Hughes shook his head slowly today and said of Douglas Corrigan's flight to Ireland:

"It's very, very remarkable."

The globe-circling record holder has been interested in the exploits of Corrigan since the latter arrived from California after a non-stop flight about a week ago.

Atlantic Flight Flabbergasts Air Commerce Bureau Men

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The Atlantic flight of Douglas P. Corrigan in a homemade plane frankly flabbergasted the air commerce bureau today.

Officials were so astonished that they could not think immediately what to do about Corrigan's hopping off without a permit.

One official said "it ain't right."

Corrigan neither asked for nor received a permit to fly to Europe. Regulations provide for penalties ranging from a fine to revocation of a pilot's license in such cases.

Medical Change

(Continued From Page One)

vide?" Nine per cent of those reporting replied that they knew of such cases. The other one per cent did not answer the question.

The publication said that the vote shows "a definite trend of opinion among United States doctors away from socialized medicine."

State's Capitol

(Continued from Page One)

street.

One of the meanest things a candidate could say about a town was that there was no corn available. That struck a vital spot in man and beast.

Someone hurled mud like that in the direction of San Felipe De Austin, on the Brazos river. The Telegraph and Texas Register, then published in San Felipe De Austin, admitted there was a shortage of corn there, but assured the constituents that "within a day's ride there is an abundance of corn."

The Houston Morning Star, a newspaper which came into being after the campaign but before the capital site was selected, objected to Austin because timber and water were reported scarce, because there was no navigable stream, because it was remote from the Gulf where ships might contact the outside world, and "because the town being at the end of the road, beyond which there is nothing to see."

In April, 1838, Eblin's League, below the town of LaGrange, on the Colorado river, was selected by a commission as the capital site. President Sam Houston promptly vetoed the bill, explaining that the town of Houston had been made the capital until 1840, that forthcoming congressmen might repeal the measure designating the Colorado river site, that the execution of the bill would require one-eighth of the republic's revenue, and that the matter should be left to a vote of the people.

Mireabeau B. Lamar, who favored fighting the Indians and putting livery stables where wigwams stood, was elected overwhelmingly over the one surviving opponent.

Lamar was inaugurated in December, after another commission to fix a capital site had been named.

A place called Waterloo, on the Colorado, became the capital. They named it "Austin." Somehow or other, the lawmakers got some corn for their horses.

Tahoka Cooperative Society To Buy Second Gin Plant There

TAHOKA, July 18—Members of the Farmers Cooperative association No. 1 voted to empower the board of directors to purchase the No. 2 gin plant of West Texas Gin Co., here, B. J. Emanuel, president, announced.

The deal is expected to be closed soon and the plants will be operated by the cooperatives next season.

Total Vote Of 1,500 Expected In Garza County's Election

POST, July 18.—Garza county's vote at the Saturday primary is expected to approximate 1,500 or more.

This year a total of 1,465 poll taxes were paid. At least 150 exemptions were issued. This is the largest number of poll taxes paid since 1934 when an all-time total of 1,844 were paid.

Blast Shakes Huge Refinery

(By The Associated Press)
WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 18 — A huge new explosion early today rocked the Sinclair Oil company's $15,000,000 refinery, where three men were killed and 50 injured last night, and fire sweeping through the plant spread anew in two directions.

A storage tank containing 2,500 barrels of oil and naptha exploded shortly before daybreak with a deafening roar. A few minutes later, plant officials reported that a 50,000-barrel tank at the opposite side of the refinery property was on fire.

Flames Approaching Close

They also said flames were approaching close to a naptha plant, filled with high explosive products, in another part of the refinery.

No one was injured in the explosion of the 2,500-barrel tank, although three spectators died when a similar tank skyrocketed across the Genesee river last night.

Approximately 300 storage tanks of various sizes and containing various fluids occupy the refinery tract of about 50 acres of land a half mile from this oil fields village.

Emergency Calls Made

Company officials said emergency calls were being made for foam fire extinguishing material to every point in western New York and Pennsylvania where it might be available.

