# SCHOOLS FACE ECONOMY THREAT

## Average Bonded Debt In Texas $114


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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 14, NO. 27 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937


# LIQUOR BILL IS OKAYED

## Maturity For Relief Bonds Seen Today

### Figures For Major Cities Of State Shown; Average For Lubbock Citizen $63.31

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Oct. 15—Maturity of $855,000 in state relief bonds today was a mere drop in the bucket of the total bonded indebtedness of Texas and its governmental subdivisions.

Today's maturity left a total bonded debt for the state of $18,954,700.

That figure, plus the overlapping debts of various governmental subdivisions amounting to some $664,400,000, leaves each of the approximately 6,000,000 Texans with a bonded debt of about $114. At least, that is the per capita net debt.

**Municipality Most Active**

Of the subdivisions, the municipality has been the most active, providing facilities ranging from the village water well to the municipal airport.

The Texas Bond Reporter of Dallas, in a recent survey of some 350 towns and cities in Texas, compiled statistics which show a municipal bonded debt of a few dollars per capita of population to an indebtedness that exceeds the state's average for all subdivisions.

Of the older incorporated towns, Denison showed one of the lowest per capita bonded indebtedness, $17.11. Fredericksburg, recently incorporated, has a $11 per capita bonded indebtedness. Gladewater and Kilgore, created corporations since the East Texas oil field came in, have per capita bonded indebtedness of $7.05 and $13.04, respectively. Overton's is $8.22.

**Dallas In Lead**

Dallas, second in population, leads the major cities with $99.43 per capita. Houston, first in population, is second in per capita bonded indebtedness among the major cities, $87.64. Fort Worth's figure is $77.52 and San Antonio's $61.51. El Paso's is $54.22.

Among cities in 60,000-40,000 population bracket, Beaumont is first with $134.48; Galveston, $125.65; Austin, $83.06; Wichita Falls, $76.42; Amarillo, $71.68; Waco, $63.48; and Port Arthur, $42.46.

Corpus Christi, another of the coastal cities which have municipal problems not encountered in the hinterland, has a per capita bonded indebtedness of $120.17. Across the state is Texarkana with a $104.49 per capita debt. Laredo's figure is $40.67; Abilene, $87.68; Brownsville, $80.47; San Angelo, $90.67; and Tyler, $82.95.

Longview, East Texas oil town,

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## Famed Author Death Victim

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Robert Underwood Johnson has found the "kind night" when, as he wrote on his eightieth birthday, Mother Nature crooned:

"Come, sleepy boy, companion of my ways

"When joy was yours, with me shall be your rest."

The whimsical, genial man, oft acclaimed as the unofficial poet laureate of the United States, died yesterday after a period of ill health that stretched back to the winter of 1935. He was 84 and had enjoyed a literary career that dated from post-Civil war days.

**Served With Edison**

During his many-sided life he had served as a fellow telegraph operator with Thomas Edison, a clerk in a book agency, a magazine editor, the literary tutor who guided Ulysses S. Grant in writing his "Personal Memoirs," and ambassador to Italy (1920-21). But he always vested his chief allegiance in the world of letters.

At the time of his death he was director of the hall of fame at New York university.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at the chapel of New York university. Burial will be at Stockbridge, Mass., the home of his son, Owen Johnson, author.

## The Weather



CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably rain in the Panhandle tonight and Saturday, warmer in north portion tonight and in southeast portion Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Saturday and in north portion and on the upper coast tonight; moderate northeast winds on the coast

## Oil Men Seeking Bomb-Proof Defense Of Depletion Item In Payment Of Income Tax

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Oct. 15.—Producers of the nation's oil wealth today groped for a bomb-proof defense of their income tax allowance—the much discussed depletion clause.

They hoped, also, to find somewhere a cork with which to plug the flow of oil imports.

Between the two knotty problems, thi sindustry, which yesterday decided to curtail its excessive drilling and save from $85,000,000 to $100,000,000 annually, found little time to discuss events that have seen the independents do what many consider almost an about face on well spacing.

Their excess drilling move, adopted yesterday, amounts in effect, to a well spacing program long favored by the major oil companies and bitterly opposed by the smaller producers.

Neither did they have time to speculate on Secretary Harold L. Ickes' speech tonight or to anticipate the abundance of wild game to be served at their annual banquet.

The treasury department's proposal to eliminate the depletion allowance is one of the main issues before the convention. Should congress cancel the permitted 27 1-2 per cent deduction allowed producers on their gross incomes, the oil men claim it would be equivalent to new taxes amounting to millions of dollars. Secretary Henry

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## Demos Seeking To Heal Rift In Their Ranks

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — A major topic of speculation in the national capital today was whether next month's special session of congress will bring a reconciliation between the Democratic factions in the senate.

Republicans as well as Democrats awaited the answer, in the belief it not only would spell success or failure for the administration's legislative program but also would help shape the political battle-ground for years to come.

**Permanent Split Feared**

Continuation of the bitter warfare which broke out in Democratic ranks last session might foreshadow a permanent split in the ranks of the party and lead to a political realignment, based more on economic beliefs than on party labels.

Opinion of what will happen was divided. Many close observers of the political situation forecast, however, that there would be a partial reconciliation if President Roosevelt drops his court reorganization program, as his radio speech on Tuesday indicated.

**GOP Ranks Revived**

The approach of next year's congressional elections is expected to bring a revival of Republican activity, which may tend to close the Democratic ranks. During the court fight the Republicans maintained a studied silence to encourage the Democratic revolt.

Approach of the 1938 campaign also may cause some Democrats who broke with the administration on the court bill to seek restoration of their good standing in party ranks to obtain organization support for their reelection.

### Proposal For Bible Teaching In High Schools Approved

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 15. (AP)—Approval of a proposal for teaching the Bible in Texas high schools had been voiced here today by the Texas synod of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., which closed a three-day convention here yesterday. Dr. J. W. Hassell of McAllen explained the plan to the delegates.

Dr. F. L. Wear, president of Trinity university at Waxahachie, discussed financial affairs of the institution.

**22 MORE TO DIE**

MOSCOW, Oct. 15. (AP)—Twenty-two more death sentences for agricultural "wrecking" were reported today.

## Roper Speaker At DAR Meet

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Secretary Roper said today that "we need to use the constitution and not miss-use it, to keep it alive for the service of a growing nation and not permit it to be only a hallowed museum fixture."

In a radio address sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the secretary of commerce asserted the constitution has been "a stabilizing beason."

**Must Remain Useful**

"It must be kept useful in guiding and safeguarding us," he added.

Speaking on the topic, "National Defense Through Education,' Roper asserted that "the political and social contest of our times lies between those who believe in the principles of democracy, as interpreted in this country, and those who advocate and practice the principles that would destroy democracy...."

### State Opens Its Case Today Against Woman In Slaying

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 (AP)— The state opened its case today against Anna Marie Hahn, on trial on a first degree murder charge, with an assertion by Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt that Jacob Wagner, 78, her alleged victim, "died of the administration of poison commonly used for rats."

Mrs. Hahn sat impassive as Outcalt told the jury in his opening statement she "worked her way into his (Wagner's) confidence" and "had the audacity to cal lherself a niece," designing thereby "to enrich herself byp exacting money" from the aged man.

### Girl Dreams Of Marriage In Plane But Fiance Balks

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 15. (AP)—Miss Velmarie Sanders dreamed she was married in an airplane. She like the idea, but Alfred Welch, her fiance, didn't.

They compromised and were married in the Will Rogers shrine of the sun, amid the clouds on Cheyenne mountain.

## Tech Engineering Society To Get Chapter In Tau Beta Pi

The Texas Technological college Society for the Promotion of Engineering Scholarship has been awarded a chapter in Tau Beta Pi, national association. It will be known as the Texas Beta chapter.

Word of Tech's admission to the national organization was received in a telegram this morning from Austin where the annual national convention of Tau Beta Pi is being held. O. V. Adams, dean of the engineering division at Tech, H. F. Godeke, head of the department of mechanical engineering, Bill McDavid, president of Tech's Society for the Promotion of Engineering Scholarship, John Pierce, Winton Rochelle, Max Nuttall, and Wayland Merriman are attending the convention.

Tau Beta Pi association was founded at Lehigh university in 1885 and has 70 chapters among leading engineering schools in the United States. It has for its purpose the marking of men who have stood in the highest group throughout their college career.

The Tech society, founded in

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## Sale By Drink In Texas Is Said Likely

### Two Big Hurdles Are Yet To Be Faced By Measure; Plan Pushed Through 65 To 49

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 15—Liquor cocktails and highballs, outlawed 20 years in public drinking and eating places, became a possibility in Texas today.

Sale of liquor by the drink, banned since prohibition, had cleared its first hurdle — approval by the house of representatives — but still faced two more big jumps before it could be legal.

**Faces Two Hurdles**

The bill, first, must be passed by the senate and, second, be signed by Governor James V. Allred. A similar proposal failed by a small margin in the upper chamber last spring. The governor is a dry.

The house today looked forward to hearing Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the house agriculture committee, address them on federal farm legislation.

A 65 to 49 vote jammed the liquor bill through the house last night climaxing a feverish overtime session which re-enacted the old arguments of prohibition days. Most of the time was taken up by opponents who denounced liquor as a scourge and the open saloon as a disgrace.

**Vote To Be Allowed**

When a cannonading had ceased, the proposal was found to:

Permit counties, cities or precincts to vote on whether they wanted drink sale.

Allow sale, limited to 25 per cent alcohol by volume, in places selling only food and more of that than drink, including railroad dining and buffet cars;

Authorize the drinks to be mixed in a separate room, bars being pro-

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## Man Is Held After Wreck

A 57-year-old man who said he was a civil official in an outlying town was being held this morning, pending filing of charges, on investigation of alleged drunkenness, and causing a wreck.

Investigation into his possession of a pistol was closed when he identified himself when Roy Sandford of the police department made the arrest, an out-of-town Methodist pastor appeared to identify the automobile as one that had struck the pastor's car. The arrest was made Thursday afternoon and the accident had happened in 1000-block Broadway, said police.

**Two Youths Charged**

Other law enforcement activity included charging of two youths of theft. Elmer Phillips, 17, who gave his address as Lorenzo, pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft of a hat valued at $4.98 from Sears Roebuck & Co. The complaint, sworn to by Bill Mabray of the police department, was filed in corporation court. Eddie Burkett, 18, who said his home is in Modesto, Calif., pleaded guilty of theft of a pair of gloves from the same store and was assessed a $10 fine.

Officials here had received no report that an automobile in which were a 12-gauge shotgun, a pistol, a .22 calibre rifle, and a spotted dog had been found. Sheriff Bill Parker of Tahoka informed police that the machine, a 1934 model (Terraplane) coupe belongng to G. M. Stewart of Tahoka, was stolen.

**Investigate Burglaries**

Sheriff Tom Abel of Lubbock went to Brownfield Thursday and accompanied Sheriff C. D. Gore to Post on investigation of recent Brownfield burglaries.

S. N. Poteet, charged with removing mortgaged property from the state, this morning had not posted bond of $1,000 set by Justice S. E. McMillan Thursday afternoon. The man was transferred here from Hobbs, N. M., by Grady Harrist, deputy sheriff. The complaint against Poteet set out he removed from the state an automobile mortgaged to Clyde Ragland Motors.

## Rollicking Songs Of Rivermen Echo Today; King Cotton Is Back And That Means Work

BY OLEN W. CLEMENTS
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Oct. 15—The rollicking songs of rivermen today echoed from bank to bank of Buffalo bayou—that lazy stream called the Houston ship channel, which handles more cotton than any other river in the world.

King cotton is back.

And cotton to a black man is what gold is to a miser.

It means work—hard, back-bending labor, but it also means pork bones on the table, shoes for the pickaninnies and a gay Saturday night.

The big black men chant in a plaintive manner. They trundle cotton in a hurry. Music makes a man work. And work is what the bossman said do.

So they sing bawdy songs, religious songs and jazz. Any kind of singing goes. Everybody sings 'cause when you sing it makes the work light. Cotton trucking is a sweatin' man's job.

The steam winch on the Swedish freighter snorted and dropped several bales into the hold.

The man at the throttle bellowed:

"Gimme more cotton."

The saffron gang pusher, the toughest and meanest roustabout in these parts, looked up at the sky. His sweathy face glistened, as his big mouth popped open and out came a song!

"Beat down old sun, beat down on mah haid—."

Then the trucking gang joined in, and the dockworkers caravan moved down the wharf.

The tow-headed sailors on the freighter deck laughed at the negroes' song. Maybe they didn't understand how a man could work so hard and sing at the same time.

**Only Thing To Do**

But to a river man, with a job to do, singing is the only thing that will get it done.

The white man boss looked in his little book, where he keeps a man's working time, and said the compresses had pressed 347,985 bales since Aug. 1. That's 191,677 more bales than they had handled last year at this time.

Cotton is coming back to the docks in old time proportions. That's good news to a dark-skinned man—and the white folks feel good about it, too.

Reckon the river men will have to work and sing plumb up to Christmas.

## Rain Again Is Order Of Day

The South Plains and a great section of the West Texas area this morning opened its eyes on the sixth consecutive rain dawn and found nothing in the prophecy of forecasters to assure alleviation of conditions admittedly assuming bogey proportions.

More rain is in the offing, ventured weathermen.

**Only Trace Reported**

Only a trace of moisture had drifted overnight in a 16-miles-an-hour south wind, but skies maintained opaqueness and hemmed in the earth only 200 feet above hat brims. Visibility was narrowed to three miles.

Cold mist met creeping fog over the entire section, reported dispatchers of the Panhandle & Santa Fe and the Fort Worth & Denver City railways, conditions" being similar to those at Lubbock."

Some points had downpours. Silverton and Petersburg reported a quarter-inch, and Dimmitt, Lockney, Sterley, and Painview were oppressed by fogs that all but defied vision more than a few yards.

**Farmers Want Sun**

There was little more to be said about eventual effects on cotton and grain sorghums, said Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment sub-station near the city.

"That has been rehashed several times. But, it goes without saying, there is definite commitment to belief the entire section would like to get acquainted with the sun again and with wind that would

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### Mrs. B. M. Joiner Is Claimed By Death Here Early Today

Mrs. B. M. Joiner, 34, of Lubbock route 5 died in a sanitarium here at 5:10 o'clock this morning and funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Girard cemetery, with the Girard Christian church pastor officiating.

A heart ailment was given as cause of death. Mrs. Joiner had undergone a Caesarian operation Oct. 3. The baby, a girl, was reported in healthy condition.

The body was taken overland to Girard by Rix Funeral home.

Mrs. Joiner was survived by her husband; a daughter, Reba Oleta, and the infant daughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. King of Wolfforth; five brothers, Monroe King of Lubbock, Frank of Wolfforth, John of San Saba, Bass of Girard, and Neal of Childress; four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Allen and Mrs. R. E. Norman of California cities, Mrs. V. S. Kilpatrick of Slaton, and Mrs W. R. Wilson of Childress.

### Uncle Sam Pays $566,843,868 To Nation's War Veterans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — Former service men and their dependents cost Uncle Sam $566,843,868 in the year which ended June 30.

Veterans administration records show, however, that this was $22,720,458 less than they received in fiscal 1936.

An additional $12,489,052 was paid in the last year to veterans or dependents outside continental United States.

**RINGS INTO BULLETS**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15 (AP)—Answering an appeal of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek for help to fight Japan, China's women are converting their wedding rings into bullets.

## Are You Anxious For A Nice Pet? Send $60 And You Can Get A 1,100 - Pound Bison

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — Anybody want to buy a buffalo, elk, or mule deer?

The government offered surplus big-game for sale today—alive or dead—on four of the western preserves supervised by the biological survey.

Anyone anxious to have a 1,100-pound bison bull for a pet may send 60 cash to the nearest preserve. The government will capture, crate and deliver to the nearest railroad point this former monarch of the open prairie.

Or, if you prefer bison meat, along with the massive head and hide to qualify you as a big-game hunter, the government will kill, butcher, dress and ship the bison for $50.

In case you want to "bring 'em back alive,' the government offers to help you capture the bison, elk, or mule deer, and load it on a truck.

The animal sale of big-game is held in an effort to avoid overgrazing on the fenced-in ranges and resultant shortage of food.

Drouth and grasshoppers also caused serious damage last summer to ranges on the big-game preserves.

The biological survey offered 269 buffalo or bison, 222 elk, and 100 mule-deer for sale.

Animals not sold may be obtained by public zoos, parks, or preserves for the cost of capture, crating and transportation.

## Local Citizens Pay Visit To Lamesa

Vanguard of a Lubbock delegation who will join with Lamesa citizens in celebrating Lubbock day at the Dawson county fair there left from the chamber of commerce shortly before noon. Others were scheduled to join the Lubbock group this afternoon, according to members of the chamber's good neighbor committee which has charge of arrangements.

First departures for Lamesa included Ray Farmer of Lubbock Bus company; Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Crawford Food store; Archie R. Copeland of Gulf States Security Life Insurance company; J. H. Beasley of Beasley Motor company; Dick Shinkle of the chamber of Commerce; and Miss Mary Beth Clark, Texas Technological college journalism student, for Avalanche-Journal Publications, Inc.

A. G. Bearden, manager of Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, gave assurance to local chamber officials this morning, that special entertainment awaits Lubbock residents who visit the fair, which will come to a close Saturday.

**SERVES THIRD TERM**

HOUSTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Serving his third term, Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth today was president of the Independent Petroleum association of America. He was re-elected last night at a meeting of the board of directors.

## Terrorism In Holy Land Is Noted Again

### Nine-Nation Group Will Meet Tomorrow In Effort To Map Plan For Halting War

(By The Associated Press)

Terrorism in the holy land, reaching an acute stage with the ambush slaying of two British constables, centered diplomatic attention today on another of the world's trouble spots.

Even as the British government was concentrating its efforts on preventing the Spanish civil war from spreading into a European conflagration, this latest manifestation of Arab unrest came from its mandated Palestine territory, long the scene of Arab-Jewish conflict.

**Two Are Victims**

Constables Norman Harrison and Austin Malia were added to the list of dead, which already included four Arabs in the present disorder. A dozen Jews have been wounded in the last two days. In previous months the casualties mounted into the dozens.

In London, the foreign office was making final preparations for the meeting tomorrow of the nine-nation sub-committee of the 27-power non-intervention committee. This sub-committee will try again to work out a plan for withdrawal of foreigners fighting in the Spanish war.

**Countries Determined**

The British and French, closely allied in striving to induce Premier Mussolini to call home Italian volunteers serving with the Spanish insurgent army, and in protecting their Mediterranean interests, were represented as determined to make no more concessions to Italy.

They were said to be anxious for a showdown on the volunteer question and resolved to stand for no more of Mussolini's "delaying tactics."

Reports from the Orient, where Japanese and Chinese troops are fighting fiercely in Shanghai and engaged along a wide front in North China, gave no hope of any immediate settlement of this grave conflict.

**Protest Is Shown**

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson forwarded from Nanking to the state department in Washington a copy of the protest of the American community of Szechwan province against Japanese action in China. The protest urged the United States to use every peaceful means to withdraw moral and material support from Japan.

The correspondent of the newspaper Nichi Nichi at Tsitsihar, in northern Manchoukuo, reported heavy movements of mechanized Soviet troops through Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia. This correspondent claimed Russia had ordered a general mobilization of its forces in Outer Mongolia.

### Internal Revenue Bureau Will Seek To Plug All Loopholes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) —The internal revenue bureau will go over upper-bracket 1937 income tax returns with a fine tooth comb, officials said today, to ascertain whether a recent statute effectively sealed revenue loopholes.

The statute, enacted after a congressional inquiry into alleged tax evasion and avoidance, increased levies on personal holding companies and carried other provisions designed to tighten the revenue laws on wealthy taxpayers.

## Court Battle Over Green Cash Is Being Continued In Texas

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Oct. 15.—The medical account of Col. Edward H. R. Green's acquisition of a cork leg was related in court today as attorneys for Massachusetts prepared to closely cross-examine a witness who testified Col. Green purposely failed to live in that state a portion of each year to avoid being declared a citizen of Massachusetts.

Dr. N. D. Bule of Marlin, Tex., Green's personal physician from 1922 until 1935, said most of the bizarre stories about the loss of the eccentric capitalist's left leg were related jokingly.

"He had a chronic bone disease and his mother took him to many celebrated physicians in having it treated," Dr. Buie testified.

"When he became 21 years old, his mother gave him a million dollars and put him on his own. About that time he went to a famous New York surgeon who cut the leg off. It was cut off higher up later after the stump had been injured."

Assistant Attorney General Edward O. Proctor of Massa-

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## Salaries Will Receive Slash Under Plan

### Gloom Strikes In State Schools As News Is Announced; Less Of Fine Teachers Feared

Looming over the immediate educational future of Texas Technological college and of other state-supported higher institutions concededly is a threat of conditions as dark as this morning's misty dawn.

When press services announced the senate's economy ax was poised over salaries to be paid teachers and employes of those institutions after the higher chamber's finance committee had received a majority report of a sub-committee recommending slashing $2,300,000 from $16,729,500 earmarked for those institutions over the biennium and ordering a public hearing on the proposal Monday night, gloom struck.

**News Is Stunning**

The spectre of losing homes and automobiles, bought in good faith after salaries had been boosted from their depression ebb was seen, and an "exodus of some of the most qualified educational authorities from Texas."

The news was stunning, despite Sen. Morris Roberts' explanation the reductions were aimed only at salaries and proposed to leave intact the allotments for maintenance, repairs and improvements, including new buildings.

**Higher Group Reduced**

Sen. Roberts said the group had reduced by 25 per cent all salaries from $2,400 upwards, leveled those between that figure and $1,800 to $1,750 and left others unchanged.

Postponement of the public hearing was achieved when an opposition bloc held out for allowing college administrative officers more time to study the retrenchment program.

Each state institution would be reprived, including $181,955 for Texas Tech, it was estimated. Texas A. & M. would lose $253,182. University of Texas (main) $565,692. West Texas Teachers college $73,612, and the other institutions and services, of which there are 19, will lose.

**Alarm Is Expressed**

Grave alarm had been expressed by state college officials earlier in the week at Austin over "efforts being made in the senate to cut the appropriation bill as passed by the regular session for the support and maintenance of these institutions."

The group included presidents of state colleges and universities, as well as members of the board of regents of the state teachers' colleges.

"Any reduction of appropriations would cause endless confusion and uncertainty and would nullify the contracts that have in good faith been entered upon by the institutions in accordance with the mandate of the legislature," said R. A. Stuart, president of the board of regents of state teachers' colleges and spokesman for the group.

**Dangerous Precedent**

Reduction of appropriations "would establish a dangerous prec-

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## Blair Chosen As Assistant

Announcement of the appointment of E. A. (Gene) Blair, attorney with offices in the Conley building, as assistant city attorney was made this morning by City Attorney Durwood H. Bradley.

The appointment was made with the approval of city commissioners to whom Bradley had suggested his wish to appoint an assistant and to pay his salary out of that provided for the city attorney. Although Bradley invited commissioners to suggest whom they would favor for the appointment, they gave him authority to fill the position with a man of his own choice.

**Duties Are Divided**

Under the new arrangement, Bradley will devote most of his time to civil matters affecting the city and to advising officials on legal matters. Blair will have charge of most of the municipal court prosecutions, the drafting of complaints, assisting and advising police in criminal investigations and the like. They will work together when any civil or criminal matter affecting the city demands attention of both.

Officials explained that Bradley's action will mean no increase in the city payroll and that it will give the city attorney's department two attorneys for the salary now paid one. They added that the suggestion originated wholly with Bradley.

Blair has been engaged in the practice of law here nearly six years. He is a brother of Judge Daniel, A. Blair of 72nd district court.


TUNE IN KFYO

Avalanche-Journal Station

1310 KILOCYCLES

# Eighty Guests Attend Second Annual DAR Musicale Given Thursday Night

## Students Give Selections

One of the pleasant events of Thursday evening was the annual musicale sponsored by the Nancy Anderson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Seaman hall. Approximately eighty guests came for the program and a social hour that followed.

The hostesses for the occasion formed a receiving line. They were Mrs. Robert Allen, chairman, and Mesdames O. V. Adams, Isabel Garrison, D. K. Bondurant, W. S. Moss, F. A. Kennedy, Sherrill Boyd and Miss Elizabeth H. West.

