Texas Ags 26	Texas U. 54	SMU 13	Okla. Ags 33	Baylor 20	Rice 33	Ark. 33	McMurry 34	Notre Dame 49	Tulane 28	Ga. Tech 12	USC 42	Okla. 46
Texas Tech 7	Temple 0	Wake F'st 7	TCU 33	S. Car. 6	Clemson 7	N. Tex. 19	WTSC 7	Indiana 6	Alabama 14	Vandy 7	Navy 20	Boston Col. 0

FOR COMPLETE FOOTBALL SCORES AND SPORTS, SEE PAGE 1, SEC. TWO

Weather
Cloudy
(See Lower Column 8)

"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Sunrise Edition

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U. S.-Soviet Atom Bomb Race Is Seen

RECORD CROWDS SEEN FOR PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS EXPOSITION

Annual Fair Will Open Gates Monday

By H. I. KIEFER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

ONLY a bad break in the weather can keep the 32nd annual Panhandle-South Plains fair from being the greatest of them all.

This was a view shared unanimously Saturday by officials of the fair association as final preparations shifted into high gear for the start Monday of the exposition popularly known as the "show window of the South Plains." The fair will end at midnight Saturday.

The fairgrounds resembled the proverbial beehive of activity Saturday, with no prospect of any slackening of the preparatory pace today to make sure of the opening at full blast Monday morning.

Huge Stage Is Built

Members of the cast of the musical revue, "A Trip to Wonderland," arrived Saturday and are quartered in various hotels.

Randolph Avery, the producer of the extravaganza, took over the supervision of the completion of the giant stage on which the revue will be presented nightly in front of the grandstand. The stage will measure 150 feet in length—half a city block—which suggests the scale of the production. A giant van laden with scenery, costumes and equipment also is on the scene.

(For Complete Schedule Of Events At Fair, See Page 10, Sec. 1. Photos, Pgs. 7-11, Sec. 1

The cast of the revue consists of about 50 people, including the chorus of 16 girls, a band and the principles in the dozen or more special acts to be included in the two-hour program of music, comedy and thrills.

Carnival Equipment Pours In

Another of Saturday's arrivals was Don Dowis, directing manager of the Forsythe & Dowis carnival, which will be the midway attraction. Several truckloads of equipment already have arrived, but the bulk of it is not due in Lubbock until this afternoon from the Kansas State fair in Hutchinson.

Dowis gave assurance that the carnival will be ready to swing into full operation when the first crowd begins reaching the fairgrounds Monday afternoon.

Also on the scene was Hugo Zacchini, popularly known as the human cannonball. Nine times during the coming week he is scheduled to be shot out of a giant cannon toward a small net 200 feet away. His flight will carry him to a height of more than 150 feet—high enough to clear a

See ANNUAL Page 10

Reds Claim Having Bomb Since 1947

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 24 — Russia said today she has the atom bomb at her disposal but she neither denied nor confirmed President Truman's statement that an atomic explosion had occurred on Soviet soil.

At the same time Russia declared that Soviet knowledge of the atomic weapon should not give the "slightest grounds for alarm."

Tass, official Soviet news agency, in a broadcast dispatch recalled the statement by former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Nov. 6, 1947, that the atom bomb secret "was already long ago nonexistent," Tass added:

Atom Secret Claimed

"This statement signified that the Soviet Union had already discovered the secret of the atomic weapon and that it had at its disposal this weapon."

Tass referred to President Truman's statement Friday that an atomic explosion had occurred in Russia. Then Tass said:

"In this connection, Tass is empowered to declare: "In the Soviet Union, as is known, building work on a large scale is in progress; the building of hydro-electric stations, mines, canals, roads, which evoke the necessity of large scale work with the use of the latest technical means.

Attention Might Be Drawn

"In sofar as this blasting work has taken place and is taking place pretty frequently in various parts of the country, it is possible this might draw attention beyond the confines of the Soviet Union."

Tass also said that Russia "intends to continue demanding the prohibition of the use of atomic weapons."

The text of the Tass statement:

"On Sept. 23, Mr. Truman, President of the U.S.A. announced that according to data of the government of the U.S.A., during one of the recent weeks there had occurred in the USSR an atomic explosion. Simultaneously, a similar statement was made by the British and Canadian governments.

"Following the publication of these statements in the American, British and Canadian press

See REDS ADMIT Page 10

Atom Weapons Ban Held Key To Peace

Scientist Group Fears Russians May Erase Four-Year Supremacy Of U. S.

BY JAMES LEE
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — The U. S. today calmly entered an atom bomb race with Russia while a ranking Republican senator charged that "leaks" in American security helped the Soviets crack the vital weapons secret.

Official Washington based its hopes for continued peace on possible United Nations' success in engineering a world agreement to outlaw use of the atomic bomb. The effort has been deadlocked for two years.

The tense situation was not brightened when the Federation of American Scientists said Russia can build enough atomic bombs in the next two years to wipe out the supremacy the U. S. has fashioned in the last four years.

U. S. "Attitude" Scored

It was Sen. Bridges (R-NH) ranking Republican on the appropriations and armed services committee, who attributed the Russian attainment to faulty U. S. security. He accused the administration of taking a "fatuously hopeful and dangerously misleading" attitude on the news of Russia's achievent.

Mr. Truman is expected soon to ask Congress to modify the Mc Mahon atomic energy control act. This would enable the U. S. to:

1. Permit the stockpiling of atomic bombs in England and at other advance bases.

2. Allow a revival of free exchange of information between the U. S., Great Britain and Canada on military development of Atomic energy.

May Restore Funds

Other highlights in Washington following President Truman's jolting announcement of an atomic explosion in the Soviet were:

A. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) urgently asked Secretary of Defense Johnson to decentralize key defense headquarters by moving units out of Washington.

B. Senate Democratic leaders predicted that the knowledge will speed Senate-House agreement on legislation to arm America's anti-Communist partners.

C. Sen. Bridges (R-NH), a member of the military appropriation bill conference committee, said chances are increased for the House to restore some of the Air Force money cut by the Senate.

Johnson Urges More Planes

D. Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Russia's possession of the bomb makes imperative a 70-group U.

See ATOM RACE Page 10

Nation Facing Labor Crisis

(By The Associated Press)

CRUCIAL decisions affecting America's postwar economy may be made this week.

Strikes involving 1,000,000 steelworkers and 115,000 Ford Motor company employes are set for this week. The nation will learn whether the strike of 480,000 coal miners can be settled quickly or will drag on with steadily spreading idleness.

More than 600,000 workers already are idle in strikes involving a dozen industries. A steel strike would boost this number to above 1,600,000, the highest level in the postwar period.

Little Progress Made

Negotiations between the CIO United Steelworkers union and the steel industry were in recess over the weekend. They will be resumed Monday. Bargaining talks were opened Friday, but they were exploratory with neither side showing its hand.

The thrice-postponed steel strike is now set for 12:01 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 1. The main issue is whether the companies should finance pensions and insurance or whether the workers should share the cost.

The nationwide coal strike went through its first week with no sign of a break. But John L. Lewis is slated to resume contract talks with the operators Sept. 29. Some indication of what may happen to the coal strike may become known then.

Stockpiles Ample

So far the coal strike has caused the layoff of 31,000 coal carrying railroad workers but hasn't hit industry generally. Stockpiles were generally ample when the miners quit work Monday. But if the strike stretches out into a long mine shutdown, industry will suffer a crippling blow.

The miners quit work in protest against refusal of the southern operators to continue royalty

See STRIKE DECISION Page 10



FALL, HARVEST SEASON AND FAIR TIME — One of the most colorful seasons of the year is now here for the South Plains. And this year it promises to be one for new records all the way around. The start of what is expected to be the greatest cotton harvest in the history of the South Plains is now underway. And in observance of that harvest and all other agricultural and industrial accomplishments of this area the 32nd Panhandle-South Plains Fair opens its gates for an expected record run Monday. Typical of the thousands of workers who will take part in the harvest are Maria Costa, left above, Joe Plaza, center, and Jesus Costa, shown at work Saturday on the Lonnie Collingsworth farm on Lubbock Route 4 about 10 miles south of the city. (Staff Photo by Emmett Shockley.)

West To Push Joint Plans

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — America's answer to Russia's new atomic weapon, administration officials made clear today, will be to speed up and reinforce the total military, political and economic unity of the West.

Responsible informants said the Truman administration is more concerned than ever:

To rebuild this country's rickety atomic partnership with Britain and Canada, hold the four-year American edge over Russia in bombs and any other atomic weapons and speed the creation of a unified defense strategy for America and Western Europe under the North Atlantic treaty.

Top Officials Busy

Top officials worked on the strategy of getting ready for whatever the Russian development may involve.

Secretary of State Acheson was in New York at the United Nations in contact with Foreign Secretaries Bevin of Britain and Schuman of France.

President Truman and Acheson were believed to be in close touch.

Here — and around the world — repercussions from President Truman's announcement continued.

Democratic leaders in Congress expressed hope the House would

See WESTERN POWERS Page 10

Farmers Delay Labor Move

By EDWARD WELSH
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

NO action was taken Saturday afternoon on a proposal by Glenn T. Hackney, Lubbock County Farm bureau president, to let the Farm bureau act as a hiring agency for 1,500 Mexican cotton pickers.

Some 62 farmers from the immediate area attended a called meeting in the district court room on the third floor of the court house. Hackney, Walter Y. Wells, of the Production and Marketing administration; and B. J. O'Connell, Texas Employment commission manager, explained some of the provisions of the International Executive agreement on the hiring of Mexican labor.

Greater Economy Stressed

It was Hackney's contention that the farmer could save money and time by pooling his labor requirements with other farmers in the county. By letting the Farm bureau act as the hiring agency a lower bonding rate could be obtained Hackney said .He also indicated that such an arrangement might reduce transportation costs.

"There is a lot of red tape involved in hiring Mexican labor," Hackney told the assembled farmers. "It takes as long as twenty days to complete the contracts and there aren't any short cuts."

Hackney said he was in touch with men in Big Spring who have just completed their hiring requirements. It took them three weeks to complete the task, he

See ACTION Page 10

Harvest Gets Underway In Many Sections

Area Cotton Outlook Boosted By Weather

BY TOM DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

COTTON prospects on the rich South Plains were looking even brighter Saturday after a week of dry and seasonally warm weather and the harvest of the most promising crop in history began to move into high gear in the southern counties of the area.

The forecast for a record-breaking 1,388,000 bale crop, made on Sept. 1, was boosted even higher by the favorable weather, K. N. Clapp, veteran area observer for Anderson, Clayton and company, said in his weekly report.

As the weather began to cooperate, Latin-American laborers were beginning their annual invasion into the white fields of the 21 South Plains counties that rank as one of the greatest cotton-producing areas in the world, acre for acre.

Many Problems Loom

Although Clapp made no estimate of the number of bales that might be added due to the improved condition of the crop, any noticeable improvement would have to add several thousand bales to the prospects.

The big question was whether all factors in the tremendous and complicated harvest — weather, insects, labor, ginning, storage and shipping — would fall in line to allow the South Plains to smash all past records on cotton production.

In 1937, South Plains farmers produced 959,00 bales for a record that has stood through 1948 and should be broken this year. Gin-

See COTTON OUTLOOK Page 10

IT'S YOUR FAIR!

Don't Miss It . . .

Every resident of this great section has just cause to be proud of the 32nd annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair which opens its gates for an expected record week-long run just east of Lubbock Monday morning.

Panhandle and South Plains residents are urged to take off during the week as often as possible, visit the Fair — and take pride in the outstanding agricultural, livestock, industrial, commercial and homemaking exhibits which will be on display.

In observance of the annual fair, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal today publishes a big 102-page Special Fair Edition. Look through it for complete news of the Fair and the section which the Fair represents. Then visit the Fair itself — The "show window of the Plains."

Full Arms Aid Fund Is Urged

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—New pressure developed in Congress today to get the House to accept the Senate's $1,000,000,000 figure for arming America's European allies. It was a quick reaction to Russia's atomic explosion.

Until this news burst yesterday, a compromise lower sum had been regarded as virtually a certainty. The House had voted $580,495,000.

There was no assurance that the Senate would prevail. House GOP leader Martin said he thought the House would insist on its figure. But Senator Millikin (R-Colo), head of the Senate GOP conference, told reporters he thinks the news will improve chances that Congress will grant the full sum.

To Seek Larger Amount

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee told reporters he and his colleagues on a Senate-House conference committee will insist that Congress make $1,000,000,000 available for military supplies to North Atlantic treaty nations.

The Senate approved this fund as part of a $1,314,000,000 outlay for foreign arms. The House bill came to a total of $869,000,000 for all nations.

"I am hopeful the House will change its attitude," Connally said. "We feel that the action of the Senate ought to be persuasive, particularly in the light of recent developments."

Rep. Priest (D-Tenn) predicted that the atomic news from Russia will make the House change its mind and approve a larger outlay

See ARMS AID Pake 10

Negro Is Slain At Crosbyton

CROSBYTON, Sept. 26 (Sunday) (Special) — One negro was shot to death and another stabbed shortly before midnight Saturday during a rear-room altercation at a negro cafe here.

No charges had been filed by 1:30 a.m. today but officials said they were holding a 40-year-old negro man, pending further investigation of the slaying.

The dead man, Eugene Cole, about 30, was reportedly killed by shots fired from a gun in the hands of the suspect as the latter sought to intervene in a dispute between Cole and Andrew Jackson, another negro.

Fight Was Underway

Jackson, officers believed, had been stabbed by Cole before the suspect attempted to break up the dispute.

The suspect, according to Constable Floyd Fowler, was in the front of the cafe when he heard scuffling in a back room about 11:55 p.m. Going to investigate, he allegedly found Cole and Jackson fighting, and drew a pistol to protect himself after Cole had allegedly threatened him with a knife.

The suspect said he fired twice as Cole advanced with the knife. Only one wound was found on the body, that directly under the left arm, attendants at Crosbyton hos-

See NEGRO Page 10

Rio Grande Valley Braces For Blow

Hurricane Threatens Mexican Gulf Coast

(By The Associated Press)

SQUALLY weather settled over Texas' Rio Grande valley Saturday night as a hurricane loafed toward the coast of Mexico with steadily mounting force.

The squall line kicked off by the hurricane produced rains along the Texas coast. The Brownsville Weather bureau measured 4.37 inches of rain during a 24-hour period. There was enough rain at Corpus Christi to drown out a scheduled baseball game, and Navy planes were flown out for fear they would be weathered in.

The weather was squally throughout the Rio Grande valley, and overcast reached as far north as San Antonio.

At 10 p. m. the hurricane's winds had reached 100 miles an hour near the center, and gales were shooting out 75 miles. It had moved from a position 120 miles southeast of Tampico, Mex., to about 90 miles east and southeast of that port. But it had veered west from a northwesterly direction.

Officers at the Corpus Christi

See HURRICANE Page 10

Dry, Cool Weather Forecast For Area

Dry and cool weather will continue on the South Plains today and Monday, the Weatherman predicted late last night, but temperatures are expected to be slightly warmer than those of Saturday.

The mercury went to a low of 52 early Saturday morning in Lubbock and the high for the day was 71 degrees at 4 p.m. A high today in the upper 70's is expected, the forecast said, after a pre-dawn low near 50.

Partly cloudy skies are scheduled to continue over the area today and Sunday, but the Weatherman said there wasn't much chance for rain. The high temperature Monday was forecast for the low 80's.

Cottonseed Support Guarantee Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (Special)—Both Reps. George Mahon, Lubbock, and Ken Regan, Midland, members of the congressional cottonseed committee, expressed optimism here today about devising an effective plan so that cotton producers of Texas can get all the money they are entitled to under the government's price support program for cottonseed this year.

Through lack of storage, Texas farmers have had no choice but to sell their cottonseed to ginners and oil mill operators at $40 per ton when the price support program is supposed to guarantee them $49.50.

Mahon and Regan feel that something can be done even at this late date to save money for this year's cotton producers. They are positive that something can be done about 1950 producers.

At a committee meeting Friday, Ralph Trigg, chief of production and marketing administration, was instructed to have every county agent in the cotton states survey gins to see where storage can be provided for cottonseed to be held until the government takes possession of it. In this way, farmers could be paid $49.50 per ton. Another committee meeting is expected to be held next week.

PROFESSOR KILLED

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP)—Prof. Frank D. Graham of Princeton university plunged from the top of Palmer stadium to his death today minutes after watching the end of a footbal game, police said. He plummeted 70 feet from the top of the stadium, only a few minutes after Princeton concluded a 26-14 victory over Lafayette college.

See King's Jewelry for unusual values in fine diamonds.—adv.

KFYO TUNE IN 1340 KC
Avalanche-Journal Station

REWARDS FOR BOY ARE BOOSTED

Couple Believes Child Kidnapped Five Years Ago Is Still Alive

(By The Associated Press)

DAYTON, O., Sept. 24. — Little Ronnie Thompson, victim of a black market baby kidnaping five years ago, started to school this fall — somewhere.

That is the hope today of the little boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, as the fifth anniversary of the lad's disappearance nears.

Ronnie disappeared with a new nursemaid Oct. 7, 1944. The trail wandered to Detroit, to northwest Michigan, then vanished. Police said he was taken by a ring operating a black market in babies.

The Dayton baby — a towhead with a round, smiling face — was 18 months old when he vanished. Now he is six, if he still is alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are certain Ronnie is alive. Their unflagging hope resulted in offer of $4,000 in new rewards for information leading to Ronnie's return.

Montgomery county commissioners are offering $2,500, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson $1,000 and private detective Russell Pfauhl of Dayton $500.

Pfauhl bolstered the parents' hopes with his offer of $500. Pfauhl was a detective in the Day-

See KIDNAP VICTIM Page 10

Hearing On Reinstatement Of Former Hobbs' Mayor Slated

SANTA FE, Sept. 24 (INS) — A hearing on an ordder for the state comptroller to show cause why he should not reinstate J. Paul Heard as mayor of Hobbs will be held Monday.

The order was issued against Comptroller J. D. Hannah by Judge E. Turner Hensley, who will hear the arguments.

Heard was first suspended by Hannah on recommendation of a Lea county grand jury which accused Heard of incompetence, immorality and corruption in office, and negligence.

Following dismissal of Heard's motion for a writ of prohibition to prevent his suspension, Hannah again suspended the Hobbs mayor.

BIG FOUR MAY MEET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—A meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers was reported today as a prospect for the coming week. Diplomatic sources said the chiefs may take up the Austrian independence treaty on which their deputies have been unable to agree during almost three years.

Buy your sterling and plated silverware at King's Jewelry.—adv.

COLLEGE BOARD MEETS IN SAN ANTONIO

McMillan Is Awarded Contract For Construction Of Additions To Tech Administration Building

BY JERRY HALL
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24. — The board of directors of Texas Technological college awarded a contract in the amount of $498,050 to W. G. McMillan of Lubbock for the construction of two additional wings to the college's administration building here today.

In a special meeting held prior to the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game tonight, the board also voted to defer awarding of contracts for plumbing and electrical work on the new wings until its regular meeting in Lubbock, Oct. 15.

The board met at 10 a. m. in the St. Anthony hotel and in addition to awarding the general contract, acted on several other matters, including the approval of a $37,120 budget for a cotton research committee to be set up at the college. The committee will be headed by Dr. Lyle E. Hessler.

In connection with this, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech, announced that a new cotton weaving machine which will speed up the manufacturing process of cotton 300 per cent, thereby enabling cotton products to compete more effectively with rayon, is being designed at the college.

Dr. Wiggins discussed the research project in recommending to the board that Dr. Hessler, now with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, be appointed to an $8,000 a year job as Texas Tech's research associate with the Texas Cotton Research committee. The board approved the appointment.

The committee is a combined operation by Texas Tech, Texas A. & M., and the University of

See TECH BOARD Page 10

The WEATHER

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Slightly warmer today.

1:30 a. m.	56	1:30 p. m.	68
2:30 a. m.	55	2:30 p. m.	70
3:30 a. m.	55	3:30 p. m.	71
4:30 a. m.	53	4:30 p. m.	71
5:30 a. m.	53	5:30 p. m.	70
6:30 a. m.	55	6:30 p. m.	67
7:30 a. m.	53	7:30 p. m.	61
8:30 a. m.	59	8:30 p. m.	59
9:30 a. m.	62	9:30 p. m.	58
10:30 a. m.	65	10:30 p. m.	56
11:30 a. m.	64	11:30 p. m.	56
12:30 p. m.	67	12:30 a. m.	56

High and low official readings at U. S. Weather Bureau Station in 24 hour period ending at midnight

Maximum 71; minimum 52.

Maximum a year ago today 86; minimum a year ago today 61.

Sun rises today 6:36 a. m.; sun sets today 6:41 p. m.

Maximum humidity 92%; minimum humidity 36%; humidity at midnight 65%.

LOCAL TALENT EMPHASIZED

Constant Rehearsals Mark Lives Of Lubbock Symphony Musicians

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

The night air was heavy and not a breath of wind stirred to bring relief to the perspiring musicians intent upon the unfamiliar music scores before them.

"Broaden the bowing style, violas. First violins, vibrate that last measure. Two bars before B. Everybody, two bars before B. Watch the tempo, this is where we come back to the original theme."



This is rehearsal time for the 60 members of the Lubbock Symphony orchestra. Rehearsal takes place every Monday night for 11 months of the year. Comfortable clothes are in order; the conductor, Bill Harrod, and many orchestra members work in shirt sleeves.

Hard Work Required

It requires hard, painstaking work for these 11 months of the year to prepare the music that is presented in the series of five concerts in a period of slightly over six months. The swift sight reading at first, followed by the tedious practice of the difficult passages by the orchestra members is necessary so that when the curtain rises on the opening concert of the season all will be blended into a fine symphonic orchestration.

The ideal to which all members of the orchestra are working is to make the organization an altogether local orchestra. Lubbock is one of some 235 cities in the United States which are able to offer their citizens the advantages of a symphony. It probably is the only symphonic group in the smaller cities that does not import a large number of players from larger cities.

Tech Provides Players

The Lubbock Symphony orchestra at present is using only one out-of-town violinist. With the addition last year of Robert Pipkin, concert master, as string instructor in the Lubbock schools, a program of developing string players in the schools has strengthened what possibly was the weakest link in the orchestra.

The local symphony, unlike so many civic orchestras, has been fortunate in the excellence of its woodwind, brass, and percussion players who have been drawn from the Texas Tech band. After three years of hard work together, the players have reached a maturity in their musical ability that is gratifying both to themselves and to their audiences.

Favorable Impression Made

A good measure of the caliber of the orchestra has been the favorable comments made by such musicians as Alec Templeton, Lauritz Melchoir, and Amparo Iturbi, all of whom have appeared in past seasons as guest artists.

Another "behind the scenes" phase of the orchestra that is vital to its advancement is the work of the 38 members of the symphony's board of directors. On their shoulders rest the problems—frequently complex—of financing the orchestra.

Since such institutions and organizations as symphony orchestras, museums, and opera companies are not self-supporting but must make up the deficit between box office receipts and operating expenses through donations from individuals and groups, solicitations must be made by the board of the local orchestra.

Financial Aid Needed

Board members make personal calls upon interested people for financial help. Local businessmen know that there is not a single community in the South Plains area (and in eastern New Mexico as well) which is not represented at local concerts by at least a few of its citizens.

Since it has been only within the past three years that the citizens of Lubbock have begun to realize the need of donations to supplement the income of the orchestra, and until their education along such lines is furthered still more, the Lubbock Symphony orchestra will have to support itself primarily through ticket sales.

Selection Of Artists Limited

Another complex problem confronts a committee made up of combined members from the board of directors and the orchestra itself, and concerns the selection of guest artists. The lack of a civic auditorium in Lubbock limits the selection to a comparatively few artists.

Most of the top ranking stars of concert, stage, opera, and radio charge such a tremendous price for one appearance that individual tickets for a concert in the relatively-small high school auditorium would have to be priced prohibitively high in order for the guest star's fee to be met. Other stars will not perform in a small auditorium because they book on a flat fee plus a percentage of ticket sales.

Daylight Time Ends For Nation Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP) — Time runs backwards tonight—for one hour.

Daylight saving time ends officially at 2 a.m. (EDT) Sunday, at which time it will become 1 a.m. (EST).

Clocks should be set back accordingly.

The fast time, affecting some 50,000,000 Americans, began last April 24 to give working people more daylight recreation time during the summer months.