About 100 firemen were sent to the vicinity of the burning 50,000 barrel tank. This, a company official said, stands next to a "whole line" of tanks filled with highly inflammable naptha.

Thirteen tanks exploded last night while the fire was raging through the heart of the refinery, one of the largest refineries in the country.

Tanks Hurled 500 Feet

One of the exploding tanks was hurled 500 feet through the air, clear across the Genesee river, to land in a crowd of spectators and cause the three deaths. Some of the injuries also resulted from the meteor plunge of the flaming bulk.

The dead, all spectators, were:
Walter Maeder, 45, unemployed.
Robert Powers, 35, a restaurant worker.
Eugene McCormick, 42.
All were Wellsville residents.

Forty persons were treated for minor burns in an emergency hospital set up by doctors and nurses at the plant. Eyewitnesses estimated 10 other persons were slightly burned. One man was taken to the village hospital.

Lubbock Woman Is Victim Of Stroke

Mrs. Minnie Nichols, 60, died at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her son-in-law, J. H. Felton of 1905 Tenth street.

Mrs. Nichols had lived in Lubbock 14 years. She had come here from Tennessee.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Broadway Church of Christ, with Elder Liff Sanders officiating. Burial will be in a Lubbock cemetery, under direction of Rix Funeral home.

Mrs. Nichols is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Ella Nichols of Lubbock; two sons, C. S. Nichols of West Palm Beach, Fla., and A. D. Nichols of Union, N. J.; one brother, John Cope of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Paul Sherrod, B. Sherrod, E. L. Banks, L. G. Haynes, Gus Niblack, and C. E. Hunt.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. J. P. Lattimore, Dr. H. C. Maxwell, Dr. J. T. Krueger, Dr. F. B. Malone, Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, and Dr. M. C. Overton.

Mrs. Nichols, who had been a virtual invalid 10 years, suffered an apopletic stroke Saturday night, said relatives. She had been in a sanitarium at Lubbock several times for observation and as a medical patient.

Hopkins Replies To Critics Of The WPA

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 18 (AP)—Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins has replied to critics of WPA with an assertion the agency was freer from political coercion "than most large private enterprises."

Hopkins defended the Works Progress administration in discussing what he termed the "federal policies of great importance upon which people disagree most frequently." He listed them, in an address prepared for the Chautauqua institution, in this order:

1. Relationship of government to business.
2. Government policy toward labor and collective bargaining.
3. The relief policy.

"In each locality," he said, "the eligibility of needy workers for our program is determined, not by WPA, but by the constituted local welfare authorities. If there is political discrimination at that point, it is a matter for the local citizenry to handle."

"On the other points (charges of high cost of work-relief, lack of endeavor by workers, doubtful value of projects, and competition with private industry) I do not believe that WPA is perfect, any more than democracy is perfect; but I believe it is remarkably clean, for an organization of its size."

BUYS FLOYDADA GARAGE

FLOYDADA.—George M. Finner, a well-known garage operator here, has bought the Triangle garage from Jake Hill. O. W. Harris will be in charge of the shop. Hill, retiring owner, said he was taking an extended vacation, the first in many years.

KING ON THE JOB

QUITAQUE — Raymond L. King, 1938 graduate of the division of agriculture at Texas Tech, has assumed charge of the vocational agriculture department of the high school.



"Les Fleurs de Lucien LeLong" are frankly young and unsophisticated . . . . yes, and a little sentimental and romantic . . . you'll feel that you are walking among blossoms . . . just look at the names in this bewitchingly new perfume . . . Mimosa, Lilac, Honeysuckle, Sweet Pea and Magnolia . . . all in a flower garden package.

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Memphill-Wells Co.
AIR CONDITIONED

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Firemen's Nightmare

SALT LAKE CITY—The fire marshal mopped his brow, fussed a bit about 95-degree weather. He opened the day's report. Then he jumped.

There, in black and white, was this entry:

"Cause of fire—overheated furnace."

Mrs. Dora Henderson, resident of the blazing home, said she was just burning rubbish.