Baskets of huge dahlias in various colors were placed about the room.

The program included selections by an orchestra of school students directed by Miss Beulah Dunn and solos by Elton Plowman. Tech students, accompanied by Charles Fike.

Orchestral numbers were: Turkish march (Beethoven), two preludes (Chopin), Rosamunde (Schubert), Evening Mood, minuet in E flat (Mozart), In Crimea (Moussorgsky).

Personnel of the orchestra was: Violinists, Dorris Kolb, Cora Jean Watson, Douglas Hardy, Donald Kleinschmidt and Joseph Boyd; viola, Mary Alice Maedgen; cellist, Virginia Belle Gamble; double bass, Olive Huff; flutist, William George; clarinet, Hunter Dupree; cornet, Glen Browne; trombone, Jack Boone; pianist, Bernice Keeton.

Mr. Plowman sang "A Son of the Desert Am I" and "The World Is Mine" and sang as an encore, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Mrs. Bradford Knapp, regent, gave a brief welcome address.

Roses centered the refreshment table which was lighted with tall white tapers. Two past regents, Mesdames W. L. Baugh and A. H. Leidigh, presided.

## Annual Fall Meet Is Set Saturday

Annual fall session of the board of directors of Texas Technological college, at which principal business will be letting of contract for construction of a library, will be conducted Saturday in Fort Worth.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, and W. T. Gaston, college business manager and secretary of the board will leave tonight for Fort Worth.

**Bids Have Been Asked**

Bids have been asked for construction of the library, and for installation of plumbing, heating, air conditioning, wiring and such equipment as steel bookstacks, library furniture, elevator, and book lift.

The board will meet in the office of Wyatt C. Hedrick, architect and engineer.

**May Talk New Dorms**

Approval of appointments of faculty members and other business will come before the board. Possibility of securing new dormitories, for which an application has been made to the WPA, will be discussed.

## Small Collections Reported In Salvation Army Drive

Collections of only $319.50 were listed in first partial reports late Thursday from the Salavation Army's campaign for $4,000 to operate during the next year here.

That amount was collected from divisions 1, 5, 7, and by the employes' committee. Dr. M. M. Ewing is major of division 1. B. C. Dickinson, division 5; and Ed Wilson, division 7.

The drive began Wednesday morning and will continue several days, said Captain John G. Churchill, commander of the Salvation Army corps here.

Object of the campaign is $4,000 to be paid by contributors in monthly sums of $1 each, Capt. Churchill said.

C. A. Sanford, in charge of the campaign, said prospects would be contacted as soon as possible so that the drive may be closed within a few days.

## Mass Meeting At Plains Is Delayed Until Saturday

PLAINS, Oct. 15. (Special)—Unfavorable weather caused postponement from last night until Saturday night of a mass meeting to discuss the Plains' water problem and the immediate provision of hotel facilities following destruction of the Long hotel by fire here Tuesday night.

Call for the meeting was issued by Durwood McGinty, president of the chamber of commerce, who said the town now is entirely without hotel accommodations for the many persons attracted here by oil activities in Yoakum county.

The world's largest stadium is at Soldiers' Field in Chicago.


Schilling
pepper
rich in flavor



THREE YEARS TO PAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT for a new composition shingle roof applied over your old roof.
10 Year Guarantee
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Phone 985 404 Avenue N


## He's One Year Old



Happy little Max Thomas Davis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas Davis, 2220 Twenty-eighth street, observed his first birthday Monday afternoon with a party. After games, the birthday cake was served with ice cream to Jean Shelley Smith, Mable Jean Yaggy, Hazel Rae McNeill, Wandalene Luther, Lorida Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Davis, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Dewey McNeill, Mrs. Arthur Yaggy, Mrs. Frank Luther, Miss Mollie Davis and Miss Geraldine Philips.

## All-Day Meeting To Be Held At Slaton

All federated clubs in Lubbock county are urged to send representatives to an all-day meeting of the County Federation of Women's clubs in the Slaton club house Saturday beginning at 10 a. m.

The morning session will be of a business nature. Clubs will present individual reports, emphasizing especially their programs for the year. Each club is asked to bring its yearbook for a display.

Mrs. Viola Perkins of the state child welfare board will speak on child welfare work in Lubbock county. She will talk instead of Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, who had a conflicting engagement.

**To Discuss Erosion**

Following luncheon at the club house will be a rural-urban cooperation educational program on the subject, "The Land and the People." Roll call will be answered by giving facts relating to soil erosion. Mrs. H. F. Godeke will lead a panel discussion which will include:

A review of facts in the government bulletin, "Little Waters," Mrs. R. T. Campbell; "In the Wake of Ax and Plow," Mrs. O. R. Copeland; "Our Land," Mrs. W. P. Clement, and "Saving the Land For Tomorrow's Consumers," Arthur W. Young, associate professor of agronomy at Texas Technological college. The program committee is arranging a program of musical entertainment by residents of the Slaton community.

## Welfare League Prizes For Benefit Are On Display

Twenty-five prizes that will be given for high scores at an annual benefit bridge party to be sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Welfare League Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock are on display in Hemphill-Wells department store window.

The bridge party is sponsored to raise money for charity projects of the league. Tickets at 50 cents each are being sold by members. Anyone wishing to buy one may telephone Mrs. W. D. Girand, jr.

Mrs. Erle Thompson is leaving this afternoon for Kansas City, Kas., where she will visit a brother for two weeks.

## Three P-TA Groups Meet Thursday

Monthly meetings of three parent-teacher associations Thursday afternoon were attended by several hundred patrons and teachers.

Individual rooms programs were presented at meetings of the George M. Hunt association, the first at 2:30 o'clock for patrons and teachers of first and second grade children; the second at 3 o'clock for patrons and teachers of third and fourth grade children. These meetings drew 136 in attendance.

Explanations were made of the local survey sponsored by the federal government department of home economics to determine standard measurements of children in order to make model patterns. Lubbock is one of the five Texas cities that is included in the survey.

Other talks concerned changing the methods of report cards and problems that arise of the child going back and forth to school.

The association is to sponsor a Hallowe'en carnival.

Miss Evelyn Jones' room had the most mothers in attendance. Attendance favors also were presented to ten other rooms.

## Tech Professor Is Speaker For Junior High P-TA

Mrs. H. S. Weiss presided at a meeting of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher association, which was attended by 100 persons.

The school glee club sang, directed by Mrs. M. E. Ware, and Jack Thompson was presented in vocal solos.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth of the Tech college faculty spoke on "Character Building Through School Activity."

The association will sponsor a rummage sale on October 23.

## Room Mothers Are Selected At Sanders School

Room mothers were selected at a meeting of the Sanders Parent-Teacher association at that school Thursday afternoon. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock Public schools, talked on "The Family's Share in the School Problem," and a Columbus Day program was presented by children in Mrs. E. B Speck's room.

This association also will sponsor a Hallowe'en carnival; the committee on arrangements is composed of Mesdames W. S. Haves, C C. Mills and Porter McDougal.

Prizes for room attendance went to Mrs. Winnie Lee Holloway's and Mrs. Harold Biffle's rooms.

Teachers and room mothers are the following:

Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. McDougal; Mrs. Biffle, Mrs. W. T. Adams; Miss Marian Bray, Mrs. Mills; Miss Beulah Starnes, Mrs. Orville McDaniel; Mrs. Speck, Mrs. G. J. Cornelius; Miss Lois Mangum, Mrs. Jobe; Kary Mathis, Mrs. Vernon Bessent.

## Mrs. Troy Phillips Gives Party For Needle Club

Needlecraft club members met with Mrs. Troy Phillips, 1916 Avenue H, Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mesdames Ted Zachary, Lloyd Bentley, Alva Vaughn, T. B. Cox, R. L. Lloyd, J. Scott Hollingsworth and Arthur Wright.


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## Plans For Benefit Dance Discussed

Members of the alumni association of the Lubbock sanitarium's nursing school, in session early this week at the Mexican Inn, discussed plans for a benefit dance to be sponsored by the organization.

Music at the dinner was by a Mexican orchestra.

Miss Willie Mary Alford, retiring president, presided. Minutes were read by Miss Marie Treadway, secretary and treasurer.

New officers elected at the meeting were: Corine Irons, president; Lea Horstmann, vice-president; Ruth Evans, secretary and treasurer; Beulah Harmonson, and Alma Spear, sick committee; Maude Bledsoe, Idell Moring and Miss Gilliam, program committee; Marie Treadway, Cooter Pike, and Miss Alford, entertainment committee; Iris Jane Witherspoon, reporter; and Eva Adair, Irene Griffith, Miss Bledsoe, and Mrs. Genevieve Joplin, members of the board committee.

## Miss Bonnie K. Dysart Is Club Speaker Thursday

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, professor at Texas Technological college, lectured on "The Art of Living Together" at a meeting of the Lubbock Woman's club Thursday afternoon in the Chimayo room. The occasion observed guest day.

Donald Kleinschmidt played a violin selection, "Berceuse" (Godard) accompanied by his mother, Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt. Mrs. Kleinschmidt, club president, presided for the opening session.

Mrs. Roscoe Cowart was program leader. Forty women were present.

## Two Matrons Entertain For Needle Club Thursday

Members of the 1911 Needle club were entertained by Mesdames Bradford Knapp and C. E. Maedgen Thursday afternoon at the Maedgen home, 1811 Broadway.

A salad course was served.

Guests were Mesdames Allan L. Carter, R. A. Barclay, Robert Allen, J. O. Ellsworth, George W. Dupree, Floyd Beall, P. W. Horn, R. Q. Pierce, W. O. Stevens, O. D. Hargis, A. B. Cunningham, A. B. Conley, T. R. Prideaux and Miss Delia Wilkinson.

## American Beauty



You've seen her face on the covers of magazines, in impressive four-color advertisements, on billboards. Anonymous, as most photographers' models prefer to remain, she's one of the most highly paid girls on John Robert Powers' model list. Mr. Powers says she typifies American beauty. Halleck Finley, who took this picture and for whom she poses often, says she is as sweet-tempered and wholesome as she is lovely. Her name is Virginia Judd, and she came to New York from Indianapolis.


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## Convention Is Being Sought

A drive to obtain the 1938 convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers for Lubbock will be launched today with mailing of letters to members of the state board recommending selection of Lubbock as host city.

Place for the 1938 convention will be named by the 51 directors when they attend this year's annual convention in session at Beaumont Nov. 14 to 19, said Mrs. S. B. Haynes, president of Lubbock's P-TA council.

**Hundreds Attracted**

The meeting annually attracts 800 to 2,000 delegates and visitors. Mrs. H. F. Godeke, a member of the state board and state parliamentarian and Mrs. Haynes and possibly W. B. Irvin, superintendent of public schools here, will attend the Beaumont convention and formally extend an invitation for the next year's meeting, Mrs. Haynes said.

The 1938 convention will be an important one, since it will be an election year for the organization, it was said. Mrs. A. C. Surman of Post is second vice-president of the state organization.

Mrs. Haynes said indications from several parts of the state were favorable toward selection of Lubbock as host to the 1938 congress. Several state officers and others associated with the congress have expressed a desire to meet in Lubbock, she said.

The P-TA never has held a state convention here.

## Miss Evelyn Stewart Is Honored At Tea

As a courtesy to Miss Evelyn Stewart, bride-elect of Holland Stewart of Hobbs, N. M., Mesdames M. E. Ware and B. T. Terrell, Misses Addie Lee Terrell and Jean and Marcella Ware entertained with an informal tea and miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon in the Ware residence at 2010 Seventeenth stret.

About thirty guests called between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Terrell poured tea at a table covered with lace and centered with an arrangement of roses and pink tapers.

As guests arrived they were taken to the bedroom where the gifts were on display.

## Pan Hellenic Society Will Have Luncheon Saturday

The first quarterly meeting of the current season for the Pan Hellenic society will be a luncheon to be served Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway.

Charley Lockhart of Austin, state treasurer, arrived at noon today to spend several days in the home of his brother, G. E. Lockhart, 1611 Broadway. He came here from Amarillo where he attended a county judges convention.


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Shoes from $1.98 to $2.49 makers . . . Pumps! Ties! Straps! Oxfords! Sports Shoes! Black, brown and combinations. All sizes at $1. Real leather soles!
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| COFFEE | Schillings, Vacuum Pack Cans, Lb. | 22c |
| OLEO | ALL SWEET A BEAUTIFUL GLASS FREE! | 19c |
| EGGS | FRESH COUNTRY, GUARANTEED, DOZEN | 25c |
| CRANBERRIES | FRESH LOAD PER QUART | 16c |
| BANANAS | LARGE FANCY YELLOW, EACH | 1c |
| FLOUR | Youkons Best, 48 Lb. Sack, 2 Lb. Sack FREE! | $1.75 |
| Creamery Butter Quarters, Lb. | 35c | KELLOGG'S Cornflakes 10c |
| SAUSAGE | 1,000 LBS., COUNTRY STYLE PER LB. | 15c |
| HAMS | ARMOUR'S STAR HALF OR WHOLE, SMALL SIZES, LB. | 24c |
| BOLOGNA | 2,000 lbs. FRESH SLICED | 2 lb 25c |
| BACON | 8260 LBS. Sugar Cured, 1-2 or Whole, Small Slabs. Lb. | 25c |
| FRYERS | NICE FAT, ALL SIZES, COMMERCIAL DRESSED, LB. | 19c |
| STEAK | NICE TENDER CUTS, WHITEFACE, LB. | 15c |
| PEANUT BUTTER | BULK | 2 lb 25c |
| CALF LIVER | Tender, Sliced | 2 lb 25c |
| HOT BEEF BAR-B-Q | lb. | 15c |
| SALT MEAT | Fine For Boiling LB. | 17½c |
| HOG LARD | FRESH RENDERED BRING YOUR PAILS | |

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# Possibility Of Court Fight Is Seen After City Dads Meet

Taking the position that it's "your move now," members of the city commission awaited developments this morning after having chosen at their semi-monthly meeting at City hall Thursday afternoon the possibility of court fights in preference to payments of money which, they said, they did not believe justified.

Contrasting with the usual placid commission sessions, the mayor and four commissioners unanimously, emphatically and belligerently rejected two propositions which, in their expressed opinions, would require unjustified expenditures of city monies and announced that they are ready to "go to bat" in the matters.

**Refuse To Pay Claim**

In one, the commissioners flatly refused to pay any sum to satisfy a claim growing out of an automobile accident last Oct. 2. In the other instance, the commission directed City Attorney Durwood H. Brauley to take steps looking to condemnation proceedings seeking to open Nineteenth street from Texas avenue to avenue H. Such proceedings would force to a head a controversy which had its birth on the day that the original townsite of the city of Lubbock was laid out.

Participating in the important session of the city governing body were Mayor Ross Edwards, Commissioners W. G. McMillan, W. B. Price, J. A. Fortenberry and A. J. Richardson; City Manager W. H. Rodgers, and Miss Lavenia Williams, city secretary.

**To Buy More Meters**

The decisions to fight rather than pay money they do not believe should be paid crowded into the background several other major matters transacted. Among them were the decision to purchase 300 additional parking meters if they can be obtained on the same conditional contract as those now on the streets; and authorization to buy with 4 per cent warrants approximately 234 acres of land at $35 per acre in Yellowhouse canyon southeast of the city from the Temple Land ompany. The land, for which a total purchase price of $8,200 is to be paid, is adjacent to the 800-acre George M. Boles tract acquired several weeks ago as the future site for garbage and sewage disposal plants.

A number of other matters scheduled for consideration at the session were postponed to a meeting to be held next Monday night. At that time, the proposed city budget will be discussed in an effort to set a tax rate, action may be taken on a proposal to add several members to the police department, and a building plumbing, electrical and gas inspector may be named to succeed D. J. Schlag, who resigned two weeks ago.

Thursday's session of the commission pursued its usual placid tenor until a claim on behalf of D. G. Bramlett of Lynn county was presented asking damages of $147 for a 1929 Nash automobile which, he said, was wrecked when it plunged from the road into a city-owned caliche pit near the fairgrounds last Oct. 2. His claim, presented by Attorney W. H. Evans, said that Bremlett escaped injury but that the automobile was damaged so badly that it was sold as junk for $7.

Commissioners were informed that the mayor and city manager had investigated the accident and did not believe the claim had merit.

**Ready To Go To Bat**

A few minutes later the commissioners heard proposition relative to the opening of Nineteenth street, and this time it was Commissioner Richardson who spoke up.

"I'm ready to go to bat in this matter, also," he announced. And once more the commission was in unanimous agreement.

This action was taken after G. E. Lockhart, Lubbock attorney, had proposed in a letter to sell to the city for $15,000 the property which would permit the opening of the street.

**Dates Back To City's Founding**

The controversy, as explained by city officials, traces back to the day Lubbock was born. Nineteenth street formed the southern boundary of the original townsite, but for some reason lost in antiquity the property line extended exactly to the south boundary line of the townsite. Then, also for reasons unknown, when city limits were extended, no provision seems to have been made for a street between the original townsite and the additional immediately adjoining it.

However, a street was established along most of the boundary which became Nineteenth and which now comes to a dead end at Texas avenue. Lockhart holds title to the property between Texas and Avenue H which is the prolongation of Nineteenth. Upon that land are two small residences, two warehouses and other lesser structural property. It is for that property that negotiations have been carried on from time to time and which has been the cause of numerous minor controversies.

**First Offer Is Withdrawn**

Several weeks ago, city officials said, Lockhart submitted an offer to sell the property to the city for $10,000, including the removal of structures, but that offer was withdrawn by him.

Thursday the letter from Lockhart submitted another offer. The letter related that on the basis of income from the property it is worth $25,000. But, he said, he will be willing to accept $15,000. He will also be willing, the letter further continued, to accept in payment 6 per cent city warrants payable in $1,000 installments over a period of 15 years.

Obvious irritation of the commission was in no wise soothed when Lockhart was quoted as having remarked that "if the present city commission doesn't buy, some future commission will have to." That was when Richardson made his remark about "going to bat."

**Follows Up With Motion**

Richardson followed up his remark by offering the motion that the city attorney be instructed to bring condemnation proceedings to open the street unless some other satisfactory adjustment of the matter can be made.

On the matter of parking meters, the commission directed that they be bought from the Dual Parking Meter company of Oklahoma City at $58 each on the same terms as the 315 devices now in operation. Those terms provide they are to be paid for out of 85 per cent of the revenue they bring in, and that they may be removed without obligation if, after a trial period ending next Nov. 26, the people of Lubbock do not want them.

**To Abide By Agreement**

The mayor and Commissioner recalled during the discussion a "gentleman's agreement" among commissioners that an election is to be held at the end of the trial period if there is any doubt as to the attitude of Lubbock citizenship toward retention of the devices. They remarked that they intended to abide by that agreement.

Dual Parking company's automatic meters were decided upon when none of the devices submitted by several other concerns was of the automatic type. Prices of some which would require hand cranking by the parking motorist were even higher than those of automatic type with which Lubbock residents have become familiar.

**Purchase Pipe For Park**

Another matter which occasioned much discussion among commissioners resulted in the decision to purchase approximately 12,000 feet of six-inch and two-inch water pipe to be loaned to Mackenzie park and to be used in an irrigation project in connection with the development of 60 acres of forest adjoining present picnic grounds.

K. N. Clapp, chairman of the city parks board, urged the purchase at a cost of approximately $4,500, explaining that the loan of the pipe and an additional city appropriation of $979 will make possible the securing of $5,200 worth of CCC labor to be used in the forestry project. The 3,500 trees to be planted, Clapp said, should be sufficiently rooted within two years to require no further irrigation and to permit the return of the pipe to the city for other uses.

**Mayor Votes No**

Mayor Edwards voted a positive "no" on the proposition, and Richardson did not vote. He explained afterward, however, he was opposed to the outlay.

Also in connection with parks, the commission appointed O. W. Ribble to membership on the parks board as successor to C. E. Russell, who removed recently from the city.

Richardson voted against the proposal to buy the Temple Trust company tract, contending the commission was authorizing expenditures without knowing from whence the money would come.

**Signs To Be Replaced**

A motion by Commissioner Price that stop signs replace "slow" and "danger" signs on Avenue Q at Main, Broadway, Sixteenth street and Nineteenth street intersections was approved unanimously.

Bids on construction of a 43 by 78 foot masonry building to house a Diesel engine to be installed at the electric power plant within the next few months were opened, but action was deferred until the commission meeting two weeks hence. Bidders and bids were: Virgil Shell, $12,440; Robert S. Maxey, $12,673; W. S. Moss, $12,736; Louis Gosdin, $13,446; Jess Williams, $12,675; and J. B. Maxey, $12,591. The delay, commissioners pointed out, will give opportunity to determine whether the city can build the structure more cheaply than proposed by bidders. McMillan, himself a construction engineer, expressed doubt however as to whether that could be done at a worthwhile saving.

# Shooting Case Draws Probe

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 15. (AP)—Dr. Willis P. Butler, coroner, said today he believed Miss Lois Lewis, 22, shot and wounded R Downs Poindexter, 22, University of Oklahoma student, but expressed doubt that she fired two bullets into her own breast with fatal effect.

The shooting occurred Sunday at Miss Lewis' home after Poindexter came here to visit her. Poindexter said Miss Lewis tried to kill him, when he told her their three-year romance was at an end and then turned the gun on herself.

**Prints Are Found**

The coroner said fingerprints found on the gun corresponded neither with those of Poindexter nor Miss Lewis.

Dr. Butler asserted it would have been "extremely difficult and awkward" for Miss Lewis to have inflicted the bullet wounds which killed her. He added that it was "physically impossible" for Poindexter to have inflicted his own wounds.

"With the evidence and testimony at present available," the coroner said, "I can only classify this case as traumatism (wounding) by firearms, apparently attempted homicide and questionable suicide."

# Many Entries In Poultry Show At Dalhart Being Expected

DALHART, Oct. 15 (Special)—Frank Stubbs, superintendent of the Dalhart Poultry show to be held here Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, believes there will be 250 entries from the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma, he said today.

R. B. Galloway, Amarillo poultry expert, will judge the show by comparison according to the American Standards of Perfection, Stubbs said. If there should be only one entry in a class, second money will be given but first honors awarded if the bird is worthy. Cash prizes total $100.

Winners from the five major breeds of the High Plains which are White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpington, White Plymouth Rocks and White Jersey Giants, will compete against the winners from all the other varieties of poultry, which may be shown, for sweepstakes premiums. There will be a special class for turkeys, any variety.

**RETURNED TO INDIANA**

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15. (AP)—Manacled hand and foot, James Dalhover, sole survivor of the one-time braggart Brady gang, was held in a closely-watched cell under $50,000 bond here last night while federal, state and local authorities strove to decide where to try him on one or more of many charges of robbery and murder.

Dalhover yesterday was returned to Indiana, the state in which he started his crime career.

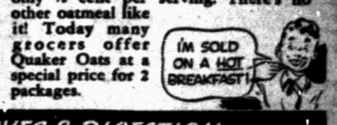
The African secretary bird skillfully attacks and kills large snakes.


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| Grapes | Fancy Tokays, Pound | 5c |
| Bananas | Fancy Ripe Fruit, Dozen | 15c |
| Apples | Washington Delicious, dozen 21c / Washington Jonathan, dozen | 19c |

Red-White PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 17c




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|---|---|---|---|
| BEANS | Brimfull, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c | PINEAPPLE | Red and White, No. 2 Can 18c |
| TOMATO JUICE | R. & W., 13 Oz. Can 7½c | Marshmallows | Red and White, ½ Lb. 8c |
| BLACKBERRIES | Texas, No. 303 Can 10c | MACKERAL | No. 1 Tall Can 10c |
| TOMATOES | 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c | | |
| PICKLES | DEL-DIXIE QT. SOUR 16c | | |
| PEANUT BUTTER | FULL QUART 25c | | |
| OATS | Red & White, 3 Lb. Pkg. 19c | CRACKERS | A-1, Sodas 10c |
| CORN FLAKES | Red & White 10c | CORN | R. & W., Fancy, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c |
| SPINACH | C. P., 3 No. 2 Cans 25c | COFFEE | Spoon Free, Cabinet, 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c |
| HOMINY | Goblin, No. 2½ Cans 9c | SOAP CHIPS | Blue & White, 5 Lb. Box 35c |
| KRAUT | No. 2½ Cans 10c | SOAP | R & W, 5 Bars 18c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PORK CHOPS | Lean Tender Pound— | 22c | |
| PORK SAUSAGE | Fresh Pound— | 19c | |
| BACON | Sugar Cured Market Sliced—Lb.— | 29c | |
| ROAST | Chuck from Stamped Beef, Pound— | 16c | |
| LIVER | Calf, Best quality, Pound— | 15c | |

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Harris & Price, 1507 Ave. A, Phone 2188
Kimmel & Turner, 2428—19th St., Phone 280
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Year after year, Phillips sensational sales climb is dramatic evidence of our success in producing an exceptional motor fuel. A modern, high-energy gasoline that does more, but costs *no* more! A gasoline that *really demonstrates!*

Right now every gallon gives you the *extra energy* units of the patented POLYmerization process plus the benefits of *100% custom-tailoring.*

No matter how the weather varies, regardless of where you live, the money-saving performance of the Phillips 66 you buy is thus preserved and protected in the highest degree. Note that only Phillips can say this: *No other gasoline is so accurately matched to the climatic changes in your weather!*

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**TIME TO CHANGE OIL**

Avoid cold-weather damage to your modern close-tolerance motor. Drain and refill with the correct low-temperature grade of Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It's *concentrated!* Absolutely our finest quality.