Two School Children Killed By Lightning At Playground

DU BOIS, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP) — A bolt of lightning crashed into a group of children playing in a grade school yard during the noon lunch recess. Two were killed and four were stunned by the bolt.

The victims were Jimmy Proske, 11, and John Hillard, 11.

Deputy Coroner F. I. Gillung said the lightning went down the school chimney and then travelled out on the wet grass of the playground where the children were playing yesterday.

The bolt struck following a heavy rainstorm.

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

CHICAGO, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold, you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. Adv.

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A note of brilliance at your throat . . . a sparkle at your wrist, and a touch of glory at the neckline . . . are the jewelry touches for Autumn's frocks. Pendant necklaces, chocker necklace and a rope of multi-strands of pastel-hued pearls are lavish touches this Fall. ---------- 1.00 to 4.95

THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOON FOR LUBBOCK DAY AT THE FAIR

TITO DENOUNCES RED TRIAL

Former Hungarian Minister Is Sentenced To Death On Gallows

By EUGENE SZATMARY
INS Staff Correspondent

BUDAPEST, Sept. 24—Former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and two of his seven co-defendants were sentenced today to death on the gallows on charges of plotting with Marshal Tito and the United States to overthrow the Communist regime.

Rajk immediately stepped to the microphone and told the packed courtroom "the sentence is just." He declared he did not want to appeal for clemency.

Tito Scores Trial

Defense attorneys entered appeals for Rajk against his wishes as well as for the other defendants sentenced.

(Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia delivered a strong protest to Hungary against the trial, charging it was a "monstrous provocation" against Yugoslavia "which was supposed to be the main defendant."

(The note, which Tito delivered personally to the Hungarian ambassador in Belgrade, said the "disgusting attack" on Yugoslavia—engaged in a nerve-war with Hungary and other members of the Cominform — had "boomeranged against its authors.")

Those condemned to death with Rajk were Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, former supervisor of the Communist party rank-and-file, and his deputy, Andras Szalai, 32.

Two Face Courtmartial

Life imprisonment sentences were meted out to Pal Justus, 44, former member of parliament, and Lazar Brankov, 37, former counsellor of the Yugoslav legation in Budapest who has been repudiated by the Tito government.

Milan Ognyenovitch, 43, accused of being a Yugoslav spy, drew a nine-year prison term.

Lt. Gen. György Palffy, 40, former chief inspector of the Hungarian army, and Bela Korondy, former army major, the remaining defendants, were not sentenced. They were ordered court martialled.

The court found Rajk, Szoenyi, Szalai and Justus had "betrayed the working class, the Communist party, and had served as spies in an attempt to overthrow the government in the interests of imperialist warmongers."

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Odessa College Has Enrollment Of 318

ODESSA, Sept. 24. (Special)—Enrollment at Odessa College has surpassed all expectations with 318 day students, 66 night students and 48 in an engine class which meets off the campus. The total of 434 more than doubles the anticipated enrollment, according to Dean - Registrar Jack Rodgers.

During the past week classes in adult education and night school have been meeting and organizing groups of major interest to the Odessa area. There is still a possibility of other short courses being organized during the entire school year.

"If your children are keeping you at home, we'll baby-sit while you're in class," President Murry H. Fly told a group of prospective students.

Classes already organized include high school, freshman, and sophomore English; high school and college algebra; public speaking; business law; creative arts; and a course for dental assistants.

This is the first year since the college was organized in 1946 that it has occupied a separate plant from the city school system. The plant is a new, modern building north of the city on highway 51.

The Pakistan government is going to have its own 10,000-gallon-a-day alcohol plant, near the sugar factory at Mardan, Karachi reports.



TOURING THE FIELD — Part of the 150 farmers from 17 South Plains counties who attended a field day at Texas Technological college Friday are shown as they are hauled on a tour of the college farm in tractor-drawn trailers. The farmers were given demonstrations of latest feeding methods in the program emphasizing "balanced farming." (Staff Photo by Bill Clark.)

Huge Demand For Housing Is Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Federal Reserve board has found a buyers' demand for 7,000,000 houses—existing or new ones—in the next five years.

In a report yesterday, the agency said this means that roughly every fourth family in the country is planning to buy or build a home during the period 1949 through 1953.

The board decided this on the basis of a sample survey.

It added, however, that buying plans were "contingent on the continuation of favorable economic conditions and the availability of suitable houses at acceptable prices and on favorable financing terms."

Russia's beer output is soaring.

Three Men In Mississippi Admit 20 Burglaries, Sheriff Claims

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Mississippi county Sheriff William Berryman revealed today that three Artesia, N. M. men being held in Prairie county have admitted a series of 20 burglaries in Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma.

Berryman identified the men as John Sipes, 21, Earl Ray Sipes, 24, and Tommy Lee Knott.

The younger Sipes was arrested here on a drunken driving charge, and the two other men were taken into custody for questioning.

Berryman said that six of the 20 burglaries were in Arkansas, including one at Arkadelphia, one near Hope, and two at Hardy.

State police were called into the investigation.

France has doubled its motor truck production this year.

TO GIVE LECTURES

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 (Special)—Dr. LeRoy Powers, will give a series of lectures in genetics with special reference to plants, as a distinguished professor, at Texas A. and M. college, October 1 through December 15. He is a senior geneticist and principal geneticist at the Cheyenne Horticultural Field Station, USDA, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

120-Year Life Span Predicted By Medic

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—A Cleveland doctor has predicted that all infectious diseases will be eliminated "in the near future" and after that the normal life span of 64 years will rise to about 120 years.

Dr. Morris Schaffer, director of the Contagious Diseases Division of City Hospital, said, "Elimination of infectious diseases is on the way through specific drugs such as penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin and other anti-biotic drugs now being worked."

He added, "At the same time, new immunizing procedures, such as already practically have eliminated smallpox and diphtheria, will help in this process, first probably with yellow fever, and then possibly with polio.

"Both of those things tie in with lengthening the life span. There is no reason the lift span cannot be raised to at least 120 years. Not in our lifetime, but not in the two distance future, either."

Dr. Schaffer said, "Infectious diseases may contribute to the speed of the aging process . . . once they are eliminated, man's life span will be longer. Also, when they are eliminated, medical research can turn its full attention to the causes of the aging process, which will speed up prevention of early death.

"New ideas as to the chemistry of the cell are developing. When we find the causes of such things as hardening of the arteries and heart disease, we will be on the way to lengthening life," he said.

OFFERED FOR A PRAYER

RICHMOND, Eng., Sept. 24 (AP)—There's room in an almhouse here, a notice says, provided applicants are:

"Poor women, spinsters or widows, at least fifty years of age, who can say the Lord's Prayer, Apostles' Creed and the Ten Commandments."

A clerk to the private charity institution explained the conditions were set down 200 years ago but applicants no longer are made to recite the prayers.

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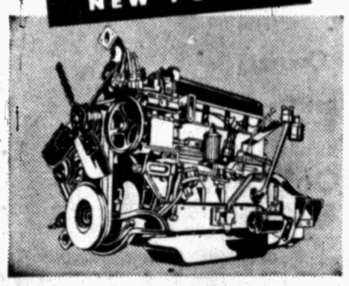
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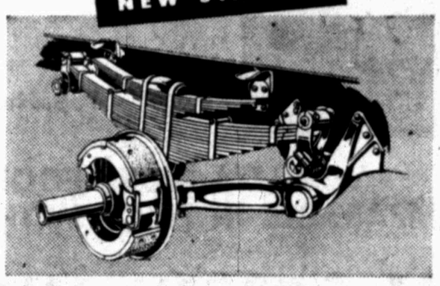
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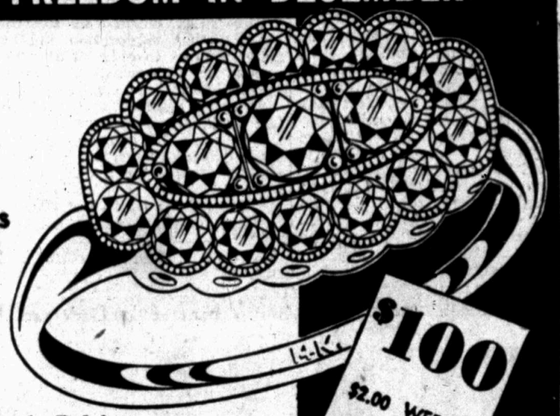


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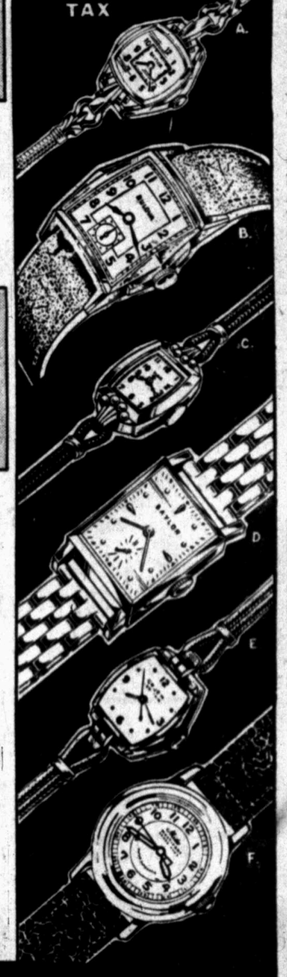
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AID TO SURGERY POSSIBLE

Mechanical Heart-Lung Nears Perfection For Use On Humans

By JOHN McCAFFERTY
INS Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—The dream of heart surgeons—a "substitute mechanical heart-lung"—is being transformed into reality by the skillful hands of a noted Philadelphia surgery professor.

For years surgeons have sought a safe means of halting the flow of blood through the heart while operations were being performed on it.

The answer to their quest may lie in the work of Dr. John H. Gibbon, jr., professor of surgery and director of surgical research at Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia.

Doctor Wins Award

Dr. Gibbon has been working for the past 15 years on a "substitute mechanical heart-lung." it has not been perfected to the point where it can be tested on human beings—but it was recently considered sufficiently promising by the U. S. Public Health service to win Dr. Gibbon a $26,827 award for further work.

His machine, if perfected, could not only take over the vital functions of the human heart and lungs during an operation, but also has promise of prolonging life in certain types of heart disease and aiding in reviving persons struck down by heart failure.

Dr. Gibbons' first progress attracted wide attention in 1939 when he reported to a medical meeting that his machine enabled him to by-pass heart and lung functions on cats, without affecting the animals adversely, for periods up to 20 minutes.

Two Parts Included

Now, after tireless efforts, his machine can perform the same functions on dogs for as long as 64 minutes, with survival of the animal in healthy condition.

Dr. Gibbon's machine consists of two parts, the apparatus itself and a control panel, each of which is a large as a piano.

Blood is pumped from the body into a long, drum-like cylinder which rotates 50 to 100 times a minute. The subject's veins, which return blood to the heart, are temporarily clamped and the blood from these veins is pumped into the machine.

As the drum revolves, the blood splashes against the sides and spreads into a thin film.

Blood Absorbs Oxygen

Oxygen is pumped into the cylinder and when the blood-film absorbs it, it gives off carbon dioxide which escapes at the top of the cylinder. Then the oxygen-refreshed blood is pumped back into the body through an artyer. Throughout the process, electronically controlled circuits govern the speed of the pumps, the blood balance and other factors.

Many surgeons believe that if and when it can be applied to humans, it will open the "last field of surgery."

Dr. Alfred Blalock, famous for his development of the "blue baby" operation, considers Dr. Gibbon's machine "the most promising development in surgery's search for an artificial heart."

Commercial Anglers Banned From Waters

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—Twenty-two commercial fishermen went under a 126th district court temporary injunction yesterday to bar them from fishing Texas tidal waters without a license.

Twenty-one of them were from Louisiana.

Another 27 Louisiana fishermen named in the state's suit asking the injunction but never served with notice of the hearing were ordered to remain under a temporary restraining order until heard in court.

The ruling was made in 126th district court with 53rd district Judge J. Harris Gardner presiding at the request of Judge Jack Roberts.

The state's suit alleged that the fishermen had conspired to violate the state law requiring a state permit to fish within the three-league (10½ mile) zone from the Texas shore. The legislature empowered the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission to issue the permits on a priority basis, first priority going to Texas fishermen, in the interests of conservation.

Attorneys for the defense argued that none of the defendants had fished the three-league zone. Testimony dragged over four days.

Judge Gardner noted in his ruling that whenever any of the defendants were issued a license, they would automatically be released from the injunction.

No notice of appeal was given.

Reports Indicate Oklahoma Oil Explorations Showing Decline

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24. (AP)—Reports this week indicated things were looking up for the Oklahoma oil operator, but he — it seems—isn't looking much beyond his immediate operations.

The Tulsa World will say tomorrow that exploration in the state dropped to only 78 new locations in 22 counties. Carter county led with 11 starts.

Statistics, although brighter than last week, remained unempressive. There were 78 completions, including 54 producers, two gas wells and 22 dusters for a daily average oil output of 5,788 barrels and 113,486,000 cubic feet of gas. Drilling totaled 273,453 feet.

Sweden still rations coffee and sugar.



ESCAPE WITHOUT CLOTHING — Two passengers flee the burning Noronic down aerial ladders as the ship burns at its pier in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. These unidentified men escaped without clothing. Early estimates put the death toll well above 100 and the injured list still higher. The ship carried approximately 500 passengers and 173 crew members. (AP Wirephoto.)

Italian Emigrant's Son Is New Governor Of State In Mexico

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP)—The city of Biella in Northern Italy has learned with great pride that one of its sons has become governor of the state of Chihuahua in Mexico which has an area greater than the whole of Italy.

ASTRA, an Italian news agency, said that the Chihuahua governor, Ferando Foglio, is the son of a laborer who emigrated to Mexico from Biella about a half century ago.

The news agency dispatch said that Foglio, an engineer, has had a brilliant career, and is credited with leading his state to great advancement.

KING GUSTAF AILING

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 24. (AP)—King Gustaf of Sweden was taken from Drottningholm castle to the Red Cross hospital today for medical examination and treatment. The 91-year old king is being treated for bronchial catarrh.

WANTED

Information on the where abouts of girls interested in joining the Girl Scouts (men and women) for the Lubbock Girl Scout Council. Needed are troop members and leaders, Council members and leaders, volunteer troop and supervisors, troop cammittee members, program consultants, financial and business advisors, etc. Please call 2-1391 or write GIRL SCOUT OFFICE. 2600 Avenue F, Lubbock, Texas.



STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
The Biggest State Fair in the World

The Belgian Air Force has been host for a month to 50 Royal Air Force orphans, from Britain.

Italy expects its largest post-war wheat crop this year, Rome reports.

Portugal's first steel fishing trawler (2,000 tons) now is in service.

A firm in Eire wants to sell America 1,000 pairs of boys' shoes a week.

WHY WE HAVE SO MANY LOANS TO FARMERS



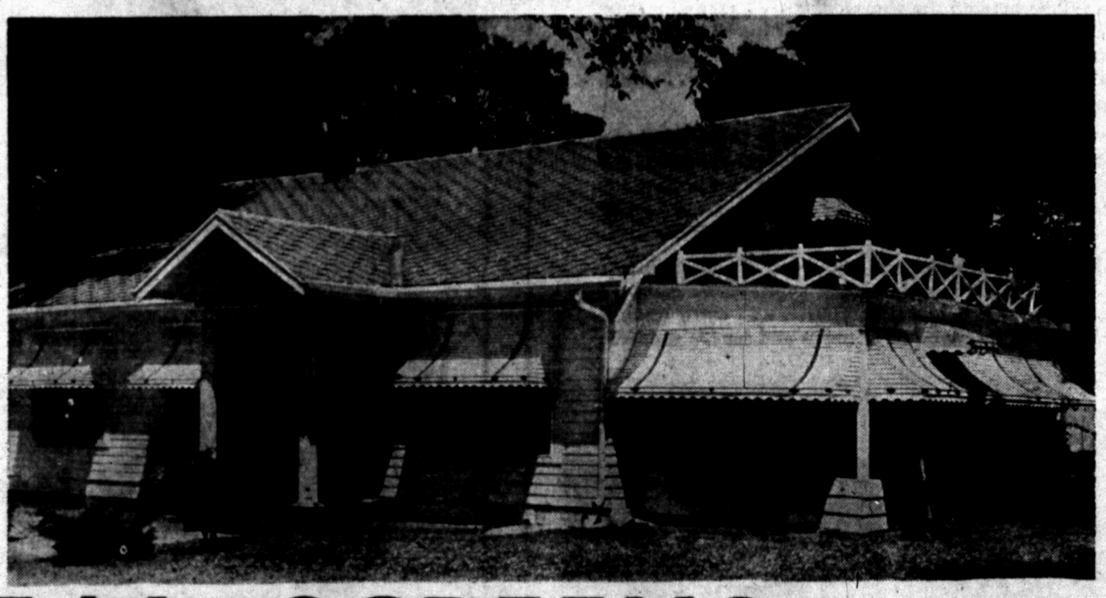
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TREES TO PLAY MAJOR PART

Long-Range Plans Are Mapped For Beautifying Tech Campus

By KENNETH MAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Not too many years from now students of Texas Technological college may be walking under trees planted today. And if the college stands that long, students will be walking under the same trees 200 years from now.

At least that is the hope of E. J. Urbanovsky, Tech landscape architect, who came to the campus June 15 to inaugurate his program of campus improvement.

Saturday, workmen under Urbanovsky had completed the sowing of Italian rye grass in the area between Tech buildings and College avenue. Already there was grass growing where last spring there had been dusty parking lots.

But the sodding of grass, although it will give immediate improvement to the appearance of the campus, is only a minor phase of the work Urbanovsky and his associates hope to accomplish.

"This campus will be here generations after we are gone," says the landscape architect, "We hope to give it that air of permanence which will command respect of all those who see it."

Immediate plans of the project include the laying of a mile and a half of sidewalks and additional parking areas to accommodate 350 cars. Sodding of grass over the main part of the 350-acre central campus will continue as more buildings are added and a few shrubs and hedges will probably be planted.

Trees will be the mainstay of the program, however. "Not just trees, but long life trees that will survive 100 or 200 years," says Urbanovsky.

Planting of the trees will be made according to a master plan for the college that is now in the process of being worked out.

"We will plant trees where we think there will never be a building," the landscaper declared.

Locust, walnut, blue spruce, poplars (especially Lombardie and Bolleana), sycamore, cottonwood, and Davis mountain walnut will be included among the types of trees to be planted.

An underground sprinkling system for lawns of the college is also on the agenda for grounds workmen. To be about four years in the making, the system will greatly alleviate the problem of keeping grass and shrubs green through dry summer months, says Urbanovsky.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college, was instrumental in inaugurating the program of campus improvement of which Urbanovsky is head. The architect himself was formerly in charge of grounds for 20 hospitals scattered over the South and for the system of agricultural colleges in Texas, including A. and M.

The thing which struck Urbanovsky the most upon his arrival in Lubbock was what he termed "the feeling of temporariness." It is his hope that giant trees will remove that air and replace it with a feeling of permanence.

Included among the improvements already made on the campus is the closing of many areas to parking and the sodding of grass in those places. Notable examples are the areas south of the engineering building and around the men's dormitories.

Several all-weather parking areas have been built during the summer and Urbanovsky hopes to have them screened from view some day by tall hedges which will also help in making the campus a more pleasing sight.

"We have a big job," says the architect, who teaches in his spare moments, "but we could not accomplish it without the co-operation of students and townspeople." Collegians are more behind an improvement program here than at any other place he has been, he declared.

In regard to trees, Urbanovsky pointed out that the plants chosen will be those proven to be drouth and insect resistant and of long life.

At present Urbanovsky and his superintendent of grounds are busy with a working model of the college—a map with blocks cut to represent buildings. As the college expands new blocks will be added so that a miniature view of the campus will be available at all times. From there, the landscape architects will plan for the improvement of an area as large as that on which 1,500 Lubbock homes are located.

"Maybe 200 years from now students will look and say, 'There's the tree that Urbanovsky planted,'" the architect mused.



PLANNING AHEAD — E. J. Urbanovsky, landscape architect for Texas Tecchnological college, is shown as he fits new wings of the Administration building into place as he labors over a working model of the college. Urbanovsky has been employed since June 15 to improve looks of the campus. Various landscape projects also are plotted on the layout. (Staff Photo by Kenneth May.)

Organized Cotton Groups Now Have 111,000 Members

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 —Texas cotton producers, 111,000 strong, are members of organized groups that are cooperating with the Cotton Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, USDA.

This agency handles the free cotton classing and market news services as provided for by the Smith-Doxey Act, says F. E. Lichte, extension cotton gin specialist of Texas A. & M. college and chairman of the Smith-Doxey State Review Committee. Other members of the committee are Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist and E. A. Miller, extension agronomist.

Lichte says this committee in 1949 has processed and approved 1,151 applications from organized groups in 167 counties. He adds that 1,563 gins are cooperating with the 111,000 producers who are growing one of the 16 approved varieties of cotton on 9,686,250 acres of land.

This free classing and market news service program has enjoyed a steady growth since its beginning in 1938, says Lichte. Since 1946, 20 counties with 103 organized cotton producer groups have come into the program. Their membership today is 20,000 greater than in 1946 and 146 more gins are cooperating, says Lichte.

The applications processed by the Texas committee go to the Production and Marketing Administration, Cotton Branch offices in Dallas and Bakersfield, Calif. The office in California handles that section of the state west of the Pecos river, says Lichte. Personnel from the PMA offices have cooperated and materially assisted in making possible the steady growth of the program, he adds. The actual classing of the members' cotton is done by the eight regional PMA offices in the state.

STATEMENT IS PLANNED

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 24. (AP) —A Vatican City source disclosed today that Pope Pius XII is expected to make a major pronouncement Sept. 29 on the church's position concerning important medical problems.

Graveside Services Held for Infant Son Of Levelland Couple

Graveside services for Clifford Lee Moreland jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Moreland of Levelland, were held in East Lawn cemetery at 3 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Bill Blakesley, of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church officated.

Survivors besides the parents include: two sisters, Sandra Kay and Joan; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lazur, Bayonne, N. J., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moreland, Ropesville.

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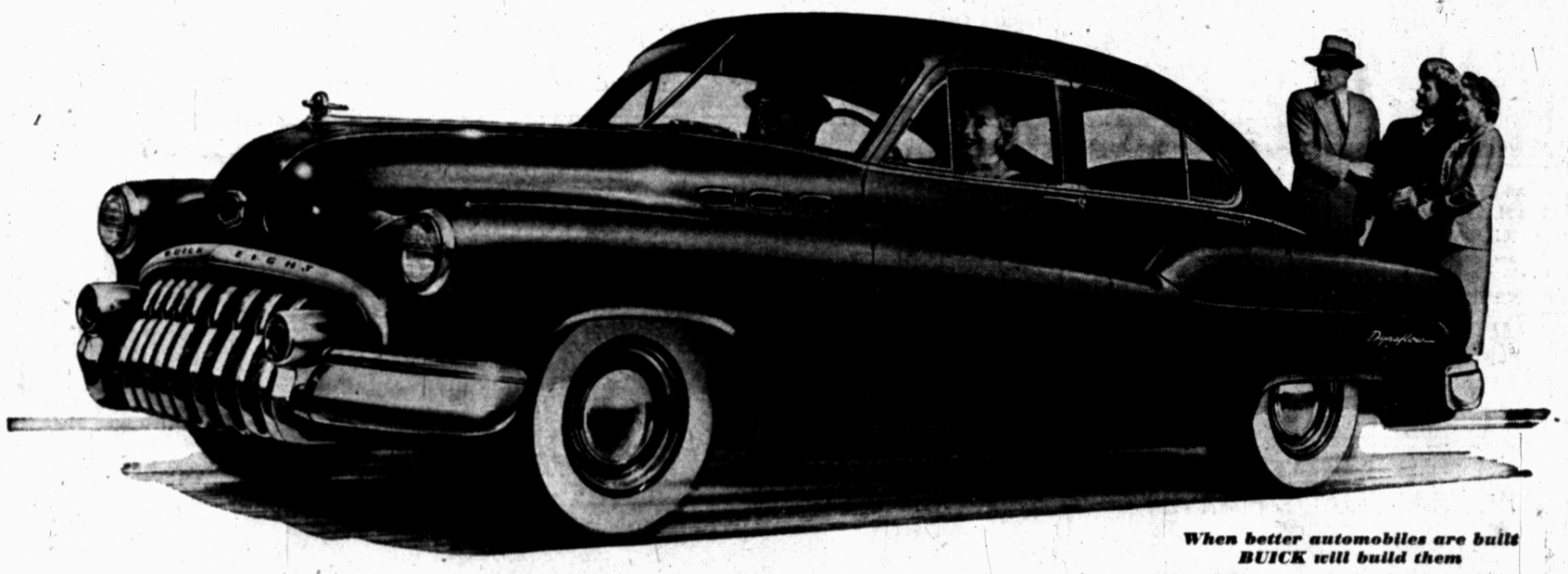
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Truth is, this one sets a lot of standards that are going to be hard to match.