And Now The 'Aisle' Dance

LOS ANGELES—Sally Rand, of fan and bubble fame, gave the customers some thrilling drama along with her routine.

When ushers failed to stop the click-clicking of a camera in the front row, Miss Rand jumped off the stage, backed the offending couple up the aisle and into the lobby. There she grabbed the film, exposed it.

Bargain

LYNCHBURG, Va. — When a box contributed to a church rumage sale yielded only one shoe, the women jokingly remarked they would have to sell it to a one-legged man.

A short time later a one-legged man appeared, found the shoe fit his foot and bought it.

Awww Raspberries——

KANSAS CITY. — "Send an ambulance. Three children are bleeding to death in a wreck here."

An intern and a half dozen police, summoned by the frantic telephone call, soon were removing the children from a smashed car.

Patrolman Benton Tibbs touched an apparently bleeding arm, then smiled.

A jar of raspberry jam had been broken. No one was hurt.

More Fireworks

TULSA—Just after a popping Fourth of July, the city council banned fireworks.

Dick Langworthy and John H. Brown, youthful editors, presented Mayor T. A. Penny a copy of their mimeographed weekly which said:

"We demand representation and challenge our mayor and council to meet with a committee of kids to hear our side."

Said the mayor: "Our course I'll give the kids a hearing."

—But, Mr. Mayor

PONICA, Colo. — Sam Neely, highway patrol safety director, and Patrolman Tom Singleton teamed up to deliver a lecture on traffic law observance.

That's right. They found traffic tickets on their cars after the lecture. Acting Mayor E. M. Oliver said they were parked improperly.

Hot Bonds

GERING, Neb. — A million dollars worth of Scotts Bluff county and Gering municipal bonds went up in smoke, but it was an occasion for cheers. The bonds were paid off. After wasting several boxes of matches, officials resorted to a blow torch to do the job.

Honored Sea-Faring Name Is Dropped From Ships On Gulf

HOUSTON, July 18. (AP) — An honored sea-faring name has been erased from the bows and prows of a lot of ships.

The Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship company, which plies ships in and out of all Gulf of Mexico ports, dropped "Ripley" as a part of the firm name.

J. M. Lykes, president, said henceforth the steamship company would be known as Lykes Brothers Steamship company.

The combination name had been used since 1925 when Lykes brothers acquired the firm of Daniel Ripley and company, one of Houston's pioneer shipping lines.

RANGES ARE GOOD

CLARENDON, July 18. (AP) — Ranchmen in this region report ranges and pastures in excellent condition on account of rain in June. Grazing is reported the best in many years and tanks and springs are at high water level. Cattle are fat and a bumper calf crop is being branded.

C. Francis Jenkins invented the first practical motion picture projection machine for which he received $2,600.

ECZEMA Itching and Burning quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol
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Now serving as your Tax Assessor-Collector by appointment, and respectfully asking for a continuation of this promotion. THANKS.
Paid Pol. Adv.



SANDERS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 700

Dickens Races Growing Hot

(Special To The Journal)

DICKEN, July 18.—The political pot is boiling over with candidates in Dickens county this year and as election day approaches, the campaign grows hotter and hotter. County and district candidates will speak at the Spur stadium Wednesday night to close a series of 16 speakings over the county which have been attended by extra large crowds.

Special interest has been shown in the county clerk's race, the sheriff's race and in some of the commissioner races.

Koonsman Seeks Third Term

Seeking his third term as sheriff, tax assessor and collector, Johnnie Koonsman is opposed by four candidates: Jack Gipson and Lee Cathey of Dickens, Fred Christopher of Glenn and W. O. Finley of Spur. This race is perhaps the warmest in the county. Fred Arrington, seeking re-election for a third term as county clerk, is opposed by Eric Ousley and Harvey Hines, both of Spur.

Mrs. Ovie Draper and Mrs. Mike Young, both of Spur, are running against Mrs. Alice Murphree of Dickens who is seeking her third term as county treasurer.

Four Are Unopposed

Unopposed for county offices are Mrs. Nettie Littlefield, seeking re-election as district clerk; L. D. Ratliff, Jr., running for re-election for a third term as county attorney; Oscar Kelley, seeking his first term as county school superintendent; and Marshall Formby, running for a second term for county judge.