Phillips 66 POLYMERIZED

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# Fair Judging Is Conducted

(Special To The Journal)

LAMESA, Oct. 15 — Old man weather did his worst, but Dawson county residents joined enthusiastically today in putting over their annual fair which opened Thursday and will close Saturday.

High spots of today's program were announced by A. G. Bearden, chamber of commerce manager, as being amateur contests and livestock and poultry judging which will continue tomorrow.

**Small Admission Charged**

Last year's attendance was 15,000 persons. A small admission charge is being made with children under 12 admitted free.

Bearden described the agricultural and community exhibits as "unusually good," and said approximately a dozen communities were represented in displays.

**Communities Cooperating**

County Agent Joe Williams is assisting in handling agricultural exhibits. Communities over the county have supported the plan and boys and girls as well as men and women cooperated with association leaders.

Carnival attractions are furnished by Western State shows.

A band concert which had been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was postponed until later in the exposition.

**Grid Game Is Featured**

Featuring Friday night's program will be a football game between high school teams here and at Ralls.

Approximately 1,000 persons saw the exhibits Wednesday and it was expected crowds would increase considerably by Saturday, closing day for the observance. A new building houses exhibits and a 70-acre tract, given by S. L. Forrest, lumberman, has been made into the fair grounds.

Directors of the association raised $3,000 in pledges for building purposes. Directors are: Owen C. Taylor, president; C. E. Cameron, vice president; W. K. Crawley, J. M. Peterson, D. L. Adcock, F. L. Grissom, A. W. Matthews, W. J. Beckham, S. L. Forrest, C. A. Hollingsworth, George D. Norman, J. T. Allen, F. W. Wilkes and Caryl Baldwin. Joe L. Matthews is secretary.

A building in which exhibits will be housed, has been built. Other buildings are planned.

# Common Sense Is Rule In Six-State Project

HOUSTON, Oct. 15. (AP) — The rules of common sense and not a big stick, have been enough to make the interstate oil compact commission effective, Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman, said last night.

"When the pact was first signed," he said, "a great hue and cry was raised that the commission had no authority to enforce its regulations —that there were no teeth in the pact.

"But we are proud to say the commission hasn't needed any big stick; the rules of common sense have been enough. There has never been an attempt in the courts to thwart the purposes for which the compact was formed; the conservation of oil for future generations."

The agreement between six of the nation's largest oil producing states, has done more to cement the oil industry than any other single factor, the chairman thinks.

"Not a one of the original states have dropped out," he went on. "I don't want to be put in the position of telling any state what to do but in my opinion it would be for the best interests of all oil producing states to join.

**Problems Are Few**

"The compact," he said, "is unique in legislative history. It has obviated federal control of the industry.

"Our problems now are few. The occasion of our meeting is auspicious.

"Only in Oklahoma has the oil allowable been exceeded this month, and it must be borne in mind that the Sooner wells produce their allowables early in the month. I have every confidence the state will be within its allowable at the end of the next two weeks."

## Roar Of Machinery Can Be Tamed By Proper Music

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15. (AP)—The roar of machinery, like "the savage beast", can be tamed by music, Dr. J. R. Garner, Atlanta, Ga., told the National Safety congress here.

A number of American industries already have adopted a policy of letting radios drown out the drone of industrial noises which lead to that tired feeling, said Dr. Garner, a member of the Gilbreath International Committee on Industrial Fatigue.

"It appears that the character and quality of noise is of the greatest importance," he explained, "and, where it cannot be eliminated, efforts at changing or supplanting the character of sound have met with remarkable success."

Oil made from grape seeds is used as lubricating oil for motors by the French.

# On The Air With KFYO

**The Avalanche-Journal Station, 1310 Kilocycles**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15.**

**Evening**

6:00 Uncle John and His Lone Star Rangers
6:15 United Press News
6:30 Paramy Pioneers
6:45 Money Talks
7:00 Dinner Hour
7:30 Time to Re-Tire
7:45 In the Crimelight
8:00 The Lamplit Hour
8:15 Home Folks
8:30 Let's Dance
9:00 Eventide Echoes
9:15 Dance Variety
9:30 Campus Capers
10:00 SIGN OFF

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16**

**Morning**

7:00 Texas Kid.
7:15 Cosden's "Git" Program.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Pup Presents.
7:80 Breakfast Brevities.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Morning Concert.
9:30 Variety.
9:45 Morning Dance.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 The American Scene.
10:30 The Man on the Street.
10:45 Morning Devotional.
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance.

**Afternoon**

12:00 Kelly Kids.
12:15 Everlite Program.
12:30 Rhythm Captains.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 RCA Swingsters.
1:15 Music Box.
1:30 Late Tunes.
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:15 Popular Vocals.
2:15 Variety.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Gypsy Fortunes.
3:00 To Be Announced.
3:30 Cub Reporter.
3:45 Sketches In Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Harmony Hall.
4:45 There Was A Time When.
5:00 The Monitor Views The News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:45 Sports Review.

**Evening**

6:00 Uncle John and His Lone Star Rangers.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paramy Pioneers.
6:45 Club Cabana.
7:00 Dinner Hour.
7:30 Time To Re-Tire.
7:45 True Detective Mysteries.
8:15 The Lamplit Hour.
8:30 Barn Dance.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

Glass is three-fourths sand.

## Guardianship Of Conde Twins Is Relinquished By Father

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 15. (AP)—The guardianship of the Conde twins, born of a Caesarean operation after the mother died, was granted Mrs. Gwyn L. Adams, superintendent of the Kleberg county hospital, today when the father, George Conde, waived his rights in her favor.

Mrs. Adams said "the twins are normal, healthy babies but it will be impossible for the father to provide the care they will need. I think their birth by posthumous Caesarean operation will be known as one of the most amazing births of medical history.

"There are many strange facts connected with the operation. The mother was not under physician's care and entered the hospital only six hours before death, in a very toxic condition. At death we did not know there were twins."

The twins were born several weeks ago. The boy weighs six pounds, 12 ounces and the girl seven pounds, nine ounces.

Fingerprints are formed of salt and a small amount of water plus 80 per cent sebrum, a deposit of oil and fat from the sebaceous glands of the skin.


**Hay Fever**

Get BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN, the new TWO-WAY TREATMENT opens nostrils immediately! It will bring you FREE BREATHING in 20 MINUTES or money back. $1.00 at:

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STAR - Sulphurous-Compound given in drinking water will restore lost vitality and egg production caused by the hot weather and moulting. Also keep them free of germs, worms and blood-sucking insects that sap their vitality and cause disease. Cost very little and money back if not satisfied.

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Beulah Bondi · Robert Barrat
Spanky McFarland · Actually filmed outdoors in Technicolor
Directed by Henry Hathaway

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Chap. 11 "Vigilantes Are Coming"
And
"Window Cleaner"

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Just one of the 1000 THRILLS in
TRADER HORN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
MIRACLE PICTURE

ALSO
"BORED OF EDUCATION"
and NEWS

**10c TECH 20c**
Last Times Saturday
"The Big Game"
with
Philip Huston, James Gleason, June Travis, Bruce Cabot and Andy Devine
Also
Comedy and News

**PALACE**
Now Showing

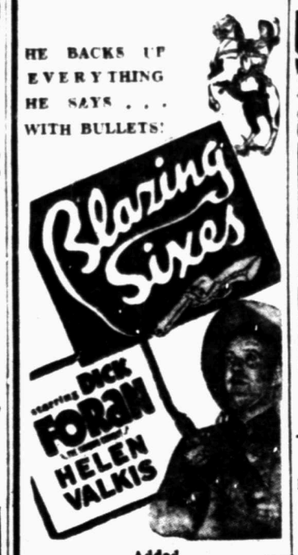
HERE'S a New and Greater Cagney! A Dancing, Romancing, Swingtime Dynamo of Action . . with the High-Powered Punch and Pep that Always Gives You a Thrill! Now High in Cagney Roles!




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"LITTLE DIPLOMAT"
THE BOSS DIDN'T SAY GOOD MORNING

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LUBBOCK'S FAMILY THEATRE
TODAY AND SATURDAY

HE BACKS UP EVERYTHING HE SAYS . . . WITH BULLETS!




Added
"Beach Sports"
"Ostrich Feathers"
Chapter 9 Secret Agent X-9

**PALACE**
Prevue Sat. Night
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
JACK BENNY
In
"ARTISTS and MODELS"
With
Martha Raye
Louis Armstrong

**TEXAN**
TODAY AND SATURDAY

THE THREE MESQUITEERS IN




Plus
Merrie Melodie Cartoon
Edgar Kennedy Comedy

**TEXAN**
Prev. Sat. Nite, Sun., Mon., Tues.
3 MARX BROTHERS
In
"A Day At The Races"

**LINDSEY**
Prevue Sat Nite
Sunday and Monday
Van Heflin
Marian Marsh
In
"SATURDAY'S HEROES"

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The Modern Health Home is the best equipped drugless institution in the South, where 99% of all cases get well. Write for free booklet! I am not an M.D., neither do I practice medicine.
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**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 Red McClures, or Brown Beauties -- 10 Pounds 14c

**CANDY** And Chewing Gum All 5c Package 3 for 10c



HEADQUARTERS FOR WEEK-END
• FOOD BARGAINS •

**SNOWDRIFT** Rich and Creamy, 3 Lb. Pail .. 54c

**CHILE** Armour's No. 2 can— 2 for 25c
**TOMALES** Gebhart, No. 2 can— 2 for 25c
**SPICED BEANS** Gebharts— 3 cans 25c
**PICKLES** Sour or Dill— Quart Jar 14c
**PEANUT BUTTER** Helmet— Quart Jar 20c

**MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** Lomco— 3 packages 10c
**SARDINES** Solomon, No. 1 Tall Can— 3 for 25c
**TOMATO JUICE** Libby's— 2 cans 15c
**PINEAPPLE** Crushed or Tidbits— 3 cans 23c
**CORN** Libby's Fancy Country Gentlemen— No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c

**COFFEE** Furr's Special Guaranteed to Please 17c

**DOG FOOD** Pard— 3 for 25c
**GREEN BEANS** Curtis, No. 2 Can— 3 for 25c
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**MARSHMALLOWS** Angelus— Pound Package 15c

**PRESERVES** Hawkeye— 2 pound jar 25c
**MINCE MEAT** Pecan Valley— 3 packages 25c
**COCOA** Hershey's— Pound 12½c
**PRUNES** Fresh Dried— 2 pounds 15c
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**STEAK** Baby Beef Round, Loin or T-Bone POUND 19c

**BACON** SWIFT'S PREMIUM POUND LAYER 39c
**LIVER** BEEF POUND 10c
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**ROAST** BABY BEEF POUND 12c & 14c

**BACON** SUGAR CURED, SLICED, POUND 28c

**JELLO** ASSORTED FLAVORS—PACKAGE ..... 5c
**SALMON** SMILE. NO. 1 TALL CAN—2 FOR ..... 25c
**CATSUP** SCOTT COUNTY, 14 OZ. BOTTLE ..... 10c
**CORN** Sunnyfield—No. 2 Can 2 for 15c
**NORTHERN TISSUE** 2 ROLLS FOR ..... 15c




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FOR SALADS, BERRIES, COLD MEATS, ETC.
BISQUICK— LARGE SIZE .. 32c

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
6 Pound Bag ..... 29c
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24 Pound Bag ..... 89c
48 Pound Bag ..... $1.69

**PANCAKE FLOUR** HARVEST TIME—4 LB. BAG ..... 25c
**PANCAKE SYRUP** MAPLE FLAVOR—PINT JAR ..... 19c

**FLOUR** (DAHLIA) 48 LB. BAG ... $1.39 Satisfaction Guaranteed

FURR FOOD STORES lower prices

# Better Business Conditions Of Hale County Reflected In Home And City Beautification Program Of Hale Center

BY VIC LAMB
(Editor, Hale Center American)

HALE CENTER, Oct. 15.—First thoughts of residents in central Hale County when business conditions and crop prospects began improving were toward home and city beautification. Evidence of this statement is seen on every hand in the business and residential district of Hale Center, and on a tour of rural roads in the farm territory surrounding this little city.

In recent months, more than 50 farm and city homes have put in grass lawns, planted additional trees, set out flowers and shrubs and generally beautified the premises.

**Lumber Yards Have Boom**

It all began, says Al Lemond, city council member, a year and a half ago when the city moved to improve its park. Dozens of trees were planted, the grounds leveled, landscaped and grass set out, and more than 200 feet of cement sidewalk laid. As the park began showing the results of many weeks' work, home owners began following the example and this year has seen more flowers in bloom, more well-cared for lawns and general improvement in yards and gardens than in all of the last 10 years.

Not only are home owners beautifying their lawns and gardens, but they have turned attention toward remodeling, rebuilding and repairs. Local lumber yards experienced a small boom in the sale of materials for work of this nature in August this year. In one week, they counted 15 city homes and 12 farm residences where renovations were being made. They sold wallpaper, piping, lumber, shingles, paint and other materials.

Two new homes were constructed in this region, one for John Lewis Harral, seven miles south of here, and the other for Ross Hart, about four miles southeast.

**Filling Stations, Too**

Several business houses were remodeled, also, including the Patton Barber and Beauty Shop, Kiser's Grocery, Ritz Theater, Woolridge Lumber Yard and others.

Even the filling stations have gone in for beautification. One here was awarded a plaque, issued by the state highway department, for having the most beautiful station and grounds of any on the state highways in the county.

Local schools came in for their share of beautification, with the ward school receiving the full benefit of a $7,500 WPA project, which included new sidewalks, planting trees, lawn, setting out shrubs, adding recreational equipment and putting in a caliche parking lot.



—Photos by Vic Lamb

**Photographic proof to Hale Center's claim of being one of the prettiest little towns in the Panhandle is seen in the snapshots here.**

**In the upper left is seen the town's business section, taken from the water tower, and to the right is the city hall and fire station, sheltered by a huge tree.**

**In the next row, left, is the high school, and right, the First National Bank building.**

**The homes pictured here are those of Mrs. J. E. Cox, D. L. French, Dr. S. J. Underwood and Mrs. M. K. Alley, while at the bottom, center, is the farm home of Frank Weil. Just above the picture of the Weil home is the beautiful rose hedge, in bloom, of the W. C. Wilhite home.**

**At lower right is an interesting shot of the entrance of the bank building.**

# Insurance Agents In Session Here

Declaration that the life underwriter who succeeds must put service to client ahead of personal ambition was made by O. D. Douglas, of San Antonio, president of Texas association of Life Underwriters to a large assembly of South Plains insurance agents at a luncheon at Lubbock hotel here Thursday.

Hearers cheered when he announced that present officers of the Texas association of Life Underwriters have completed arrangements to supply a speaker of outstanding prominence at intervals of once a month this winter to various local chapters, of which Lubbock has one. It was described by Chas. A. Whitacre, president of the Lubbock life underwriters as being the "most praise-worthy and most constructive program ever to be attempted by a state president of our association."

**Winter's Schedule Given**

The winter's schedule for Lubbock and South Plains underwriters was announced by Douglas as being: Nov. 17, Sam R. Hay, jr., of Houston, a "certified life underwriter," agent director for Great Southern Life, to speak on "Motivating Influences in the Interview"; Dec. 8, Homer G. Hewitt of Houston, C.L.U., state manager for Northwestern National of Minneapolis, to speak on, "Life Marches on"; and Jan. 13, Ross Priddy of Dallas, official of Gulf State Life, to speak on, "Slave or Master."

Out of town underwriters attending the luncheon were F. O. Boles of Littlefield; R. E. Fry of Floydada; M. G. Hardgrove, H. B. Little and Lester Bownds, of Ralls; C. J. Williams of Anton; Aubrey Ashley of Lorenzo; A. O. Hood of Idalou; and A. W. Turner of Brownfield.

Those present from Lubbock were Mrs. Lulu Morris, Mrs. O. P. Harlan, E. J. Ford, L. R. Cloninger, K. L. Riggs, Archie Copeland, S. S. Prichard, Howard A. Parks, E. Ray Smith, S. R. Steele, Lonnie Langston, J. B. Shannon, A. B. Mays, O. P. Harlan, Neil H. Wright, Rayford B. Hills, H. C. Stovall, C. C. Perryman, M. L. Waldrop, W. W. Carroll, S. A. Henry, sr., A. B. Slagle, R. L. Stovall, B. C. Dickinson, J. P. Newman, L. E. Hunt, Gradie W. Bownds and Whitacre, who was toastmaster.

# Burglar Leaves For Federal Prison But With Satisfaction Of Being A Convert Of Church

ABILENE, Oct. 15. (AP)—Sidney M. Ziebart, burglar of two postoffices in Dallas county, left Thursday to begin serving sentences totaling 17 years in Leavenworth prison.

He left, however, with the satisfaction of having become a convert to the Church of Christ.

Known as a "five-time loser" because of four previous terms in the federal penitentiary, Ziebart was baptized Wednesday afternoon.

**Man Is Immersed**

Despite the chill which followed a wet norther, the federal prisoner was immersed in a bathtub at the jail. The baptism ceremony was conducted by three student ministers of Abilene Christian college: James Reynolds, who gained nearly a dozen converts among Taylor county prisoners last year; Victor H. Sellers, who preaches regularly on Sundays at the jail; and L. D. Webb.

Several cells down the corridor, Mrs. Altha Nickson, his partner in crime, expressed gratified pride in "Sid." His conversion, she said, was the answer to her prayers of six years that he quit "the racket."

Indicted jointly in nine cases, the pair entered pleas of guilty last week in federal district court before Judge T. Whitfield Davidson. Two indictments recited postoffice burglaries, six more listed charges of relay mail station thefts, and the remaining bill accused them of forging and cashing a postal money order.

Ignoring Ziebart's plea for concurrent terms, the court assessed him sentences of five years each in the two burglary cases and a year and a day apiece on the seven other indictments.

Mrs. Nickson, who told the judge it was the first time she ever had been guilty of theft, received a lighter penalty. She was given three years to serve in the women's federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., and eight concurrent two-year terms, suspended three years.

Judge Davidson denied a final plea that the couple be permitted to marry behind bars.

**DEATH-DEATH-DEATH**

To the Fungi causing those blistering eruptions of Athletes Foot, Ringworm and Toe Itch—Use Par-Mor Lotion—Sold with a Money Back Guarantee. Mark Halsey Drug Store, 1219 Broadway. Phone 995.—Adv.

# Delay Granted In Drug Case

GALVESTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Overruling objections of counsel for Sam Maceo, prominent gulf coast night club operator, United States Commissioner George W. Coltzer ordered a continuance until today of preliminary hearings on New York fugitive warrants for 18 defendants, arrested here and in Houston last week in connection with an alleged narcotics ring.

Resetting of the hearings, the commissioner explained, was at the request of federal officers, who were occupied with other cases in Houston.

**Objects To Delay**

Maceo's attorney, declaring his client prepared for the hearing, objected to the delay on the grounds the constitution guaranteed a speedy trial.

Referring to newspaper publicity given Maceo in connection with the case, the attorney, both prior to and during the hearing, demanded that his client be given "proper publicity" as to what was transpiring.

Attorneys for Kathryn Phillips Traweek, Leone Attanasio and Biagio Angelica, declaring the indictments failed to mention any specific acts and that they were unable to prepare a defense, asked for a bill of particulars. Attorney for the latter two defendants also asked that their clients be released on their own recognizance. Both requests were denied.

The 18 defendants were arrested Oct. 5 on fugitive warrants sworn out in New York a week before when a federal grand jury named 74 persons in a mass indictment in connection with what federal officers described as the greatest narcotic ring ever uncovered in the United States. The federal dragnet dropped simultaneously in Houston, Waco, San Antonio, New Orleans, New York and here.

**DAVEY PARDONS BANKER**

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15 (AP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey granted a full pardon last night to Kenyon V. Painter, Cleveland banker and big game hunter who had been serving a one to 30-year sentence for misapplication of Union Trust company funds. Painter, transferred to a Columbus hospital June 28 for treatment of a heart ailment was reported last night to be in "fair" condition.

More than 700 varieties of flowers are found within the confines of the Arctic circle.

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Packed
7. Parts of passenger boats
13. Wax ointment
14. Broad thoroughfare
15. About
16. Old military engine for hurling darts and stones
18. Symbol for tellurium
19. Chafe
21. Point opposite the zenith
22. Noah's boat
23. Scandinavian navigator
25. Light brown
26. Great Lake
27. Waste
29. Make precious
31. Japanese sash
32. Artificial language
33. Late
36. Stops unintentionally
39. Historical periods
40. Rodent
42. Water excursion
43. Chum
44. Title of address
46. Self
47. Ourselves
48. Golf attendants
50. Aloft
51. Holding at bridge
53. Withdraw.
55. Wears away
56. Fashions

**DOWN**

1. One who keeps tally
2. Act of holding
3. Alternative
4. Open hostilities
5. English school
6. Discussion
7. Dogfish
8. Declare
9. Wager
10. At home
11. Kind of fur
12. Searcher
17. Mountain near ancient Troy
20. Type of spectacle lens
22. Small surrounding areas
24. Solids with six equal square sides
26. Icelandic tales
28. Transgression
30. Insect's egg
33. Public esteem
34. Rubber
35. Manual vocations
36. Steps
37. Kind of precious stone mentioned in the Bible
38. Inclines
41. Total
44. Kind of spice
45. Encounter
48. Contemptible fellow
49. Pigpen
52. Not any
54. He: French

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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| 39 | | | | 40 | 41 | | ▨ | 42 | | | | |
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**ARCTIC MUSEUM BUILT**

MOSCOW (AP)—The most northerly museum in the world is being established by a Russian expedition at Rudolf Island in the Franz Josef Land archipelago, north of Nova Zembla.

**32,000,000 APPLICATIONS**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The social security board says 32,000,000 persons have applied for old age pensions, the first of which will be paid in 1942.

# Long Controversy Ended By Judge

TULSA, Oct. 15. (AP)—Juvenile Judge A. A. Hatch revealed two previous decisions today and ended a long controversy by deciding that Barbara Parker, 13, a brilliant high school student, should no longer remain in the girls training school at Tecumseh.

He gave her into the custody of her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Parker. Several months ago the girl was sent to the school for alleged incorrigibility.

Joseph Moran, Tulsa attorney, interested himself in the case and sought to have her placed in the custody of her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Bankston, Amarillo, Tex. He carried a habeas corpus proceeding to the state criminal court of appeals.

Barbara, a blue-eyed red-haired girl who won top ranking in her class at Junior High and was the spelling champion of the school, probably will enter Central High school here



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Buy Uncle William's for less! Your grocer keeps the stock for you.

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WHAT HAPPENS inside the 1938 Buick engine happens nowhere else in the world.

That is not advertising language, it is cold-steel engineering fact.

*Speeding through the raceways of the intake manifold, the fuel mixture vapor hurricanes into the cylinders at speeds around 250 miles an hour.*

*As it sweeps past streamline valve contours, a scientifically designed Turbulator, built into the piston face, flings it into airswirls of terrific turbulence.*

*The spark that leaps through that compact storm-center sets off a flashing cyclone of power, exploding with tornadic force!*

Sitting in the driver's seat you become aware of power that is livelier and more brilliant because *gasoline is giving up more performance than it ever gave up to motorists before!*

TO MATCH this incomparable stride, Buick engineers now give you a kind of springing you will likewise find on no other car in the world.