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BULLET PIERCED GIRL'S BRAIN

Child, Once Given Three Hours To Live, Is Now Playing Again

★ ★ ★

A little girl that was given only three hours to live a year ago, is playing in her front yard in northeast Lubbock today.

Gary Jacqueline Guthery and her small brother, Coy, jr., were playing in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Guthery, near Roaring Springs last Sept. 25 when a .22 calibre bullet pierced completely through the little girl's brain.

Rushed To Hospital

Mrs. Guthery was at home alone with the children and only a car which her husband had said would not run was available. The mother pushed the car to get it started, nonetheless, and drove to a nearby store with her daughter.

From there the then two-year-old girl was rushed in another car to Stanley clinic in Matador while the mother stayed behind to call the doctor. At the hospital attendants said the girl would die within one to three hours.

Newspaper accounts of the time, however partially attributed the baby's living to the faith of its mother, who declared "God told me my baby would not die." Twenty-four hours after the bullet went completely through her head, Gary could recognize relatives.

Saturday, with Gary playing in a nearby chair with the doll she had taken with her through seven weeks in the hospital, Mrs. Guthery told how the two children had found a bullet in the front yard. They then came inside and got the gun, which later caused the accident.

Gary is almost well today, with only a partial paralysis in her left side. She can't raise her arm very high, but her mother says she is improving. One more check-up at the Baylor hospital in Dallas, to which she was transferred after the shooting, and Gary will be free of medical attention.

Her parents recently sold their home to pay expenses incurred during the hospitalization and moved to northeast Lubbock. There, come Oct. 9. Gary will celebrate her fourth birthday — without any fireworks.



RECOVERED — Gary Jacqueline Guthery, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Guthery of northeast Lubbock, has almost completely recovered from a bullet wound which pierced her brain a year ago today. The doll she holds went with her through seven weeks in the hospital. (Staff Photo.)

South Plains Men Appointed To Texas National Guard Posts

Three South Plains residents have received recent appointments and assignments in the State National guard, according to a report received from the adjutant general's office in Austin.

Milton C. Ray of Lamesa, Robert Clovis Kershner of Lubbock, and Lawton Brevard of Levelland have been appointed 2nd lieutenants in the organization.

The three men are attached to the 132nd Field Artillery battalion. Brevard is to be train commander of the Service Battery, Ray will serve as radar officer of Headquarters group, and Kershner as platoon leader and motor officer of Battery C.

Official Records

Lubbock Courts

99TH DISTRICT

G. V. Pardue, Judge Presiding

Lavena Julian against James Howard Julian, suit for divorce.

David C. Fair, jr., against La Gloria Fair, suit for divorce.

The State of Texas against Rosa Lawrence, injunctive action.

L. D. Thomas and Bertha Thomas against Emil B. Eichholtz and D. L. Johnson, suit for declaratory judgment.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Geraldine Letsinger against Oscar Leon Letsinger.

Ulyses Kelly against Willie Mae Kelly.

CHARTERS GRANTED

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (AP)— Domestic charters:

Appliance, Inc., Galveston, pipe line, $1,000, incorporators: T. Gubert, Z. Gubert, Paul E. Tramblad.

Brown Showcase and Fixture Mfg. Co., Lubbock, manufacturing, $2,000, incorporators: H. S. Brown, Maruerite Brown, E. W. Brown.

Cruse Aviation, Inc., San Benito, aeroplanes, $24,000, incorporators: King Cruse, Sylvia Cruse, John L. Cruse.

Eastland County Farm Bureau federation, Eastland, scientific agricultural education; incorporators: J. F. Moseley, W. R. Staff, J. C. Donaldson.

Farrell's Ladies Store, Vernon. Merchandise, $60,000, incorporators: Roy Farrell, Ethel Farrell, Harry Bunnenberg.

Filter-Top corp., Tyler, manufacturing, $25,000, incorporators: Ray G. Thurmond, Joseph M. French, W. E. White.

Galveston Brick and Lumber Co., Galveston, building materials, $10,000, incorporators: T. A. Robinson, jr., Ike P. Robinson, W. R. Reid.

Galveston Building Materials co., Galveston, building materials, $10,000, incorporators: W. Herbert Jones, Ester Louise Jones, and Ben Henry Streckfus.

Airman Charged With Murder Released Under $10,000 Bond

EL PASO, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—Capt. Joseph Phillips of Biggs Air Force base, charged with murder, was free on a new $10,000 bond today.

Phillips was indicted by the county grand jury yesterday on a charge of slaying Vernon Hopper, Five Points bartender, Sept. 6 before grand jury action, he was released on a $10,000 bond.

That bond was cancelled today and a new one set by Judge W. D. Howe of the 34th district court. Phillips appeared in Judge Howe's courtroom with his Attorney W. H. Fryer.

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Soviet Atom Blast Report Shocks White House Newsmen

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The White House was quiet. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross had just announced that President Truman would go to Fort Bragg, N. C., on Oct. 4 to observe paratroops in training.

Then a pretty secretary sauntered into the press room and told the correspondents to stick around "because Mr. Ross is going to have something you all will want."

Doors Are Closed

This aroused only mild interest. Outside the driveway, shining limousines waited for cabinet members who were in weekly session with the President.

A second secretary came into the press room and said casually, "Press conference."

The newsmen—about a dozen—filed into Ross' office. They noticed that he sat rather tensely behind his broad, glass-topped desk.

"Close the doors," he told his staff. "I don't want anyone to go with this until every man has a copy. I don't want anybody to get beat."

Met With Cabinet

Ross handed around copies of a mimeographed announcement.

"Statement by the President," was the heading.

Reporters read the first paragraph. It didn't say much. But the second fairly shouted:

"We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the USSR."

"Holy cow," someone said.

"The only thing I can add," Ross said, "is that the President discussed this with the cabinet this morning."

"Let's get the hell out of here," one reporter said. All broke for the door. Less than 15 seconds after Ross finished, the press room was humming. One reporter dictated in French. Another was phoning his story to Tass, the official Russian news agency.

But all the words added up to the same thing—one of the biggest stories of this generation.

Increase Reported In Week's Texas Construction Awards

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (AP)—Texas construction awards climbed to $10,561,610 this week, totaling almost $2.5 million more than last week's comparatively low figure of $8,188,902.

Non-residential contracts accounted for $5,675,257; more than half the total, the Texas Contractor, building trade journal, reported.

Lettings for residential buildings which will provide 548 one-family units amounted to $3,860,950. Engineering contracts added another $1,025,403.

The year's accumulative total reached $730,682,094.

Annual New Mexico State Fair To Open At Albuquerque Today

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 24. (AP)—The New Mexico state fair gets under way tomorrow and fair officials expect a successful show.

Here are some of the attractions:

A new 80-stall dairy show barn which includes a glass-enclosed milking "parlor."

Prize money totalling $50,000 for stock show divisions.

Two hundred or more animals for the horse show.

More than 500 horses to run in the eight daily races.

Rodeo prize money totaling $7,000 for that night time event.

There is the usual bustle today to put the show in shape for tomorrow's opening.

Entry lists are jammed, from the livestock barns to the exhibits of painting, needlework and cookery. Then was some doubt space could be found in some departments for all the entries.

Sterling County First To Reach Quota In USO Drive

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP) — Sterling county is the first of 254 counties in Texas to reach its quota in the USO's reactivation drive, Gov. Allan Shivers, general chairman of the drive, announced today.

R. H. Emery, county chairman, reported from Sterling City that his county had gone over the top with a subscription of $105. County quotas, based on population, range from $100 in the sparsely settled areas to Harris county's $64,000.

The Texas quota of the $10,100,000 national appeal is $500,000.

Two Fishermen Glad Big Whale Got Away

PERTH, Sept. 24 (AP)—Two professional fishermen here have a new angle to the story of the fish that got away. This time, so they say, it was a whale and it nearly took them with it.

According to their story the two men, J. Hanson and C. Olsen were fishing in their 16 foot boat eight miles off the coast. Suddenly three large whales surfaced about 15 feet away. One, a 45 ft. humpback whale, dived under their boat. The fishing lines caught in its flippers. The whale surfaced again and made off to sea dragging the boat on a crazy course after it.

After about 50 yards, it broke free taking the fishing lines with it.

New Form Of Oath Is Adopted After Debate In Indian House

NEW DELHI, Sept. 24 (AP)—Provisions on forms of oath were decided after a lively debate in the constituent assembly here. The form proposed in the draft constitution read as this: "I, A.B.C., do solemnly affirm (or swear by God)."

Sardar Bhupendra Singh Mann, a Sikh member, said that in a secular state one should be asked to swear in the name of God. Two Hindu members, H. V. Kamath and M. Tyagi, wanted to reverse the formula and bring the words "swear by God" first, and the affirmation later. They said: India first gave the idea of God to the world. God belongs to India and India is a land of God. Therefore God must come first."

The house adopted the Kamath-Tyagi amendment. The new clause read: "I, A.B.C., swear in the name of God (or solemnly affirm)"

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A MEMORY BOOK OF PROGRESS OF LUBBOCK AND THE SOUTH PLAINS
1873 - 1949



The Panhandle-South Plains fair has come a long way since the first was held as a community affair on Oct. 6, 1913, in a frame building at 1112 Broadway owned by the late B. O. McWhorter.

It lasted only one day but was sufficiently successful that by 1916 it had been expanded into a three-day fair sponsored by the Lubbock County Fair association. Further expansion to a full week fair of Panhandle-South Plains proportions at the present Fairgrounds followed during the early 1920's.

Since its inception, the Fairs — which are a strictly non-profit institution — have been visited by more than 2,000,000 people. They are credited with having been a major factor in stimulating and encouraging the development of the resources of this area, with particular attention to agriculture and livestock. Starting with almost nothing in the way of physical equipment, the grounds have been developed into one of the best plants of its kind in this part of the Southwest.

The Fair, in short, has served with outstanding effect as a striking show-window of the Panhandle, South Plains and the adjoining areas of Eastern New Mexico.

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Dallas Primping For State Fair

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—With two weeks remaining before opening day, the 1949 State Fair of Texas is enthusiastically primping for its biggest and gayest party, like a proud lady dressing for the social event of the season.

Today workmen are busily bedecking the queen of the nation's expositions with brilliant colors, bunting, and all the other trappings of glamour, in preparation for the Fair's sixty-fourth annual sixteen-day party of parties.

Festivities start October 8, and State Fair officials confidently predict that 2,000,000 guests will arrive for the big, fantastic exposition.

Meanwhile Fair directors and officials are under enormous pressure as they hurriedly complete details for the presentation of some 10,000 different attractions in the fields of big-time entertainment, livestock and agriculture, commercial exhibits, educational and cultural shows.

Outside the executives offices, workmen this week are swarming over the Fair's 187 acres, putting finishing touches to the enlarged Cotton Bowl, installing brighter lighting systems, building new horse stalls and sheep pens, grading and paving new walks and parking areas.

The rides of the State Fair Midway have ceased their summer toil and now stand quiet, as imaginative painters daub them with vivid colors.

In Oak Ridge, Tenn., officials of the American Museum of Atomic Energy are carefully making final floor layouts for displays which are already packed for the Fair's Atomic Energy Exhibit.

On billboards throughout the Southwest, the Fair's big dinosaur is beginning to startle motorists with a fantastic new color for outdoor advertising—"extinct pink."

In the agriculture building, landscape architects direct the job of concealing steel beams with massed sheaves of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, cotton, and other products of Texas farms, in preparation for the most glorified agriculture show in the nation's history.

The vanguard of scenery has arrived for the Fair's new Ice Cycles show. Spike Jones in California is rehearsing a new set of zany acts for his Musical Depreciation Revue. And Suicide Simon is shopping for 66 sticks of dynamite with which to blow himself up 22 times as a part of the Joie Chitwood Devil Drivers show.

In the General Exhibits building, designers, carpenters and painters are working to finish the fabulous 1949 exhibits of the Belgian, British and Philippine governments.

Even in Canada, Wisconsin, New York, Illinois, and a score of other states, men are getting ready for the Fair. They are breeders who are carefully finishing their herds for shipment to the National Aberdeen Angus and other livestock shows.



DISPLAYS TO BE FEATURED — Included in the displays of interest to farmers who attend the Panhandle-South Plains fair will be this new type of "crust-buster" developed and now being manufactured in Lubbock. Ross Edwards, left, former Lubbock mayor, and Jack Brogden will exhibit it. They claim it will pulverize soil crusts formed after rains without injury to sprouting plants. (Staff Photo.)



SETS UP FOR FAIR—Hugo Zacchini, known as the "human cannonball," prepares to set up the huge contrivance from which he will be shot nine times during the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week. Propelled by compressed air, he will be hurled to a small safety net 200 feet from the mouth of the cannon. The arc of his flight will carry him high enough to clear a 10-story building. His 12-year old daughter, Dorothy, a fifth-grader at San Antonio when not on tour, sits in the mouth of the cannon, giving an idea of its size. The act will be presented as a free act on the Forsythe & Dowis carnival midway each night at 10:30 o'clock and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:30. (Staff Photo.)

WRECK INJURIES FATAL

DENTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Maxine Bilyeu, about 20, Denton, died today from injuries received in an auto wreck Friday night. She was a passenger in a car driven by Ray Garcia, who received a broken leg. The car rolled over on a gravel shoulder.

Sweden sees a recession coming and is taking steps to meet it, Stockholm reports.

New Gaines Oil Field Is Opened

MIDLAND, Sept. 24 (Special)—A new oil field from the Devonian appears to have been discovered in central south Gaines county at Samedan Oil corporation and W. D. and R. S. Anderson of Midland No. 1-E-A Andrews deep wildcat on the northwest side of the Robertson field.

The development filled up with oil at the rate of 40 barrels per hour. During a three hour drill-stem test in the top of the Devonian at 10,062 to 10,090 feet. No signs of formation water was shown by the investigation.

Deeper Drilling Planned

The project will be drilled deeper to check the producing ability of the full Devonian section.

The Devonian was topped at 10,055 feet. After the hole was drilled to 10,090 feet a packer was set at 10,062 feet and the three hour test run.

The drill pipe was filled up at the end of the three hours and started to flow oil. The tester was immediately shut in and the fluid recovered from the investigation was reversed out.

Total recovery was the 2,000 foot water blanket and 8,000 feet of clean oil.

Southwest Of Seminole

The new discovery is 15 miles southwest of Seminole and about three miles northwest of the nearest Devonian production which is in the Flanagan Field.

It is 660 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 19, Block A-24 PSL survey.

The production so far developed in the Robertson field has been from the Glorieta and the Clear Fork zones of the Permian above 7,200 feet.

The Samedan and Anderson wildcat showed for production in both those horizons but was carried on down to investigate the pre-Permian horizons.

Two Dallas Youngsters Are Badly Burned When Fire Razes Garage

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (AP) — Two four-year-old boys were badly burned today when fire razed a private garage.

Fireman F. A. Colbert said Tommy Hollingsworth suffered third degree burns over his entire body and was not expected to live. His playmate, Glen Grubbs, was less seriously burned.

The boys were said to have been playing with matches in a narrow passage between the garage and an adjacent fence. W. W. Koonce, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Nail, heard the boys screaming.

Mrs. Nail suffered burns about the face and hands in pulling the children from burning planks that had entrapped them.

GRASSLAND IN BAD SHAPE

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 24 (AP) —The earth's land area is 30 per cent grassland, says Dr. Arthur W. Sampson, University of California professor of forestry. And much of this area has been devastated by poor grazing practices, he says. He pictures large parts of Africa, Spain, Greece, India and Palestine as wrecked by such practices. In the United States he estimates that existing range is producing at only 52 per cent of its original capacity and that 55 per cent of the range has less than half of its former capacity.

Plans For Texas Plant To Produce Pipe Are Revealed

HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Plans for a $5,000,000 plant to produce welded steel pipe were announced here today by the newly-formed A. O. Smith corporation of Texas.

W. C. Heath, corporation president, told of the development at a press conference arranged today by the Sheffield Steel corp. of Houston, which will hold equal shares of capital stock with the Smith corporation, a Milwaukee firm.

Heath said the installation would be situated on industrial road, in the Green's bayou sector, and that tangent increased operation at the local Sheffield plant would create about 1500 new jobs.

Work on the Smith plant will begin immediately, with operation predicted for next summer, Heath added. It will manufacture welded steel piping for gas and oil transmission lines, and for oil well casings. The pipe will be turned out in 40-foot lengths.

DEATH TOLL HIGH

VIENNA, Sept. 24 (AP) — Austria's World War death toll is almost equal to the losses of the United States, according to a statistical survey published by the Austrian Trade Union Federation. More than 300,000 Austrians were killed in World War II, while United States losses, the federation says, amounted to 313,000.

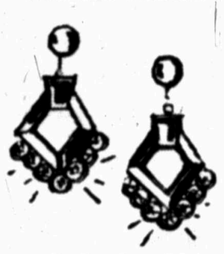
The Austrian State also has to provide for 113,000 invalids from the late war in addition to 53,000 war invalids of the first World War.

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Jeweler Charged With Planning Mid-Air Blast Which Killed 23

BY ROBERT MAHER
INS Staff Correspondent

QUEBEC, Sept. 24. — A 28-year-old jeweler was formally charged today with masterminding the mid-air explosion of an airliner which crashed with a loss of 23 lives in a love plot to kill his wife and gain her insurance.

J. Albert Guay, whose wife Rita — mother of a five-months old girl — died in the crash of the airliner Sept. 9, was arraigned on a murder charge in Quebec sessions court.

Three Industrialists Killed

There were no survivors of the crash of the DC-3 which took the lives of three American industrialists.

The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday, at the request of the prosecution.

There was no plea. Under Canadian law, an automatic plea of innocent is entered for a defendant in a murder case.

Henry Charland, deputy director of the Quebec provincial police, said Guay used a woman friend to deliver a homemade time bomb aboard the plane in a parcel addressed to a fictitious address.

He declared that the jeweler, who had worked in a Canadian arsenal during the war, had conceived the plot which blew up the airliner because of his love for a pretty waitress.

Waitress Is Released

The police official charged that Guay took out a $10,000 traveler's insurance policy on his wife after bidding her farewell at the airport.

Police who investigated the case said the bomb was delivered to the airport by Mrs. Arthur Pitre, 41, who has signed a confession.

Mrs. Pitre, who has not been arrested, but is under police guard at her home, denied that she knew the package was a bomb.

She insisted that Guay told her it was a statue he was sending to Baie Comeau, and that she had been cautioned to handle the parcel with care.

A 26-year-old waitress, who police said had been living with Guay recently, was questioned by police and released when they became convinced she was not involved in the plot.

Planned Murder

Charland said Guay, who had been married seven years, deserted his wife early this year and moved to Seven Islands, Ont. about 400 miles from Quebec city, with the waitress, Marie Ange Robitaille. There they pased as man and wife for about four months.

Early in July, Guay returned to his wife and child, but continued to hold secret meetings with his sweetheart in the home of Mrs. Pitre, who was living with another man.

The two couples were friendly and went around together.

Charland said it was about this time that Guay decided to murder his wife so he could marry the waitress.

Rushed Parcel To Plane

Combining his skill as a jeweler and his knowledge of armaments Guay allegedly constructed the bomb and then suggested to his wife that she visit some relatives in Baie Comeau, 300 miles from Quebec.

Mrs. Guay, who liked flying, consented to make the trip.

Before taking his wife to the plane, the official said Guay gave the package containing the explosive to Mrs. Pitre, who rushed it to the airport.

Area Peace Officers To Attend Meeting

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 24 (Special) —South Plains and New Mexico Peace Officers association will conduct a semi-annual meeting Oct. 12 at Hobbs, N. M., it was announced here Saturday by Chief of Police Hoyt Curry, association secretary.

The session will be commenced at 10 a. m., New Mexico time, in the American Legion hall.

The program will attract such speakers as Joe Fletcher, assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety; Bill Browman, radio engineer of the DPS, and a member of the Texas attorney general's department, all of Austin. It will concern itself with the most modern aspects of law enforcement, touching particularly on the further need for communication between officers.

A barbecue to which all officers are invited will be given at 5 p. m.

The association was formed at Brownfield in the spring.

NEHRU TO VISIT U. S.

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 24. (AP)—A government spokesman said today Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will leave Bombay by plane Oct. 7 for high level talks in Washington.



HIZZONER, THE MAYOR: MATADOR — Ben Douglas Meador has been mayor of Matador since April 1948. He is the editor and publisher of The Matador Tribune weekly. Meador was born at Matador, May 9, 1901 but moved away with his parents before he was one-year of age. After traveling the United States for years he returned to Matador where he married Lila Tipton, June 22, 1922. He has no children. Meador is the author of a book, "Trail Dust" and a syndicated column with the same title. Meador received state-wide attention when he stated that he would turn back his salary as mayor for use in civic improvements. The salary is $600 annually. Meador heads a five-man council in the Motley county seat of 2,000 persons. He is a member of the Lions club and president of the Motley-Dickens Old Settlers. (Staff Photo by Edward Welsh.)

FOREIGNER EVACUATED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24. (AP)—The American evacuation ship Gen. W. H. Gordon took aboard 1,278 of Shanghai's thinning foreign population today. She prepared to sail early tomorrow.

When a lecturer at Needham Market, England, tried to show women's institute members how to change a tap washer there were groans—for the village water supply comes soley from wells and pumps.

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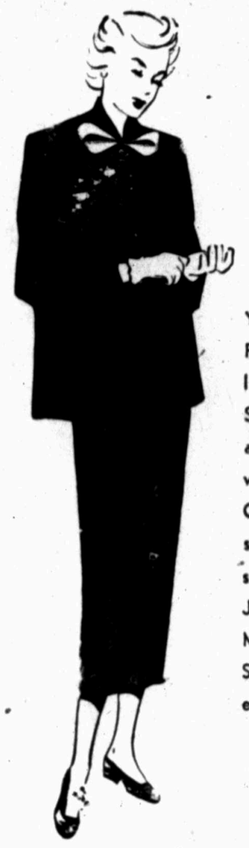
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SENATOR CLAIMS U. S. 'LEAKS' AIDED REDS

Administration Accused Of Dangerously Misleading Attitude On News Of Russian A-Bomb Achievement

BY WILLIAM THEIS
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), charged today that "leaks" in "our secrecy fabric" helped Russia crack the atomic bomb secret.

Bridges' charge was made in a statement in which he accused the administration of taking a "fatuously hopeful and dangerously misleading" attitude on the news that the Soviet has the A-bomb.

Atomic Control Urged

The senator called for immediate action through the United Nations to "demand" that Russia and all other nations surrender at once their atomic installations to "international control with complete inspection."

Bridges is the ranking Republican on both the appropriations and armed services committees, and is also a conferee on both the arms assistance and military appropriations bills.

He issued his blast as Senate leaders declared that the atomic disclosure will strengthen the case for a full arms aid program and a bigger Air Force appropriation.

Obvious Leaks Claimed

At the same time, Sen. Wiley (R.-Wis.), urgently requested Defense Secretary Johnson to immediately decentralize defense headquarters by moving units out of Washington.

Bridges said news of Russia's jolting accomplishment demonstrate that "there have been obvious leaks of information in our secrecy fabric."

Citing his own efforts "toward ridding our country of communistic agents, Red spy rings and fellow travelers," he said of the White House atomic announcement:

Decentralization Urged

"To say with pompous dignity that this news of Russia's atomic success was not unexpected is on the level with the knocked-out prize fighter who comes to after the fight and punch-drunkenly informs his manager he saw the final punch coming."

In urging Johnson to use his "broad powers" and decentralize the nation's "nerve center" of military defense, Wiley wrote that Soviet leaders "must be laughing up their sleeves at the American chumps who . . . continue to sleep in apathy and complacency and to ignore our suicidal over-centralization."

Major impact of the White House announcement hit squarely on the $1,314,010,000 arms to friends bill and the $15 billion military spending bill.