Precinct candidates unopposed include Virgil N. Morrison for re-election as public weigher of precinct one; A. M. Shepherd for constable of precinct three; G. B. Jopling, seeking his third term as justice of the peace of precinct three; and Mon B. Gage, running for a second term as commissioner of precinct four.

Precinct Candidates Numerous

Loris Brown, S. J. McSpadden and Gus Martin are in the race for public weigher of precinct two, Afton. W. D. Street and Tom McKnight are seeking the office of constable of precinct one, Dickens, and Goldie Green, R. H. Eskridge and E. L. Harkey are running for justice of the peace of precinct one. The latter three are all from Dickens.

So numerous are the candidates for commissioner in precinct three, at Spur, that they have to be careful not to campaign with each other. Nine men are in the race. Walter F. Foreman, seeking his fifth elective term is opposed by W. H. Hindman, Clarence Watters, Don Perrin, H. J. Parks, W. A. Johnson, C. R. Bennet, C. N. (Newt) Kidd.

Opposing Horace D. Nickels of McAdoo, who is asking for a second term as commissioner of precinct one, is S. T. Johnson of Dickens and D. W. Hughes of Glenn.

E. N. Johnson of Afton, rounding out his 10th year as commissioner of precinct two, is opposed by Jim Offield, F. L. Byars and Forrest Ragland.

Johnsons Seek Office

There is a Johnson running for every commissioner post in the county except in precinct four where M. B. Gage is unopposed. Gage explains that he is probably unopposed because there are no Johnsons in his precinct.

In the district races, Alton B. Chapman, running for his first elective term as district judge of the 110th judicial district is opposed by Kenneth Bain of Floydada, a former district judge. John Hamilton of Matador, seeking his first elective term as district attorney is opposed by Winfred Newsome, county attorney of Floyd county. C. L. Harris of Dickens county is a candidate for a second term as representative of the 118th district and is opposed by Joe Merrit of Scurry county, a former member of the house.

The name of Robert Nickels, McAdoo ginner, has been placed on the ballot as a candidate for county chairman. Nickels has served in that office for the past several years.

In his race for Governor four years ago 457,821 votes were cast for Tom Hunter—within 2% of his election. An intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race more than a half million votes will be cast for his election. Join these half million citizens with your vote in the interest of a fair, sound, sensible, economical State Government.

—Paid Pol. Adv.

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LAMB'S WOOL MOP

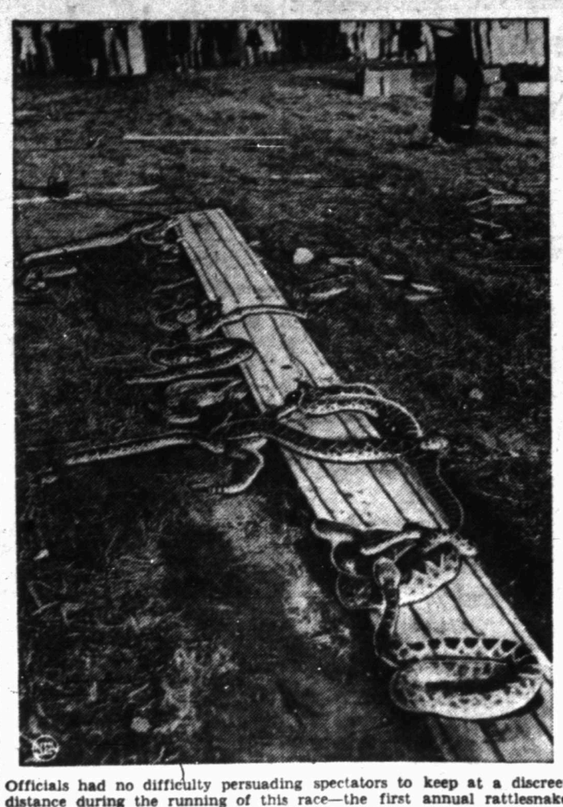


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A Rattlin' Good Time Had By All