Poised on jarless *coils* of easy-flexing steel, Buick floats free of bobble, jar, chatter, jounce.

The car will not over-steer or understeer—skidding, even on icy highways, is blessedly reduced.

Rear tires no longer scuff half their life away through power-wasting wheel-slip.

Through winter and summer, without need of grease and without "seize" from rust, dirt, water or ice, springs keep their gentle, even cushioning for the life of the car.

YES, IT IS a great story, the story of these twin engineering triumphs in the 1938 Buick.

So great a story that it obscures half a score of other advances, themselves enough to make any car a wonderful buy.

We invite you to learn more about them this week at any Buick showroom.




"Buick carries the banner forward"

"Better buy Buick!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR COMPANY
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# First Saturday AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

# WARD

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**New York's Newest!**

All-Occasion

## Dresses

1- or 2-Piece Styles

## $3.77



Double-duty jacket dresses! Sports or definitely dressy types, all priced with an eye to thrift! Braid, novelty fur fabrics or lustrous rayon satin used effectively as trims on rich crepes. In black, brown or new "high" shades. Sizes 12 to 44.

Women's New
**FALL DRESSES**
**$2.65**
Blacks, colors. Woolens, silky crepes. All sizes.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**Furred or Tailored**

## COATS

*Superb Values!*

## $13.88



Casual, sports or richly furred dress styles! In new novelty nubs or superior woolens! Beautifully tailored, smartly detailed. Black or new colors. 12-52.

Values to $10.98
**SPORTS COATS**
**$7.77**
Novelty Nubs. Plaids. Well tailored. All sizes.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**Sale!** *Wards Lowest Price!*

**35c Ringless Chiffons**

Full Fashioned

## 43c



All first quality! Pure silk ringless sheer chiffons or durable service weight. New colors. Save in Ward Week!

Regularly 2 pair for 25c
**Ribbed Hose**
*For boys and girls* **10c** *pair*
Better quality than you'd expect at this low price! Reinforced at heels and toes. Tan. Sizes 6-9½.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**SALE! Women's New Fall Shoes**



Reg. 1.98 **1.65**

Here's your chance to save on newest styles! Dressy suede straps and kid ties! Sturdy swagger black and brown sport oxfords! Sizes 4 to

Wards Famous
**ROCHELLES**
Reg. 2.98 **2.67**
Famous comfort! Newest styles! Black kid ties. Removable arch pads. Sizes from 4½ to 9.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**8-Tube A.C. Automatic Console**

## Scoop!

Automatic Tuning — A flick of your finger gets your favorite station.

12" Projectotone Speaker — Now! Finer tone at comfortable low volume level.

Come in! Compare this Ward Week value with other $100 sets! Just look at what you get! Automatic Tuning. 12" Projectotone speaker. Big 40" cabinet! Tuning Eye! Metal Tubes! Automatic volume control! High fidelity!

## 44.94

45 Volt B Battery
Tested - Guaranteed
Reduced to 79c



**89c Priscillas**
36 in. x 2¼ yds. **68c** pr.
Sensational Ward Week value! Beautiful Priscillas, cushion dots—woven figures!



**Novelty Nets**
*Ward Week Scoop* **6c yd.**
Curtain materials . . . colorful Opera gauze and novelty nets! Open weaves! 36" wide!

## SALE! 4-GORE SLIPS

A special purchase for this sale! Fine rayon taffeta slips, made to sell for 59c and even 69c—a value possible only during Ward Week! The new fall dresses are slim and fitted—so you'll need just the right slip underneath. Lace trimmed or perfectly tailored to give you those desirable smooth lines, plus long wear because they have rip-proof seams. Tearose.

**43c**



Sale—25c Bath-size Towels **21c**
Turkish Cannons! Borders, checks, plain colors. Double loop. 22x44 in.



69c Printed Cotton Frocks **54c**
2 for 1.00. Ric-rac, pique, or contrasting piping trims. Tubfast prints in new styles.



Sale—$1.98 DRESS LENGTHS **1.77**
3½ to 4½ yard lengths. Acetate, rayon, silk. Winter colors. 39".



Fall Hats Reg. $1.69 **1.00**
Tailored felts, cleverly trimmed; new velvets for dress—in newest styles. 21½-24.



Reg. 1.59 Fall Sweaters **1.33**
Wool zephyr in vivid fall or popular dark shades. New styles! Sizes from 34 to 40.



SALE—Longwear Sheets **87c**
Nationally 1.19! Sturdy muslin. 81x99 inches.
Sale! 25c Cases.....23c



New $1 Fall Bags **77c**
Styled like more expensive bags. "Soft" and tailored, top handles. New colors.



Sale! 69c Panty Dresses **43c**
Tubfast, sturdy percale. Newest styles. Plain or printed. Deep hems. 2 to 6.



KIDDIES' PATENT STRAPS **87c**
Reg. $1! Roomy-toe lasts! Fully lined. "No-Mark" composition soles! 8½-2.



Women's Flannelette Gowns **47c**
Reg. 59c! Full cut, Double front and back yoke attractively trimmed. Sizes 16-17.



Sale! Girls' $1 Wool Sweaters **87c**
Save 13c! Slipover styles; crew necklines or collars. New winter colors. 8 to 16.



Women's Comfysnug Vests, Pants **22c** ea.
Save at this low price! Warmth without weight—snug fitting. Full sizes.

8 Ounce, 29 Inch
**Pick Sack Duck**
**11c** yard
Ward Week Only. Grade A. Value sensation!



Sale! Large Lunch Kits **99c**
Regular $1.19 includes Ward's finest pint vacuum bottle. Strong metal box.



CHICKEN FRYER **$1.09**
Ward Week only! Cast iron, polished smooth inside. 11x3 in. deep!



SPARK PLUG **21c**
Wards Standard Quality. Reg. 29c. Single electrode. Equals 45c to 50c plugs!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**First Time at this price!**



Lowest Price of 1937. Wards Smash All Value Records

Expensively Veneered

**3 BIG Pcs. $80 Features**

Ward Week actually saves you $30 on usual advertised prices! See the glamorous combination of sliced American walnut, Zebrawood and Butt walnut on fine hardwoods! Get bed, chest and vanity or dresser for only $5 Down*!

## 67.94

$6 Down, $6 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

LOWEST Price of 1937

**Innerspring Mattress**

MORE comfort features than a famous make at $14.75 and Wards save you nearly $5 besides! 182 innercoils! Fine drill ticking!

## $10.74



**Like $22.50 Springs**
**$13.94**
Famous Vig-O-Rest Platform Spring—the finest made! 99 coils!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Save Nearly One-Third. Worth $32.50

**Seamless Axminsters**

Gigantic special purchase! Every pattern a best seller! Rich, glowing colors! Firm, springy wool pile! 9x12.

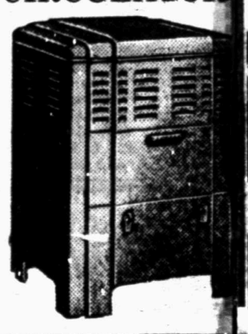
**$25.88**

Pay only $3 down.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

**KEROSENE CIRCULATOR**

## $13.94



$2 Down, $2 Monthly Carrying Charge

Clean, thrifty oil heat for 1 to 2 rooms! Requires no flue connection. Use it anywhere!

● Gas Radiant Heater. 5 powerful Radiants ..... **$7.48**

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Carload Sale!

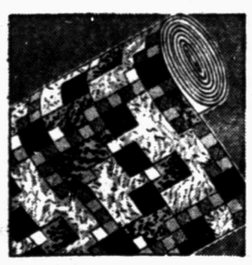


**2 Pcs. $80 Features**

In Rich Velvet **$54.94**

Wards save you ... on average prices for his quality! Largest ever sold so LOW—*6 ft. 8 in. davenport!* Beautiful upholstering!

$5 Down, $6 Month, Carrying Charge



**39c Wardoleum**
6 and 9 ft. wide **37c** Sq. Yd.
Sensational bargain! Easy to lay! Easy-to-clean! New patterns for any room!



**Wardoleum Rug**
9x12 SIZE **$4.44**
Same quality as reg. $5.45 rugs! Patterns and sizes for every room! Stainproof!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Carload Sale!



**Save $20—8 Pieces**
$7 Down, $7 Monthly **$79.94**
Lovely V-matched sliced walnut veneers on hardwood! Massive credenza buffet, extension table, six chairs! China, $20.00

# MONTGOMERY WARD

South Plain... eatest
Phone 816— bbock,

# WEEK Sets New Records for Values!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



## Ward Week Scoop! 2,000 Yds. Prints and Shirting

80 SQUARE PRINTS Worth 19c

Values like this is possible only during Ward Week! Fine weave, fast color percales. Neat patterned Shirtings! 1 to 10 yard lengths. Don't delay—Rush to Wards now! These prints will be a complete sell-out!

8c yd.

## Sale! Broadcloth 10c yd.

A best seller reduced for Ward Week. Lustrous, serviceable quality. White, colors. 36 inches wide.

## Fancy Flannelette 10c yd.

Medium weight, cotton flannel. Fleeced both sides. Fancy designs for all purposes. 36 inches wide

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



## SALE! 5% Wool Pairs 2.47

72"x84" Blankets. Regularly 2.98

Save 51c! Special purchase for Ward Week! Wool combined with best China cotton. 4 inch sateen bound. Pastel plaids. Extra heavy: 4 pounds.

**Sale!** 69c Fleecydown Blankets, 70x80 in. American cotton. Plaids. Stitched. 49c

**Sale!** 1.39 Fleecydown Doubles .... 99c

**Sale!** 1.59 Novelty Blankets, Save 32c! 66x80 in. Suede finish. Bound. 1.27

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

## SALE! 100,000 Fully Pre-Shrunk MEN'S SHIRTS 88c



*Regularly $1.00.* New style trends in rich, plain shades, fancy patterns, and white. FAST colors. Wiltproof, soft, or button down collars. Save!

Reduced from 1.19

## PAJAMAS 86c

Broadcloth or flannelette in notched collar, coat and surplice styles. Wide variety of patterns.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

## Men's Brand New Fall SUITS or Top Coats 16.88



Men's smart Fall Suits in single or double breasted models. Smart patterns younger men want! Solid colors older men choose! You'll find them all in this great Sale! Fine tailoring. Wards New Fall Topcoats at this low Sale price is a sensation! New Ragland models, pleated backs, all-around belt styles. Checks, box plaids, plains! Monthly payment plan.



SET OF 3 BOWLS 33c

Ward Week only! Yellow mixing bowls . . . three sizes 7 & 5 inches.



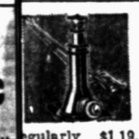
Flashlight CELLS 3c

Save during Ward Week on these dated cells. Exceed U. S. Gov. specifications!



3-CELL FLASH 79c

Ward Week only! Polished copper case. Batteries and mazda bulb included!



AUTO JACK 87c

Regularly $1.19. Double-lift screw type. 6½" to 15" range. Hardened steel bearing!

## MEN'S PIONEER OVERALLS 94c

Regularly 1.10—America's most popular bib overall, at a ten-day special saving! They're Sanforized Shrunk! Full eight-ounce blue denim, with triple-stitched seams, rust-proof oxidized metal buttons, riveted on to stay! All the roomy pockets you need—and all strain points are bar-tacked. Full cut, extra generous sizes. Waist 30 to 42.



Boys' 59c Healthgard Unionsuits 47c

Heavy winterweight cotton, with full seat, rib knit cuffs, non-sag shoulders.



Men's Healthgard Unionsuits 57c

Reg. 69c! Medium heavy weight cotton for comfort! Non-sag shoulders. Full cut.



Sale! Men's Melton Jackets 2.57

*Reg. 2.98!* Heavy ALL WOOL melton! Full slide fastener front. 34-46.



Sale! 89c Men's Suede Cloth Shirts 64c

Strong — warm — WASHABLE! Full cut. Coat style! Non-rip sleeve facings.



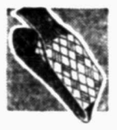
Sale! Boys' Fast Color Dress Shirts 44c

*Reg. 59c!* Dressy styles in fast color patterns, plains and white. Strong tailoring!



Boys' 1.98 Longies 1.77

Rugged fabrics in new plaids, checks, over-squares. Full cut, pleated! Save. 6-16.



Rayon and Cotton 6c

Reg. 10c! Men's socks in new conservative colors. Sturdy cotton heels and toes. 10-12.



Sale! Men's Cotton Twill Work Pants 1.37

*Regularly 1.69!* Neat appearance in husky twill! Heavy boatsail drill pockets.



Sale! Men's Brown Jersey Work Gloves 9c

Fleeced inside! Serviceable 8 oz. wt., strongly sewn. Double rib knit wrists.



Sale! Men's All Wool Sport Coats 1.67

*Regularly 1.98!* Firm, neat jersey knit, reinforced shoulders. Roomy pockets.



MEN'S Work Shoes Reg. 2.98 2.67

Solid leather! Black elk uppers. Leather soles and double oak soles! Sizes 6 to 11.



Sale! Boys' Melton Jackets 2.27

*Reg. 2.69!* Over 95% WOOL! Heavy (24 oz.) melton; slide fastener front.



**6-Shot Rifle** With 200 Cartridges 7.97

Husky Western Field .22-cal. repeater *with* 4 boxes of cartridges for this 1 sale price!



**6-Shot Shotgun** Ward Week Only 26.88

*Regularly $29.95!* Fastest action in any shotgun! Your choice of popular gauges!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

FEATURES OF $40 Bikes!



## 1938 Hawthorne "Comet" BIKE

Cut-Price for WARD WEEK Only 29.88

*Fully-equipped* . . . a bike you'd expect to cost $35 to $40! Delta horn-in-tank and fender light, Riverside balloon tires, Troxel saddle! Buy now, save!

Girls' Bike, the Same Low Price

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



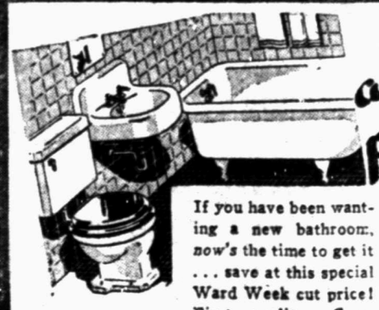
**Big Free Offer**

- 1 gal. Linseed Oil
- 3 qts. Turpentine with 5 gal. purchase of WARDS SUPER **House Paint**

in 5 gal. cans $2.98

Hurry to Wards for this great combination offer! Super House Paint gives unexcelled service. Goes farther, lasts longer, hides better. One gallon covers 500 sq. ft. with 2 coats!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



If you have been wanting a new bathroom, *now's* the time to get it . . . save at this special Ward Week cut price! First quality. Compare! Save!

Reduced! $41.95 Less fittings

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cut Prices! Ward Week Only!

## Guaranteed Batteries



GUARANTEED 18-MONTH Regular $4.95 39 standard size plates. Save now. $3.94

GUARANTEED 24-MONTH Regular $6.65 Heavy-duty plates Save now! $5.19

36-Month Battery (not pictured) sale price. Exchange $6.98

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

## PRICES CUT ON RIVERSIDE TIRES

For Passenger Cars & Trucks

"First Quality" Riversides 6.15 Sale Price 4.40-21

America's finest first quality tire . . . cut in price! *FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS!* Take advantage of this unusual saving! Ward Week Only!

| Size | 4 Ply | 6 Ply |
|---|---|---|
| 4.50-21 | 6.85 | 8.60 |
| 4.75-19 | 7.25 | 8.90 |
| 5.00-19 | 7.80 | 9.80 |
| 5.25-18 | 8.65 | 10.85 |
| 6.00-16 | 10.60 | 12.55 |
| 6.50-16 | 14.40 | |

ALL sizes on sale



"Standard" Truck Tires, "Power Grips" for passenger cars and trucks. . . . ALSO AT CUT PRICES!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

## BUILT BIG AND HEAVY!



*Ideal for small farms*

*Now's the Time to Buy—Ward Week*

**SEPARATOR** $3 Down— $4 Monthly, Carrying Charge 20.50

Pays for itself out of extra cream it saves! Skims 12-quart pail of milk in 6 minutes! Gets all the cream . . . enclosed gears . . . self balancing bowl! 12 qt. anti-splash supply tank.



**Enam'l Teakettle** Ward Week Only 57c

Ivory with red trim, has easy-fill spout. Other pieces to match. 4¼ qt.



**Iron with Dial** Ward Week Only $1.98

Dial tells when iron is at right heat. Chrome plated finish. Comfortable handle.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

*Stock up an entire season's supply at this reduced price!*

25c to 30c Grade **100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil**



Change to Wards Standard Quality. Cut your winter oil-bill as much as 65%! Ward Week makes this possible! S.A.E. 10-60 grades.

Ward Week 11¼c qt. in your container Plus 1c Fed. Tax

5-qt. can—67c 8-qt. can—99c

(Add 1c a qt. Fed. Tax)

Plain eatest Store!
e 816— bbock, Texas

# MONTGOMERY WARD

# Aggies And Horned Frogs Clash In Southwest Football Classic

## Standout Tilt Scheduled At Fort Worth

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Oct. 15 — Nicely past two intersectional triumphs that rated them the Southwest's torchbearers, the Texas Aggies toss an unsullied record into Texas Christian's stadium Saturday with Halfback Dick Todd and a prayer their best means of keeping it clean.

Through the line and backfield the Christians and Aggies couldn't be much more evenly matched, and the 27,000 fans expected to overflow to the hillsides sloping into the stadium may see the classic of the season.

**Two Giant Lines**

Tops for the day in which the seven conference teams fire away in five games is this matching of two giant, 200-pound lines and slick ball carriers such as Todd, Davey O'Brien and Johnny Hall. The Aggies have Manhattan and Mississippi State victories while T. C. U., after losing to Ohio State, has rallied by outplaying Arkansas in a tie and whipping Tulsa.

The big Aggie line has given up only 102 yards and 11 first downs while the Christian wall has yielded 226 yards and 26 first downs. On the other side of the statistical ledger, the Christians, combining cunning passing and power running, have gained a total of 653 yards to the Aggies' 490.

**The Figures Balance**

However, the figures balance, both defensively and offensively, when it is considered that the Christians have played three games to the Cadets' two.

Injuries received in the Mississippi State game kept several Aggies on the sidelines in the past week's scrimmage sessions, but Todd, who couldn't be stopped last week; End Bruno Schroeder; Quarterback Dick Vitek; Center Zed Coston and Fullback Jim Shockey, most important names on the casualty list, are expected to start the game.

The Christians' touchdown twins, triple-threater O'Brien and Hall, are physically ready. Bob Cook, great high school tackle of two seasons ago, will start at Kline's tackle and Pat Clifford, big speedy back, is expected to fill in at injured Ward Wilkinson's right halfback spot.

**Arkansas Meets Texas**

The only other conference game of the day finds Arkansas, crushed by Baylor last week, still trying to get started against another slow starter, the University of Texas, at Austin. Coach D. X. Bible may miss Hugh Wolfe's power running for the second week, for the husky halfback hasn't responded to treatment for a leg injury. Roy Howard may fill in for him. The Razorbacks also will have to struggle along without much service from their star back, Jack Robbins, who may not be able to play at length.

The "father vs. son" spectacle makes the Vanderbilt - Southern Methodist intersectional game at Dallas a standout. Jack Morrison will captain the Methodists against a Commodore team schooled in pass magic only his father, Ray Morrison, knows. Last year the Methodists toyed with Vandy, 16-0, but have almost slipped to the underdog role this season. The Methodists, however, showed signs of shaking off their drowsiness with a 14-0 victory over Washington university last week.

**Rice May Find Stride**

The hard luck Rice Institute Owls, victims of one of football's cruelest defeats last week in the Louisiana State game, may find their stride against Tulsa at Houston. However the same band of Tulsans who invade their premises strapped a 19-7 licking on an Oklahoma team that humbled Rice, 6-0. Coach Jimmie Kitts has worked hard trying to eliminate a fumbling complex from the Rice routine.

Still undefeated and boasting one of the conference's best backs in Bullet Bill Patterson, Baylor moves into Shreveport for an intersectional game with a Centenary team that invaded the Southwest conference two Saturdays back and licked S. M. U., 7-6. Baylor, apparently headed to glory this fall, should come home with a fourth victory unless they take the Gents too lightly. Which they did last year—and got licked, 10-0.

**LOWER ENROLLMENT**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Six hundred fewer beginners enrolled in Indianapolis schools this fall than last. School commissioners attributed the decline to the fact that this year is the first in which "depression babies" reached school age. A decline in the birth rate was one of the results of the depression, they said.

Successful vaccination against disease has been performed on silkworms.


LET THE
**19th St. Garage**
Repair Your Car!
We Have The Tools and Know How.
Bevo Deckelman, Owner




PLAY GOLF
Low Monthly Green Fees
Beautiful 18 Hole Course
**Meadowbrook Golf Course**
1½ Mi. N. on Plainview Highway



# SPORTS NEWS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937


# Thrills Are Promised Over Nation

## They Will Respond To The Roar Of Grid Fans On Saturday

**Pigskin warriors pursue their quest for championships and All-America honors, Oct. 16. Johnny Howell will do Nebraska's master-minding against Oklahoma at Lincoln. Charley Sprague will play plenty of tackle for Southern Methodist against Vanderbilt at Dallas. Frank Kobes, end, helps to give Army an edge over Yale at New Haven. Fred Janke, fullback, makes Michigan's chances a little less hopeless in the Wolverines' battle with Minnesota at Ann Arbor. Jack Montgomery is to call U. C. L. A. plays against Oregon State at Corvallis. Tut Warren is expected to play considerable end for Alabama against Tennessee at Knoxville.**


Johnny Howell of Nebraska


Frank Kobes of Army


Fred Janke of Michigan


Jack Montgomery of U. C. L. A.


Charley Sprague of S. M. U.


Tut Warren of Alabama

## Bitter Rivals To Do Battle On Gridiron

BY DREW MIDDLETON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — The asylums are full of gentlemen who tried to select national football champions in mid-season. Schedules like tomorrow's sent many of them there, for the Saturday lineup shows most of the candidates for that mythical title faced with adversaries of proven strength.

Biggest news of the day would be a score for either side in the Pittsburgh-Fordham game. It has been a battle of goose eggs for two years.

**Break May Decide It**

Pitt, sternly conservative, relies on a maximum of running and a minimum of passing. Fordham pins its faith on a stalwart line which may not be quite as strong as it was a year ago, when the teams played their second pointless game. A break can decide the game and give the winner a strong claim to eastern leadership.

The same sort of standoff arises in the Southwest, where Texas Christian clashes with Texas A. & M. The Aggies combine a versatile running attack with adept passing in the Southwestern mode. There aren't any better candidates for national honors around. All of which will probably move Texas Christian to a display of inspired football.

**Nebraska Is Contender**

Nebraska, despite a schedule which has all the pleasant possibilities of a trip over Niagara Falls in a washtub, is a hot contender for the nation's No. 1 ranking. If the Cornhuskers cool off against Oklahoma tomorrow they'll be right back where they started. The Sooners are advanced opportunists and know how much a win over Nebraska would boost their stock.

The south is knee deep in Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Soap bowl contenders. Two of them, Tennessee and Alabama, will clash. The Crimson Tide has handed out trimmings of awesome proportions to three opponents. Tennessee has a scoreless tie with Duke as a tuneup.

The winner will have to contend with the Georgia Tech-Duke victor for southern rankin'. If Duke is half as good as the tub-thumpings from Durham promise it should be "no contest." Which gives Georgia Tech the in for an upset.

**Michigan Gets Heavy Play**

Michigan is Minnesota's problem. The Wolverines are getting a heavy play and Minnesota was unimpressive last week with the regulars out of action. But there's every indication the Gophers will snap out of it sooner or later. It will be extremely unpleasant for their opponents when they do.

Granted a dry field, Yale and Army, both unbeaten and potent, should embroider the history of their series with another spectacular game. The Cadets have a sweet runner in Jim Craig. The Blue can counter with one of the nation's

(Continued on Page 9)

## Sportometer

## Welcoming The Wildcats

By Collier Parris

**Arizona, Arizona, dear, DEAR old Arizona,**
**We welcome thee with open arms—and hope the Techs fall on ya.**

That was Gracie Allen, who just breezed through the office and suggested a greeting for the Wildcats. You could hardly expect US to welcome Arizona with open arms, considering what it'll probably do to our Texas Tech football team tomorrow night.