Full Amount Wanted

Both measures now are in conference between Senate and House.

Sen. Connally (D.-Tex.), foreign relations chairman and head of the conference committee on arms aid, declared the Senate members "will insist on the full amount" and added that he is "very hopeful" of agreement when the conferees meet Tuesday.

Sen Bridges, a member of the arms bill conference committee, said the presidential disclosure will "increase the chances of the House getting back some of the Air Force money cut out by the Senate."

The House voted $15,900,000,000 in the military appropriations measure. The Senate trimmed it to $14,790,000,000, slashing House plans to boost the Air Force from 48 to 58 groups.

Land Arms Denounced

The bill has been in conference for weeks.

Sen. Milliken (R.-Colo.), chairman of the GOP members for the Senate conferees on the arms to friends bill also said he thought "the full amount" will be voted.

Sen. George (D.-Ga.), defeated in an effort to cut the size of the arms measure, found support in his stand, however, from the presidential announcement and asserted:

"You can't contain Russia by land arms built up around her. This ought to bring a militant effort to bring about peace rather than continue an arms race."

Shivers Designates Today As 'Gold Star Mothers Day'

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (U.P.) — Gov. Allan Shivers today issued a memorandum designating tomorrow as "gold star mothers day" in Texas.

He suggested that "our people throughout the expanse of this state join devoutly in services of the church and pay tribute to those mothers of Texas who deserve so well this recognition and respect."

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. M. B. Ladymon of Levelland, who developed a serious case of hiccoughs Monday night at his home, was relieved of his condition late Friday night at the McElroy clinic, 2134 Nineteenth, and gained enough strength to be carried home late Saturday, Mrs. Ladymon reported. He had been in a Levelland hospital until brought here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blair, 2407 Tenth, were notified Saturday of the birth of a grandson to their son, George B. Blair and his wife, in Dallas. The baby, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces, was named Roger Craig and was born at Methodist hospital.

Friends of Billy Whiteside, Long-view oil man, have been informed of his death of a heart attack at Paris Friday night. Time for services has not been set.

E. Y. Lee chapter of the Order of DeMolay will initiate a large class of candidates at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the new Masonic Temple, it was announced by John Ross, chapter dad. The class will be dedicated to Dad Frank S. Land of Kansas City, founder of the order, and present secretary-general of its grand council.

The Civil Service commission announces examination for the position of farm laborer with the various federal agencies in the Department of Agriculture in the vicinity of Brownfield. Entrance salaries range from $2,020 to $2,350 per year. Application forms may be obtained from the post office; Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, 2, Texas; or from the Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas, 2, Texas.

James Teague, 1616 Tenth, attended the recent reunion of the "Cactus" division, Company G, 410th Infantry regiment, at the La Salle hotel in Chicago. Attending was the ex-G. I.'s old commanding general, Maj.-Gen. Charles G. Haffner, jr., who has retired and resides at Lake Forest, Ill.

Talks by Hugh Anderson, Marshall Howard, Doc Stewart and Ira Dunlap will feature the dinner meeting of the Toastmasters' club at the Hilton hotel Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. Cecil Hollingsworth will be topic discussion master and critics will be: Dr. Mina Watkins, Warren Faller, Porter Garrett, Dr. M. H. Benson and Waggoner Carr.

Stansell's Famed For Quality Potato Chips, Coffee, Spices

Two of Stansell's "specialties of the house" are their brands of potato chips and restaurant coffee which are processed in the firm's modern plant at 1504 Ave. H.

Other lines featured by Stansell's are household extracts, food condiments and spices.

The company, which is operated on a partnership basis by J. C. Stansell, J. C. Stansell, jr., and Hal Stansell, began business in 1933.

During the firm's 16 years in business here, consumers over a wide area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico have learned that the name Stansell's is synonymous with quality and flavor.

Tech Fair Exhibit To Feature Towels Woven By Students

Guest towels with the name "Texas Tech" woven into them will be a principal feature of the Tech exhibition booth at the State Fair of Texas when it opens in Dallas Oct. 8.

Demonstrated by the textile department at Tech, the towels will be woven from a loom by students. Scheduled showings of the color film, "Futures Unlimited," a picture about life on the Tech campus will also be featured.

And admatic" screen will also show full-color views of compus activity and enlarged photographs of the buildings and other views will border the exhibit, which will be open until the fair closes Oct. 23.

Red Issue Raised In New York Election

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP) — Communism has shoved aside other issues so far in New York's Senate election battles between John Foster Dulles and Herbert H. Lehman.

Dulles, 61-year-old Republican nominee and present holder of the Senate seat, charges that Communists have marked him as a man who must be beaten.

He insists that Lehman is renouncing Red support in public but is accepting it privately and even counting on it to win Nov. 8.

The American Labor party, which sometimes polls 500,000 votes in the state, did not name a Senate candidate. Leaders of both major parties say the ALP is Communist-dominated. Dulles charges that most of the ALP votes will go to his opponent.

Lehman, 71-year-old nominee of the Democratic and Liberal parties, asserts that he never accepted Communist backing in any of his campaigns and is not doing so this time.

Costa Rica is to have its first cooperative powdered milk plant at San Jose.

"VISION" CAUSES STIR

STRASBOURG, Sept. 24 (AP)— Ten thousand people are said to have visited a grotto at the entrance to the village of Petersberg, near the German frontier at Pirmasens, where a young girl claims to have seen the Virgin appear a number of times. The appearances generally take place towards nightfall, according to the newspaper "Dernieres Nouvelles D'Alsace." Church authorities have thus far shown a reserved interest.

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of after-eating pains should read this message of hope. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 210 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within ½ hour, you get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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CEMENT PAINT



5-lb. pkg., white, makes about a gal. $1.15
25-lb. pail, white, makes about 5 gals. $5.50
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Wonderful for BRICK, CONCRETE BLOCK, ASBESTOS SIDING. Keeps basement walls amazingly dry!

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with *steel welded to steel* all around you for the highest degree of solidity, quietness and safety.



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more outstanding than ever before with *new Dubl-Life* Rivetless brake linings that last up to *twice* as long.



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supplying all that *extra vision* which means *extra safety in driving* with a fuller, freer view all about you.



Center-Point Steering
with control centered *between* the front wheels for *maximum* driving-ease with minimum driver fatigue.



Longer, Heavier, with Wider Tread
the *big* car in the low-price field, with all the advantages of more comfort, road-steadiness and safety.

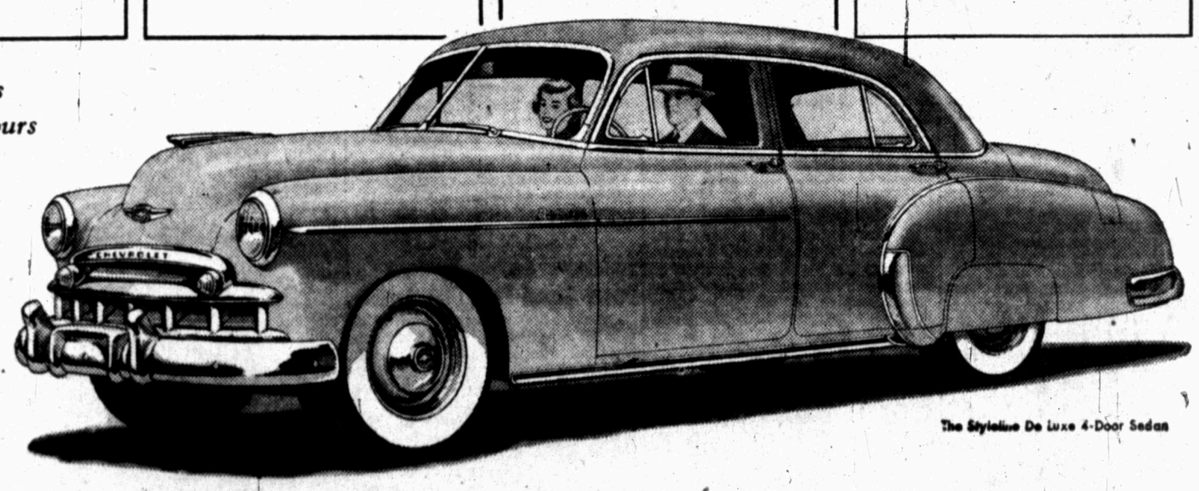


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We're featuring Chevrolet Super-Service Specials all this month—so "ALL ABOARD FOR VALUES UNLIMITED!"

Annual Panhandle - South Plains Fair Set For Record Attendance

10-story building.

The Zacchini act will be a presentation of the Forsythe & Dowis carnival and is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock each night and for 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Tuesday will be the traditional Lubbock day, when schools will close at noon and most business houses at 1 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the two Children's days. On that day, children of the area will be admitted to the grounds upon the payment of the federal tax—which is 5 cents for those under 12 years of age and 10 cents for those over.

Fair association officials have tried to get the government to waive the children's day tax. But the government has refused.

Special Prices For Children

Officials of the association emphasized that special prices for children will prevail on the midway on Lubbock and Children's day. They will be the lowest at which comparable entertainment will be provided in this portion of the Southwest this year.

The fair grounds race track also is being conditioned for the afternoon grandstand attractions, both of which will involve great personal risks to the performers.

Scheduled for Tuesday and Saturday afternoon will be the Lucky Lott "Hell Drivers." Their spectacular stunts will include a transfer by Lott from a car to the top of rocking trailer while the vehicles speed side-by-side—Lott is said to be the only man who now attempts this feat; a crash through a blazing plank wall with a car on the hood of which a performer will ride head foremost; a crash through a 12-inch wall of ice, and the rollover of a speeding car which has put many performers, including Lott, in hospitals.

"Hot rod" races with "souped up" cars will be the grandstand entertainment Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon. Des Abbott, the promoter, announced Saturday that 16 entries have been received, with others expected. Amarillo, Clovis, El Paso, Roswell, Monahans, San Angelo and Lubbock are represented by the drivers whose entries have been filed.

Exhibits for the fair moved in slowly Saturday, but this rush is expected today.

The agricultural and livestock displays, according to George A. Bond, assistant manager of the fair association, will be the finest ever shown here.

Livestock will include Hereford, Milking Shorthorn, Jersey and Holstein cattle and Duroc Jersey, Poland China, Spotted Poland China and Hampshire hogs.

Prize Awards Set Record

The prizes posted for the agriculture and livestock departments total $5,008—the largest in the history of the fair.

The value of all the awards for exhibitors in all departments exceeds $11,000—another record-breaker.

The other departments include the women's where judging will be in progress today. The entries in this department are not as numerous as in some previous fairs, but they are the finest in quality. The numbes of displays was reduced by more careful screening than ever before of proposed entries.

Still to be received in the women's department are breads, cakes, potted plants and cut flowers. The deadline for these will be Monday at 1 p.m.

Rabbit, Cavy Show Set

A big attraction during the last three days of the exposition will be the third annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair Rabbit and Cavy show. This has become probably the most important event of its kind held each year in the southwest.

Hundreds of entries are expected. They are likely to be of special appeal to children. The show will be held in the Livestock Judging arena.

Officials believe one of the biggest improvements this year over fairs of the past will be the faster movement of traffic to and from the fairgrounds.

New Entrance Opened

Another main entrance has been opened on Avenue A — made possible by the recent completion of wide pavement on that thoroughfare. Heretofore, practically all traffic to the grounds has been routed on East Broadway, causing frequent and serious jams.

To reach the new entrance from downtown Lubbock, travel north on Avenue H through the underpass to East Fourth street, turn right, drive east on East Fourth to Avenue A and follow the sweeping curve to the right which will lead to the gates.

The East Broadway gates will be in operation as usual and, except when traffic is heavy, probably will be the best route to the grounds.

Officials Are Optimistic

As the opening day neared, fair association officials were more optimistic than at any time in several years that a new all-time attendance record will be set. They believe the record will be broken if the weather is favorable.

The present record was set at 145,273 in 1935, and ranged from that figure down to around 125,000 when the fair was forced to suspend during the war.

The postwar attendance has been below the prewar average. In 1946, the first of the postwar fairs, the "gate" dropped to around 88,000 — due largely to a five-inch cloudburst on opening day. In 1947, it rose to 107,817, but dropped slightly in 1948 to 102,859. Drouth had much to do with the 1948 decline.

Officials of the fair association, a non-profit corporation operating under a charter which requires that any surplus above operating expenses must be put into improvements, are:

Neil Wright, jr., president; Lennis W. Baker and Joe E. Baldridge, vice presidents; Walker Stanton, treasurer; A. B. Davis, manager, and Mrs. C. E. Luce, secretary. Directors are Charles L. Adams, C. E. Maedgen, jr., Homer E. Hunt, John E. Vickers, S. C. Wilson, Wright, Baker, Baldridge and Stanton.

George "Scotty" Samson, of Post, is general superintendent of agriculture, W. B. Griffin, Tahoka, of livestock, and Mrs. O. R. Copeland of the women's department.

Tech Board Meets

(Continued from Page One)

Texas. Presidents of the three schools are committee members.

An experimental model of the new "tri-knot" weaving machine is now being set up at Lubbock, Wiggins said.

Work To Start At Once

McMillan, whose low bid was approached nearest by James T. Taylor and Son of Fort Worth with a bid of $504,500, was present at the meeting. He informed board members that construction would start immediately. The two wings, which will be built in the same style as the rest of the building, will take approximately 14 months to complete and will be three stories high. A basement will run the complete length of both wings providing an abundance of storage space.

Other bids included those of Von Frellick, $509,100; and I. W. Batson of Dallas, $510,000. There were 12 bids in all.

Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of Texas A.&M. college, was a special guest at the meeting and he delivered a brief address touching on the good will that has existed between the two schools and his hope of its continuance.

Other routine business which occupied the board included the approval of several leaves of absence and the final approval of a large group of teacher's contracts, most of which have already been announced.

Plans for the erection of a student union building on the campus were also discussed as was a request that additional facilities be added to the college infirmary.

The board then adjourned to attend a Tech ex-student luncheon sponsored by the San Antonio chapter. Gov. Allan Shivers was the principal speaker. Members of the board were guests of honor at a luncheon held at the Gunter hotel.

Gov. Shivers spoke briefly at the luncheon telling of the excellent spirit of Texas Tech and commending the ex-students on the jobs they were doing.

Shivers Praises Tech

"You have a great school at Texas Tech and I predict even greater things for you in the future," he said. He was introduced by Dr. Wiggins. O. B. Ratliff of Lubbock, former board member, acted as toastmaster. Mayor Jack White of San Antonio spoke briefly at the luncheon, extending a welcome to the city.

The chairman of the board, Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, then introduced board members to the ex-students. The luncheon was concluded with addresses by President Wiggins and Dell Morgan, Tech's head coach.

Board members present at the meeting today were Thompson; Raymond Pfluger, Eden; Mark McGee, Fort Worth; C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder; Leon Ince, Houston; Robert B. Price, El Paso; and Charles Wooldridge, Dallas. Pat Mayse of Paris and Chanselor Weymouth of Amarillo were not present at the meeting. This was the first meeting for McLaughlin since he was appointed a board member by the late Gov. Beauford Jester.

Guests included Wyatt Hedrick, Fort Worth; W. T. Galston, Tech business manager; Marshall Pennington, college comptroller; President Wiggins and Frank Junell.

Atom Race Seen

(Continued From Page One)

S. Air Force instead of the 48 groups recommended by Mr. Truman.

E. The President sent letters to Sen. McKellar (D-Tenn.), and Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), chairmen of the Senate and House Appropriations committees, asking speedy attainment of objectives in the national stockpiling program.

The White House said that President Truman will make no further statement on his Friday announcement which shook the world but evidence mounted that he will ask Congress shortly to modify the McMahon act.

A U. S.-British-Canadian atomic policy committee currently is meeting in secret in Washington, and the proposals for stockpiling A-bombs in England and the exchange of information are uppermost of the agenda.

The British are known to feel that inasmuch as the U. S. has heavy bomber bases in England, the A-bomb should be stockpiled there as well as in the United States.

Enactment of the McMahon bill expressly forbids dissemination of any information to an outside power on use of the atom as a weapon.

To Study Implications

A Russian charge today that "serious differences" have arisen between the U. S. and Britain in the sphere of atomic energy caused spokesmen for all three countries to emphasize that the meetings are being conducted in an atmosphere of harmony.

Sen. McMahon, author of the law bearing his name and also chairman of the atomic committee, will call his group into closed-door sessions Monday to determine what Russia's possession of the bomb means to the U. S. "politically and militarily."

McMahon said that American atomic policy was drafted with eventual Russian possession of the bomb in view.

Policy makers say an intensified drive for what President Truman calls "effective enforceable international control" of the atom will be launched at once in the United Nations.

Cotton Outlook

(Continued From Page One)

ning and storage problems were tremendous in that year, and the same problems are expected this year.

Pickers Are Needed

Picking was general in the southern counties of the Plains during the past week, but sunshine was doing its part over all the area to bring more bolls to maturity.

All over the Plains, even in areas where only scattered picking has begun, cotton was the big word as the big harvest approached — a harvest that may never be surpassed.

On the labor front, Clapp reported a shortage, but noted that migrant workers were coming in. Lamesa reported from 12 to 20 trucks of workers a day all week.

At Amarillo, Wayne A. Grant, district superintendent of the Texas Employment commission, said his office has processed 13,500 braceros to help with the South Plains and Panhandle cotton harvest, the Associated Press reported.

5,000 Ginned In Dawson

Grant's district takes in 48 counties and has offices at Amarillo, Lubbock, Littlefield and Lamesa. Farmers now can post bond for the workers they want to hire at the Lubock office, saving a trip to El Paso.

Leroy Colgan, Dawson county agent, estimated Saturday that 5,000 bales have been processed by the 26 Dawson county gins. While the labor situation there was reported as "not acute," there were signs that it might become so.

Some farmers were using short crews, and were asking for all the help they can get.

The migrant workers crowded into Lamesa in full strength Saturday in a throng reminiscent of the rush in 1947.

Harvest Picks Up Speed

To the north, O'Donnell ginning was moving slower, with O. G. Smith estimating less than 500 bales completed by the seven gins there. Smith said the first real influx of laborers began Saturday and that "the town is humming."

At Tahoka, E. I. Hill said the laborers poured into the area Saturday and a greater flow was expected today. Hill estimated that 1,000 bales have been ginned in Lynn county, with about 250 of those turned out by the five Tahoka gins.

Five gins in Levelland have processed about 300 bales, according to Lois Vestal, but no survey has been made covering all 32 gins in Hockley county.

Dryland Cotton Opening

At Post, the harvest is just starting, E. A. Warren reported, with an estimated 40 to 50 bales ginned there. Warren estimated Garza county has about 100 bales already processed.

At Brownfield, the harvest season had a semi-official opening as a cafe for Latin-Americans went into operation — a project sponsored by the chamber of commerce. A labor camp there, with new sheds for trucks, also was opened.

Clapp noted that dryland and early irrigated cotton was opening in the central and south portions of the Plains, and added that only the older irrigated cotton is as far advanced in maturity as dryland cotton.

He added that picking was not general until the last of the week, although a few "mud ducks" went into muddy fields to start snapping on Monday. He reported ginning activities were minor until Friday, when business began to pick up.

Weather Major Worry

Clapp dismissed the general insect situation with this: "Some reports of bollworm dusting, but on the whole, insects appear to be dormant at present."

However, insects and weather still remained as possible threats to the crop, with weather occupying the most formidable role.

Continued dry and warm weather would bring later fruit to maturity, while cold and wet weather could check the growth of the smaller bolls.

Worries about the first killing freeze have not yet begun, since the average date for that on the Plains is between Nov. 3 and 10. However, in 1916 and 1917, the growth-stopping freeze came on Oct. 19, the earliest date in the past 38 years. On the other hand, the first freeze in 1933 did not come until Dec. 5, which stands as the latest on record.

VA Sets New Deadline For Vets Enrolling Under GI Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Veterans administration set a new deadline—Nov. 1—for the enrollment of veterans who seek to re-enter training or to change courses under the GI bill.

Originally, VA had set an effective date of Sept. 12 for enforcement of regulations under a new law which prohibits veterans from using the GI bill for recreational or avocational courses. The law also prohibits them from taking courses in institutions which have been in existence less than a year.

Carl R. Gray, jr., veterans administrator, explained that he ordered the extension to prevent possible hardships to veterans.

Opening Of Cadillac Company Draws Crowd Of 1,800 Persons

About 1,800 persons visited the formal opening of the Alderson Cadillac company at 814 Ave. H. held from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday. The opening will continue from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. today.

Corsages were given to the ladies attending the opening and refreshments were served. The organ music of Gene Horton, Texas Tech student and local musician, was heard at the Saturday program and will be heard from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. today.

The agency, which has been open for business since Sept. 5, is owned by Walter Alderson and his son, Gene.

Four 1949 model Cadillac automobiles were on display for the visitors.

THE BIG EVENTS IN THUMBNAIL

Highlights Of Fair

SPECIAL DAYS

MONDAY—Lubbock Air Force base day; Dickens, Matador, Paducah, Roaring Springs and Spur day.

TUESDAY—Lubbock day (schools close at noon, stores at 1 p.m.); Abernathy, Amarillo, Canyon, Floydada, Friona, Hale Center, Happy, Kress, Lehman, Littlefield, Lockney, Muleshoe, Silverton, Snyder, Tulia and Turkey day.

WEDNESDAY—First Children's day; Amherst, Anton, Bledsoe, Crosbyton, Levelland, Lorenzo, Morton, Olton, Plainview, Petersburg, Ralls, Sudan, Sundown and Whiteface day.

THURSDAY—Second Children's day; Brownfield, Denver City, Gail, Lamesa, Meadow, O'Donnell, Plains, Post, Ropesville, Seagraves, Seminole, Slaton, Southland, Tahoka, Wilson and Wolfforth day.

FRIDAY—College day; Idalou and Shallowater day.

SATURDAY—New Mexico day; Clovis, Dimmitt, Eunice, Hobbs, Farwell, Lovington, Portales and Tatum days.

FAIR FEATURES

Gates and exhibit buildings open daily from 8 a.m. until midnight.

Musical revue, "A Trip to Wonderland" — Every night, 8 o'clock, in front of the grandstand.

Forsythe & Dowis Carnival Midway — Every afternoon and night, also mornings of Children's days.

Zacchini, the human cannonball—Every night at 10:30 o'clock on the Midway; also at 5:30 p.m. on Lubbock and Children's days.

Livestock judging, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting at 9 a.m. in the Livestock Judging arena.

Lucky Lott Hell Drivers—Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, starting at 2 o'clock, in front of grandstand.

"Hot Rod" auto races—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, starting at 2:30 p.m., in front of grandstand.

Third annual South Plains Rabbit and Cavy show—Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Livestock Judging arena.

Admission prices, all including tax——Grounds, 60 cents adult, 30 cents child, auto 25 cents; grandstand attractions, $1 adult, 40 cents child. (Note—Season tickets available at reduced prices.)

Hurricane Threatens

(Continued From Page One)

naval base said "rains extending outward from the Gulf hurricane might put this area on instrument flight conditions by tomorrow."

As a precautionary move, the Navy began evacuating 35 of its planes. The craft, PB4Y's and P2V's, were being flown to Goodfellow field, San Angelo. Other planes attached to the Naval air advanced training command's two fields at Corpus Christi were put into hangars.

Navy officials said that while the storm position had only changed slightly since it developed into a full-fledged hurricane, its "rain shield" already had reached Brownsville.

The U. S. Weather bureau at New Orleans, described the storm as a "very small hurricane" but said it was slowly gaining strength.

Winds Hit 90 Miles An Hour

By late afternoon, its winds had increased from 75 to about 90 miles an hour over a small area near the center. Gales—strong winds of less than 75 miles an hour—extended outward about 60 miles from the center.

The hurricane was moving northwest or west northwest at three to five miles an hour, aimed at a point north of Tampico. By nightfall it was placed at a spot between 200 and 240 miles south southeast of Brownsfield.

Small craft on the lower Texas coast were warned to remain in port.

Most of the state was cloudy. There was a clear space, however, in the North Texas area from Dallas to Mineral Wells, and there were some breaks in the clouds around El Paso, Wink and Big Spring in West Texas. Temperatures generally were in the eighties.

Reds Admit Bomb

(Continued From Page One)

and also in the press of other countries, there appeared numerous utterances which spread alarm among broad social circles.