Officials had no difficulty persuading spectators to keep at a discreet distance during the running of this race—the first annual rattlesnake derby held at North Little Rock, Ark. The rattlers are pictured above as they coiled up on the starting board, a few seconds before a charge of electricity through bare copper wires lining the board sent them off to a flying start. A sleek and speedy number named "Sweet Stuff" won by negotiating the 93-foot course in 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

Baptist Workers Meeting To Be Held At Whiteface On Tuesday

WHITEFACE, July 18 — Regular workers meeting will be held in the Baptist church here Tuesday, starting at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. T. Priddy, is the host-pastor.

An all-day session is planned. "Essentials of a Growing Church" is the theme of the conference. Discussions are planned for revival work this summer in every church in this section and also the extension into communities without a church, Rev. Mr. Priddy said.

Leo O. Waite, Lubbock singer, will lead a praise service starting at 10 o'clock. Other speakers and topics are: "Obedient Believers," Rev. Mr. Steele; "Teaching and Training Every Member," Earl Lantroop; "Missionary in Belief and Practice," O. J. Hermonson; "Soul Winning Continually," J. S. Tipton; sermon by Rev. W. F. Ferguson.

Lunch will be served at noon. In the afternoon, starting at 1:30, will be executive and W. M. U. board meetings; "A Well-Organized W. M. U." Mrs. O. A. Tyner; an inspirational address by Rev. J. M. Parker of Morton.

FIRST DUVAL BALE GINNED

BENAVIDES, July 18 (AP) — The first bale of 1938 cotton in Duval county was ginned June 29 for Pedro Hinojosa. It weighed 430 pounds and was grown on the farm owned by Mrs. Servando Caballero, postmistresses of Benavides. The cotton graded strict middling and measured fifteen-sixteenth. Premiums of cash and mrchandise were presented by merchants.

The Sahara desert is a tableland with an average elevation of 1,300 to 1,600 feet.

Board Facing Pay Problem

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 18 — The fact that the average sailor is paid almost twice as much as a soldier posed a complex problem today to a board representing the nation's four armed services.

Theoretically, army and navy pay is on a par but the soldiers have complained for years it's not so, and their pay checks tend to bear them out.

The army, navy, marine corp and coast guard selected the board to make recommendations to the next congress at the request of the senate military affairs committee. Brigadier General Lorenzo D. Gasser, the army's representative, said it would start work soon.

Wants To Raise Pay

The war department wants to raise the pay of some of the army's 165,000 enlisted men for the first time since 1922; the navy thinks its commissioned officers, warrant officers and nurses deserve prior consideration. The budget bureau decided the government could not spare the millions required for either this year.

A recruit in either service receives $21 a month but soon the sailor is likely to attain an advanced rating as a specialist in seamanship, engineering, aviation or radio, and with it, $30 or $36 a month pay.

Some 70 per cent of the soldiers continue to draw only $21, despite their increasing experience, while only about 25 per cent of the navy enlisted men are in the $21-$30 bracket. The war department complained to congress this year, without result.

More than 100,000,000 cut roses are sold annually in the U. S.

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When you've had a bad night and you wake up feeling jittery and generally "all in," let "BC" lend a helping hand.

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"BC" works fast, yet it does not contain opium, or any of its derivatives. It is a most effective remedy for relieving headaches, neuralgia, muscular pains and simple nervousness. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

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Farming Aids Are Stressed

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, July 18—Many "dust bowl" farmers are narvesting their first wheat crop in several years and considerable stubble usually remains on the fields.

"Burning of this stubble probably is about the worst thing the farmer can do and is likely to prove costly," says R. R. Hinde, agronomist of the Soil Conservation service, region 6, here.

"Stubble is one of the most important factors in protecting the soil from blowing," the agronomist said. "When stubble is destroyed the soil naturally has less protection from wind erosion. In fact, some of the worst examples of wind erosion in the southern great plains may be traced to these destructive practices. Farmers should remember that the destructive dust storms often result from improper handling of crop stubble and the misuse of tillage machines in preparing seed beds for fall wheat planting."