TEX OLIVER

On the other hand, we have a warm spot in our innards for the Arizona outfit, coaches, players and camp followers. Probably the most notable of the camp followers is William F. "Bill" Kimball (Attorney-at-law, 77 N. Court Street, Tucson, Arizona) who used to do quite a lot of plain and fancy press agenting for the Blue Brigade and who still can't get over it. He's the guy who tried to embarrass us over the microphone one time in Tucson, too, so we're not sorry for anything we say here. Had a letter from Bill vistady saying he would be here with the old J. J. so he's welcome, even if the ball club is not.

Coach Tex Oliver of the Wildcats is an enigma in the coaching profession. He isn't like any other coach we ever saw or know, in that he indulges in extra curricula activities uncommon to the regiment. He is a very brilliant person, a colorful individual, who does about 50 per cent of his "coaching" off the playing field. He is not only a Phi Beta Kappa, but also a Phi Kappa Phi, and you have to have a lot of smart to hang those titles onto your name. Other coaches, reading this, possibly wonder what the heck Oliver is doing coaching, if he's so nifty with his brain. Oliver probably wonders too, sometimes.

**This Oliver person, quick on the uptake and eager for new tricks, never turns down a chance to make a speech or a radio talk, never tries to break up cameras, believes in getting himself and his team in the limelight at every opportunity. He knows how to get along with the public as well as with his club. He's always thinking up new stunts that will make headlines and touchdowns.**

One of Oliver's stunts almost proved a boomerang last year. Hearing that Texas Tech was complaining of a lot of injuries before the game at Tucson with Arizona, Oliver "met the train" with a flock of ambulances. On each ambulance was a big sign, "For Injured Tackles," or "For Ailing Halfbacks," or "For Crippled Centers."

The Red Raiders, some of whom really were on the injured list, did not accept this welcome in the intended spirit. They took it sort of grudgingly, and came pretty close to whipping the Wildcats.

While Oliver is not to be classed with the "win-at-any-cost" type of coaches, he is, admittedly, a hard loser. He never forgets a defeat and takes keen pleasure in whipping a team which has previously beaten his club.

**Somewhat nervous and high strung, Oliver is not given to "bawling out" his players, or finding fault with the course of things. His players like him immensely, and will go the limit for him.**

**Tex has been coaching Arizona teams for five years, including this year. None of his teams at Arizona has ever been beaten by more than seven points. During the last four seasons, his teams have won 24 games, lost 9, tied 4, have scored 659 points to 188 for the opposition. Last year the Wildcats won 5, lost 2, tied three, scoring 190 points to 54.**

A former West Point cadet, a graduate of University of Southern California, an observer of all types and systems of football, Oliver employs a system peculiar to his own tastes. He has adopted what he considers the best points of the Warner, Howard Jones and Rockne styles, and has perfected a special shift known all over Arizona as the "Oliver Twist."

From something like a diamond backfield formation, the club shifts deceptively into a short punt, a wing-back or a Notre Dame formation, from which a variety of tricky plays are run. It takes a club on its defensive toes to solve the Arizona attack. Brains AND brawn will be necessary in the Tech lineup if the Red Raiders get to first base Saturday night.

# Arizona's Favored Wildcats To Workout At Amarillo Today; Tech Is Underdog

Texas Tech has been in the grid wars for a dozen years, while the University of Arizona first togged out a football team 39 years ago.

The University of Arizona Wildcats are favored to win the game, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, but not because of the 27-year advantage. The Wildcats have other advantages. They have, possibly, the best ball club. They have the satisfaction of having won their first two games this season, which is all they have played. Texas Tech, on the other hand, has played four games, has won but one of them.

Arizona's Blue Brigade worked out in El Paso yesterday. They are to drill at Amarillo's Butler Field this afternoon before coming on to Lubbock.

**Teams Tied Last Year**

Until 1935, Texas Tech held a decided edge on University of Arizona. Tech won the first three games played between the teams, winning 21 to 0 in 1932, winning 7 to 0 in 1933, and winning 13-7 in 1934. In 1935, Tech played Arizona a Thanksgiving game at Lubbock in the snow and mud, and the score favored Arizona, 7-6 because the Arizona place-kicker kicked the converting point. Last year Tech played at Arizona, and the score was 7-7.

Arizona, it appears, improves in its games with Texas Tech. From a couple of touchdown lickings, it came back to win by a place kick, then it tied Tech when conversions were successful.

This time, Arizona is the big favorite, because Arizona has most of its regulars from last season, plus a bunch of reserve material that has seen severe service. Texas Tech, on the other hand, is playing without a single backfield man who saw regular service last year, and in all but three line positions the Techs are new.

**Tech Is Much Weaker**

Arizona, on the other hand, will bring a squad containing 17 lettermen, six of them with two stripes on their letter sweaters, and the starting Wildcat lineup will not differ greatly from that of 1936. Tech, admittedly, has a weaker team than it had a year ago. Arizona is being boomed for national recognition, the Border conference championship being virtually conceded to the Wildcats.

Arizona won from Oklahoma A. & M., another of Tech's opponents, last week by a 22-13 score, showing a great staying power to win in the closing moments of the game after protecting a 15-13 lead.

Texas Tech's gridders worked out yesterday on the field, still soggy from recent rains, and accomplished quite a bit in the way of practice for tomorrow night's game. Much of the time was devoted to defensive work against the plays Arizona is expected to pull tomorrow night. There was a session of offensive workout, as the Techs looked rather good drilling on running and passing plays in a light scrimmage.

**May Arrive Tonight**

The Arizona team, working out at Amarillo today, may not arrive in Lubbock until tomorrow afternoon, although it is possible the club will wind up its practice at Amarillo today in time to reach Lubbock tonight.

Texas Tech coaches yesterday were pretty sure they would stick with the original lineup except for one change in the line and maybe two in the backfield. Big Bill Davis, sophomore heavyweight tackle, may not start due to an injured ankle. Cawthon may start Bobby Holmes instead of Gene Barnett at left halfback. It is a question whether Babe Curfman or Ed Smith will start at quarterback. Miles Chapman may get the call at fullback, with Charley Calhoun ready to replace him. Buzz Barnard may start at right half, but Elmer Tarbox is sure to see service at the position. Tarbox was Tech's greatest offensive threat in the University of Detroit game last week.

## Teams In District Very Busy Today

Schedules for Districts 4 and 5, Class B, leave only two teams inactive with others entering one of the fullest days of the season with games today and tonight.

Four conference games spot each schedule.

Games today and tonight:

**DISTRICT 4**

Spur at Matador.
Floydada at Lockney.
Silverton at Estelline.
Turkey at Quitaque.
Paducah at Wellington.

**DISTRICT 5**

Littlefield at Brownfield.
Ralls at Lamesa, night.
Olton at Post.
Levelland at Crosbyton.
O'Donnell at Tahoka.

**THURSDAY RESULTS**

Oklahoma City university 7; St. Benedict's 19.
Texas university B team 6; Schreiner institute 6 (tie).
Wesley college 13, Kilgore college 0.


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# Major League Managers To Be Returned

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The wolves are going hungry after all.

All those scalps of major league managers that were promised to the "howlers" a few weeks back are going to stay plastered on the heads to which they belong.

An Associated Press survey today showed that the only pilots likely to get the heav-o as a result of the 1937 campaign are the two who received their walking papers before the season ended — Chuck Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds and Rogers (Bookies' Pal) Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns.

**O'Neil Likely To Stay**

At this writing, even Steve O'Neil, for whose neck the wolves were roaring from start to finish of the season, appears as safe as money in the bank. In fact, President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians came right out in meeting today with the announcement that O'Neil will be back bossing the Tribe next season "unless someone can convince me we'll better ourselves with someone else."

Less than a month ago, it was "six, two and even" that half of the 16 leaders in the big show would be among the unemployed by winter. Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, Pie Traynor of the Pirates, O'Neil, Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, Bucky Harris of the Senators and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox all were mentioned as sitting on shaky perches.

**It's All Changed**

Now, however, it's all changed. Every one of those pilots, as well as all the other holdovers except for the Browns, Reds and Boston Bees, are in the driver's seat to stay for another year.

The Bees lost their master-mind when Bill McKechnie took the Cincinnati job for the juicy sum of $25,000, plus a bonus, for each of a two-year contract. This left the Bees and Browns the only two outfits not set for next season, and the Browns now are about ready to nominate Gabby Street to succeed Hornsby.

For the rest, the contracts are already in the safe, with the single exception of the Indians. The choicest plums of course, were the new papers to which Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy, New York's pennant-winning pilots, put their "John Hancocks." Terry's contract, a five-year affair, calls for $40,000 per. McCarthy signed up for $35,000 annually for three years.

**Grimes Gets Raise**

Burleigh Grimes, at Brooklyn, is getting a raise, although the daffy Dodgers were a poor sixth during the season. Frisch, too, will find his pay check larger under his new one-year contract, despite the Cards fourth-place finish.

Jimmy Dykes, who worked wonders for the Chicago White Sox, and Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers, whose playing days were ended by a "beanball" last May, were rewarded with new two-year contracts, each calling for pay boosts.

# Big Pep Rally Is To Be Staged Tonight

Band music, cheering, and boxing matches are on the program of the pep rally to be conducted at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium, preceding the Tech-University of Arizona football game to be played Saturday night.

Milton "Killer" Coffey is arranging for boxing matches. The Saddle Tramps, cheering unit, will be present in uniforms. The college band will play.

The rally will be broadcast, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, over Radio Station KFYO under sponsorship of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.

Queen Elizabeth and her court were the first to wear silk stockings.

# Eight Survivors In Women's Tourney

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. (AP) — Eight survivors of the first two rounds in the Texas Women's Open golf tournament go into quarter-finals here today.

In the upper bracket Helen Hicks, New York professional, is matched with Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio and Jo Henson of Paris, Tex., with Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Beaumont.

Two outstanding matches are slated for the lower section. Jennie Grout, Oklahoma state champion, meets Mrs. Del Henson, Arkansas title holder. In the other, Edna Saenger of Shreveport plays Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth. The latter two were the finalists last year, Miss Sanger winning on the 29th hole.

The big favorites emerged with top-heavy scores from the second round yesterday, Miss Hicks winning 7-5; Miss Didrikson, 7-6 and Miss Saenger, 9-7.

# Bitter Rivals

(Continued from Page 8)

best. Clint Frank, Clinton can throw the ball and his fellow backs are making up in quantity if not quality for the loss of Kelley as a receiver. This may mean the ball game.

Harvard and Navy, two other eastern contenders, will give Baltimore a view of modern ivy football, i. e., top notch play in the modern manner. Cornell, with three major games stowed away in the march to glory, meets an untested Syracuse eleven.

Southern California and Oregon are the class of a somnolent day on the coast. Notre Dame, perennial candidate for any honors lying around loose, meets Carnegie Tech. Dartmouth, the ivy league's question mark, plays Brown. Colgate attempts a comeback against Tulane. Holy Cross, at top speed, plays Georgia.

The remainder of the schedule is dotted with games of little importance to the national picture—but they'll pull in the fans and give 'em a thrill just the same.

**SCHOOL FOR SERVANTS**

LONDON (AP) — Ten residential and 30 non-residential centers for training girls in domestic service and hotel work are being started by the British government.

# Indian Mural Is Defended

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 15. (AP)—Artist Frank Mechau, asserting he did not "bear down on history" as strongly as he might have, defended today his Indian stage coach raid mural—which includes three nude women—against a critical attack by Indian Commissioner John Collier.

Collier last week dubbed the mural, in the Washington, D. C., postoffice building, "the craziest thing I ever saw."

Mechau, at the Colorado Springs fine arts center where he is teaching painting, said: "I can easily translate the remark to read in my favor.

**Loose In Approach**

"It seems to me the commissioner of Indian affairs has been somewhat loose in his approach."

The mural, entitled "Danger of the Mail," was interpreted by Collier to depict Indians scalping the nude women after pillaging a stage coach.

Mechau took a different view. "They are only being roughly handled," he said.

"No artist ever cared or wished to be considered an archaeologist or enthnologist," the youthful Colorado-born painter explained. "My intention was to create an imaginative reconstruction of a massacre into a pattern of forms simplified and arranged and intensified into plastic inevitability."

# Now They Wish They Could Forget The Game Because They Took 7-0 Licking

HOUSTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The Austin High school team of Houston rushed to Nederland last night for a football game.

Ten miles from here the boys found they had forgot their adhesive tape.

Forty miles further they found they had forgot their pants.

In borrowed equipment, they found at Nederland they had forgot their offensive.

Now they wish they could forget the game because Nederland won 7-0.







Wings of love may win them but Wings of the Morning will hold them.

Good Coffee every morning keeps the hearthstone warm.

Schilling Coffee

One for Percolator—another one for Drip or Glass Maker.



I am not a twin or a Quin but Just an American Girl

my parents love me so they give me the best—

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GREEN BEANS Princess No. 2 Can ..... 3 for 23c

MIXED VEGETABLES Phillips No. 2 can ..... 2 for 15c

SPINACH Licano No. 2 can 3 for 23c

OLEO "Our Favorite" 100% Pure Vegetable 1 Lb. 14c

COFFEE "World Over" Packed Only for Piggly Wiggly 1 lb. pkg. 18c

CATSUP Monitor 14 Oz. Bottle 10c

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TABLE SALT 10-Lb. Cloth Bag ..... 17c
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SARDINES American ..... 4 FOR 15c
RAISINS 2-Lb. Celo Package ..... 17c
SOFTASILK Cake Flour, 44-Oz. Package ..... 27c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Curtis, 7-Oz. Can ..... 5c
OATS Quick Quaker Large Box 18c

PEAS Happyvale No. 2 Can 10c
PRUNE JUICE Spears, No. 1 Can ..... 2 FOR 15c
BAKING POWDERS Health Club, 25-Oz. Can ..... 17c
COCOANUT Baker's Brand, 3-Oz. Package ..... 6 FOR 25c
PRUNES New Crop, 80-90 size, 10-Lb. Box ..... 59c
MACKEREL No. 1 Tall Can ..... 9c
LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap ..... 3 FOR 19c
LUX FLAKES For fine fabrics, small package ..... 9c
COCOA Mother's, 1 Lb. can 15c

IMPERIAL MINCE MEAT 9 Oz. Pkg. 3 for 25c

PHILLIPS TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can 4 for ..... 19c

HAPPY VALE PUMPKIN No. 2 Can 3 for 25c

PORK & BEANS Phillip's 1 lb. can 5c

TAMALES Ratliff No. 1½ can 12½c

CORN 2 for .. Field Corn No. 2 Can— 15c

BEANS Brown Beauty No. 1 tall 3 for 25c

PORK STEAK Nice and Lean Pound 19c

FISH Sliced Boneless, lb. 18c
FRANKS LARGE Lb. 17c
OYSTERS Baltimore Extra Select, Pint ..... 35c
HAMS CURED Wilson's Certified, half or whole, lb. ..... 25c

SLICED BACON Machine Sliced Pound 23c

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937

PARKER P. PROUTY General Manager

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FEATURES

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—(By Mail)—Swinging in a wide horseshoe around the northern borders of New Orleans—from that horseshoe comes the name "Crescent City"—the muddy Mississippi has contrived to make this No. 1 Southern metropolis the No. 2 port of the U. S. A.

Only the Port of New York handle more business and cargo more valuable.

* * *

An enterprising citizen has a "rubberneck" boat here in New Orleans and The Plainsman boarded it yesterday for a tour of the harbor, along with some more visiting firemen—most of whom had camera.

On that old side-wheeling river packet we toured back and forth and up and down the 11 1-2 miles of harbor and here explained to us by a witty gentleman dressed up like an admiral the various points of interest along the Father of Waters.

It was worth the money.

* * *

WITH the exception of two docks owned by the Illinois Central railroad, all the docks along the New Orleans harbor are publicly owned.

All of them are of concrete and steel construction of the most modern type and work is soon to be started on some more units. When they are put into operation the Crescent City's 11 1-2 miles of docks will be almost 13 miles which, in anybody's language, is a lot of docks.

* * *

The good people of Louisiana—although they probably don't realize the fact when the legislature voted the appropriation—have approximately $200,000,000 tied up in docks and that means every citizen is in the dock business.

But unlike many great public projects, the docks in New Orleans are slowly but surely paying themselves out through renting their facilities to shippers large and flapper small.

Some day that $200,000,000 will be all paid back and then the folks will start getting a little return on their investment—unless by that time they have to build a lot more docks!

* * *

DON'T get the idea that the docks expenditure by the State of Louisiana was a bad one.

It wasn't.

It improved New Orleans position as a port, made more business and more labor, and placed into circulation money which literally deluges New Orleans and sops further than you'd expect into the inland sections of the state.

* * *

Every day there are from 40 to 60 ships at anchor along New Orleans' docks, big ships from almost everywhere.

Through the port are imported such items as cotton, of course, usual for making most of the nation's rope and twine, oil, building materials, wearing apparel, sugar, molasses, grain, automobiles, canned goods and many, many other things. But chief among all the shipping business is the shipping of bananas and coffee, which is nothing less than natural since New Orleans is adjacent to the banana and coffee raising countries.

* * *

WE can dismiss the coffee angle merely by saying that one-third of all the cups of coffee consumed in Lubbock—or for that matter, in Bangor, Maine, Seattle, Wash., and every other community in the nation—is cleared through New Orleans. That is true.

But what is even more important to the people of this sprawling city on the Mississippi flats is that practically every banana in the whole country has been shipped through New Orleans.

They just can't come in any other way!

* * *

That condition has made New Orleans "banana conscious."

Three great banana importing firms have vast payrolls and investments here and in the construction of its great docks New Orleans has "played ball."

Aside from furnishing acres and acres of inside parking tracks for the big refrigerator cars which speed bananas from here to everywhere; and in addition to placing the banana docks in the most strategic positions along the harbor, New Orleans has spent a ton of money on electrically operated conveyers which, handling 350 bunches of bananas as easily as a stevedore can handle one bunch, unload the fruit in record time.

It's a wonderful sight.

* * *

PEOPLE who have not looked closely at their geographies since they were in the sixth grade are prone to think that New Orleans is on the Gulf.

It isn't. It is 114 miles as the river twists and turns via the Southeast pass, and 107 miles via the North pass.

But if ship flew like crows, which they never have to date, they would travel only 91 miles from the Canal street wharf to the Gulf of Mexico.

"Old Muddy Water," as the natives call the river, flows its hundred and some miles from here to the delta at press fluctuating between 6 1-2 miles at flood time, and 2 1-2 miles at low water time, to let the delta spread out like fingers from a hand to flow into the Gulf.

* * *

Here at New Orleans, as well as all the way up to Cairo, Ill., in a practically unbroken line, Old Man River is held in his banks by vast levees which have been constructed of earth along both banks.

The levees rise 23 feet above the water's normal stage and are approximately 25 feet wide at the top. Covered with grass, they stand behind the docks and between the docks and countless industrial plants of all forms and descriptions.

Incidentally, we have not yet seen any negroes dancing on the levees and singing "Dixie," or "Old Black Joe," which probably will be a terrific shock to the composers of ragtime music.

* * *

BEFORE closing we simply must pass on the word that a Lubbock visitor in New Orleans could not possibly forget his old, home town, even if he so desired.

In every other window in town, it seems, large posters are displayed of Loyola of the South's football schedule, which shows that Texas Tech of Lubbock, will perform on the gridiron here on November 5.

Holmes' department store—one of the biggest here and which has been in business for 95 years—has gotten out attractive Loyola schedule cards which are displayed all over its mammoth plant and in hotel lobbies, as well.

On top of that, The Plainsman is stopping at a hotel formerly managed by Vernon Herndon, now manager of the Lubbock Hilton and when we signed the registry as from Lubbock it was almost Old Home Week for everybody in the hostelry. They all wanted to know how Mister Herndon was getting along in the wild West.

And—still further—every time The Plainsman gets on or off the elevator in the hotel he sees a picture of Hotel Lubbock which, it seems, is a sort of cousin to the hostelry here.

Hooray for Lubbock! George Healy, managing editor of the Times-Picayune, remarked yesterday, "it must be another Houston from all I've been hearing about it in the last year!"

And maybe it is!

# Love Gets A Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON
Copyright, 1937, NEA Service

CHAPTER XII

Bob made a flying tackle, seized the professor from behind, and after a minute's fierce fighting, had Bracey down. "The statue—get it!" Bob gasped.

The little image was finally handed to him. He turned it bottom side up and slid aside a tiny cover to the hollow inside. The next minute the famous emerald lay in his hand. He held it out to Steve, who was staggering groggily to his feet.

"Professor Bracey, eh? That ain't what they call you in Italy," the detective snorted, glaring down at him. "The same stunt you pulled when you smuggled in stuff from London in that Museum statue. Your game's up—but say, you sure had a nerve to show up in this town. Must think the police force is dead on its feet!"

After the last echo of excitement over the arrest of Bracey had died away, and the Duchess' sensational ball came to an ending which was wholly anticlimax, Pat came padding down the hall carrying a covered bowl which gave off tantalizing aromas. He leaned an inquisitive ear against the door of Kathleen's studio. At the sound of voices inside, a pleased grin spread over his face and he knocked.

"It's a mulligan I thought ye might be fixin' some of, Miss Kathy," he told her when she opened the door. "And Mr. McTavish here too! Now ain't that lucky!" He gazed in deep admiration at the black eye that Bob displayed. "A foine time was had by all, eh? The Duchess got her trick jewel, the professor got his come-uppance, and you got a chance to punch his nose. Not to mention runnin' off with his gurl, and—"

"Did they really find that Bracey had had the scar removed?" interrupted Kathleen hastily.

"They did that." Pat answered. "It was me own razor the detective used whin he scraped off that long mustache the professor was so proud of. There was the thin white line as plain as the nose on 'er face. He's the feller they're after, all right, all right. Ye'll be goin' down to collect yer part o' the reward on McTavish? It ought to be a fat'er um enough to buy—well, a lot o' things."

"I hadn't thought about that," said Bob, glancing at Kathleen. "But I'll give it my consideration, Pat, since you mention it. You see the Duchess put me on such a hot spot I haven't got over my fright yet. Imagine her headlines if would have made: Detective Writer Turns Robber; Fabulous Jewel Is Stolen! Society Woman Accuses Penniless Young Man! Uh, the cold chills are still ironing my spine!"

"And they've a right to be." Pat agreed with a sage nod. "When a dame like that gits her head set on a man and he turns her down—look out!"

"You seem to know quite a lot about things that happened at the party, Pat," remarked Kathleen.

"And why shouldn't I?" he asked. "Ye're forgittin' I was the lad workin' the Cupid's dart bezotah! What's to prevent me turnin' thim where I plaze? That's how I see the Duchess whin McTavish here left her a settin' alone on that stone bench which the same ain't cold'er or harder than her own face as she stared after him."

"I did notice you kept the light on Bracey pretty steadily," said Bob, to change the subject.

"I did that." Pat complacently filled his pipe. "That detective feller and I had a talk bout things beforehand. I told him a lot o' ideas I'd had in me head. Not even the Duchess knew just which one the detective was."

* * *

"Did you suspect the professor was after the emerald, Pat?" asked Kathleen. "Did you think he'd actually steal anything?"

"No and yes," answered the Irishman. "I knew he wasn't trailin' 'round with the Duchess for nothing. His kind never does, and whin I see him givin' ye sich a grand rush, I didn't put one thing past him. Ye see, Miss Kathy, ye're new here in the city, while I've been sweepin' up after folks a long time now, and have kind a cleaned up an idea or two 'bout thim. He glanced at her anxiously to see how she was taking his rebuke, then changed the subject abruptly. "How 'bout me goin' up and lettin' Schmatz down to taste that mulligan, too? With all the goin's-on here all night, he must not got much sleepin' done."

"Sure. Here's my key." Bob held it out, and walked with him to the door. Then he turned to the girl with a smile. "That's the nearest Pat ever could come to slapping your wrist. Kathleen in spite of all the anxious hours he and I put in for fear you were going to fall for Bracey. He came up to my room to talk it over more than once, but there didn't seem to be much we could do about it."

Kathleen's eyes snapped with an Irish defiance of their own. "You were so taken up with the Duchess, Bob, I didn't suppose you'd care or notice what I did," she said. "Even Schmatz didn't stop at the door as he did at first."