"In this connection, Tass is empowered to declare: In the Soviet Union, as is known, building work on a large scale is in progress; the building of hydro-electric stations, mines, canals, roads, which evoke the necessity of large-scale blasting work with the use of the latest technical means.

"Insofar as this blasting work has taken place and is taking place pretty frequently in various parts of the country, it is possible this might draw attention beyond the confines of the Soviet Union.

Previous Claim Cited

"As for the production of atomic energy, Tass considers it necessary to recall that already on Nov. 6, 1947, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR V. M. Molotov, made a statement concerning the secret of the atom bomb, when he declared that this secret was already long ago non-existent.

"This statement signified the Soviet Union already had discovered the secret of the atomic weapon and that it had at its disposal this weapon."

"Scientific circles of the United States of America took this statement by V. M. Molotov for a bluff, considering that the Russians could not possess an atomic weapon earlier than the year 1952.

Atomic Control Urged

"They however were mistaken, since the Soviet Union possessed the secret of the atomic weapon already in 1947.

"As for the alarm that is being spread on this account by certain foreign circles, there are not the slightest grounds for alarm.

"It should be pointed out that the Soviet government, despite the existence in its country of an atomic weapon, adopts and intends adopting in the future its former position in favor of the absolute prohibition of the use of the atomic weapon.

"Concerning control of the atomic weapon, it has to be said that control will be essential in order to check up on fulfillment of a decision on the prohibition of production of the atomic weapon."

Arms Aid Fund

(Continued From Page One)

for European arms.

Rep. Lawrence M. Smith (R-Wis.) told reporters:

"If Russia has the atomic bomb, everything we are doing, except for airpower, will be going down the drain. The theory that we have to develop ground forces of our Allies to stave off a rush until we get there becomes non-sensical."

The conflict of views between Priest and Smith illustrated the differences of opinion among lawmakers over the effect of Russian acquisition of the A-bomb on military preparations.

Negro Is Slain

(Continued From Page One)

pital reported. Cole was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Condition of Jackson was not believed to be serious, but Fowler said further examination would be necessary to determine actual extent of his injuries.

Texas Rangers from Lubbock, meanwhile were reported on their way here to aid the investigation.

ACTIVITY IS QUIET ON LAW ENFORCEMENT FRONT

Activity on the Lubbock law enforcement front was comparatively quiet late last night. However, police, sheriff's authorities and others girded for any emergencies that might arise during the ensuing days as fall activity in the area picked up.

All the various law enforcement agencies will be represented in keeping order during fair week, it has been announced.

Stolen Items Found

Several items taken from a Hearne Motor company freight truck Saturday were recovered a short time later in the alley in 900 block Eighth near where they had been stolen, police reported.

Willis Peddy, of Amarillo, driver of the truck, said the only property still missing was a flashlight. A box of grapes was a part of the loot found abandoned in the alley.

Five youth were fined $15 each for abusive language early Saturday, police said, after a woman living in a tourist court had signed the complaints. The woman charged they had attempted to break into her cabin, and used vile language.

Col. Frank Wood, of 2102 Thirty-third, reported theft from his car of a hub cap and a radio aerial, total value, $7.35.

James O. Hurley, 49-year-old Idalou man arrested recently on a charge of swindling filed here, Saturday posted bond of $1,000.

Rites Set Monday At Wolfforth For Bettie Carol Graston, 18

Funeral services for Bettie Carol Graston, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Graston of Green Forest, Ark., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Baptist church of Wolfforth, with Rev. Vic Allen, pastor of the Ropesville Baptist church, officiating.

Miss Graston died in her home at Berryville, Ark., Wednesday.

Burial will be in the Wolfforth cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral home.

Midland Man Is Shot To Death In Hunting Mishap Near Rankin

MILDAND, Sept. 24 (AP)—Warren A. Wilkins, 28, field representative for Republic Steel Corp. in West Texas was shot to death accidentally yesterday as he hunted doves near Rankin.

The Midland man and two companions, also of Midland, were hunting on a ranch five miles north of Rankin. The gun of one of the companions discharged by accident. The charge struck Wilkins in the head.

Justice of the Peace D. O. McEwen of Rankin returned an inquest verdict today that the death was accidental.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Shreveport. The body was being sent to Shreveport tonight.

South's Largest KKK Groups Merge Into New Organization

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP) — Merger of the south's two largest Ku Klux Klan groups was announced here tonight.

All other Klan organizations in the nation were invited to join the newly formed Association Klans of America.

The announcement was made by Sam W. Roper of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the association of Georgia Klans and successor to the late Dr. Saumel Green of Atlanta.

Dr. Lycurgus Spinks of Montgomery, Ala., has closed the headquarters of the recently formed knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Montgomery, Roper said.

When Spinks' Klan organization was formed, he said it numbered 265,000 members in many states. The entire organization has joined with the group now headed by Roper.

PLANS MORE SHIPS

ROME (AP) — The Italian ministry of marine has authorized construction of 222,000 tons of new ships. Fifty-one per cent of these will be for the free companies.

The free companies' constructions are divided into about 54,000 tons of tankers, 18,000 tons of cold storage ships, 2,000 tons of cable ships, and about 33,000 tons of dry cargo ships.

Western Plans

(Continued From Page One)

go along with the Senate in approving a $1,000,000,000 first year arms aid program for European members of the Atlantic Pact. The House voted only $580,495,000.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) predicted a new drive to build up the U. S. Air Force.

A rash of reports said Russia had staged more than one atomic explosion.

But officially, the only word on this point was that given yesterday by President Truman: There is evidence that in recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in Russia.

Highly placed informants said today the explosion which the President reported was the only atomic explosion which has occurred in Russia to date so far as the United States government knows.

The time and the place of the incident has been kept secret by the White House, State department and Defense establishment for what officials describe as security reasons.

Basic Policy Unchanged

Diplomatic sources in Manila said the development stresses the need for a southeastern Asia non-Communist union.

Top U. S. authorities gave full weight to the possibility the Russians may be approaching a new position of military power and political force by their conquest of the atom.

The basic U. S. policy appeared to be unchanged: To meet the Russian challenge with the coordinated strength and total economic and political power of the non-Communist western world.

Meeting Discounted

Diplomats generally discounted speculation over a possible meeting between President Truman and Russia's Premier Stalin. They reasoned the United States would weaken its relations with Britain, France and other cold war allies if it showed willingness to join in a two-handed game of power politics with Russia.

One possible diplomatic move might be a direct message from Mr. Truman to Stalin urging a renewed effort, through the United Nations and in conjunction with other countries, to solve dangerous world problems and work out international atomic control.

Two points were of primary concern to policy makers.

Assuming Russia has the bomb, it is only a question of time until other countries are also able to make atomic weapons. The problem of control is not two-power, but worldwide.

It is not the bomb itself which creates dangers and fears of war, but the total political conflict between Russia and the Western powers.

Differences Pointed Up

Mr Truman's advisers do not believe the problem of controls can be solved by itself. They regard it as caught up in the general East-West struggle and link its solution to successful approaches to such other issues as the Greek civil war, Austrian treaty, Russian-American division of Korea and East-West deadlocks over Japan and Germany.

There was general reluctance to say officially that Russia has made and tested out an atomic bomb. The nearest public statement was Secretary Acheson's remark that what had caused the explosion which Mr. Truman announced yesterday was a Russian "atomic weapon."

One high U. S. security official has said there is no question it was an atomic bomb. He added: "But so far as we know Russia has made only one bomb. They'll never catch up with us."

Two federal security officers who would not be quoted by name said the information which the President gave out had been checked, rechecked and double checked and that hundreds of people were involved.

Kidnap Victim

(Continued From Page One)

ton police department when Ronnie disappeared. He worked on the case then, and still thinks Ronnie is alive.

The Thompson's trouble began when a woman of about 40 years old and calling herself Mrs. Mary Wilkey answered Mrs. Thompson's advertisement for a nursemaid.

The day she took over her duties, both she and Ronnie disappeared. Witnesses on bus routes led police to Detroit, then the Ashton, Mich. The trail vanished there.

County Delegates To Present Road Work Requests Tuesday

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—Nineteen delegations from 22 Texas counties are scheduled to present road work requests to the State Highway commission here Tuesday.

Twelve of the delegations have indicated their requests deal with farm-to-market road projects. They include delegations from Collin, Karnes, Montague, Winkler, Andrews, Willacy, Bastrop, Fannin, Jasper, Bexar, Dallam, Atacosa, and Frio counties.

Other delegations are scheduled to appear from Lubbock, Lamar, Johnson, Hill, Bosque, Briscoe, Nacogdoches, Harris and Oldham counties.

MAN IS INJURED

Robert Lee McCafferty, 61, of Lubbock route 2, was treated last night at Lubbock Memorial hospital for injuries about the head and face suffered in an altercation near his home about 11 p.m. Sheriff's officers who investigated the disturbance which resulted in injury to McCafferty, said he had apparently been struck several times by a man who drove off following the fray.

TEXAS FLIER KILLED

KILGORE, Sept. 24 (AP)—Sgt. Victor G. Samford, 25, Kilgore high school graduate, was one of eight members of a B-29 bomber crew killed Thursday night in a crash on Guam. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Samford, sr., of Kilgore were notified today of his death.

BIG SIX STUDIES CONTROL PLAN

U. S. Atomic Bomb Policy In UN To Be Discussed In Washington

By PIERRE J. HUSS
INS Staff Correspondent

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Important consultations on future United States policy in the atom bomb in the United Nations are expected to begin today in Washington.

John Dewey Hickerson, assistant secretary of state in charge of atomic energy affairs, hurriedly left Flushing Meadow for the capital a short time after statements were made by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson on Russia's atomic bomb.

Hickerson will confer over the weekend with leading officials in Washington on the new situation and return to Flushing Meadow for Thursday's meeting of the big six sponsoring powers on atomic control.

New Moves Seen

The bix six—the U.S., Britain, France, China, Canada and Russia—have been discussing behind closed doors for the past several weeks the atom control problem on which a two-year deadlock existed.

The first several meetings produced no result and seemed to indicate that the decision to suspend activity in the UN of the Atomic Energy commission was justified.

President Truman's announcement set in motion a strong trend among the 59 delegates to end the suspension. Debate on a motion to that effect by the special political committee set up by the assembly may reverse the atomic energy committee's recommendation.

UN Officials Silent

Hickerson's attitude in the big six talks next Thursday is being awaited with intense interest, while every delegation at Flushing Meadow is waiting eagerly for the first word on the atomic question by the Russians.

At the moment, the General Assembly is officially silent on atomic energy. Delegate after delegate spoke at today's proceedings but not a word was dropped in reference to President Truman's disclosure.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky was the only one of the big five in his seat today but he brushed off all questions. Acheson has gone off for a rest, France's Robert Schuman is spending the day in Albany, N. Y., and Britain's Foreign Minister Bevin is at his hotel working on a speech for Monday.

Many Await Instructions

British sources indicate that like many other delegations they have asked for instructions before proceeding further with plans for atomic energy discussions in UN.

Sources close to iron curtain delegations said there are signs that Vishinsky himself has asked for new instructions from the Kremlin in the light of President Truman's announcement, which evidently caught him by surprise. These sources assert that long Soviet dispatches were transmitted in code in the past 24 hours and that by next week Vishinsky may be in a position to present Russia's stand.

Consensus at the assembly is that the next 10 days will reveal whether Russia or the Western Powers will budge on atomic control sufficiently to permit a break in the deadlock. But it is recognized by delegates that the most delicate point at issue is: Who will back down first and open the way to compromise?

In past months the dispute between Russia and the Western Powers has centered around the Soviet proposal for the drafting of atomic control agreements before the end of 1949. Vishinsky a year ago offered the Paris assembly the "simultaneous" principle—that one pact be drafted dealing with atomic energy control and another outlawing atom weapons.

The Western Powers rejected his offer on the grounds that there can be no yielding on the atom bomb until Russia joined in a firm control pact. The latter, worked out over two years on the principles of the vetoless Baruch control and inspection plan, was approved by the assembly last year.

Mrs. F. Eric Ming, Of Lubbock, Is Claimed

Mrs. F. Eric Ming, 49, a member of the faculty of the Lubbock public schools for the past several years, died about 11 p. m. Saturday in Lubbock Memorial hospital. She had been ill for a number of months.

Mrs. Ming resided at 1923 Dixie Drive. She had lived in Lubbock seven years, and was a teacher in the Dupre elementary school.

Mrs. Ming held membership in the Eastern Star and was associate conductoress of the organization at the time of her death. She also was a member of the Kappa Kappa Iota society.

Funeral services are to be held at the First Baptist church of Lubbock, with Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor, named to officiate, at 3 p. m. Monday.

Burial will be in the Southland cemetery beside her late husband, under direction of Rix Funeral home.

Survivors include a son, Aril D. Ming, and a daughter, Billye Francys Ming, both of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton of Post; and two brothers, A. C. Hamilton of Lubbock and H. E. Hamilton of Redding, Calif.

Action Delayed

(Continued from Page One)

said.

A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, offered the co-operation of that organization in assisting farmers to meet their labor needs. Davis warned that discrimination was one factor which worked against harmonious relations with transient labor. He cited Dawson county as an example of an area that was delayed temporarily in obtaining Mexican labor. "We want to keep Lubbock on the approved list," Davis concluded.

Despite urgings by Hackney to come to a decision during the two-hour meeting, the farmers were reluctant to enter such a plan until they had more time to discuss it. Many farmers said they could see no real advantage in the mass hiring which would not relieve them of their individual responsibilities. Only the lower cost of bonding was held forth as a concrete saving.

Meeting Clarifies Details

The meeting did serve to clarify some of the details of the International Executive agreement on which most of the farmers were hazy. It was brought to the attention of the farmer that he must provide round-trip transportation, adequate quarters, eating facilities, compensation for occupational hazards and the minimum wage rate of 50 cents per hour or $1.50 per hundredweight of cotton, whichever is greater.

However, O'Connell pointed out, if the prevailing rate is higher than the rate stated above that higher rate must apply to the contracted labor. It is also clearly stated that it is the responsibility of the contracting farmer to get the Mexican national back to the point where he was picked up or forfeit a $25 bond. The agreement states "if for any reason the employed person is not returned at the termination of the contract" the $25 must be paid.

Many Leave Meeting

O'Connell said it was his understanding that this forfeiture would include runaways and those who died, there being no special exceptions in the written agreement.

As speakers listed the numerous responsibilities which would apply to the farmer many of those in the audience left the meeting. One man stated that it looked as though the Mexican got all of the protection. The farmer, he said, received no assurance at all that he would get his crop in.

One Carlisle man said it was his opinion that if more men would deal with the Mexicans on a "man to man" and a "human" basis they would get along all right. "Treat them right and they usually do the job for you," the man said.

Labor Needs Uncertain

When called on to estimate their requirements for pickers most of the farmers were reluctant to make a statement. Although the season is almost upon them many farmers are not fully certain what their needs will be. Others have already started negotiations with TEC or crew chiefs.

In closing the meeting Hackney said that he had signed for the 1,500 workers but such an order was not binding upon him. "I don't use a single hand myself," Hackney said, "but if the cotton men want them it may be that we have saved a few days by having gotten the order in."

Oklahoma To Vote On 40-Year Wet-Dry Argument Tuesday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24 (AP) — A 40-year-old argument over whether Oklahoma shall remain dry or join 46 other states in legalizing liquor will come to a showdown Tuesday in a special state repeal election.

Voters will approve or reject a constitutional amendment permitting the sale of intoxicants. Oklahoma has been dry since 1907.

They will vote also on a $36 million building bond issue. The bonds, if approved, would be retired from two cents of the present cigarette tax.

If repeal wins the legislature will draft control laws except where the proposed amendment specifically prohibits the sale of liquor to minors, on Sundays or in open saloons.

Strike Decisions Due

(Continued From Page One)

payments to the miners' welfare fund. The southern operators said they refused to make the royalty payments until a new contract is signed. The walkout also was over failure of efforts to reach a new contract. The old one has expired.

Lewis says the men won't work until they get a new contract. Some of the operators say they won't agree to wage boosts.

Ford Strike Set

The Ford strike is set for 12:01 a. m. Thursday, but there were high hopes that a settlement can be reached. However, the CIO United Auto Workers union has termed reports of a near settlement "erroneous and without any foundation in fact." But it said its strike deadline might be delayed if no agreement is reached before Friday.

Ford reportedly is ready to give the workers the equivalent of a 10 cents hourly package boost for pensions and insurance.

Other workers idle because of strikes include:

Missouri Pacific railroad, 25,000; B. F. Goodrich co., 16,000; Singer Manufacturing company plants in New Jersey and Connecticut, 11,100; Central California cotton pickers, 20,000; Yellow Cab drivers, Omaha, 315; U. S. Time Corp., Waterbury, Conn., Waterbury, Conn., 150; Manufacturers Foundry co., Waterbury, Conn., 46; San Francisco Dock and Warehouse workers and allied workers, 5,000; Bell Aircraft, 1,700; Pittsburgh steelworkers, 5,000; New York leatherworkers, 1,000; Illinois farm equipment workers, 7,000.

MIDWEST FARMERS AIR VIEWS

GOP Leaders See Farm Subsidy Plan As Major Election Issue

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 24.—National Republican leaders expressed confidence today that direct government farm subsidies offer them an issue with which to win the Midwest farm vote from the Democrats.

This confidence was voiced by Senator Mundt of South Dakota and Rep. Hope of Kansas after listening to a parade of farmer speakers before the GOP's two-day farm conference. The meeting ends today.

The conference was called to get an idea of what kind of farm program the Republicans should sponsor if they wished to stage a midwestern victory march in next year's congressional elections.

Farmers Oppose "Dole"

Almost without exception, farmers who appeared before a committee of congressmen and representatives of the party's national committee said they were against what they variously described as government "handouts," "doles," and "checks" as substitutes for a fair market price.

Several referred specifically to the Brannan plan which President Truman has indicated he will make an issue in the 1950 campaigns. That plan proposes broad use of subsidies to achieve a dual goal of cheaper food for consumers and a high level of income for farmers. The gap between low-priced farm products and high farm income would be bridged by government payments to producers.

Disagree On Price Supports

Several farmer spokesmen advocated a self-financing program under which they themselves would foot the bill for selling surpluses abroad and to low-income groups at home at cut-rate prices.

On the other hand, there was less agreement on government price support levels. Some insisted upon supports at 100 per cent of parity for domestically consumed farm producets, as contrasted with the 90 per cent in effect this year for major products, and 60 to 90 as provided in the long-range Aiken law due to go into effect next year unless Congress says differently.

Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm market prices. It is deemed to be equally fair to producers and consumers.

Brannan Plan Scored

Two farmer speakers opposed any kind of government farm program. They were Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, Kas., livestock rancher, and Mrs. Geneva Dunn, Oxford, Kas., where the Dunn's have a ranch.

Casement said government intervention into agriculture was "immoral" in that it involved "robbing a selective Peter to pay a collective Paul."

At a conference session last night, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, GOP leader of the Senate, blasted the Brannan plan as a scheme to "Sovietize the farmers."

"Under it," he said, "farmers would work for the government, producing in such amounts as the government determines will assure farm surpluses and cheap food for consumers below the cost of production. If that is not socialism, what is it?"

Wherry said the plan would result in either mountain-high surpluses or farm subsidies of "unbearable and intolerable" size.

The GOP National committee joined the attack on the Brannan proposal. A summary prepared by the party's research division said the plan would make available to the secretary of agriculture an "imposing and frightening array of powers."

The regimentation of the farmer and the surrender of his liberties appears to be inevitable if the Brannan plan is put into operation," the research report said.



CHORUS GIRLS TOUR LUBBOCK — Seven proofs are here presented of the eye-appeal of the musical revue, "A Trip to Wonderland," to be presented nightly in front of the Grandstand at the Panhandle-South Plains fair during the coming week. These seven members of the chorus of 16 girls first scan the news on the mezzanine of the Lubbock hotel, center, visit Mackenzie State park where they pose on one of the rustic bridges, top photo, and then go for a stroll on the Texas Technological college campus bottom. One of the towers of the administration building is in the background. The three girls sharing the Saturday issue of The Morning Avalanche in the top picture are, left to right, Rita Dudek, Joan Winkler and Bette Dudek. Peering over their heads, in the same order, are Constance Terry, Tillie Rykovick, Peggy Carr and Madeline White. (Staff Photo by Bill Clark.)





Colorado School Of Mines To Celebrate 75th Anniversary

GOLDEN, Colo., Sept. 24 (INS)—Colorado's famed School of Mines will observe its 75th anniversary next Thursday in a three-day celebration at Golden and Denver.

Gov. Lee Knous will greet the 2,000 invited guests Thursday afternoon in the school's fieldhouse. Thirty-one distinguished achievement medals will be presented to outstanding alumni.

Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug will address the celebrants at a special dinner at the Hotel Cosmopolitan in Denver, Thursday night.

The program will include conferences at Golden Friday and Saturday on most phases of mineral engineering.

Dr. Seibel Is Named Director Of Interior Department Region Six

Dr. Clifford W. Seibel, Amarillo, has been named director of the Department of the Interior's region six for the Bureau of Mines, it has been revealed.

Dr. Seibel was formerly supervising engineer of the Bureau of Mines helium plants. He is a member of the Texas Technological Petroleum Advisory board.

The college conferred an honorary doctor's degree on Dr. Seibel in 1937 in recognition of his services as the world's outstanding authority on helium extraction and plant construction.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers today called on Texans to observe fire prevention week in Texas Oct. 9-15 by encouraging adoption and enforcement of fire prevention rules and regulations.

Native pupils attending school in Southern Rhodesia have increased to 210,000 from 125,000 five years ago.

Range Specialist Warns On Grazing Too Early In Fall

COLLEGE STATION, September 24.—The reduction of livestock numbers in all sections of the state coupled with fairly good moisture condition made it possible for many ranchmen and stock farmers to practice deferred grazing on much pasture land in the state this year. This is the pay-off season, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist of Texas A. & M. College, and he recommends that grazing be withheld for another month or two to give the grasses a chance to mature their seed.

In some areas the preferred grasses have already made seed, but in others, they are making seed right now. He says give the the elements a chance to shatter and distribute the seed first. If you permit grazing too soon, chances are good that you may lose what you have gained.

The choice is up to the individual producer as to whether he will grow the high producing good grasses or the low producing poor ones, says Walker. The essentials of good range management must be practiced to get the job done and it take time.

By balancing the livestock with range forage production, deferred grazing, proper salt and water distribution an dother management factors, more range livestock producers are finding that it pays to grow the good grasses, says Walker.

The good grasses will produce from two to five times as much forage as the poor invaders, and he says that the more pounds of good grass you can grow per acre will mean more pounds of meat per acre.

It takes grass to grow grass. From 1-3 to ½ must be leit for maintenance of the plant and litter each year, says Walker and that left is insurance for the future.

Screams Of Baby End Argument Concerning Paging Of Parents

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—"We don't page over the loudspeaker unless there is some real emergency," Mrs. Margaret Wells told a frantic baby-sitter.

"Well," came the reply, "don't you thing this is an emergency?"

"Waa-a-a-a-a," the cries of a baby pierced the receiver.

Mrs. Wells couldn't continue her conversation above the shrill cries, so she paged the parents at the ball game.

Painting Given To Rayburn To Be Unveiled In Capitol Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—A painting entitled "Texas Blue Bonnet Time" will be unveiled Monday in the speaker's dining room in the House wing of the Capitol.

A gift to Speaker Rayburn of Texas by Sid Richardson, Fort Worth, oil man, the painting is the work of Porfirio Salinas. The artist painting from scenes near his home city of San Antonio, spent much time the past three years on the work.

It will hang in the speaker's dining room while Rayburn remains presiding officer of the House. When he retires it will be placed in a library and museum which Rayburn is donating to his home town of Bonham, Tex.

Members of the Texas congressional delegation, joined by various Senate and House leaders, are to attend a luncheon at which the painting will be unveiled.

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MILLIONS of Americans are sleeping on mattresses that should have been retired long ago — mattresses that **prevent** rather than help get a good night's sleep. The new **improved** Morning Glory is designed to give you the kind of sleep that results in better health and better spirits—deep-down, muscle-resting sleep that only a fine mattress can give!

It costs so little to sleep well . . . come by and let us show you the new IMPROVED Morning Glory!