Plan Very Efficient

In the past, farmers disagreed as to the value of the one-way disk or wheat land plow, the agronomist said. This machine has been found very efficient and should be used in the first operation of seed bed preparation because it cuts and mixes the wheat stubble in the surface soil. Often, he said, this implement is the only one that will dig into the surface, destroy weeds, and open the soil to allow moisture penetration.

The one-way disk can be used to excess, he said, with the result that the surface soil is pulverized, the crop stubble destroyed, and the field made susceptible to blowing.

Machines Have Merit

Waffle machines to be used with the one-way have been placed on the market along with the damming listers and rotary dammers. All these machines have merit and are useful in seed bed preparation in that they effect a cloddy surface and aid in conserving moisture.

Working of seed beds during the summer for the purpose of destroying weeds and at the same time to maintain a cloddy surface with the wheat stubble mixed in the soil can be done efficiently with a field cultivator, duckfoot cultivator, or rotary rod weeder. These machines, Hinde said, form ridges and bring trash and clods to the surface. The cutting effect of these implements below the surface has little tendency to pulverize the soil or to break the clods.

Tend To Conserve

Chiseling machines, listers, and damming machines are being used with success throughout the plains region, Hinde said. These implements tend to conserve soil and moisture when used on the contour at the opportune time, and are efficient in preparing seed beds for wheat and other crops.

"Farmers always should keep in mind the hazards of wind erosion, and must remember that prevention of soil blowing is much easier than stopping after it starts," Hinde declared.

"By adopting a good cropping system, coupled with careful soil management and the use of special erosion prevention and control measures as may be necessary, farmers are finding it possible to control soil blowing and to produce profitable crops at the same time."

The mininng industry furnishes nearly 90 per cent of the exports of Chile.

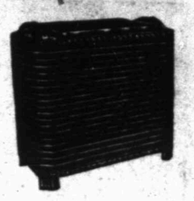
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We congratulate these representatives for their remarkable record. It is evidence that business is as good as capable salesmen care to make it. It indicates that the men and women in our territory still have faith in the future and confidence in life insurance as the surest means of securing their own financial independence.

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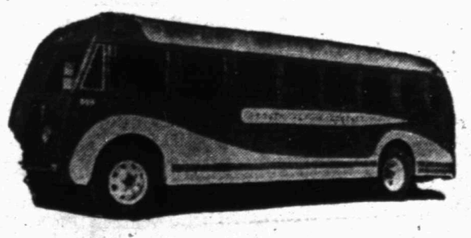
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Stocks While Stays I

Rise Caused Inventories Renewed U.

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By JOHN
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Since the rise forecasters have the cause of tha est mistake is to of the rise in e tistics.

The market up moment when mo dices pointed do had not been cu period, employm and many salar made among wh Steel announced prices and the f hung over the s still hangs over cial reports from Federal Reserve of June were sti buyers remained chandise buyers ported sluggish r in the midst of ket went up.

Explanatio

The explanatio sonably obvious t ginning. In spit cal and prop about the causes business men ge come to the con the result of the ernment spendir ing their criticis tration for spend the President's resume spending tion of the forc ness up.

Then there ha amount of adver len inventories depression. A writers and some that excessive in pressions and tories revive tra

The theory is chants' shelves they cut down th stop or curtail p workers out of e ducing payrolls, fewer purchaser overstocked mer further curtail a

Rise And F

I believe too m attached to this stocked shelves orders. When t posed of the or The first phase a curtailment of The second pha ening of activity correct to say th of stocks produc in business activ the major move ness cycle. It ac nor up and dow

While, therefo ies would have activity, it wou

(Turn To Page

Pageant Rogers Is

LOS ANGELE Plans for forma Will Rogers Mer tending from Cl with a pageant life of the late nounced here toc national presiden 66 Highway asso

He said Vice-P ner and govern eight states trav way have acce attend the celeb at Amarillo. Tex third anniversar

Two motorcad terminal of the previously. Hinte at Amarillo.

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