"Because Bracey was always here in person or his presents were being delivered," Bob reminded her. "We seemed very much out of the picture."

"And that made a difference with you, Bob?" she asked softly.

"All the difference between being blissfully happy or more wretched than I'd ever supposed I could be, Kathleen. There never has been anyone but you, no matter how things looked. I love you, dearest. Have loved you from that very first evening when we had supper down here together. Only I didn't think I had the right to say so—probably haven't now." He shrugged rather ruefully. "A wire-haired terrier and a typewriter aren't very imposing possessions, are they?"

* * *

Kathleen did not reply for a minute, then she laid her hand on his. "Aren't you forgetting the most important thing of all, Bob?" she asked. She answered her own question. "And that is I love you, too, Bob—if you'll have me."

"Have you!" His arms were about her, and for a minute they were in a world of their own, a world in which everything was swept aside except the miracle of their love. Such trifles as rent bills, things to eat, and all the petty demands that make up life in a work-a-day world were forgotten. Suddenly the studio had become a place of enchantment and glory, and only their fresh young hope for the future counted.

"You see I can go right on making rhymes and you can hunt criminals just the same," Kathleen planned with shining eyes.

"And we'll save the rent on one studio. Oh, Bob, to think this would happen to me when I thought I couldn't make the grade and would have to go back to Gloversville, and Joe Williams, and Aunt Hattie telling me to put on my rubbers."

Bob smiled down at her and gently pushed her head back against his shoulder. "Just try and do it now, young lady. I'd tend to seeing about your rubbers from now on, unless—say, you're willing to put up with Schmatz and his muddy feet, aren't you? Love me includes my dog, you know."

For answer her arms crept about his neck and her red lips pressed his. Neither of them noticed that the door had opened, until Schmatz catapulted into the room.

"Excusin' me plase now," said Pat with a broad grin. "Ye seem to be plenty busy. Don't be forgittin' to give the dog some o' that mulligan." The door closed with a bang.

Bob looked solemnly at Kathleen. "The old sinner! Say, did you know before that Cupid was Irish?"

She smiled up at him. "No. And I didn't suspect he smoked a pipe either, did you? Probably carried his tobacco in his quiver, and all these years we've been thinking it was arrows."

(THE END)

# Hold Everything!




"Blow it again, mate! I'll teach that smart aleck to stow away in the whistle!"

# Today's Journal Editorial . . .

## NEW CAR TIME

There was a time, not so long ago, when more automobiles were sold in the spring than during any other season. The auto shows held throughout the country during the winter months attracted throngs of interested prospects, but most sales were made after winter's driving hazards disappeared.

The automobile has ceased to be a seasonal luxury, however, and today sales of new cars are as great during the final months of the year as any other season. Motor manufacturers, in response to the new market, have advanced the auto shows several months, beginning with the New York show in October.

The new models, now being shown, should break down the sales resistance of any driver. As promoters of dissatisfaction with vintage cars, they seem to rate higher than any previous product of the auto factories.

# A Thought . .

**God loveth a cheerful giver.—II Corinthians 9, 7.**

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

Read & Bondurant
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
1210 AVE. J — PHONE 66

# Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15. — If you ever have a dangerous job that must be performed by a woman, call Gladstone 6519, Hollywood, and ask for Frances Miles. She'll arrange it for you, or do it herself.

If you want a girl to jump out of a burning building, fall from a galloping horse, change planes in mid-air or anything like that, Miss Miles knows plenty of people who'll risk their necks, and gladly. She's the president, organizer and chief participant of the Riding and Stunt Girls of the Screen, a club recently formed mostly for the financial protection of women who double for the stars.

The organization expects soon to include every stunt girl in the movie colony. Right now it has 51 members—women who can ride, drive stage coaches, do high dives, perform fancy falls and acrobatics, and train lions. The lion tamer is Mme. Olga Celeste, former circus star.

There are several ex-leading ladies of the flickers in the club, actresses who in their best days had doubles doing dangerous stunts for them. Best known is Helen Holmes, serial star of "The Hazards of Helen" and of Keystone and Kalem comedies. Then there are Helen Gibson, Hoot's first wife; Marin Sais, formerly Mrs. Jack Hoxie, and Frances Miles herself used to be a leading lady in westerns at Universal.

**Parade Of Champions**

The group includes some champions—Olive Hatch, Southern California swimmer; Kay Tutwiler, 10-foot springboard champion, and Audrey Scott, the polo-playing horsewoman. Bonnie Greer is another—the gal who thrilled vaudeville audiences with rifle and pistol shooting, knife throwing and archery. She may need those accomplishments to protect herself, for she also plays six musical instruments.

Miss Miles has been smart in her organizing, and under her leadership the stunt girls have established a minimum of $35 for any sort of feat. That's a rock-bottom price; since it, the girls do their own bargaining. They have no set figure for falling down stairs, staging a fight, leaping off a building or boarding a train from a running horse.

"Those are things which we can't put a price tag on," Miss Miles explained. "Every stunt's a little different and every girl has a different idea of what her neck is worth.

"When a girl agrees with a producer on the fee for, say, tumbling out of a fourth story window into a net, she's calm and satisfied and doesn't have to jump over a mental hazard on the way down. She just goes up and jumps before she changes her mind."

When Miss Miles smiles she shows a small scar on one side of her chin. "Oh that—" she explained. "That happened once when a director used real glass instead of sheet candy in the windows of a cabin where we were putting on a fight. We don't often get hurt in scraps, though, because when we have to depend on someone else to put over a stunt, as in a fight, we insist on stunt men who know how to handle themselves so we won't be badly hurt.

"We also use break-away furniture in battles like that. It hurts when it hits you all right, but it comes to pieces and doesn't break any of our bones."

**SHORT BUT NOT SWEET**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Police Commissioner Richard Jepsen of Omaha writes his letters short and snappy.

Replying to one criticising the department, he wrote:

"Dear sir:

"Phooey!

(Signed) Richard W. Jepsen."

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# Labor Problems May Come Up At Session




# U. S. Manufacturers Will Complain Bitterly If Japanese Boycott Is Actually Enforced

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — Secretary of State Cordell Hull was planting educational seeds and sending up trial balloons more than a fortnight before Roosevelt made his Chicago speech and this government formally declared Japan an aggressor nation.


Dutcher

It was all carefully planned. Hull made a New York speech Sept. 19 and speeches in Boston and New York on Sept. 20 in which he decried the isolationist policy implicit in the neutrality act, and favored a policy of positive international co-operation. He said some of the things Roosevelt was to say later.

But the state department, its ear close to the ground for signs of public reaction, found no one had paid any attention. Everyone muffed the real story, apparently assuming that Hull was only making some perfunctory speeches.

The nation, Hull said, must "give support for the existence of international order." If the rule of law gave way to "international anarchy," the security of this country would become seriously jeopardized, and if we didn't make contributions toward assuring peace we would eventually have to protect ourselves "amidst an outside world ridden by war and force."

When Roosevelt spoke even more forcefully, the country paid plenty of heed.

The fact is that Hull and Roosevelt had been working closely together on the "new foreign policy" for weeks.

* * *

**No Official War**

Roosevelt still hasn't found officially that a "state of war" exists in China. To do so would require equal application of the neutrality act to China and Japan.

But on Armistice Day, 1935, referring to his application of the neutrality law to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the President said:

"We are acting to simplify definitions and facts by calling war 'war' when armed invasion and a resulting killing of human beings takes place."

When the law embargoing arms to Spain is also considered, it now becomes obvious that this government has one foreign policy for Europe and another for the Far East. There's a third one for Latin America, incidentally.

* * *

**Hurt And Hollering**

When the question of "quarantining" Japan in an economic sense comes up, we're talking about a total volume of trade which amounted to $376,000,000 last year and has been running at a far higher rate in 1937.

Last year's American exports to Japan were valued at $204,348,000 and in the first seven months of this year were $192,050,000. These figures compare with imports from Japan valued at $91,063,000 for 1936 and $127,511,000 for this year's first seven months.

Quite a few Americans will be hurt and hollering if all this is cut off. On the other hand, some groups think they would be helped and an organization of American manufacturers already is whooping it up for a permanent boycott on Japanese goods — even considering a campaign to popularize cotton net stockings.

On the other hand, raw silk imports from Japan represent 15 times the value of any other commodity imported from that country—nearly $60,000,000 from January to July — and tens of thousands of silk factory workers presumably would be out of jobs.

More than 10 per cent of American exports have gone to Japan this year. Roughly estimated, exports of raw cotton would amount to about $90,000,000 this year, of oil and gasoline $35,000,000 of scrap iron $50,000,000 and of copper $17,000,000.

All these materials are used in war, to prevent their export would require congressional action, although Roosevelt has power to keep them off American ships, and on a "cash and carry" basis.

**The Chief City, or Temple, is the greatest enlargement in Mammoth Cave, Ky. An oval room 541 feet long, 287 feet wide, and 125 feet high, it was used by the Indians as a rendezvous.**

Lazy, Bored, Grouchy
YOU MAY FEEL THIS WAY AS A RESULT OF CONSTIPATION

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

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A Good Laxative
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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
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## Youth In The News . . .



WHEN LADIES MEET
Norman Forbes of Birmingham, Ala., (left), and Mary Sculle of Winchester, Va. (right), compare notes with Ruth Sumi Sakura of Tokyo. With other girls from many lands they had good times together at the Girl Scout silver jubilee camp at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.



CONTEST WINNER
Maureen Jones, 16, of Gladesville, Sydney, N. S. W., has taken part in more than 80 piano competitions in the last three years and has won prizes right and left. Among her trophies are 10 medals and 30 gold cups.



MAZES TEACHER
When Stella Richenburg, 13, submitted a play she had written with a friend for her school concert at Devonshire, England, the teacher could scarcely believe the girls had written it. The work was so good the British Broadcasting Company is putting it on the air.

The eyes of the owl are differently placed from those of other birds; instead of being on the side of the head, they are in front.


COMING THIS SUNDAY

*A Metropolitan City Sunday Newspaper for 5c*

LOOK FOR IT

The Wichita Falls Daily Times

will be on sale early Sunday Morning in Lubbock, at all News Stands and Drug Stores.

Plenty of State News and a big Comic section, also many other features. Secure your copy early as the supply is limited.



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*THE NEW* KNOX *"FIFTH AVENUE"*

$7.50

This is the "Fifth Avenue" of today—a famous Knox style-leader, forecasting the style of tomorrow in its lower crown, its wider snap brim, and its up-tilt at the back—

Walton's
Store for Men



Willards
COST LESS TO OWN
Because they last longer, crank faster, don't let you down

Automotive Electric Co.
HOME OF WILLARD BATTERIES
"THROUGH SERVICE WE GROW"
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WINTER COATS

Your winter coats especially need the thorough cleaning action of Sanitone. Our patented Sanitone method, cleans gently to the heart of every fabric fiber and removes imbedded dirt particles as well as solvent-soluble and water-soluble soils. No other cleaning method removes these three types of soil. Call us for the finest cleaning. It is real economy.

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Kuie THE TAILOR
Phone 198
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Phone 2710 1207 College Ave.



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now illustrate the news in this paper. The Associated Press mats those spot news pictures, hurries them here by fast delivery, so that you get an early eyeful of the world's doings and undoings.

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL


WASH TUBBS — ALL WORK, NO PLAY — By CRANE




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OIL HEAT *for Winter Comfort*

COLD WEATHER IS JUST AHEAD!

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF OIL HEATERS AND OIL COOK STOVES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! WE HAVE A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND USED PERFECTION PRODUCTS—GET YOUR WICKS HERE!

Perfection Portable Heaters . . . Modern Models

For chasing chills from cold spots Perfection Room Heaters have been famous for many years. Now made in new modern styles. Gallon of kerosene gives 10 to 13 hrs. of heat.



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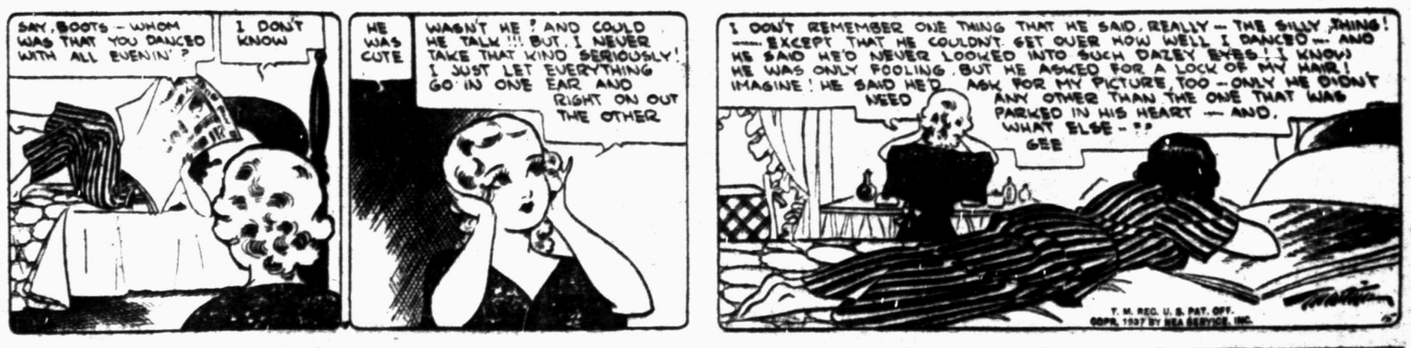
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — SHE CAN'T REMEMBER A THING — By MARTIN




ALLEY OOP — THIS IS OLD STUFF TO DINNY — By HAMLIN



# Look For Values On These Pages During Texas Real Estate Week, October 11-16

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.

W. GUY CASEY, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Secretary

### 3—Lost and Found

VIOLIN taken from Senior High gym. Please return to gym. Reward. No questions asked.

### 4—Personal Notices

WANTED TO EXCHANGE Beauty work for carpenter work. Apply 1812 Ave. R.

MADAME LEAADA Readings daily 9 until 9. 1912 16th street.

**TRY JENKINS BROS.**
**DAIRY PRODUCTS**
**GRADE "A"**
**RAW AND PASTEURIZED**
**CHURNED BUTTERMILK**
**SWEET MILK**
**CREAM**




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

NOTICE — Madam Lucille announces new location: Quiet, attractive 1307 Ave. X.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing. Telephone Taylor 1884-J.

I DO SEWING, crochet, all kinds embroidery. Reasonable. 1810-R. Telephone 941-J. Mrs. L. L. Daniell.

MADAM LUCILLE
PSYCHOLOGIST
See this wonderful woman in person and be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Readings daily and evenings to 9 p. m. Studio 1307 Ave. X. Tel. 1718.

SPRAY gun painting carpenter work, also roof repair. Phone 981-M.

**Pan-Tex FLOOR SWEEP**
**PHONE 2222**
LINN JANITOR SUPPLY CO.
423 Ave. H — Lubbock

SHINE . . . . . 5c
Snappy Shine
We buy and sell 2nd hand magazines. Shoes dyed. C. H. Rowden, Prop. 1204 Avenue H.

**SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR**
Shoes Dyed. Work Guaranteed
Headquarters for Star Telegram
Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy, Magazines.
Shoes Called for and Delivered
RAY W. AMICK, Prop.
1114 Texas — Phone 1892

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

## Professional Directory

### CHIROPRACTORS

BOONE & BOONE
1218 Ave. N — Phone 1605

McILROY & McILROY
1003 13th — Phone 930

J. J. VAN DERVOORT
1018 Ave. J — Phone 9851

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

### DENTIST

DR. W. A. MADDOX
Will trade good set of teeth for bale of cotton.
1003-A 13th — Ground Floor

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### 4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

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

IF IT'S made of sheet metal we make it.
GIN AND MILL WORK A SPECIALTY
ANDERSON SHEET METAL WORKS
1107 Ave. G — Phone 111

### 6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENTS from $1.50 to $5.00. Shampoo and set 50c. Our prices have not been raised. Cheap as the rest, good as the best.
RODDAS BEAUTY SHOP
1630 8th Street

### 8—Business For Sale

CAFE, well located, good business, some terms. Write Box 109, Lubbock.

WELL-EQUIPPED cleaning plant at Brownfield. Bargain. T. M. Speed, Rt. 1, Brownfield.

FOR SALE: Set Meat Market equipment. W. T. Rogers, 2105 Main.

SERVICE STATION, good equipment, excellent proposition. Apply 13th and Q.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY grocery in Morton, Texas. Excellent opportunity. J. O. Garlington, Littlefield, Texas.

### 10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

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

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

**$ $ Save Money $ $**
896 UN-DELIVERED TAILORED TO ORDER SUITS AND O'COATS
$30 — $40 — $50 — and $60
VALUES YOUR CHOICE **$19.50**
**PUP THOMAS**
1011 Main — Phone 1028

### 10-B—Professional Service

Save your money and temper by calling
Lee Window Cleaning Co.
For cleaning of plate glass-house windows tile-marble, woodwork, general house cleaning. We wash outside of houses. Janitor service. All work by contract. For free information demonstrations and estimates, phone 2688 and call for—
EDW. T. LEE

## EMPLOYMENT

### 13—Help Wanted Male

EMPLOYMENT FOR TEN LOCAL MEN

A large Texas concern is opening a branch office in this district and will employ about 10 men between ages 25-60. Excellent opportunity for immediate earnings and wonderful opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Howard, 417 Hilton hotel, Lubbock.

WANTED: Experienced mattress finisher. See H. C. Lewis, Tahoka, Texas.

MANY GOOD POSITIONS
Every week we are having numerous good starting positions in business that we are unable to fill—inspiring opportunities for good incomes and advancement missed. Make sure of opportunities in the future by investigating at once. Call, phone, or write today.
DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

WANTED: Cook and waitress. New cafe. Bill's Cafe. Plains, Texas.

### 13-A—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN for housework. Mornings only. Telephone 1028-J.

SEVERAL high school graduates, some sales experience. Neat appearance, full time. Age 18-35. Apply 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 4:30. 2418-A Main.

DEPENDABLE white girl about 25, for general housework, stay nights. Phone 3476, after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER for lady teacher, rural teacherage. Apply 1618 18th. Write Parker Gayden, Abernathy.

### 14—Situations Wanted

GIRL experienced as stenographer and bank clerk, wants afternoon work. Telephone 335.

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime. Rent your apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed




"Give him a whiff of that limburger—looks like we'll have to amputate."

## EMPLOYMENT

### 14—Situations Wanted

TO BE SOLD FOR 40c
100 Beautiful Girls
In 100 Beautiful Poses!
See
"Artists and Models"
Palace 4 Days Starting Sunday

EXPERIENCED grocery and produce man. A-1 reference. L. H. Lee, Gen. Del., Abernathy.

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires housekeeping or practical nursing. Phone 3883, 1603 College.

STUDENT, experienced acetylene welder wants evening or night work. Loyene Brown. Phone 1104-J.

## FINANCIAL

### 15—Insurance & Investments

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McCLELLAN, ROBERTS & WALKER

We have complete facilities with reference to LOANS, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE.
LOANS:
We shall be glad to help you with new construction or refinancing existing construction.
INSURANCE:
No coverage is too complicated for us nor is any case too small to receive our individual attention.
McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Phone 861—Over Penney's Store

### 16—City and Farm Loans

FARM LOANS
Five per cent annual interest. Prompt service, fair appraisal. One of largest insurance concerns in the world is our outlet. We have exclusive contract.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel — Phone 148

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

BUSINESS LOANS
We are prepared and ready to make attractive loans on business property and new construction. Also high class residence property. We can make you farm and ranch loans.
TOM EDES — R. R. WALKER
Lubbock Hotel, Lubbock, Texas — Phone 3616

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

### 16-A—Automobile Loans

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing. Terms To Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1106 Texas Ave. — Phone 3366
Next Door 1st Nat'l. Bank

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

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1114 Texas Ave. — Phone 3486

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

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave. — Phone 381

## FINANCIAL

### 16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
1937 Ford Touring Trunk Sedan.
1933 Chevrolet Standard Coach, quick sale ..... $188
1926 Ford Fordor Sedan ..... $57.50
1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe ..... $250
1928 Chevrolet coupe ..... $45
1935 Chevrolet Coupe ..... $295
BILL SINCLAIR
1814 Ave. H Rec. Phone 144-M Phone 3603

AUTO LOANS
And refinancing. Any amount $10 up. 1 to 18 months. Prompt and confidential service. Phone 1815.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
Across St. From Needles — 1503 Ave. H

### 16-B—Money To Loan

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

MONEY TO LOAN
—on autos, furniture or any good security, to salaried people. Can be repaid weekly or monthly installments, prompt, confidential service.
B. F. HAMBRIGHT
Room 1 Brown Bldg. — Phone 422

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 17—Instruction Classes

PIANO lessons, organizing children's clubs, low tuition. Ann Tyler, 1207-M.

### 17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED: $5,000.00 straight ten year loan, 5% interest annually on Lubbock business property. PO Box 922.

### 18—Furniture For Sale

STOVES
USED CLAY BACK HEATERS
USED ASBESTOS HEATERS
HEATERS RELINED
WITH ASBESTOS, POLISHED
REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED
Buy Sell or Trade
TOM FRENCH
Second Hand Store
1954 Ave. H — Phone 3281

ANTIQUE SHOPPE AND NOVELTIES
Walnut love seat, platform rockers, marble top tables, "Old and Authentic," colored and pattern glass, picture frames. Also love birds, 7 small type dogs. (Open evenings). 907 Ave. O.

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

WE HAVE just opened a new second hand furniture store and need your used furniture. We will sell you what you need. Have an electric washer in A-1 condition at a bargain.
HUCKABEE AND HENDLEY
Ph. 3880 — 1419 Ave. G

STOVES REPAIRED
Asbestos backs in your gas stove, saves you money. Adjusted and polished. Buy, sell or trade.
TOM FRENCH 2ND HAND STORE
1956 Ave. H — Phone 3281

HAROLD GRIFFITH FURN.
NEW AND USED
Perfection stoves and heaters. Armstrong rugs, large sizes. Next to Lindsey theatre. Phone 3648.

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

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
Complete Stock—New and Used FURNITURE
1106 Ave. G — Phone 1966

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 20—Musical Instruments

PIANO for sale. Three quarter violin. Both good condition. Cheap. 1926 Ave. O. Call at rear door.

GOOD bass drum, $25 cash. Call 2124 14th. Phone 2116-J.

PIANOS
Why buy second grade pianos when first grade instruments can be had at no increase in cost. All pianos fully guaranteed. No rent, no help. You save the difference.
CLEM N. GAUSE
1014 18th St. — Phone 1123

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

## LIVESTOCK

### 19—Livestock For Sale

Cattle looks like 15c to 25c higher than last week. We need more butcher cattle and fat cows.

Bring in your stock. We have the buyers.

We are in touch with several sheep owners. Any one wanting to buy sheep should get in touch with us. We can supply you with sheep.

A LIVE MARKET FOR LIVE STOCK
**Texas Auction Commission Co.**
13th and Ave. C — Phone 3837
J. M. Mullins — Ray Thomas
W. G. Lawson — H. L. White
W. C. Brown — John Thomas

ABOUT 50 head full-blood Hereford cows. J. W. Gillon, Ralls, Texas. Phone 904-B.

FOR SALE: 800 sheep, ewes and lambs. Bargain if sold at once. 8 miles south Seagraves on Jim Williams ranch. A. C. Key, owner, Seagraves or call Mr. Gillman, Brownfield State Bank.

### 19-A—Poultry & Supplies

200 WHITE Leghorn hens for sale. Mrs. J. C. Stanford. Phone 9006-F-11.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 20—Musical Instruments

HAVE YOUR RADIO REPAIRED BY
MODEL KNOWS RADIO — The Sign of
STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
1115 AVE. G — PHONE 643
Lubbock — Texas

### 21—Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED TO RENT: Place to keep Shetland pony. R. H. Collins, P. O. Box 853, Lubbock.




BARGAINS
SALE OR TRADE
in used row binders, different makes. Good used Case thresher. New and used Hainmer feed mills.
Good seed wheat free from smut and Johnson grass.
J. H. HACKFIELD
J. I. CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS
1211 Ave. F — Phone 1418

DIRECT subtractor adding machine, Standard typewriter, Newsprint typewriter. A. B. Dick Mimeograph. Bargains. Box 676, 1212 18th.