SPIKES BROS. FURNITURE CO.
2225 - 19th Dial 6201

IT'S THE Morning Glory DREAM TEAM



There's no use sleep-shopping further—because here's the tuftless, double-cushioned mattress-and-spring combination with specially designed, perfectly matched Equi-Balanced spring units to give you form-fitting, soft-yet-firm "floating support." Come in and see the double-comfort, double-beauty, double-economy Dream Team—the perfect combination...

for the kind of sleep you dream about

HOYT FURNITURE COMPANY
115 N. College Dial 2-5730



Sept. 26 to Oct. 1

and while you're in town
come by and see this Taylor Mattress



GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

Here's the perfect combination for perfect sleeping! There's many a year of fine sleeping for you and your family in the tuftless, double-cushioned Morning Glory Mattress and its Matching Box Spring. Constructed of only the finest 100% new materials, both the mattress and spring are built around the unique Equi-Balanced spring assembly—the finest ever made! You'll marvel at the Dream Team's form-fitting, soft-yet-firm "floating support!"

MORNING GLORY
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
and
MATCHING BOX SPRING
$49.50 EACH
CONVENIENT TERMS

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Enjoy floating support on the
DOUBLE CUSHIONED
Morning Glory
MATTRESS with its famous
EQUI-BALANCED SPRINGS

GET THAT WAKE UP AND SING FEELING



You don't know what good sleep you're *missing*.. until you've slept on the Morning Glory innerspring mattress with its buoyant, perfectly balanced springs! Every spring is expertly tempered and equi-balanced in the best position to give you the maximum in form-fitting "floating support".

See the Morning Glory at your dealers..
It's the Southwest's favorite mattress!



DOUBLE CUSHIONED FOR DOUBLE COMFORT
Two thick layers of finest 100% felt give double the support—double the comfort.

A TAYLOR-MADE PRODUCT

TAYLOR BEDDING MANUFACTURING CO.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST • TAYLOR, TEXAS

Hemphill-Wells Co.

A "FLURRY" OF FINE FURS....

Luxurious Furs . . . lavish in fashion . . . soft as snow flakes . . . warm as toast . . . graceful, long line styling to give you all the elegance your heart desires . . . sketched are a few selected from our collection that are creating "QUITE A FLURRY."



JUST A FEW FROM OUR WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS

• China Mink	$595
• Mink Dyed Muskrat	$298
• Mouton	$198
• Persian Lamb	$399
FUR CAPE	
• Russian Dyed Squirrel	$198
FUR SCARFS	
• Stone Martin	3 to 5 skins
• Kolinsky	3 to 6 skins
• Ranch Mink	3 to 5 skins
• Wild Mink	3 to 5 skins

(all prices plus tax)

Have you ever seen a real live CHINCHILLA?

If you haven't, then you've a treat in store . . . for Mrs. J. W. Turpen has kindly offered to have on display, in the Fur Department, several of her chinchillas . . . and we thought many of you might find them interesting . . . these fuzzy little fellows are valued at more than $1000... a pair. Drop by and see them. (Monday and Tuesday only).

Welcome . . . Fair Visitors!

Texas Aggies Outclass Tech's Raiders, 26 To 7

THEY'VE LOOKED MIGHTY GOOD SO FAR---

Here They Are, Folks--Lubbock's 1949 Westerners

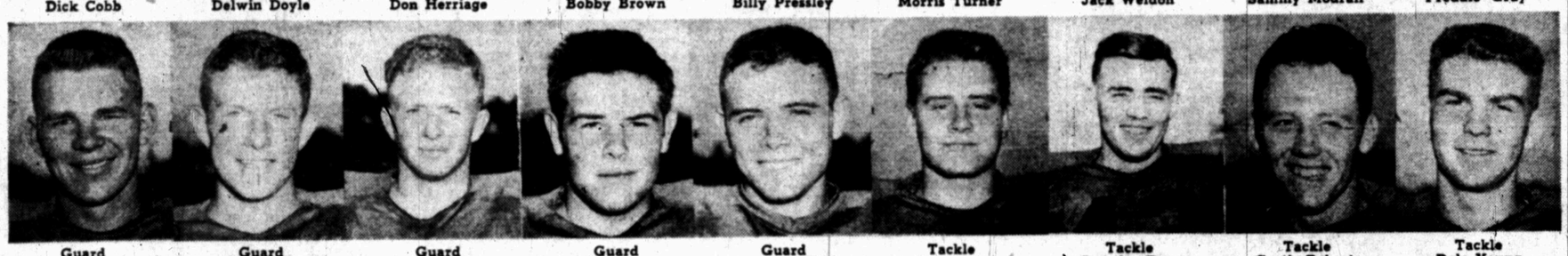
---WITH 85 POINTS IN THEIR FIRST TWO GAMES



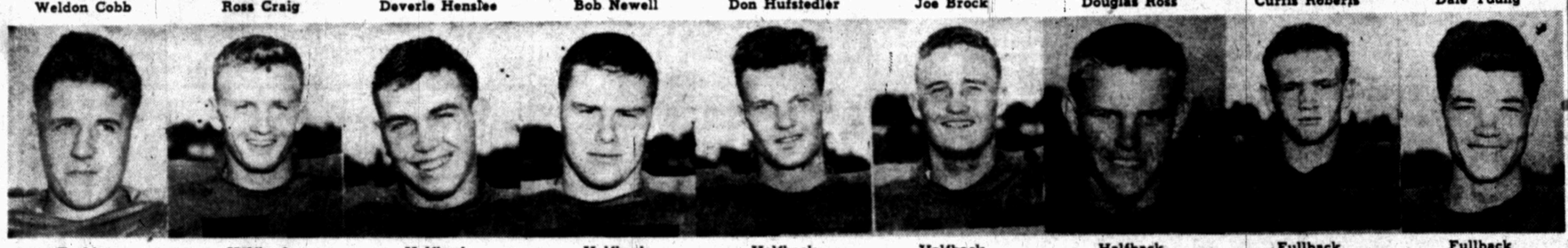
Coach C. R. Pattison
End Billy Wright
End Garnet Reeves
End Jerry Van Pelt
End Wayne Noland
End Dean White
End Lyndell Ross
End Bobby Day
Center Douglas Wienke



Center Dick Cobb
Center Delwin Doyle
Center Don Herriage
Quarterback Bobby Brown
Quarterback Billy Pressley
Quarterback Morris Turner
Quarterback Jack Weldon
Guard Sammy Modrall
Guard Freddie Gray



Guard Weldon Cobb
Guard Ross Craig
Guard Deverle Hensley
Guard Bob Newell
Guard Don Hufstedler
Tackle Joe Brock
Tackle Douglas Ross
Tackle Curtis Roberts
Tackle Dale Young



Tackle Frank Hill
Halfback Wayne Stroud
Halfback Mack Taylor
Halfback Tommy Fisher
Halfback Charlie Williams
Halfback Billy Tooke
Halfback Charles McCown
Fullback Malcolm Young
Fullback Donnie Rawls

19,740 See Victory-Hungry A. & M. In Touchdown Spree

By JOE KELLY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

ALAMO STADIUM, San Antonio, Sept. 24 — Victory hungry Texas A and M tonight found a team they could lick —and did, pasting an outfought and outclassed Texas Tech eleven with a 26 to 7 defeat here tonight before 19,740 fans.

The Aggies, without a victory in 15 starts, poured it on the Red Raiders tonight. They jammed over their first touchdown the second time they held the ball. They traded scores in the third period, but added another in the same stanza to make it 19 to 7 and, with only 10 seconds left in the game, broke Fullback Robert Smith loose on an 80-yard touchdown ramble.

★ ★ ★

Don Williams Hurt

Tech lost more than the game tonight. Guard Don Williams probably is out for the remainder of the season with a badly wrenched knee, torn up in the first quarter. His loss definitely didn't affect the final score, but his absence was felt.

All was not futility here for the Raiders, but it came close to being. The Aggies stopped their running game completely in the first half and the deepest penetration Tech made was to the Aggie 23— and that on a 15-yard penalty. The remainder of the time they were outcharged by an alert Aggie line that tonight did not repeat the mistakes they made against Villanova.

Gaping Holes In Line

It was a different team after the half, but Tech still couldn't stop the rampaging running of Smith, halfback Bobby Goff and Glenn Lippman. That trio was a thorn in the side of the Raiders all night, even though the Aggie line was making mincemeat of the former pride of Lubbock.

It wasn't all the weakness of the ends tonight that set up Aggie scoring drives and threats. The Farmer backs found gaping holes in the center of the Tech line and Tech's right tackle and guard leaked like a sieve. It was a new low for the erstwhile Raiders.

Aggie victory hopes were kindled in the first quarter when Tech couldn't get started after receiving the kickoff. The Aggies took the punt by Ike Stuver on their own 46 and began a drive that ended in pay dirt. After Tech held once.

An exchange of punts gave the Aggies the ball on the Tech 23, when Bobby Close's punt traveled only 17 yards. Five plays later the Farmers had their first touchdown. Goff plowed through center for three and added four more. Lippman was stopped, but Smith, on a fullback rollout, made it a first down on the three. On the next play, he crashed center for the score standing up. Robert Shaeffer's kick was wide and, with six minutes and 40 seconds gone, A&M led 6-0.

Scoreless Second Quarter

The second quarter was scoreless, although the Aggies kept Tech on the defensive most of the time. Penalties against the Aggies let Tech hold the ball in Farmer territory much of the time, but there was no scoring spark. Lippman got off the best run of the game up to this point late in the quarter when he went around Tech's right end for 41 yards. That drive finally was stopped on the Tech 18 with a minute left. Runs by Tim Hatch and Earl Jackson got the ball to the Aggie 45 before the half ended.

The third quarter was a scoring bee, with the Aggies getting the best of it. They took the opening kickoff and marched 42 yards for their second score. Lippman sparked the drive with a 53-yard kickoff return, fumbling the ball on his five and then tearing upfield behind fine blocking.

Goff and Smith alternated on the drive, which took only eight plays. Goff finally went over standing up from 12 yards out, going over his own left tackle. Schaeffer converted and the Aggies led 13-0.

Tech Rallies

Tech took the ensuing kickoff back for the only Raider touchdown. Ike Stuver took the kickoff on his own eight and returned it to the Tech 29. Stuver went 32 yards over the Aggie right tackle for a first down on the Aggie 39. Bobby Close made three and Bud Conley picked up six to put the ball just short of a first down. Conley found a hole between

See A&M Page 6

The Statistics

TEXAS A&M		TEXAS TECH
15	First downs	10
408	Yards gained rushing	193
38	Yards lost rushing	35
370	Net yards rushing	158
11	Yards gained passing	5
1 of 4	Passes completed	1 of 12
1	Passes intercepted by	1
6 for 40.8	Punts, avg. ydg.	10 for 31.8
14 for 167	Penalties, total yards	6 for 55
2 for 70	Kickoff returns, yards	4 for 65
3 for 53	Punt returns, yards	4 for 41

TEXAS AGGIES

LE—Whittaker, Hill, Fowler.
LT—Moses, Spencer, Chapin, Holditch.
LG—Scott, Nohavitza, Griener.
C—Flowers, Bates, Hetherly.
RG—Rush, Meyer, Molberg.
RT—Hudeck, Tucker.
RE—Netardus, Copeland.
QB—Christensen, Cashion, Gardemel, Sikes.
LH—Tidwell, Lippmann, Lary, Royalty, McDonald.
RH—Shaeffer, Goff, Anderson.
FB—Lawson, Smith, Voss.

TEXAS TECH

LE—Thompson, H. Jackson, Sharvley.
LT—Andrews, Price.
LG—Pursel, Cavazos, Stallings.
C—B. Williams, Mahler, Phillips, Hix.
RG—D. Williams, Haydon, Garner.
RT—Gettys, McSwane, Broyles.
RE—Johnson, D. Jackson, Pirtle.
QB—Hawkins, Lyman, Rathbone.
LH—Stuver, Steveson, Maloney.
RH—Conley, Hatch.
FB—Close, E. Jackson, J. W. Thompson.

Scoring summary:

Texas Tech—Conley plunged four yards for a touchdown in third quarter. Hatch placekicked point.

Texas A&M—Smith plunged four yards for touchdown in first; Goff ran 11 yards for touchdown in third; Shaeffer placekicked extra point; Smith plunged three yards for touchdown in third; Smith ran 80 yards for touchdown in fourth; Hodge placekicked extra point.

Officials—Referee, Virgil Ballard (Austin College); head linesman, N. C. Forrester (Abilene Christian College); umpire, Stanley Thomas (Centenary); field judge, Bill Jeter (Univ. of Houston).

Score by periods:

TEXAS TECH	0	0	7	0	7
TEXAS A&M	6	0	13	7	26

Baseball Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Detroit 8, Cleveland 5.
Boston 2, New York 0.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 6, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

Texas League Playoff

Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 1. (Series tied 3-3).

Rio Grande Valley Playoff

Corpus Christi at Brownsville, ppnd, rain.

Longhorn League Playoff

Big Spring 2, Midland 0 (Big Spring leads 3 games to 0).

THE STANDINGS

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	93	54	.633	
Boston	92	55	.626	1
Detroit	87	62	.540	7½
Cleveland	83	65	.558	11
Philadelphia	78	69	.531	15
Chicago	61	85	.418	31½
St. Louis	50	99	.336	44
Washington	47	100	.320	46

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	94	54	.635	
Brooklyn	94	55	.631	½
Philadelphia	78	72	.520	7
Boston	73	75	.493	21
New York	71	78	.477	23½
Pittsburgh	65	82	.442	28½
Cincinnati	60	88	.405	34
Chicago	59	90	.396	35½

Texas League Playoff

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	2	3	.500
Tulsa	3	3	.500

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

New York at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at Philadelphia (2)
St. Louis at Chicago (2)

National League

Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Chicago at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)
Boston at New York (2)

Texas League Playoff

Fort Worth at Tulsa

TRINITY LOSES GAME

SAN MARCOS, Sept. 24 — Southwest Texas State teachers took advantage of Trinity university miscues tonight to whip the San Antonio team 20-6. The Teachers got off to a 7-0 lead in the second period when E. J. Swindler intercepted Gerald Levermann's pass on the Trinity 40, returned to the 10, and Gregg Lewis scored on the next play.

Southern Methodist Drops Wake Forest 13-7 Behind Doak Walker

Passes To Milam, McKissack Count

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (AP)—Golden boy Doak Walker did it again tonight — this time carrying Southern Methodist to a 13-7 victory over fierce-fighting Wake Forest.

The great Walker passed for both touchdowns as the Methodist opened the season impressively for 51,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

Deacons Take First Half

One pass was to John Milam for 31 yards and a score. The other was a screen pass to Dick McKissack that ate up 49 yards.

The tough Deacons stopped most everything Southern Methodist tried except Walker's passing. The first half found Wake Forest outplaying the Methodists pretty solidly.

The Deacons' score came late in the opening period and Walker was the goat. Jim Staton, tower of the Wake Forest line and the greatest defensive player on the field, lumbered through to block a Walker punt. Doak fell on the ball but two Wake Forest players fell on him and the oval squirted out of his hands. Ed Gregus powered through left tackle for a touchdown and Bill George kicked the extra point.

SMU Marches 72 Yards

Southern Methodist got its first touchdown late in the second period. In two plays, the Methodists swarmed 72 yards. Walker passed to Milam for 41 yards then pitched over the goal line to Milam for the score. Bill Weatherford bobbled the pass-back and hurried Walker's try for point. A Wake Forest wave blocked the try.

The winning touchdown came in the third period. Walker passed and Wake Forest's Francis Scarton tipped the ball into the hands of SMU's Kyle Rote. He ran to the Wake Forest 49. Walker flipped the ball over the line to McKissack who took it on the 40 and behind a screen of Methodists ran untouched to the score. Walker converted.

Suggs Retains Lead In Women's Open Golf

LANDOVER, Md., Sept. 24 (AP) — Pert Louise Suggs still held on to her lead in the Women's National Open golf championship today but Babe Didrikson Zaharias shaved the margin from six to four strokes.

Miss Suggs, slender Carrollton, Ga., lass, registered a third round two over par 77 over the Prince Georges County layout while the mighty Babe turned in an even par 75.

With 18 holes left to go tomorrow, Louise has a 54-hole total of 221 against 225 for Mrs. Zaharias.

Sharpshooting Beverly Hanson, formerly from Fargo, N. D., and now of Riverside, Calif., pulled into a third place tie at 228 with Carol Diringer of Tiffin, O. Miss Hanson stroked a par 75 while the Ohioan came in with 77

Between the Lines by Joe Kelly

Two organizations in Ranger have come up with one of the finest plans we have seen in a long time. The Lions club of Ranger sponsored the idea and has been promoting it with support from the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. Aim of the plan is to promote good sportsmanship on the part of the fans toward the officials. Literature is being sent to the over 550 Lions clubs in the state, asking them to present one program dedicated to better sportsmanship at athletic events. Circulars also are being distributed at college and high school games. And the response has been good and the sponsors have received a great deal of favorable comment.

• • •

The circulars being handed out read: "Request for Sportsmanship; The officials of this game have been selected by both coaches and they are well trained and qualified. They are men with experience and high integrity. They will conscientiously do the best job they can. Remember, they are only human...You will see good sportsmanship on the playing field. We ask for the same type of sportsmanship from the fans. The purpose of competitive athletics in high schools and colleges is to build men and mould character. Please do not defeat this purpose."

• • •

That's stating the case well. It reminds the public of the true purpose of athletics, although each team will be trying to win, of course. It also reminds the public that the officials are the choices of both coaches. It also states that the officials have had to study and are men of integrity. Naturally they will make mistakes. We haven't seen an official, high school, college or professional, who hasn't called a bad one. That's part of the game and the team that can overcome the obstacle gains in stature. You probably remember the rhubarb attached to an Oklahoma-Texas game a couple of years ago. The same official was Year" because of his ability, later in the season. Officials generally call them as they see them with impartialness. Athletic contests can be made better by fairness on named "Southwesterner of the the part of the stands.

• • •

Officials, or speaking of them, reminds us of the letter Dell Morgan wrote to Frank Kimbrough before the season opened. Last year it took Tonto Coleman and Frank almost six months to get together on officials for a freshman game. Tonto couldn't agree to any that Frank submitted, so the West Texas State college coach had to keep on sending official's names until his list ran dry. Finally, Tonto gave in and took four names, the least offensive four. So Dell, with this in mind, answered a letter from Kimbrough in which the WTSC coach had submitted a list of four officials. He said that not one of them was fit to call a game and submitted his own list of four. As he sealed the letter, Dell turned and said: "Ol' Frank will blow his top when he gets this letter! Wish I could be there when he opens it. Shucks, it doesn't matter who calls a freshman game."

• • •

The recent release on baseball attendance showed the Lubbock Hubbers falling below the 100,000 mark for the first time in four years in the West Texas-New Mexico League. Much of the poor attendance came early in the season, when the Hubbers were losing more than they won. Surprisingly enough, attendance remained pretty good in the closing days of the campaign when they again were losing a lot. Abilene had the best improvement, hitting 100,609 for an increase of 49,561. Lamesa climbed form 34,363 to 76,627, an increase of 42,264. And even Amarillo showed an increase, hitting 111,487, an increase of 9,174. Lubbock was off 4,590, a drop along with Albuquerque, Pampa and Clovis.

• • •

Amaraillo now has drawn 100,000 customers a year, or more, for four consecutive years, while Lubbock dropped down for the first time in four years with 97,855. Albuquerque has had three consecutive years of 100,000 or more. Lamesa, Pampa, Clovis and Borger never have drawn that many, but that isn't surprising. Look at the size of the cities and compare them with those that have drawn 100,000. When you come right down to it, Lamesa certainly has outdrawn every city in the league on a ratio of population to gate. Abilene, Lamesa and Borger all set club attendance records this year. Lubbock still holds the record for the highest club paid attendance with 117,621 in 1947. But the WT-NM loop this year set a new record for the league with 674,465 paid admissions.

• • •

A local motion picture house currently is showing "The Champion," an entertaining film, if you have a strong stomach and a clothespin handy. The producers of the film apparently believed that boxing was as rotten as the film attempts to show it. They have done little to stimulate boxing and much to hurt it. It shows "Midge Kelly," star of the film, as a despicable character from youth on who climbs to the top by rolling over anyone who might hinder him. He is depicted as typical of the

See BETWEEN Page 6

Rice Owls Wreck Clemson, 33 To 7

HOUSTON, Sept. 24. (AP)— Rice used good running and passing and took advantage of breaks tonight to wreck Clemson's fifteen-game winning streak, 33 to 7.

Clemson, defending Southern conference champion, was bothered constantly by fumbles and pass interceptions in the first half and could not make headway against the well manned Rice defense until the final period.

Fred Cone, fullback, ended a 64-yard fourth quarter Clemson drive with a two-yard dive over center. Tommy Chandler kicked the extra point.

Three Interceptions

Three interceptions, all by Rice reserve center Gerald Weatherly, and two fumbles brought abrupt endings to five of Clemson's eight offensive chances the first two periods.

The first fumble was recovered by Rice on the Clemson 17 midway in the opening period and Rice had its first touchdown five plays later, Fullback Bobby Lantrip hitting center from the three.

A 40-yard scamper by Halfback Sonny Wyatt setup the second Rice score three minutes later, with Harold Riley scoring on a short plunge at left tackle.

Two Tallies In Third

Two more quick touchdowns came early in the third period as the Owl's Quarterback Tobin Rote took to the air to launch successful drives of 69 and 70 yards.

An 8-yard toss to End Froggie Williams produced the third score, while reserve Halfback Billy Burkhalter, a sophomore, scampered 22-yards for the fourth.

George Glauser, another reserve halfback, wound up Rice final period 56-yard touchdown drive by scoring from the two.

Oklahoma Rolls Over Boston College, 46-0

BOSTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl champions launched their 1949 grid campaign tonight by walloping Boston College, 46-0, before a crowd of 32,241 at Braves Field.

The visitors, operating out of the spectacular split-T behind a line that seemed to explode every time the ball was snapped, played as if they meant to atone for the licking their coach, Bud Wilkinson, took in the Chicago All-Star game.

If they missed the graduated stars who led them to the big Seven title last year and a post-season triumph over North Carolina, they didn't show it.

Darrell Royal, a 170 pound jack-of-all trades, ran the club like an expert, teaming with George Thomas, Leon Heath and Lindell Pearson to form a backfield that will score bushels of points this season.

Thomas scored three of the seven Oklahoma touchdowns, one of them on a 95-yard return of the opening kickoff.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Sports
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1949

Football Results

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 26, TEXAS TECH 7.
Texas 54, Temple 0.
Southern Methodist 13, Wake Forest 7.
Baylor 20, South Carolina 6.
Texas Christian 33, Oklahoma A&M 33 (tie).
Rice 33, Clemson 7.
Oklahoma 46, Boston College 0.
Cincinnati 27, Hardin-Simmons 21.
Arkansas 33, North Texas 19.
McMurry 34, West Texas State 7.
Stephen F. Austin 55, City College of Mexico 0.
Texas A&I 14, Howard Payne 13.
East Texas Baptist 20, Texas Lutheran 0.
Sul Ross 47, New Mexico Military institute 19.
Southeastern Oklahoma State 13, Daniel Baker 0.
Prairie View 27, Samuel Hutson 0.
Southwest Texas State Tchrs. 20, Trinity U. 6.
Texas Western 33, John Carroll 7.

EAST

Army 47, Davidson 7.
Villanova 27, Penn State 6.
Pittsburgh 13, William & Mary 7.
Yale 26, Connecticut 0.
Princeton 26, Lafayette 14.
Columbia 27, Amherst 7.
Cornell 27, Niagara 0.
Colgate 32, Buffalo 0.
Rutgers 79, Kings Point 6.
Georgetown 20, Holy Cross 13.
Maine 19, Rhode Island 7.
Lehelgh 53, Franklin & Marshall 0.
American International 6, Colby 0.
Washington Howard 27, Bluefield State 6.
Vermont 7, St. Michael's 6.
Lincoln, Pa., 39, St. Paul's Poly 0.
Kutztown Teachers 6, Shippensburg Teachers 6 (tie).
Rochester 20, Clarkson 7.
New Britain Tchrs. 25, Panzer 12.
Springfield 30, Cortland 0.
Union 25, St. Lawrence 16.
Coast Guard 27, Arnold 26.
Clarion State 41, Cheyney State 0.
CCNY 59, Susquehanna 0.
Moravian 26, Wagner 18.
Williams 54, Norwich 6.
Tufts 27, Bowdoin 13.
Scranton 12, Muhlenberg 7.
Gettysburg 33, Lebanon Valley 14.
Alfred 26, Rockport Teachers 0.
Waynesburg 0, Geneva 0 (tie).
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 13, Millersville Teachers 0.

SOUTH

Tennessee 10, Mississippi State 0.
North Carolina 26, North Carolina State 6
Georgia Tech 12, Vanderbilt 7.
Duke 67, Richmond 0.
Quantico Marines 14, Virginia Military 7.
Virginia 27, George Washington 13.
Tulane 28, Alabama 14.
Maryland 34, VPI 7.
Kentucky State 54, Georgia State 6.
Louisville Municipal 7, Clark 6.
Tennessee State 19, Lincoln 6.
Southern U. 41, Texas State 0.
Alcorn 49, Campbell 6.
Xavier (New Orleans) 13, Mississippi Industrial 12.
Western Maryland 27, Dickson 7.
Delaware State 13, Winston Salem 13 (tie).
Kentucky 19, Louisiana State 0.
Florida 13, Citadel 0.
Wofford 27, Howard 13.
Bethune 18, Alabama State 6.
Newberry college 25, Highpoint 0.
Northwestern (La.) State 7, Central Oklahoma 6.

MIDWEST

Northwestern 20, Purdue 6.
Notre Dame 49, Indiana 6.
Michigan 7, Michigan State 3.
Illinois 20, Iowa State 20 (tie).
Ohio State 35, Missouri 34.
UCLA 41, Iowa 25.
Wisconsin 41, Marquette 0.
Minnesota 45, Washington 20.
Nebraska 33, South Dakota 6.
Xavier 21, Dayton 7.
Miami (O.) 23, Wichita 6.
Washington U. 26, Missouri School of Mines 13.
Akron 6, Findlay 6 (tie).
Hamline 26, Cornell college 6.
Dubuque 19, Buena Vista 6.
Indiana Central 26, Huntington 6.
Augustana 54, Elmhurst 6.

See RESULTS Page 6

Oklahoma Aggies Tie TCU, 33-33

FT. WORTH, Sept. 24. (AP)— The aerial artillery of Oklahoma A and M and Texas Christian had the range tonight and they battled to a 33-33 tie.

Three times the Cowpokes from Oklahoma A and M passed for touchdowns and three times the Horned Frogs matched the feat.

There was even balance in each club's remaining scores — one each on long, brilliant runs, one each on line plays.

The team of Oklahoma A and M never trailed, thanks to the uncanny marksmanship of little Jack Hartman and the sticky fingered receiving of big Don Van Pool. This combination clicked for three touchdowns.

TCU Comes From Behind

Texas Christian stormed from behind for the tie and twice muffed scoring chances. Lindey Berry, who passed for two touchdowns and scored two himself, was the reason TCU gained an even break. The remarkable receiving of Morris Bailey and George Boal helped.

The Hartman-to-Van Pool combination clicked for touchdowns on passes of 44, 9 and 28 yards. Ben Aldridge scored a Cowpoke touchdown on a two yard plunge and Ed Roof intercepted one of Berry's passes and ran 56 yards for another.

Berry scored on a ten yard run, a 78 yard punt return, passed to George Boal for 16 yards and 34 yards to Jack Archer. Dan Wilde passed 40 yards to Bailey for the touchdown.

Frogs Come Close

Hartman kicked three extra points for Oklahoma A and M and Homer Ludiker kicked three for the Horned Frogs.

Texas Christian moved to the Cowpokes' two yard line midway of the fourth quarter an at the end of play was on the one yard line. Several times during the game the Frogs were within the Cowpokes' 20 yard line.

Oklahoma A and M moved 71 yards in seven plays for its first touchdown, in the first quarter. Hartman passed to Van Pool for the final 44 yards.

Wilde sparked TCU's first scoring drive, an 81 yard affair climaxed by his 40 yard pass to Bailey. Aldridge tipped the ball into Bailey's hands midway during the play.

United States-made clothes now dominate the market for such imports into Hong Kong.

Longhorns Pick Up 613 Yards

Texas Hands Temple 54 To 0 Shellacking

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24. (AP)—The University of Texas, making its second football appearance in the east, established football history today by drubbing Temple 54-0 in a great display of running and passing power. The whipping was the worst ever absorbed by a Temple eleven.

Temple, making its debut under head coach Al Kawal, never was in the ball game from the time Randy Clay bucked over from the three yard line after two minutes and 56 seconds of play for the first of his three touchdowns.

The Longhorns from Texas went 82 yards for their first tally, 75 for their second and then a mere 25 for the third in the first half.

The first tally of the third period came at the end of a 100-yard march and then Texas travelled 94, 79, 65 and 51 in their other trips into the end zone. Some idea of the Texas all-around power is shown by the statistics. The Southwest conference boys picked up 613 yards on the ground and in the air.

After Clay had sent the Texans away in front, the visitors marched to the one-foot line at the end of the first period. Clay completed the journey on the first play of the second quarter. With 55 seconds remaining in the half, the 185-pound Clay completed another long march by going over from the six-yard stripe.

Ray Borneman, 205-pound fullback, bulled his way from the 12 to start the last half rout. Then came a series of long runs and passes that left the Temple eleven befuddled. The first was a 45-yard pass from pitcher Paul Campbell to Ben Proctor, a good battery all day, for Texas' fifth tally.

Bobby Lee, a right fair pitcher himself, climaxed the 79-yard drive for the sixth by darting around left end for 55 yards. John Adams and Bubba Mayes completed the scoring in the final session. Adams' score was on a 46-yard pass from Lee and Mayes on a 31-yard heave from Ben Tompkins.

Newcombe Hurls Brooklyn To 8-1 Victory Over Philadelphia Phils

Cards Squeeze By Chicago Cubs, 3-2

BROOKLYN, Sept. 24. (AP)—Big Don Newcombe, working with only two days rest, pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a brilliant 8-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils tonight. Newcombe, presented with an automobile before the game, allowed only four hits and fanned nine in posting his 16th victory of the season.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	o	a
Ashburn, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Hamner, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Sisler, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Ennis, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Seminick, c	4	1	1	5	1
Nicholson,rf	2	0	1	3	1
Jones, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Goliat, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Thompsn,p	1	0	0	0	0
Meyer, p	0	0	0	0	0
A-Blattner	0	0	0	0	0
Trinkle, p	0	0	0	0	1
Simmons, p	0	0	0	0	0
B-Glynn	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	4	24	11

BROOKLYN	ab	r	h	o	a
Reese, ss	5	1	1	4	6
Miksis, 3b	5	1	2	0	1
Furillo, rf	3	2	2	0	0
Robinson,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Hodges, 1b	3	2	2	8	0
Olmo, lf	2	1	2	2	0
Hermanski,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Campnella,c	3	1	2	9	0
Snider, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Newcombe,p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	8	12	27	10

PHILADELPHIA	000 000 001— 1
BROOKLYN	014 001 20x— 8

A-Walked for Meyer in sixth. B-Pouled out for Simmons in eighth. E-Ennis, Jones, Reese. RBI—Snider, Hodges, Olmo, 2, Campanella 2, Furillo, 2, Seminick. HR—Campanella, Furillo, Seminick. SB—Hodges. DP—Robinson, Reese and Hodges. Left—Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 6. BB-off Thompson 3, Trinkle 1, Newcombe 3, Simmons 1. SO-by Thompson, 2, Meyer, 2, Trinkle, 1, Newcombe 9. HO-Thompson, 7 in 2 2/3 innings; Meyer 1 in 2 1/3; Trinkle 4 in 1 1/3; Simmons 0 in 2/3; Miller 0 in 1. WP—Thompson. Winner—Newcombe (16-8); Loser-Thompson (1-3).

CARDINALS TAKE 3 TO 2 WIN FROM CHICAGO CUBS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals squeezed out a 3 to 2 decision over the Chicago Cubs tonight to preserve their half game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the tight National league pennant chase.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	o	a
Ramazotti,2	3	0	1	0	7
B-Cvaretta	1	0	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Baumhltz,r	4	1	2	2	1
Jeffcoat, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Sauer, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Burgess, c	4	0	1	3	3
C. Mauch	0	0	0	0	0
Serena, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Reich, 1b	4	0	0	11	2
Smalley,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Rush, p	2	0	0	1	1
A-Pafko	1	0	1	0	0
Chipman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	19

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	o	a
Schndnst,2	4	1	3	4	4
Marion, ss	3	0	1	3	4
Musial,cf-rf	3	1	2	0	0
Slaughtr,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Northy, rf	3	0	1	0	0
O-Klein	0	0	0	0	0
Diering, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Nelson, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Garagiola,c	3	1	1	7	0
Glaviano,3b	2	0	0	1	4
Staley, p	3	0	0	1	1
Wilks, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	9	27	14

CHICAGO	000 000 002— 2
ST. LOUIS	100 100 10x— 3

A—Singled for Rush in 8th. B—Flied out for Ramazotti in 8th. C-Ran for Burgess in 9th. D-ran for Northey in 8th. E—Marion, Ramazzotti 2, Smalley. RBI-Musial, Northey, Schoendienst, Burgess, Serena. 2B-Musial 2, Garagiola. S-Marion. DP-Baumholtz, Ramazzotti, Burgess, Smalley, Burgess and Serena; Ramazzotti, Smalley and Reich; Smalley and Reich; Schoendienst, Marion and Nelson; Rush, Burgess and Reich; Staley, Schoendienst and Nelson. Left—Chicago 6, St. Louis 6. BB—Rush 2, Staley 1, Chipman 1. SO—Staley 3, Rush 1, Chipman 1, Wilks 1. HO-Rush 9 in 7 innings; Chipman 0 in 1; Staley 8 in 8 1/3; Wilks 0 in 2/3. Winner—Staley (10-9). Loser—Rush (9-18).

PITTSBURGH PIRATES BEAT CINCINNATI REDS, 6 TO 5

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates beat back Cincinnati today, 6 to 5. Ralph Kiner failed to make any progress toward a new National league home run record. Kiner barely missed in the third with a triple that high on the wall in center field.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	o	a
Rojek, ss	5	1	1	0	3
Castiglne,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Kiner, lf	2	1	1	2	0
Restelli, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Saffell, cf	0	0	0	3	0
Wstlake, rf	4	1	1	6	0
Murtaugh,2	3	0	0	2	2
Basgall, 2b	0	0	0	0	2
Phillips,1b	4	1	1	8	0
McCulogh,c	3	1	1	1	0
Chambers,p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	33	6	8	27	9

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	o	a
Tatton, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Lowrey, lf	5	1	2	3	1
Litwhlr,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Kluszwski,1	5	0	1	13	0
Cooper, c	4	1	2	3	0
A-Vndr Mer	0	1	0	0	0
Fox, p	0	0	0	0	0
Stallcup,ss	4	0	1	1	6
Meeks, 2b	4	1	2	3	2
Merriman,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Rafnsbrgr,p	2	0	1	0	0
B-Hitworth	1	0	0	0	0
Lively, p	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, c	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	5	13	27	15

PITTSBURGH	004 002 000— 6
CINCINNATI	000 102 020— 5

A-Ran for Cooper in 8th. B-Hit into force play for Rassensberger in 6th. E-Restelli, Hatton, Cooper. RBI—Rojek, Kiner, Restelli, Phillips, Chambers, Kluszewski, Cooper, Meeks 2, Howell. 2B—McCullough, Castiglione, Westlake, Phillips, Chambers, Rassensberger, Litwhiler, Cooper. 3B-Kiner. SB-Rojek. DP-Chambers, Murtaugh and Phillips; Murtaugh and Phillips; Hatton, Meeks and Kluszewski; Stallcup, Meeks and Kluszewski. Left—Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 8. BOB-off Chambers 1, Raffensberger 3, Lively 1. SO-by Chambers 1, Raffensberger 1, Lively 1. HO-Raffensberger 8 in 6 innings; Lively 0 in 1; Fox 0 in 2. Winner-Chambers 4 (1-27). Loser-Raffensberger (16-17).

SPAHN HURLS BOSTON TO 6-4 WIN OVER NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept 24. (AP)—Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves became the first National league pitcher to reach the 20-victory mark today when he defeated the New York Giants 6 to 4. Bob Elliott hit three consecutive homers for the winners.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	o	a
Williams,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Lockman,lf	4	2	3	3	0
Thomson,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Marshall,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Irvin, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Westrum, c	4	1	1	3	0
L.Hrke, 3b	3	0	1	0	4
F-Gordon	1	0	0	0	0
Rufer, ss	3	0	0	4	2
G-Haas	1	0	0	0	0
Jansen, p	2	0	0	0	1
Zabala, p	0	0	0	0	1
E-Rigney	1	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	10

BOSTON	ab	r	h	o	a
Sisti, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Torgeson,1b	4	1	1	12	0
Rickert, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Sauer, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Elliott, 3b	4	3	3	0	4
Russell, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Holmes, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Crandall,c	3	0	0	7	0
Spahn, p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	33	6	7	27	12

BOSTON	201 102 000— 6
NEW YORK	010 002 010— 4

E-Flied out for Zabala in eighth. F-Flied out for Lohrke in ninth. G-Grounded out for Rufer in ninth. E-None. RBI-Elliott 6; Rufer, Spahn, Thomson 3. 2B-Rickert, Lockman. HR-Elliott, 3; Spahn, Thomson. DP-Ryan, Sisti and Fletcher; Zabala, Williams and Irvin. LOB-Boston 9; New York 4; SO-by Jansen 1; by Spahn 6; by Zabala 2. HO-Jensen 5 in 8 innings, (none out in sixth); Zabala 2 in 3; Higbe 0 in 1. W-Spahn (20-13). LP-Jansen (15-16).

PENN STATE UPSET

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP)—Villanova college's football forces stunned a crowd of 20,000 today by romping to a 27-6 victory over Penn State. It was the first time a Penn State team tasted defeat on its home grounds in three years.

DETROIT BEATS CLEVELAND, 8-5

Kinder Racks Up Twenty-Third Win As Red Sox Drop Yanks, 3-0

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Ted Williams slammed his 42nd home run of the year and Ellis Kinder racked up his 23rd pitching victory today as the Red Sox crushed the New York Yankees 3 to 0 in the opening game of their vital weekend series. The loss reduced the Yankees' American league lead over the Sox to a single game.

Williams' homer, his first off Ed Lopat, Yankee southpaw, in the six years he has been hitting against him, came with none aboard in the third inning after the Sox had scraped across their first two runs in the second inning on three singles and a walk.

In choking off the Yankees with six scattered hits, Kinder ran his season record to 23-5. A capacity crowd, some of whom had paid as high as $50 for a seat, watched the Sox get off in front in the do-or-die series. It was Kinder's 13th straight win.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	o	a
Ruzzuto, ss	3	0	1	3	5
Mapes, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Henrich,1b	3	0	0	11	2
Berra, c	4	0	0	3	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Bauer, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Coleman, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
A-Mize	1	0	0	1	0
Strnweiss,b	0	0	0	0	0
Lopat, p	2	0	1	0	1
D-Woodling	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	12

BOSTON	ab	r	h	o	a
DiMaggio,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Pesky, 2b	4	0	3	0	0
Williams,lf	2	1	1	4	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Zarilla,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Goodmn, 1b	4	1	1	9	2
Tebbetts,c	4	0	1	7	0
Kinder, p	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	32	3	9	27	9

NEW YORK	000 000 000— 0
BOSTON	021 000 00x— 3

A-Singled for Coleman in 9th. B-Ran for Mize in 9th. D-Grounded out for Lopat in 9th. E-None. RBI-Kiner, DiMaggio, Williams. 2B-Rizzuto. HR-Williams. SB-Mapes, Pesky. SH-Rizzuto, Kinder. DP-Stephens and Goodman. LOB-New York 9, Boston 9? BOB-off Kiner 4, Lopat 3. SO-by Kinder 5, Lopat 2. Winner-Kiner (23-5); Loser-Lopat (15-9).

DETROIT TIGERS HANG UP 8-5 DEFEAT ON INDIANS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24 (AP)—Hal Newhouser spotted the Cleveland Indians five runs in the first inning today but the Detroit Tigers came back to win, 8-5, for Hal's 18th victory. Pat Mullin and Aaron Robinson hit homers for the winners. It was Cleveland's sixth consecutive defeat.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	o	a
Lake, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Lipon, ss	4	1	1	0	4
Mullin, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Wertz, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Evers, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Robinsn,c	4	1	1	7	1
Vico, 1b	4	1	0	11	0
Berry, 2b	5	2	2	5	3
Newhousr,p	1	1	1	0	3
Totals	33	8	10	27	12

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	o	a
Mitchell, lf	5	1	3	4	0
Boudrau, ss	4	0	3	3	5
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	10	0
Doby, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Easter,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	0	0	2
Kennedy,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Hegan, c	3	0	1	4	1
Tresh, c	1	0	0	4	0
Peller, p	2	0	0	0	0
A-Avilla	1	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bearden,p	0	0	0	0	0
B-Boone	0	0	0	0	0
Papish, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	11	27	11

DETROIT	003 203 000— 8
CLEVELAND	500 000 000— 5

A—Grounded out for Peller in 6th. B—Walked for Bearden in 8th. E—Berry, RBI—Hegan 3, Kennedy 3, Lipon, Mullin 3, Lake 2, Berry, Robinson. 2B—Hegan. HR—Mullin, Robinson. S—Newhouser, Robinson. DP—Gordon, Boudreau and Vernon; Lipon, Berry and Vico (2). Left—Detroit 9, Cleveland 10. BB—Newhouser 6, Peller 4, Benton 2, Bearden 3. SO—Newhouser 7, Peller 2, Bearden 4. HO—Peller 8 in 5 1/3 innings; Benton 0 in 2/3; Bearden 1 in 2. Papish 1 in 1. Winner—Newhouser (18-10); Loser—Peller (13-14).

Carroll Thompson Battles To Scoreless Tie With Plainview

Carroll Thompson and Plainview Junior High battled to a scoreless tie last night at Chapman field, opening the 1949 grid season for both teams.

Neither team threatened seriously, and each team made mistakes that always crop up in season openers. Thompson travels to Lamesa for its next game on September 29.

Oilers Drop Cats, 5 To 1

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24 (AP)—Tulsa squared the Texas league pennant playoffs with Fort Worth tonight at two games all behind Jim Avrea's five-hitter, 5 to 1.

The Oilers, a comeback team all year which spent part of the regular season in the cellar, routed the Cats' starter Omar Lown in the sixth inning.

A crowd of 4,873 watched as Tulsa broke loose for four decisive runs in that frame during which Lown yielded four straight hits. He had pitched no-hit ball until then.

Slender Jim of Tulsa muffled the Fort Worth attack and almost had a shutout. Walt Sessi, who led off the eighth with a double, came in on an infield out to spoil it.

FORT WORTH	000 000 010— 1 5 1
TULSA	000 004 01x— 5 7 0

Lown, Loes (6), Beringer (8) and Bragan, Staples (8); Avera and Williams.

Cowhands Gain 30-0 Game From Lamesa B

LAMESA, Sept. 24. (Special)—The Lubbock Cowhands scored in every quarter here tonight to defeat the Lamesa Bees, 30-0, for their second straight victory.

Previously, Lubbock had defeated Plainview by a 31-0 count, Lamesa losing to Odessa, 0-7, in its only other game.

The visitors outweighed the losers decidedly and had more speed and endurance. Lubbock coaches Freddy Brown and Pat Ferris substituted freely in the latter part of the game.

Fullback Johnny Tatum opened the scoring for Lubbock in the first period by plunging 15 yards for the initial tally. After exchanging the ball with Lamesa, Lubbock scored again in the second quarter when Left End Don Jones caught a pass from the arm of Quarterback Buddy Hill to make the count 12-0 at halftime.

A third quarter tally and two in the final period finished the scoring for the evening, with the last two touchdowns going for 50 yards.

Early in the third period Hill again connected with a touchdown pass, but this time to Tatum who scored his second touchdown of the night.

Then in the fourth quarter Quarterback Charles Brewer passed to James Sides, with the play carrying 50 yards for the score.

James Gray, substitute right halfback, added to the margin with a 50 yard gallop from scrimmage in the final minutes.

McMURRY BEATS WTSC

CANYON, Sept. 24 (AP)—McMurry college blasted West Texas college, 34-7, in a non-conference football battle here tonight. Both elevens stuck to the ground in their scoring and only the third quarter went without a tally.

Dublin bartenders want $25.90 a week.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION—After receiving a short pass from the arm of Quarterback Kermit Allen (55), North Side End Toppy Ponder, center, became a target for Lubbock tacklers Friday night in the game which the Westerners won 38-0. As Guard Sammy Modrall (57) goes after Ponder's head, Wayne Stroud (51) comes in low to aid in the tackle. Other Lubbock players are right Halfback Charlie Williams (44), and Tackle Douglas Ross (42). (Staff Photo By Bill Hams).

Georgetown Rallies To Whip Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 24. (INS) — Georgetown University's Hoyas marked the debut of Coach Bob Margarita today with a 20-13 upset of Holy Cross.

The Hoyas made a game comeback, scoring twice in the last period after falling behind, 13 to 7, in the second quarter.

Jim Murphy and Bob Farrell plunged for Crusader touchdowns in the second period and Billy Conn of Georgetown scampered 23 yards for the Hoya score.

In the last quarter, Georgetown marched 27 and 72 yards. Dick Mattingly bulled over from the two for one touchdown and Conn plunged from the three for the tie-breaking points.

Johnson Racks Up Top Score In Sun Valley 'Indian' Shoot

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Sept. 24 (INS) — R. L. Johnson of Corona, Calif., cracked 98 out of 100 clay pigeons to win the singles today in the week-long Sun Valley "Indian" trapshoot.

Right behind Johnson in division one was William Doaks of Butte, Mont., who shot 97.

Ace Tyrell of Cheyenne, Wyoming, won the division two singles with 97. In division three William Burnside or Nyssa, Ore., took the title also with a 95.

The only Idaho trapshooter to take a prize today was Cliff Bentley of Ketchum, who took division four honors with an 88.

A handicap event tomorrow—100 birds at 16 yards—will end the shoot.

Baylor's Bears Rack Up 20 To 6 Gridiron Win Over University Of South Carolina

WACO, Sept. 24. (AP)— Baylor's burly Bears, flashing a fine passing attack, opened their 1949 season with a 20-6 victory over the University of South Carolina before 15,000 fans here tonight.

Passes brought Baylor its three touchdowns, and also paved the way for the South Carolina Game Cocks' single tally.

Quarterback Adrian Burk of Henderson found his Baylor receivers brilliantly, completing 10 of 12 passes. He tossed to Left End Stanley Williams for 12 yards and a touchdown with 35 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

End Henry Dickerson kicked extra point.

South Carolina got back in the game in a hurry, when Sophomore Quarterback John Boyle started throwing the ball. Completions for 14, 16 and 12 yards kept the Game Cocks going in a 78-yard march to pay dirt.

Bear Line Holds

Boyle went over from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Bill Killoy's try for point was blocked by End J. D. Ison, an ace performer on offense and defense.

It was Ison who caught Burk's next touchdown pass in the end zone, good for seven yards. Dickerson converted to make it Baylor 14, South Carolina six at the half.

South Carolina played possession ball through the third period and made a strong threat as Boyle's passing and Steve Wadiak's line running moved the ball 71-yards to the Baylor five.

The Baylor line then repulsed South Carolina, and the Bears took over on downs on the 12 early in the final period.

Sophomore Larry Isbell, brother of the famous Cecil Isbell, threw a 41-yard scoring pass on the first play of his varsity career. The completion was to Left Half Dudley Parker, who caught it on the five and went over untouched.

Both teams looked better offensively than defensively.

TEXAS A&I WINS

KINGSVILLE, Sept. 24 (AP)—Texas A&I made its debut in Texas Conference football tonight by edging Howard Payne of Brownwood, 14-13. Benny Liska kicked both extra points for the winning margin.

Dai Rees Wins Over Cotton To Take British PGA Tourney

LONDON, Sept. 24 (INS) — Little Dai Rees won the British PGA championship today, defeating veteran Henry Cotton, 1 up, in the 36-hole final on the Walton Heath course.

Cotton, who entered the finals by defeating the last American contestant, Lloyd Mangrum, was four down to Rees at the end of 18 holes. He whittled the margin to one hole in the afternoon but never managed to catch the little Welshman.

It was the third time Rees has won the British PGA title, worth $2,100.