MODERN trailer house for sale. See W. L. McCreary, Prideaux Lumber.

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

BARGAIN in good used airplane. Spurgeon Thomas Seagraves, Texas.

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

FIVE BARGAINS
10 acres with modern home on highway No. 7 at Slaton, $2250.00.
Two 11,000 gal. storage tanks and garage building, $1,000.
250 hens and small cotton crop, $500. 2 lots 2400-block 24th in Lubbock, $400. 2 lots in Abernathy addition, $150.
A. CLARK
Gare Carrolls Station, Rt. 2, Box C, Slaton

FOUR USED PUMPS
We have four thoroughly reconditioned used ten gallon visible pumps for sale at bargain prices.
We are now stocking a complete line of service station equipment and supplies. Drop in at your convenience and look our stock over.
WADLEY EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1009 Ave. G — Phone 3838-3372
The World's Finest Service Station Equipment

GASOLINE TANKS
General Machine Work
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
Ave. H and 25th St. — Phone 881

MAIZE HEADS WANTED
Let's trade—We will give a ton of good coal for ton of good, dry maize heads.
DENVER COAL, IRON AND METAL
1957 Ave. G

WE WILL ALLOW 10c PER POUND FOR COTTON ON OUR LARGE TRUCK CHASSIS.
The Junkmobile Company
2418 Avenue H

HOMES
Built and Financed
See us for details
Jas. M. Pryor Lbr. Co.
611 Ave. Q. — Phone 3380

FOUR-WHEEL trailer, good condition. Gasoline Maytag washer. Phone 3386. 707 Ave. W.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 21—Miscellaneous For Sale

MORE good lumber, shingles, doors, windows, wallboards, oak flooring. Home made prices. Murphy's Pioneer Yard, North H.

FOR SALE: Fireproof safe. Telephone 2031.

FOR SALE:
One 1936 model A John Deere row crop lugged tractor with hydraulic power lift, with one 1937 cotton and corn lister, and with one 1937 two-row cultivator. Excellent condition. Used very little. $850.00 f. o. b. Perryton. L. D. Stinson, Perryton, Texas.

USED PIPE FOR SALE
Just unloaded several carloads of all kinds and size pipe.
LUBBOCK IRON & METAL CO.
1617 Ave. H — Phone 79

PUBLIC pipe threading at all times. New and used parts for sale. 224 Ave. U.

44 INCH flat ironer, Maytag washer, other equipment. 411 Ave. R.

WANTED
NEW BUNDLE FEED
We are now in the market for new bundle feed. We will pay $6.00 per ton for good grained bundles, dry enough to thresh or grind.
THE STANDARD MILLING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

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

### 22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Fresh milch cow. J. T. Dodd, Box 674, Lubbock.

Highest Cash Prices
Paid For
OLD GOLD & SILVER
LESTER'S JEWELRY

PAY CASH FOR MEN'S SUITS
Shoes, Shirts and Jackets
D. L. ANDERSON
Bring your Used Suits and Shoes to us. Guitars, Radios, etc.
717E Broadway, Lubbock

WANTED—100 pair slightly used men's shoes. Lubbock Shoe Shop.

## RENTALS

### 23—Board and Room

LARGE FAMILIES—LOOK
You can get our rate on chunks and quarters of our fine quality beef. Specials every day.
Pigs For Sale
M. C. BOYD
1315 Ave. B — Phone 3524

GOOD MEALS and rooms, reasonable. Mrs. H. L. Brady, 1631 Broadway.

### 23-A—Business Property For Rent

BRICK store building, 1007 Avenue Q. W. H. Meador. Phone 2371.

### 24—Furnished Houses For Rent

NEATLY furnished house. Couple. Bills paid. 908 Ave. S.

### 24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

THREE ROOM house, bath. $20. 808 Ave. V. Apply 2201-8th.

### 25—Bedrooms For Rent

THREE bedrooms upstairs, or will arrange for apartment. 1607 22nd.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in. 912 Ave. K. Phone 94-J.

BEDROOM, close in, private entrance. Men only. 814 Ave. M. Ph. 1533-W.

NICELY furnished bedroom, walking distance town. Garage. Men only. 1410 Ave. Q.

WANTED: Roommate for Tech boy, large room adjoining bath. Phone 3239.

BLDROOMS close in, gentlemen, special rates for two. Private entrance, adjoining bath. 1020 Avenue O.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, in brick home. 2406 15th street.

BEDROOM adjoining bath, gentlemen. Also, small housekeeping room. 1626 13th.

BEDROOM with garage, private entrance, adjoining bath, $15. 2111 Tenth.

NICE bedrooms, gentlemen. Special rates for two. 809 Ave. K.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, close in. 1802 Ave. J.

NICELY furnished bedroom, quiet brick home. 1909 8th.

BEDROOM, hot water, private entrance, close in. 1420 Ave. M.

SINGLE room, adjoining bath, gentlemen only. Phone 1314-W. 2011-A Tenth.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, lavatory, toilet. 806 Ave. L.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1406 Ave. Q.

TWO NICELY furnished front bedrooms. Phone 783-W. 1916-8th street.

SOUTH BEDROOM, gentlemen preferred. 1410 Ave. L. Phone 968-W.

### 26—Furnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Mrs. Gordon. 2318 9th. Phone 3391-M.

LIGHT housekeeping room, private entrance. Bills and linen furnished. 2207 9th.

NICELY furnished three-room duplex, private bath, garage. 903-B College.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Furnished or unfurnished. 615 29th. Phone 1187-M.

TWO-ROOM apartment, close in, bills paid. Adults. 1511 Main.

EMPLOYED couple to share 4-room apartment. Reasonable. Phone 1603-J.

4 NEW, modern up-to-date 3-room apartments with private baths. $35.00 per month, unfurnished. $45.00 furnished. 2107 21st.

2-ROOM furnished garage apartment. 1919 9th.

### 26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

WEST SIDE duplex, unfurnished. 2117 14th. Phone 1635 or 1927-M.

THREE ROOMS, bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, linoleum, shades. 2219 15th.

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime. Rent your apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

## RENTALS

### 27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED by 23rd, five- six- room house, centrally located, reasonable. 1807-B 17th.

### 27-A—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT
708 acres 3 miles northwest of Morton, Texas, 578 acres in cultivation, 130 acres in pasture, good improvements. A good set-up for someone who has the equipment and force to handle this farm.
ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1473, Lubbock, Texas

## REAL ESTATE

### 28—Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE at a bargain price, the building and lot, or lot only, located at 709 Main street. Building is well built tile and stucco, size 25x25 with sheet iron garage in rear, size 10x26, on Ry. track. We are moving to our new, larger location on South Ave. H. See owners at South Plains Monument Co.

CAFE FOR SALE: 18 to 20 thousand dollars per year. See in person. Brewer and Clark, Littlefield, Texas. Phone 34.

### 29—Houses For Sale

WANTED TO TRADE: Cisco property for Lubbock property. Mrs. D. A. Williams, 2108-B 15th.

FIVE-ROOM BV house on 26th street, $2300.00, small cash payment, bal. like rent. 177 acres, 3 room house, well, mill, 170 acres in farm, $22.50 per acre, $600.00 cash, and $250.00 per year, 6%. Ed Terrell, 216 Conley Bldg. Res. phone 1681-J; office 1634.

MODERN factory-built house trailer, 2-wheel, completely equipped. Camp Joy.

SALE OR TRADE: Five-room stucco. Take late model car. See Owner, 1114 Q.

FOR SALE
Large 5-rm. frame residence, 2117 17th St., price $4,000.00. $400.00 cash, balance $28.46 per month including 8% simple interest.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phones 263 and 1057

13 ROOM apartment house, located on 18th. Phone 3613 or 3672.

MODERN home $1,750. $500.00 cash or good car. 2101 13th.

SUBURBAN acre, dandy home, 21st street. Bargain, attractive terms. R. A. McKinney.

BARGAIN LIST
6 nice brick homes, price $2500.00, $2600.00, $2750.00, $3000.00, $3500.00, $3750.00, only 10% cash. Other beautiful and well located homes from $4,000.00 to $10,000.00. 3 choice farms at $26.50 per acre. See Tom Sawyer, 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

FOR SALE: 2610 23rd street. Five-room modern brick. Price $3500. $650 cash. Balance payable monthly.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

4 room brick veneer house, close in $300.00 cash, balance like rent.
Frame house, 4 rooms and bath, three-room basement with private entrance, a real bargain for $300.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month.
172 acre farm on the Plains, good improvements. Will trade for farm off the cap-rock.
200 acre improved farm, $30.00 per acre, balance easy.
MARVIN ALLEN
1306 Texas Ave. — Phone 3389

FIVE ROOM BARGAIN
If you are really seeking a comfortable, well built large fram 5 rooms and large sleeping porch, that we offer at a real bargain, unfurnished or furnished, drive by 1808 Ave. S, look, and if interested, call for appointment.
R. A. McKINNEY
AGENT

ONLY $400.00
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
We have a good 5-room brick cottage located near High school, that we are offering for only $2800.00, with $400.00 cash, balance in monthly payments at 6% simple interest. Not necessary for you to go to the expense of getting a loan. It will pay you to investigate this.
Robert W. Wright
1212 Texas Ave. — Phone 944

18TH STREET
We have a beautiful six room brick home on the better part of 18th street, near high school for sale at a cost far below that of replacement. TERMS.
H. C. PHILLIPS
1011 Ave. J — Phone 137

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1208 Texas Ave. — Tel. No. 2024
V. R. PLUMMER, Manager
Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property.
Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work, etc.

READ THIS
I have some dandy good buys in homes close in and also some near the Tech. Also the best apartment house in Lubbock that is paying more than 10% on the investment. I am offering for sale. See me before buying. Also if you have any kind of property to offer for sale, give me a listing on it.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co. — Phone 1811

### 30—Lots For Sale

LOT BARGAINS
3 choice north front lots in 2400-blk. 13th St. Fine for apartment house. See Tom Sawyer. Phone 205.

WILL sell lots located at 1112 Avenue L, between Main street and Broadway. Don Baker, McCamey, Texas.

LOT near Tech on Fourteenth. See owner, at 799 Main. Phone 320.

### 31—Farms and Land For Sale

$3,000 EQUITY in quarter-section 11 miles southwest Tech. Take $1,000 acreage in Lubbock or Slaton. Balance cash. Write Avalanche, Box B. R. Y.

ATTENTION LAND BUYERS AND SELLERS
If you want to buy or sell a farm and get satisfactory results see M. M. Phillipe, 215 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 446.

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime. Rent your apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

## REAL ESTATE

### 31—Farms and Land For Sale

HERE THEY ARE
A nice farm home for $5 per acre or only interest to pay for 39 years. CHOOSE YOURS TODAY.
BEST TERMS
Many quarter sections, half-sections, sections Lubbock and adjoining counties from $22.50 to $40 per acre with 20% to 25% cash, 20 years on balance. Fine selection now. One-half selection fine claw land near Ropes $28 per acre. A half section on pavement Hale Co., $35 per acre. A fine half section on pavement Lubbock Co., $35 per acre. Many other attractive farm homes.
TOM EDES — R. R. WALKER
Phone 3616 — Lubbock Hotel

½ SECTION good location, $32.50 per acre, $1500 cash. Balance Federal loan. All in cultivation. Improved, 232 acres. Also, with irrigation well, $45 acre and $50 rent. Improved ½ section, $42.50. 3½ miles southwest Tech. All in cultivation and improved.
BAXTER HONEY
Phone 543

177 ACRES, extra nice home, fine loam. Federal loan. $33.00 acre. R. A. Kinney.

LOOK
1 section, 600 acres in cultivation, improved. Good mixed land. Lynn Co. for sale or trade. Priced right. Two improved quarter sections. Priced $35 per acre, $5 acre cash per acre, 18 years on balance, 6% interest. Many other exceptional buys. Come and see.
W. C. (BILL) ESTES
1209½ Broadway — Phone

### 32—Oil Lands and Leases

OIL LEASES & ROYALTIES
BOUGHT AND SOLD
HOGAN & SIEBER
Oil Properties, Real Estate, Insurance
1114 Texas Ave. — Phone 346

### 33—Real Estate

640 ACRES for rent on three-year lease contract with the sale of equipment. 145 acres near Lubbock on hi-way, all improved, priced to sell.
Nice 4-room house, well located at a real bargain, cash.
76 acres in Floyd county sowed in wheat, clear of debt, to trade for equity in farm near Lubbock.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Real Estate
1106 Texas Ave. — Phone

WANTED
We have prospect who wants good 5-room home close to the schools, and must be priced right.
O. B. CONLEY
Joe Hess Co., Realtors
1009½ Texas Avenue

LOT on 10th street in 2200-block priced $525.00. Lot on 22nd, Webb addition, $500.00. Lots on 30th for $100.00. Lot on 19th, 2200-block at a bargain. Well improved ½ acre to trade for 5 acres in good dairy farm on it. Improved 5 acres for $1200.00. 8 room modern well located house on corner to trade for small place or acreage.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
1116½ Texas Avenue — Phone 3
Room 3 Brown Bldg.

320 acres about 7 miles south of Lubbock, $35.00 per acre, fair improvements, real good farm.
160 acre farm 13 miles south of Lubbock priced right to sell. Rent goes with sale of farm.
160 acres fair improvements 13 miles from Lubbock, a good one, priced at $25.00 per acre.
Have several 2½ and 5 acre tracts southside, improved and un-improved for sale at good prices.
HOLT LAND COMPANY
1106 Texas Avenue
Phone 3366

WILL pay 10 cts. for cotton on land sold in cultivation, well improved why wouldn't? Come to see us if in market for land. Have section land clear in rich oil field not leased for land or city property. See us for quick action. We are headquarters for swaping.
ED ALLEN — DAN GREGORY
Phone 3868 — 1114 Texas Ave.

GOOD INVESMENTS
Vacant lot 1700-block 24th street, $300. Good business lots Texas Ave., $1,000. $1,500. 160 or 320 acres raw land, no oil play, all minerals go, only $22.50 terms, near Ropes. Good apt. house, location Ave. Q. A bargain. We have some high class city properties, farms and ranches. See us when in the market.
DELANEY-McKELVY CO.
Phone 167, 236 Wall Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

SEE US—
If you are interested in buying or selling land, or getting a good low interest farm loan. We have farms priced in proportion to the present price of cotton.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT REALTY CO.
215 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone

HOMES
Just a few bargains left in Loan company houses. 20% cash, rest like rent. Part in 80 A. 160 A. and 320 A. tracts, close to Lubbock. Priced to sell. Acreage in 5, 10 A., and 40 A. tracts. A large listing of ranches in Texas and New Mexico. See us to trade.
J. M. LEWELLING
312 Citizens Bank Bldg. — Ph. 677 or 1374

160 ACRES close to city of Lubbock, 95 in cultivation, is ideal for subdivision in 5 and 10 acre tracts. We honestly believe we can sell this in the next few months for twice as much. Better investigate this proposition.
J. T. TRIGG
914 Main — Telephone

FOR SALE. Four improved 80 acre farms, 10 to 12 miles Lubbock, $5 to $10 per acre cash. $30 to $40 per acre. 6-160 acre farms, improved, $5 to $10 per acre cash. Priced $30 to $40 per acre. 320 acres, $20 per acre. 800 acres well improved $32.50 per acre. $5 per acre cash. Balance long time. These farmes are some of the best.
O. E. SEARS
914 Main — Phone

## AUTOMOBILES

### 35—Automobiles For Sale

1936 C-30 International, new motor, first class shape. 2418 H.

18-FT VAN body at bargain. E. K. Hostedler and Sons.

1932 CHEVROLET truck, dual wheels, $175. 1929 Ford coupe, new tires, new rings, $125. 1930 Chevrolet coach, $110. 1936 Ford sedan del. 1930 Austin, $85. Used tires, batteries, wheels, chassis. 908 Ave. H.

$165 CREDIT on new Plymouth. Liberal discount on trade for cheaper car. Ford X-X Avalanche.

CH GRADUATE EMPLOYED

LOYDADA. (Special))—Trenton Davis, 1935 Texas Tech graduate t. Jo, is head of the commercial artment in Floydada schools.


AUTOMOBILES

—Automobiles For Sale

ICED TO SELL: 1934 Plymouth, V-8 d coupe, Hudson "6" and Hudson "8". Street Garage.

Lafayette coupe
Plymouth 4 door sedan
Chevrolet deluxe coupe
Chevrolet sport sedan
Plymouth 4 door sedan

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Ave. K Phone 1812

INTERNATIONAL
BARGAINS In Late Model Used Trucks Pickups Cars
WEISS MOTOR CO.
713 Texas Ave. Phone 1011

Oldsmobile, Radio, heater
Hudson Sedan, Radio, heater
1936 Ford V-8 Tudors
1936 LaFayette sedans
1937 Willys Sedan
BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY
Nash-Lafayette-Willys 919 Texas Ave.

FOR SALE
1928 Chevrolet sedan
1936 Ford truck, L. W. B.
1929 Ford sedan
1935 Willys panel
1933 Plymouth sedan
1934 GMC truck
E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
Ave. H Phone 89

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Take us an offer on these fine cars. 0-36 Model Buicks, Hudsons, Terraplanes, hevrolets and Fords. 90 other models om $19.50 up.

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Hudson-Terraplane
08-10 Ave J Phone 2103

Buick — GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

34 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Reconditioned motor. Clean in every way, $365.
35 Plymouth 2-door trunk sedan. New tires. $365.
1934 Buick sedan. Motor in good condition. Paint and tires OK. Special, $385.
1933 DeSoto 4-door sedan. This is a Texan automobile. 19,000 actual miles, $535.
SCOGGIN - DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1009 Ave. J Phone 2033

AUTOMOBILES
36 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan
36 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan.
36 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.
Many other late Model Used Cars.
E. E. CADDELL USED CARS
1407 Texas Ave.


LEGAL NOTICE

9—Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Howell Davis, Owen Davis, O. R. Davis, Jr., Obbie Davis, Pat Davis, P. B. Davis and Mary Davis, the unknown heirs and unknown legal representatives of Howell Davis, Owen Davis, O. R. Davis, Jr., Obbie Davis, Pat Davis, P. B. Davis and Mary Davis, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the First Monday in November A. D., 1937, the same being the First day of November, A. D., 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 7418, wherein H. C. Glenn, Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a corporation, is Plaintiff, and Bennett Burton and husband, Eddie Burton, Mabel Wright and husband, P. B. Wright, Frank Davis and Howell Davis, Owen Davis, O. R. Davis, Jr., Obbie Davis, Pat Davis, P. B. Davis and Mary Davis, the unknown heirs and unknown legal representatives of Howell Davis, Owen Davis, O. R. Davis, jr., Obbie Davis, Pat Davis, P. B. Davis and Mary Davis are Defendants, and said petition alleging that on or about the 1st day of September 1937, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises, situated in Lubbock county, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to wit: The East half of Lot 20 and the west half of Lot 21, Block 8, of Ellwood Place, an addition to the City of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas. The defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected the plaintiff therefrom, to his damage $5,000.00.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for the title and possession of the above described land and premises, and for such other and further relief, special and general, that he may be justly entitled.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, at the aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 29th day of September, A. D., 1937.

FLOYD JACKSON, Clerk,
99th District Court, Lubbock County
(Seal)
By U. BROWN, Deputy.

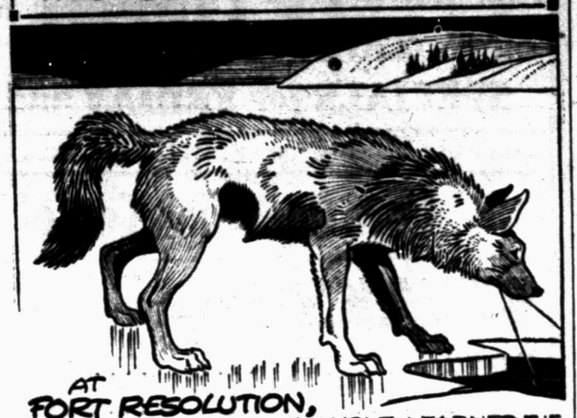

WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS
Complete Body—Fender repair—Paint Department Let Us Give You Estimate.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Avenue J Dependable Dealer Phone 400

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED CARS
To make room for new models soon, we are reducing all used car prices
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
Less than 5,000 miles. Come and see it.
1935 Dodge 6-wheel Coupe
Original Tires, Low Mileage.
1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe
In Perfect Condition.
1935 Ford Tudor
Extra clean, radio equipped.
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Touring
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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AT FORT RESOLUTION, NORTHERN CANADA, A WOLF LEARNED THE SECRET OF PULLING UP FISHERMEN'S LINES FROM ICE HOLES, SO HE COULD DEVOUR THE FISH!

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ABOUT 100 MILLION BUNCHES OF BANANAS ARE SHIPPED FROM THE TROPICS ANNUALLY.



IT IS BELIEVED THAT A SWIFT COULD MAKE A NON-STOP FLIGHT AROUND THE GLOBE, IN GOOD WEATHER.

10-12

BANANAS were not introduced into the United States until after the Civil War, when Capt. Lorenzo Baker, after delivering a cargo of mining machinery to South America, tossed on board a few bunches of bananas for the home folks in New England. They were received with such enthusiasm that Captain Baker began making regular trips after the fruit.

# Daily Markets . . .

### Lubbock Market

**The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock. Grain — S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company. Following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.**

POULTRY:
No. 1 colored fowl over 4½ lbs. — 12c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4½ pounds and under and No. 1 Leghorn Fowl, all weights — 9c
No. 1 colored springs, 1½ pounds and up — 14c
No. 1 Leghorn springs, 1½ pounds and up — 12c
Stags — 10c
Old cocks — 4c
Guineas each — 1½
Ducks and geese, lb. — 5c
No. 2 poultry, 2 cents per pound or less respectively (rejects and culls not wanted)
No. 1 young hen turkeys — 8c
No. 1 old toms — 6c
No. 2 turkeys — 4c
BUTTERFAT:
Butterfat, No. 1 — 32c
Butterfat, No. 2 — 30c
HIDES:
No. 1 green hides — 6c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged — 3c
No. 1 dry hides — 8c
No. 2 dry hides — 4c
GRAIN:
Threshed maize — 70c-75c
Threshed kafir — 70c-75c
Maize heads — $7.00-$9.00
Wheat — 91c-93c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu. — 60c-63c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu — 60c-63c
COTTON
Middling, 15-16 staple — 7.70c
Middling, 7-8 staple — 7.30c
Middling, 13-16 staple — 6.05c

### Derrick Funeral Rites Are To Be Held Near Jacksboro

IDALOU, Oct. 15. (Special)—Funeral services are planned at Windmill cemetery near Jacksboro this afternoon for Arthur C. Derrick, 50, who died Thursday afternoon at the home here of his brother-in-law, J. M. Caddell, after an illness of several weeks.

Sanders Funeral home of Lubbock has charge of arrangements. Derrick moved here about two months ago.

He is survived by two sons, Cecil Derrick of Houston and Loal Derrick of Bryson; a grandson; two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Hampton of Bellevue and Miss Lena Derrick of Jacksboro; and three brothers, W. C. Derrick of Peppin, W. L. Derrick of Jacksboro, and H. J. Derrick of Clarendon.

### Liquor Bill

(Continued From Page One)

hibited;

Levy a tax of 20 per cent on gross proceeds of the sales and permit issuance of licenses costing $250 to $1,000 to dealers.

Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, author of the proposal, estimated it would yield more than $2,000,000 annually, one-fourth to go to the schools and the rest to old age pensions.

The senate finance committee ordered a public hearing Tuesday on a $5,000,000 general revenue bill, the first money-raising proposal to reach the upper chamber.

### Cotton Market

**NEW YORK REPORT**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, down 6 to 10 points in response to lower Liverpool cables and under hedge selling and liquidation. Oct. 8.37; Dec. 8.16; Jan. 8.05; March 8.10; May 8.09; July 8.15.

Oct. expires at noon today.

Oct liquidation, influenced by circulation of notices on last trading day for the spot position, depressed nearby deliveries. There was scattered local and wire house selling in other months.

Dec. which had eased to 8.13, recovered to 8.17 shortly after the first half hour when the list was 5 to 13 points net lower.

**NEW ORLEANS REPORT**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15. (AP) — Lower foreign markets and hedge selling brought declines of 6 to 8 points in early dealings in cotton here today.

Weather conditions continued unfavorable but failed to induce any speculative support.

Oct. contracts opened at 8.27, Dec. at 8.26, Jan. at 8.14, March 8.17, May 8.18, July 8.21 and Oct. (new) at 8.35.

Towards the end of the first half hour active positions were 8 to 12 points net lower.

### Will Of Slain Woman Admitted To Probate In Jury Verdict

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP) — The will of Mrs. Mary S. Knox, 91, found slain last March 11, was ordered admitted to probate today in an instructed jury verdict before District Judge Paine L. Bush.

Her grandchildren, sons and daughters of Mrs. W. H. Knox, daughter-in-law of the deceased, had contested the will, which left them $5 each. Her estate was estimated at $75,000.

Except for the $5 gifts and a bequest of two houses and lots to Mrs. Lydie Rutter of Piedmont, Kan., the estate was willed to Reynolds Presbyterian orphanage and the city Temple Presbyterian church.

The slaying has not been solved.

### Man Dies In Electric Chair For Slaying In March, 1936

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP) — Peter Chrisoulas died in the electric chair at Cook county jail today for the slaying of Irving Fehlberg, theater manager, March 14, 1936.

Sentenced originally to die Oct. 22, 1935, Chrisoulas escaped death three times by last minute stays of execution.

He was convicted of killing Fehlberg after the latter questioned him about a small girl's complaint that she had been annoyed by him in a theater.

### Court Battle

(Continued From Page One)

chusetts said he was prepared "to go thoroughly" into the matter of Col. Green's Massachusetts citizenship. Dr. Buie on direct examination testified that Green had refused to live in Massachusetts during any part of the first half of the year to avoid being declared a citizen of Massachusetts.

Dr. Buie said Col. Green told him once when he visited the Green house near South Dartmouth, Mass., that he planned to convert Round Hill into a home for old people without separating husbands and wives. He said the colonel had told him he had observed that in most institutions separation was necessary.

### Presiding Bishop Is Supreme Authority Of Church Group

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Protestant Episcopal church made the presiding bishop its supreme spiritual and temporal authority last night.

Already the spiritual leader, he will receive the administrative authority by elevation to the presidency of the church's national council or board of directors.

In its triennial general convention, the church also created the positions of first and second vice president for the council, and provided that when the head of a diocese is made presiding bishop, he shall "relinquish the administration of his diocese sufficiently to enable him to perform his duties as presiding bishop."

Expansion of the presiding bishop's powers was confirmed by vote of the house of deputies. The measures were returned to the house of bishops for concurrence in minor amendments.

The deputies disagreed with the bishops' proposal to extend the six-year term of the presiding bishop so that it would expire after he reached the age of 70. The deputies made the retirement age 68.

# Brief Bits Of News . .

**Burial Is Today** — —Funeral services for Olen Connor Pinkard, 26, will be conducted in Petersburg this afternoon under direction of Schular Funeral home, it was said at Rix Funeral home. He died in a sanitarium here Wednesday of infantile paralysis. He is survived by his wife, a three-year-old son, a sister of near Lorenzo, and his mother, who lives in a California city.

**Holbrook To Austin**—G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent of schools, is leaving today for Austin where he is to spend next week with the state department on business pertaining to this district. He will be back in his office here about Oct. 25, he added.

### Radio Will Not Supplant The Newspaper As An Educational Force Over The Country

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Radio won't supplant the newspaper as the nation's "greatest educational force," Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the graduate school of journalism of Columbia, here for the meeting of managing editors of Associated Press newspapers, said today.

"The spoken word appeals more to emotions; the written word more to reason," he said. "Moreover, one retains what one reads better than what one hears.

"The newspaper profession is a growing one. The newspaper is a great educational force because it gives factual information in its news presentation and interpretation of the news on its editorial pages."

### Tech Society

(Continued From Page One)

1932, petitioned for admission to the national organization April 1. The executive council approved the petition and C. H. Spencer, national president, and chief engineer for the interstate commerce commission, came to Lubbock to investigate the engineering division at Texas Technological college. The "Bent", publication of Tau Beta Pi, in its spring issue, said, "the petition from Texas Tech is one of the best ever presented to the association."

Granting of the chapter to Tech makes all former members of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Scholarship eligible for membership in the National Tau Beta Pi association. Graduate list of members includes more than 40 former students who are in the engineering profession over the United States.

Executive committee of the Tech organization consists of Adams, Valerie Schneider, associate professor of chemical engineering, F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, and Godeke.

### Economy Threat

(Continued From Page One)

edent and would be nothing short of a calamity to our higher institutions of learning in Texas," he said, adding: "The appropriation bill as passed at the regular session was based upon the enrollment of each of the institutions for the year 1935-36, which enrollment for practically all of the institutions was from 10 to 25 per cent less than the enrollment for the same date this year.

"Similar increases are expected next year, so that the actual number of students will be considerably greater than that upon which the appropriation bill was based.

"We feel that the appropriation bill of the regular session was fairly acceptable and equitable for the running of these institutions, yet it would not enable the restoration of a pre-depression salary scale for teachers.

**Lose Good Teachers**

"For a number of years Texas colleges have lost many of their best teachers to institutions outside the state. Unless the appropriation bill as passed is allowed to stand, there will be the greatest exodus of teachers that ever occurred in Texas.

"We feel that we should especially emphasize that if this bill is materially reduced by the legislature at this session these institutions will be compelled either to do an inferior quality of work or close their classes to thousands . . . seeking a college education."

Clifford B. Jones of the Texas Tech board of trustees was a signatory.

# John Q Period Public Given Break Semi-Colon Quote Don't Write Dash Dash Telegraph Unquote Firm Cuts Charge On Punctuations

BY DALE HARRISON
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Comes the dawn of tomorrow comma and you can send that telegram without having to pay every time you quote stop unquote period

The Western Union comma the quote don't write dash dash telegraph unquote organization comma has decided ater all these years to send absolutely free of charge all of these . 's . 's Os ?'s ";" 's and : 's as well as—'s which formerly were transmitted at the regular per word rate period

For example comma from now on it won't be necessary to say quote having wonderful time stop wish you were here period unquote period The new technique will be colon quote Having wonderful time. Wish you were here. Unquote period

Spokesmen for the Western Union were loath to attempt to estimate how great a financial boon this new ruling would be to John Q. Public comma although one mathematical giant who was cornered in his office thought an average of one stop per telegram would be supplanted by the little dot known as the period period

There was no question this fellow said comma but that the elimination of a charge for punctuation marks would make room in the average telegram for at least one more word such as quote love unquote period love has long been the favorite finale for message senders anyway comma he pointed out comma and maybe the boys and girls will now say quote love-love unquote which certainly will make the recipients feel better than a lot of "stop" stuff period

Heretofore the telegraphers have never sent punctuation marks unless the senders have specified to that effect comma and then the telegraphers counted the little .'s , 's ?'s and so forth just as though they were great big words like timtimmabulation or superficiality or hypersensitiveness period This always seemed a little silly to John Q Public who however is a good natured fellow and always ready to pay for what he gets provided he can't get it any other way period

The company is going even further period It will hereafter send your telegram paragraphed exactly as you write it comma and this is also without any charge period This may open a new field of telegram writing inasmuch as one may compose his message in terse meter without extra injury to his budget period

# *Edward Signs Up For Tour Of World As Representative Of American Concern; Work In Keeping With His Peace Plans*

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct., 15. — The Duke of Windsor has signed up as representative of a commercial firm and in that capacity will start a world tour shortly after Christmas Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., said today.

"His work naturally will be of a propaganda nature and is in keeping with his plans for world peace," said Vanderbilt.

"Windsor holds to the theory that undernourishment and ill-housing conditions are the cause of most internal strife. 'Wherever you find nearly intolerable living conditions you will find internal strife,' he once said to me."

**Attended Their Wedding**

Vanderbilt attended the wedding of the former King Edward VIII of England and Mrs. Wallis Simpson in France some months ago and has been in touch with them since.

The Duke and Duchess are due here the latter part of November on their American tour.

"I cannot divulge the name of the firm Windsor has contracted to serve," said Vanderbilt, "but I can assure you it definitely has nothing to do with motion pictures."

### Duke And Duchess End Visit In Berlin; To Visit Krupp

BERLIN, Oct. 15. (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor ended their Berlin visit tonight when they entrained for Essen for a visit to the giant Krupp armament factories.

They were accompanied by Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front. A crowd at the station gave a friendly sendoff.

The Duke and Duchess this afternoon motored to the weekend resort of Col.-Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 man of the Nazi regime, near Berlin where they were the guests at a tea party.

Throughout his Berlin stay the Duke made no effort to meet his royal kin, the Hohenzollern family.

### Oil Men

(Continued From Page One)

Morganthau thinks the allowance is a subsidy to mining and oil producing companies.

Committeemen guarded closely their findings. The convention has not acted directly on any tax plan except to voice lusty disapproval of any congressional action to wipe out the petroleum clause.

### Rainfall

(Continued From Page One)

dry out cotton."

Homer E. Thompson, assistant county agricultural agent, said "hazarding of guesses as to production of cotton ech day becomes more of a problem. If we could get lots of warm weather right away and no more rain—well, granting no killing frost before the Nov. 2 average killing frost date—"

**Hope For The Best**

He shook his head. "I don't believe there ought to be any prediction even then. How are we to arrive at an estimate of 60,000 bales, or more or less. Better just hope for clearing conditions."

The problem of laborers' subsisting until they can get into fields with their cotton sacks began to offer a distrubing aspect. Some of them are concentrated at a camping spot inside Lubbock's city limits. All were reported to have been offered jobs, but muddy roads and wet crops will not allow of immediate employment.

Over the entire district it was found that lateral roads were getting deeper in mud and water, and traffic increasingly was becoming more difficult.

With gins "caught up with the crop" and with roads in such heavy state, few plants over the South Plains remained fired up.

And the farmer? He was described as having "almost stopped going to the door and watching the clouds; remaining, instead, before light fires kindled against the chill."

### Rise In Red River At Elk City Washes Out Main Water Lines

ELK CITY, Okla., Oct. 15. (AP) — A rise in the north fork of the Red river, fed by heavy rains, washed out both main lines to Elk City's water supply today, and the city fell back on its emergency supply.

The clarinet was developed by Joseph Christopher Denner at Nuremberg in 1690.

# Amarillo Congressman Points To Success If Farmers Cooperate

By HARRELL E. LEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

TAYLOR, Oct. 15. — Rep. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the house agricultural committee, predicted today that congress at its approaching session would adopt a long-range agricultural program destined for success if farmers cooperated.

The congressman was the principal speaker at a statewide farmers' meeting.

With Jones to appear before an estimated 1,500 farmers from more than two score Texas counties, came Rep. Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, also a member of the house agricultural committee, and Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin, Rep. Nat Patton of Crockett, and Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco.

Jones was applauded when he said the cotton farmer was receiving a "fair deal" under the Roosevelt administration for the first time in may years.

**Double Pneumonia Recovery Cited**

"Some of you feel that recovery from the depression is slow," Jones said. "Remember it takes a long time to get over double pneumonia."

At another point in his address he declared "the man who says "it's my land and I'll do what I please with it regardless of my neighbor and my children's heritage' is as bad as a Communist."

The idea of giving the American farmer a bounty to balance the effects of a high tariff go back as far as Alexander Hamilton, Jones said.

**Suggested Protective Tariff**

Hamilton, the "father of the protective tariff system in America," suggested in 1791 that a high tariff was needed so infant industries could compete with well-established business of the old world, Jones continued.

". . . Hamilton could not fail to realize that to establish such a system would favor certain groups and place an especial burden upon the producers of agricultural products," he said. "He was fair enough to admit this. . . . He suggested that the true way to correct this discrimination was to pay a premium or a bounty to the farmer."

**Farmer "Forgotten Man"**

But the farmer then became the first "forgotten man," he added. "Selfish groups picked up one wing of the Hamiltonian philosophy and established a tariff system, but they failed to bring forward the other part that is, the provision for restoring to the farmer that which was taken away from him under the protective tariff."

For 100 years, he continued, "the fight against the unjust provisions of a lopsided tariff system" continued, until in 1929 both agriculture and business collapsed from the strain. The new program instituted under President Roosevelt merely has aimed at establishing "the principle of equality"—which he called the solid rock on which this government was originally built.

**Own Suggestions Given**

His own suggestions for a new farm program, he said, include:

1, continuation, improvement and simplification of the present soil conservation program;

2, obtaining for the farmer a fair division of the national income, to which "he is entitled as a matter of right;"

3, provision for an ever-normal granary, storage or warehouse program with adjustment or control provisions to assure the consumer against scarcity and sellers against ruinous prices;

4, Encouragement of the search for new uses and new markets;

**Reduction To Large Producers**

5, Graduated reduction in payments to large producers so as to encourage individual farming;

6, A provision preventing land owners from receiving the benefits of the program if they reduce the number of tenants without approval of local committee—"a proper division between landowner and tenant should be stipulated;"

7, The law should be administred by local people wherever possible.

**Never Included Before**

He said three things have never been included in farm legislation: reduction of payments to large operators; search for new uses and markets, and correction of freight rate discriminations against farm products.

The agricultural committee, he said, has prepared "a sort of workbench bill based on these principles." The committee hoped, he added, it may be able to get a continuation of the present appropriations to carrying out the farm program.

**Present Act Flexible**

The present farm act, he said, was flexible enough to permit different programs to be fashioned for different crops. "Not only may there be soil conservation, but the domestic allotment plan may be put into effect in reference to any commodity."

Cotton, which he said occupies a unique place in the affairs of the country," requires special treatment in any farm program."

"To undertake to reduce it to a purely domestic basis is unthinkable. To try to take the entire American crop too much out of the price picture would result in increased foreign competition and in domestic substitution. Cotton competes with many commodities.

**Adjustment, Control Necessary**

"To undertake to produce it regardless of price is also unthinkable. Proper adjustment and control is necessary."

J. E. MccDonald, state agriculture commissioner, and several other farm leaders also were on the program. Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the East Texas chamber, called the session a "farm clinic."

"Texas representatives on the house agricultural committee want to know the views of farmers on the most important production control question," he said. "And Texas farmers are eager to hear what their leaders are thinking."

**Speaks On Domestic Allotment**

McDonald spoke on a domestic allotment plan, asserting it would satisfy the salient points in the president's agriculture program.

He said the cotton farmer should be given parity prices for his pro rata share of the production used by this nation and should be left free to grow a larger quantity and compete in the world market if he desired.

Any crop reduction plan would fail, he said, unless it embraces a method of upholding prices. The cotton farmer's condition has become much more serious this year, he said, because of increases in costs of things he has to buy and a big drop in cotton prices.

W. Wipprecht, 73-year-old farmer from Bryan, said a person should be allowed to produce cotton on a specified percentage of his total land in cultivation, not his former cotton acreage. This, he said, would benefit the person who started diversifying before the government thought of it.

# Managing Editors Give Their Version About Themselves

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (AP) — What is a managing editor?

Five of them, members of the executive committee of the Associated Press managing editors' convention now in session here, answered the question, some seriously, some facetiously, like this:

James R. Record, managing editor, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex.—"My conception of a good managing editor is a man who is the final arbiter on what material is used in his newspaper. A managing editor is or should be held responsible for the success of his paper."

Basil Walters, managing editor, Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Ia.—"They try to look wise. Their hardest job is attending civic luncheons and dinners every noon and night."

N. R. Howard, editor, The News, Cleveland, O.—"Frankly, a managing editor is trouble shooter—a handy man. When a composing room worker finds a dead rat under the junior autoplater he goes to the managing editor about it. It's the job of the managing editor to go and remove that rat."

Arthur R. Treanor, Detroit, vice-president of Booth newspapers, former managing editor—"A good managing editor is a competent, experienced newspaperman who understands the flow and ebb of humanity in his district and tries to produce in his paper the news that will most intelligently educate, inform and entertain his public."

J. P. Miller, managing editor, Morning News, Savannah, Ga.—"A managing editor is the chap who catches — when the editorial department of a newspaper fails to click. He is a bumper between the publisher and irate readers."


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# Big Jamboree Being Staged

(Special To The Journal)

LEVELLAND, Oct. 15. — Threatening weather dampened only in minor degree today Hockley county's celebration of the second day of its annual jamboree after large crowds had braved the chill wind and threatening skies for the opening Thursday.

Grounds were closed for an hour Thursday afternoon because of the death of the mother of County Commissioner J. B. Shofner, a pioneer resident of the county.

**Unusual Interest Shown**

Farmers, business men, and their wives evidenced unusual interest in the agricultural and women's exhibits which lined the walls of the new 40x100 feet fair building. Many were flocked around the judges as they made their decisions.

"There are exceptionally good exhibits at the fair this year in spite of the fact that weather conditions have been unfavorable toward the production and preservation of show specimens," said Don L. Jones, superintendent of the experiment sub-station at Lubbock and president of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association, who acted as judge of agricultural and community exhibits.

**Cooperation Is Commended**

"The county as a whole has exemplified a commendable degree of cooperation," Jones continued. "Out of the 12 possible communities to charter booths, 11 have done so." These exhibitors, besides Levelland, are: Clauene, Ropesville, Whitharral, Smyer, Sundown, Cobleland, Pep, Hodges, Pettit and Anton.

**Cake Show Saturday**

He announced that a cake show sponsored by Miss Hazel Phipps, Hockley county home demonstration agent, will be held Saturday.

The fair is the big feature of the county jamboree. This year the general supervision has been in the hands of D. W. Sherrill, Hockley county agent and chairman of the fair committee. Assisting him are B. F. Minor, superintendent of Levelland schools and president of the county board of development; Miss Phipps; Tom V. Watson, secretary of the county board of development; J. P. Cole; B. A. Warren; F. A. Benson; and County Judge Alvin R. Allison.

**Rodeo Is Delayed**

Combined with the fair are the Silver State shows and a rodeo. The rodeo was scheduled to begin Thursday, but was delayed until Friday because of the muddy grounds. It will last through Sunday. Contestants from as far away as Cheyenne, Wyo., will thrill crowds during the three days.

Other judges besides Jones are Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent from College Station who will judge all women's exhibits; and W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college, who will place livestock entries.

**Lubbock Men Pay Visit**

Several Lubbock business men paid a good-will visit here Thursday afternoon. Among those representing the chamber of commerce were: Ray Farmer, manager of the City Bus company; Clayton Gammill, manager of Goodrich-Silverton store; John Crawford, owner Crawford Food market; R. (Dick) Shinkle of the chamber of commerce staff; and a reporter for the Avalanche-Journal publications.

Congressman George Mahon, who was invited for the opening day, was to speak today. He also will contact farmers of this area relative to proposed agricultural legislation.

Other features will include bicycle races for Hockley county residents; tumblers, and greased pole and greased pig stunts.

Fair grounds are at the park near the new football stadium. A new building houses exhibits.

### Bonded Debt

(Continued From Page One)

has a bonded indebtedness of $104.10 Lubbock, Plains farming center has a per capita bonded indebtedness of $63.31.

In the 15,000-16,000 population bracket, as reflected by the 1930 census, Corsicana leads with a bonded indebtedness of $81.45. Sherman is second at $55.46; Marshall, $53.86; Paris, $48.52; and Temple, $34.30.

In the 10,000-12,000 population bracket, Pampa has a bonded indebtedness of $67.05; Harlingen, $62.24; Greenville, $60.45; Del Rio, $48.51; Sweetwater, $44.28; Palestine, $38.02, and Brownwood, $35.27.

**Other Figures Shown**

Other figures compiled by the Texas Bond Reporter show Denton's per capita bonded indebtedness as $73.14; Plainview, $47.24; McAllen, $139.06; Vernon, $55.14; Lufkin, $52.92; Victoria, $33.49; Waxahachie, $29.83; Orange, $46.18; Jacksonville, $35.79; Borger, $83.78; Weatherford, $60.63; Edinburg, $205.50; New Braunfels, $54.78; and Kerrville, $21.41.

Not even in Eden can Texans escape bonded indebtedness. That Concho county town has a per capita bonded indebtedness of $18.87. However, one could remove his chattel to Fate, Rockwall county, which is among the incorporated towns which has no bonded indebtedness.

# VALUBUILT

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This is our own individual label in men's clothes... it's a line of clothing tailored to our own detailed specifications . . . and made to retail below the completely hand-tailored clothes of our featured lines . . . however they are cut over the same standard models of stubs, regulars, longs, etc. . . . which ASSURES A PERFECT FIT . . . made from all wool fabrics of worsteds and twists.

The man who wants a real honest wearing smart suit of clothes, yet does not wish to pay as much as he would for a nationally known brand, will find these "Valubuilts" much to his liking . . . these suits can be bought at no other store in the states . . . and FRANKLY WE'RE PROUD OF THEM FOR THE UNEXCELLED VALUE THEY REPRESENT . . . come in and let us slip on a Valubuilt . . . you'll be pleased, mightily!

32.50

"THESE SUITS CARRY OUR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE"

Hemphill-Wells Co.


## Clauene Farmer Refuses To Let Rain Block Plans

LEVELLAND, Oct. 15. (Special)—Rain and mud couldn't keep D. Wilson, Clauene community farmer away from the Hockley county fair Thursday. He had some exhibits and intended to enter them whether his car would run or not.

Wilson walked three miles carrying his entries, arriving with wet boots, but good specimens.

**BIG CAMEL FOSSIL FOUND**

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (AP) — Once upon a time there was a camel two stories high roaming the great plains. C. Bertrand Schultz of the University of Nebraska museum field staff has dug up bones from a herd of the huge animals in a fossil bed near here.




Vanity Fair "Esquettes"

For that mid-section smoothness wear Vanity Fair's sensationally new Esquettes . . . featured in a tite pantie (medium) . . . skin tite pantie (short) and a loose leg short pantie . . . all with Cee Wee elastex waist band . . . all especially desirable . . . in blush only.

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the Smartest Bags of the season



198 and 298

The ladies' in our dry goods department was very much enthused over this new shipment of bags . . . they say that they are by far the smartest collection we've received this Fall...included are all types that are of any importance . . . emphasizing handles, stitching, tucking designs, large pleats, etc....made from kids, rough grains, patents, suedes and gabardines.



The trims are especially interesting . . . they smartly range from rhinestones to all sorts of charming glass decorations . . . by all means see this new Fall collection.

Hemphill-Wells Co.



No. 2 Austin's Food Stores No. 3
Phones 436 and 437 Phones 497 and 498
Bdwy. & Ave Q. 16th & Texas

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BOB AUSTIN "ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER FRIEND" JIM BARROW

## Here Goes High Cost of Living

**STEAKS** BABY BEEF
Round ..... per lb.
Loin ..... per lb.
T-Bone ..... per lb.
15c

**DRY SALT BACON**
Strictly No. 1 ..... per lb
18c

**LETTUCE**
Extra Large Heads ..... Each
3c

AUSTIN' CHERRY "EVERY BITE A DELIGHT"
**LAYER CAKE**
Each
22c

**MATCHES**
True American ..... Per carton (6bxs)
17c

**PINEAPPLE JUICE**
Del Monte ..... ½ gal. size
27c

**PORK & BEANS**
Springtime ..... No. 1 can Each
4c

**SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD**
May's ..... Per quart
20c

**SALE on SOAPS** APPROVED BY Good Housekeeping Institute
PALMOLIVE 6c
SUPER SUDS The Red Box for Washing Dishes 7½c
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS The Blue Box for Washing Clothes 6 Bars
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 25c

**BREAD**
Austin's-"It's Twisted"
3 Loaves
23c

**PEACHES** Gingham Girl
California Peaches in Syrup.... No. 2½ can
15c

**TOMATOES**
Portales ..... No. 2½ can
10c

**CUT GREEN BEANS**
New Crop ..... No. 2 can—3 for
20c

**CRACKERS**
Waferette ..... 2 lb. box
17c

**PICKLES**
Sour or Dill ..... ½ gal. size
23c

**COFFEE**
Break O'Morn ..... Per lb
17c

**FLOUR** Fancy Pack—Extra High Patent
48 lb.. $1.59
24 lb.. 80c

**OLEOMARGARINE**
ALL SWEET PER LB.
(FREE GENUINE LIBBEY SAFEDGE TUMBLER WITH EACH POUND)
18c

NONE SOLD TO MERCHANTS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

WE CAN'T HELP IT 'CAUSE WE SELL SO CHEAP

Austin's Food Stores