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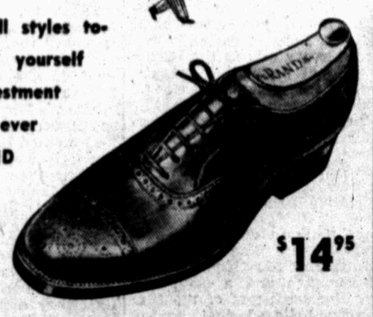
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Martin Returns To Lubbock

Australian Tag Team Match Set At Arena

★ ★ ★



WAYNE MARTIN

Things should really be popping at Sled Allen's arena Wednesday night, if wrestlers appearing in the semi-final event and Australian tag team match live up to previous performances.

Scheduled to appear are Wayne Martin and Vic Weber in the team try against Rod Fenton and Rowdy Pat O'Dowdy.

O'Dowdy returned to the territory a few weeks ago, and since then has had a little difficulty with the grapplers in the local arena.

Two weeks back he met Martin in a very fast-moving main event, finishing up on the short end of the match. Martin won the first fall in that fight, but O'Dowdy used a bit of strategy in the form of rubbing alcohol to take the second fall easily. But in the third fall O'Dowdy was dropped for the count after both had concentrated on slugging, and he beefed to the referee who happened to be Weber.

Last week Weber added insult to inury when he and O'Dowdy wrestled to a draw after each had won one fall. So O'Dowdy will be out to win, and Fenton will be in there helping. Fenton was on the winning team last week in the tag team match.

Gorilla Pogi, who was the other party on the winning team, will meet Bill Brooks, who teamed with Dory Detton last Wednesday. Brooks and Pogi have a special score to settle from last week, and reports are that each will be trying to win by any method.

Matches start at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, and tickets may be bought at the arena from 2 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COLUMBIA BEATS AMHERST

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (INS)—Columbia defeated Amherst with four long scoring drives by 27 to 7 this afternoon before 12,000 spectators. Columbia put on scoring marches of 66, 67, 78 and 74 yards— in that order—to sew the game up early. Amherst's only touchdown came in the first period.

Elementary 11's Will See Action

A preview of Westerner football teams in 1954, '55 and '56 will be seen this week with 15 teams in the elementary schools moving into action.

Director of the double round robin flag football tourney is Marvin (Shorty) Hayhurst, supervisor of health and physical education in the Lubbock schools. Competition begins Monday and continues through the championship game November 4 at Chapman field.

The purpose of the flag football program is to teach the "small fry" the fundamentals of football without physical contact, which could prove dangerous to the younger players.

There is no tackling in the game, but each player is given a flag, contrasting in color to his uniform, which is tucked into his belt between the hip pockets. The ball carrier is downed when an opposing player succeeds in pulling the flag from the runner's belt.

Rules provide that shoes, other than those with rubber soles, shall be prohibited for players.

Officials at all elementary school games will be men who are coaching the teams. Coaches are George L. Mills, K. Carter; D. C. Heath, George M. Hunt; R. B. Durham, McWhorter; Clyde W. Gee, Central Ward; Cecil Buck, Posey; Milton Greer, Roscoe Wilson; Howard Price, Wolfforth; Russell E. Craft, Arnett; Gordon E. Stalcup, Dupre; William E. Lowrance, Sanders; A. H. Smith, George R. Bean; Ollie C. Tomlinson, Harwell; Hampton D. Anderson, Cottage; Frank Latta, Brown; and Raymond Metcalfe, Tech Student Overton.

Games scheduled this week are:

Monday—Arnett at Sanders and Overton at Dupre.

Wednesday—Harwell at Hunt and Central Ward at McWhorter.

Thursday—Wilson at Brown; Cottage at Wolfforth; and Posey at K. Carter.

Oregon Beats Idaho, 41-0

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 24. (INS)—The University of Oregon steamrollered the dark-horse Idaho football team, 41to 0, for its 13th Coast conference victory in a row today before 18,300 fans.

Coach Jim Aiken's Webfeet scored in very period as they served notice that they will be tough in conference play again this year.

Guard Ray Lung's recovery of a fumble on the Idaho 4 set up Oregon's first touchdown late in the first period. Halfback George Bell cracked over right guard for the score, and reliable Chet Daniels added the extra point.

Long Drive

Oregon marched 75 yards to its second touchdown in the second quarter, with Fullback Bob Sanders skirting right end for six points and Daniels converting again.

The second half was all Oregon's as the Webfeet punched over two touchdowns in each period against the tiring Vandals. Several other threats were broken up by fumbles.

Bell ran a kick-off back 79 yards to Idaho's 10 at the opening of the third quarter to set up the third Webfoot score. Three plays later Sanders pounded over and Daniels converted.

With four minutes to go in the quarter, left Half Bill Fell climaxed an 82-yard straight power march by crashing over for the fourth Webfoot counter, and Daniels added still another.

Pass Interception Helps

Halfback Jack Gibilisco snatched an Idaho pass and ran it back 72 yards to set things up for the fifth Oregon touchdown, scored by Fullback Bud Boqua. Daniels again kicked the extra point.

The Webfeet scored the last time with four minutes left in the game after Tackle Dean Sheldon recovered a fumble on the Vandals' one-yard line. Sanders hit pay dirt, but Daniels missed the kick.

End Les Hagen of Oregon was lost for the season when he suffered a broken leg after making a brilliant catch of a pass on a play that gained 48 yards.

The victory also was Oregon's 17th in a row against coast teams. The Ducks lost their last game to a far western eleven when they played U.C.L.A. early in the 1947 season.

A critical shortage of milk bottles is threatening deliveries in South Africa.

PRICE, SVOBODA PACE ATTACK

Powerful Tulane Green Wave Rolls Over Alabama, 28-14

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 24 (AP)—Tulane's powerful Greenies rolled to a 28-14 win over a less experienced Alabama eleven today in an impressive debut before 37,500 shirt-sleeved fans.

With All-American candidate Eddie Price and big Bill Svoboda setting the pace, Tulane racked up four touchdowns with its powerful running attack.

Alabama, outcharged by a rugged Tulane line, took desperately to the air in the final quarter. Ed Salem and Butch Avinger electrified the crowd by connecting with two long touchdown passes.

For almost two quarters, the Greenies gathered steam. They finally broke into the scoring column two minutes before the half when George Kinek smashed four yards through tackle for the score after a 50-yard sustained drive.

Svoboda Shines

Price hit pay dirt midway in the third quarter with an 11-yard run through the line that capped an 86-yard drive.

It was Svoboda, the 212-pound powerhouse, who took up the scoring from there. He ran one yard around end in the fourth period for the score. A few minutes later he took an Alabama kickoff on his 15-yard line and ran through the entire Crimson tide team for the score.

Late in the fourth quarter, Salem finally connected with a long one to Halfback Bill Abston for a touchdown.

Butch Avinger then took over the tossing, and hit Tom Calvin with a 23-yard heave for a second score.

Euel Davis, accurate Tulane kicker, added all four Tulane extra points from placement. Salem made both conversions for Alabama.

Injury Causes Postponement Of Cerdan-LaMotta Title Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The world middleweight championship fight between titleholder Jake La Motta and Marcel Cerdan, scheduled for Sept. 28 at the Polo Grounds, was postponed indefinitely today by the International Boxing Club because of an injury to La Motta.

La Motta suffered a strain of the muscle fibers in his right shoulder during training last Thursday, it was announced.

PRAIRIE VIEW WINS

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Prairie View, scoring all its points in the second half, beat Samuel Huston, 27-0, today in a negro college football game.

North Carolina Triumphs, 26-6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 24 (INS) — Charlie Justice was weary and a trifle rusty—and he was smeared today—but in the end he outkicked a tricky North Carolina state team to lead the University of North Carolina Tarheels to a 26-6 Southern conference victory at Chapel Hill.

For three periods, State played it even-steven with a potty Carolina team which was distressingly weak at its mid-line. After that, the enervated Wolfpack gave up trying to decide in which hand Justice had the ball—or if he had it at all.

The fourth period was all North Carolina's.

Skeet Hesmer ran a kickoff 63 yards to tally. Justice cavorted within scoring distance, then skirted end to make it good. And George Verchick intercepted a pass for the last score.

Badgers Drop Marquette

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 24 (INS)—The University of Wisconsin's football team made its debut under coach Ivan Williamson today with a tremendous 41 to 0 victory over an allegedly strong Marquette aggregation.

Some 42,000 fans saw the Badgers win the 25th renewal of the intrastate game in Madison by scoring three times in the second period, once in the third and twice in the final quarter.

The Hilltoppers held Wisconsin scoreless in the first period but were never in the game after that.

Halfback Jim Embach paced Wisconsin's pigskin parade over the Marquette goal with a pair of TD's. Capt. Red Wilson, Larry Coles, Bob Wartinbee and Hal Haberman scored one touchdown each.

Tennessee Vols Gain 10 To 0 Win Over Mississippi State

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP) — A potentially fine pack of Tennessee sophomores proved the margin of difference today as the Vols downed stubborn Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference opener, 10-0.

An Indian summer crowd of 32,000 saw Tennessee score with sudden swiftness in the first four minutes and then sat back for the expected rout that never came off.

A woman who died recently at Drummoyne, Australia, left $28,000 for neon signs on churches and schools.

Buckeyes Make Extra Points Count

Ohio State Defeats Missouri, 35 To 34

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24. (INS)—Embattled Ohio State parlayed five straight extra points into a thrilling 35 to 34 victory over underdog Missouri in a wild, free-scoring game in Ohio Stadium today.

A crowd of 66,510 saw the Bucks, touted as one of the best in the Big Ten this year, outplayed in virtually every department except the scoring column—and Ohio led there only because of the educated toe of end Jimmy Hague.

Both teams scored five touchdowns, but while Hague was booting his five in a row, Halfback John Glorioso of Missouri could only get four of his five attempts.

Missouri scored with surprising ease in the opening period and for a time appeared headed for a lopsided upset victory.

The Tigers recovered an Ohio fumble on the Buckeyes' 49-yard line and scored in five plays, the last a 40-yard aerial from Quarterback Phil Klein to gangling Gene Ackerman.

Ohio State came right back in the second period, Halfback Jimmy Clark finally bulling over from the two. Five plays later Dick Braznell of Missouri banged over from the seven.

Gerry Krall knotted the count for Ohio shortly before the close of the half.

Klein sneaked over for Missouri's third touchdown before Ohio State finally came to life, scoring twice in quick succession. Both tallies came on passes, one a nine-yard heave from Krall to Hague and the second a 30-yard aerial from Quarterback Pandel Savic to right Half Ray Hamilton.

Klein climaxed a 70-yard Missouri drive by sneaking over from the one-foot marker in the fourth quarter, and it was there Glorioso made his fatal error in attempting the conversion.

Both teams traded touchdowns thereafter, Ohio's coming first, but by then the outcome had been decided.

Glorioso tried a desperation field goal from near the sidelines on Ohio's 32 with just three seconds to go but the kick wasn't even close.

Bed O'Roses Captures $52,170 Mairon Stakes At Belmont Park

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Alfred Vanderbilt's Bed O'Roses scored a half length victory today to capture the $52,170 Matron Stakes for two-year-old fillies at Belmont Park.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Fais Do Do was second, defeating the favored Striking from the stable of Ogden Phipps by a neck.

The winner, ridden by Eric Guerin, netted $40,210 in the classic for juvenile misses, and was clocked in 1:11 1/5 down the six furlong route of the Widener straight course. Bed O'Roses returned $9.50, $5.30 and $2.95 for $2 across the board.

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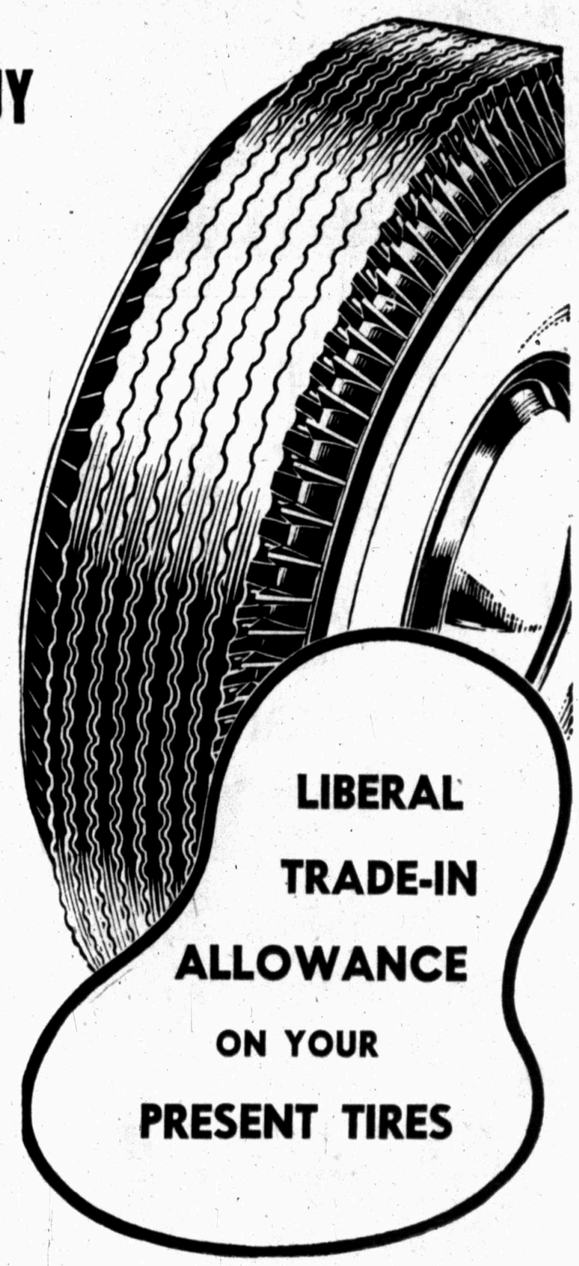
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Southern California Scuttles Outclassed Navy Team, 42-20

Trojans Dominate Play From Start

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (INS)—Navy won the toss, but that's all as the University of Southern California swept to a 42-20 win today at Memorial coliseum.

The inter-sectional football thriller, played under summer skies, drew a shirt-sleeved throng of 62,787.

Southern California scuttled the Middies by scoring in every period, through the air and on the ground.

It was the third unsuccessful trip by a Naval academy team to the West coast.

In 1924 the Midshipmen tied Washington, 14-14, in the Rose bowl and two years ago dropped a 14-6 decision to California at Berkeley.

Boosts Trojan Prestige

Today's win stamped the Trojans, pre-season favorites to nab the Pacific Coast conference crown, as one of the pigskin powerhouses in the country.

Navy never was in the ball game, as the Trojans opened up right after the kickoff. Halfback Jay Roundy tallied in the opening minutes on a punt return that was good for 67 yards.

Roundy scored again some few minutes later, taking a 27-yard pass from Quarterback Jim Powers and going over standing up.

Middies Come To Life

The Middies came to life briefly in the second quarter when they went 46 yards in 12 plays. Quarterback Bob Zastrow, Navy's aerial threat, climaxed the drive with a one-yard plunge for the score.

The Trojans resumed their offensive immediately after the Navy score. Fullback Bill Martin, a battering ram who consistently tore gaping holes in the Middie line, scored his first of two touchdowns on a 16-yard handoff.

Then USC's second string fullback, Ralph Pucci, made it 28-6 with a one-yard lunge at the end of a 54-yard march.

Navy fought back a few seconds before the half to score its second touchdown with Zastrow hitting End Ted Carson from 35 yards out.

Southern California continued its scoring parade in the second half, with Martin going over again. He scored from the two after Johnny Williams had taken a Powers' pass, good for 45.

STEELERS RELEASE JOHNSON

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24 (AP) — Lloyd Johnson, former West Texas State football player, has been released from the Pittsburgh Steelers to make way for a new recruit. Johnson was a wingback. The man is halfback Bob Hanlon obtained from the Chicago Cardinals in exchange for a draft choice.

SPORTS Slants
BY CHOC HUTCHESON

Don't let anyone from Amarillo or Odessa in on the secret, folks, but those Lubbock Westerners "have it" this year.

When I first saw the Westerners work out this fall, I was impressed.

When I saw them smother Childress, I became hopeful.

And, now that I've seen them crush North Side, I am convinced.

Coach Pat Pattison has come up with a ball team that is a ball team in every sense of the term. It still is a bit ragged at spots (such as pass defense), but it has all the potentials of a championship outfit—size, speed and spirit. And kindly emphasize that word "spirit," if you will, please.

* * *

While I am elated at Lubbock's early-season showing, I'm not underselling future Westerners rivals—particularly Amarillo.

Bull Lynch, whose 1948 state finalist club was riddled by graduation, has bounced right back with another top-flight eleven. When the Sandies and Westerners get together next month in Amarillo, the Russians probably will think we've made some improvements on our atomic bomb, because there's going to be quite an explosion.

Odessa, expected to battle it out with Lubbock for District 3-AA honors, was a bit disappointing in its 20-20 tie with Fort Worth's Arlington Heights, but it would be foolish to discount the Broncho's chances at this early date.

Lamesa, lying quietly in the bushes while Lubbock and Odessa hog the spotlight, continued placidly on its way with an impressive 26-2 decision over Plainview. Vernon, by tying Sherman, 13-13, and Pampa, by thumping El Paso 35-19, enhanced their prestige.

Here's how other future Westerner foes fared this weekend: Amarillo downed Abilene, 21-7; Midland fell before Austin (El Paso), 49-12; and Brownfield lost to Big Spring, 18-12.

* * *

Lubbock, after a somewhat shaky start, really caught fire against North Side.

Bobby Brown and Morris (Moe) Turner, Lubbock's "relief pitcher," put on a "Norden bombsight," passing exhibition that was something to see. I was particularly impressed by the work of Turner, who easily could become "Lubbock's answer to the Yankees' Joe Page." In view of the importance of the quarterback in any T formation setup, it's reassuring to know that there's a boy of Turner's ability ready to step in when the occasion arises.

You frequently hear talk of "the good old days," but for air-tight pennant races in both major leagues, there's never been anything to equal the 1949 campaign... Cherry Tree High school in Pennsylvania, has laid claim to being the smallest high school in the nation to field an 11-man football team. Cherry Tree High has an enrollment of 43 boys — which leads me to think that perhaps there are schools on the South Plains which can surpass the Pennsylvanians' claim. If so, let me hear about it, please...Charley Lupica, the Cleveland flag pole sitter, is scheduled to descend today. For the occasion, Lupica's pole — where he has been since May 31, waiting for the Indians to get into first place, will be "transplanted" to Cleveland stadium, so that Charley can set foot on home plate when he comes down. From here, it looks like another feather in clever Bill Veek's promotional cap...During Thursday night's Dunbar-Amarillo game here, Dunbar Coach Damon Hill met a Dunbar player coming off the field after being replaced by a substitute. "Nice goin' in there, son," Hill said, patting the youth on the shoulder. "I didn't see exactly what you did, but you're not shaking!" ...And until you've seen that Dunbar backfield shift from the T formation to double wing, you've never seen poetry in motion...The UP's Oscar Fraley reports that Pancho Ganzales, in turning pro, said he did it for money "but also because it figures to improve my tennis." Bobby Riggs, sitting nearby, wisecracked, "Brother, playing against Kramer, you'll have to improve — to stay alive!" ...The University of Texas, With Texas Tech (43-0) and Temple (54-0) already on its list of victims and tiny Idaho coming up this week, probably will be the nation's highest scoring collegiate team at the three-week mark.

Princeton Breaks Half Time Tie To Down LaFayette, 26-14

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24 (INS) — Princeton broke a half-time 7-7 tie today and turned back Lafayette, 26 to 14, in a tense battle before 22,000 spectators.

George Sella, captain and halfback, scored the first three touchdowns for Princeton, and the fourth was made by Tackle Dick Valentzas in the last minute of play when he intercepted a pass and raced 25 yards.

Frank Downing, Lafayette's T-formation quarterback, passed for his team's first touchdown and scored the second on a quarterback sneak.

Spartans Bow To Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 24 (INS) — Michigan's mighty Wolverines won a rock 'em, sock 'em 7 to 3 victory over Michigan State today to extend their winning streak to 24 games.

The largest crowd in Michigan's history, 97,239 spectators, filled the Wolverines newly-enlarged stadium at Ann Arbor and saw the 1948 mythical National Champions come from behind to defeat their state rivals.

End Bill Carey recovered a fumble for the Spartans on the very first play after the opening kickoff when the ball squirted out of Fullback Dick Kempthorn's hands on Michigan's 14-yard line.

From the 11-yard line, Quarterback George Smith booted a place kick to give the Spartans three points.

Then Guard Lloyd Heneveld recovered a fumble for Michigan when Fullback Frank Waters fumbled on the Spartans' 25.

Michigan's one-play hero then entered the game. Sophomore Quarterback Bill Putich of Cleveland tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with seven yards to go. End Irv Wiesniewski pulled the ball out of the air and stepped over the goal line. Harry Allis kicked the extra point. Putich left the game and did not return.

Michigan made only 89 yards rushing while the Spartans had 92. In passing, the Wolverines totaled 115 yards to Michigan State's 85.

Army Rolls Over Davidson, 47 To 7

WEST POINT, N. Y. Sept. 24 (AP) — Army dragged out the 1949 model of its old football machine today, wore off some rusty spots and drove it to a 47 to 7 victory over Davidson in the opening game of the season.

It wasn't as smooth or as powerful as the old Blanchard and Davis machine or even the one that took the eastern championship in 1948 with an undefeated season. But until coach Earl Blaik started inserting spare parts in the second half, it was much too strong for Davidson.

The Cadets marched 46 yards for a first period touchdown and scored another by recovering a blocked kick in the end zone.

The Southern Conference college scored early in the second quarter.

It wasn't until after Army's sixth score that coach Blaik tried out his second offensive unit, quarterbacked by his son Bob. Young Blaik pitched a 16-yard pass to Vic Pollock for the final score.

Sarver Leads California's Bears To 29-7 Victory Over St. Mary's

Sherman Racks Up Lone Gael Tally

CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKLEY, Calif., Sept., 24. (INS)—California's Golden Bears rolled to an impressive 29 to 7 victory over the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's in a thrill-packed battle at Berkley this afternoon, before a cheering crowd of 50,000.

Spearheaded by the sensational running of their speedy halfback, Charlie Sarver, last year's Pacific Coast Conference champion held game command throughout the contest, even with most their regulars on the bench in the last quarter.

California scored after eight minutes on a 14-yard sweep around right end by Sarver, and from then on were never seriously threatened.

St. Mary's lone score came in the third quarter after Cal was leading 20 to 0 when Dave Marceli, Gael half, took a Cal kick on his 33-yard line, quickly reversed to fleet Halfback Bill Sherman, who sped down the sideline for 67 yards to a touchdown.

Cal's second score was on a Sarver to Schabarum pass, good for 30 yards.

Sarver again helped Cal fans forget All-American Jack Jensen when he slid off his left tackle and dodged and spun and raced 59 yards to paydirt.

In the third quarter, the Bears added an extra two points by spilling Gael Dick Jarvis behind his own goal for a safety.

Cal's final tally was scored by Jim Monachino who plunged over from the 3-yard line, after two previous plays had carried from the Cal 48 yard line.

Washington State Comes From Behind To Beat Montana, 13-7

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 24. (INS) — Washington State had to come from behind to defeat the Montana football team, 13 to 7, at Pullman today.

Montana, chronically a poor relation in the Pacific Coast Conference, made the Cougars dig deep into their bag of tricks. Some Washington State partisans declared that Montana looked like the better team in the first half.

Washington State scored first in the middle of the third quarter as Fullback Marv Cress bucked through the grizzly line from three yards out. The try for point was no good.

Montana made its touchdown with nine minutes to play in the fourth quarter on a pass from Quarterback Tom Kingsford to End Bauer, good for 26 yards and the score. Halfback Robert Byrne kicked the extra point to put the Grizzlies ahead of W.S.C., whose coach Phil Sarboe has admitted that he has his best team since the war.

With time running out, Quarterback Bob Gambold of W.S.C. passed to right half Don Paul for 42 yards and the second Cougars touchdown. Right End Otto Kofler made the extra point.

Montana did more than hold its own in the see-saw first half.

Miami U. Of Ohio Defeats Wichita University, 23-6

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 24 (INS)—Miami university of Ohio defeated Wichita university, 23 to 6, today in a game featured by a 98-yard runback of the opening kickoff by John Pont of Miami.

Sam Wippel scored twice for Miami in the third and fourth quarters. Eddie Kriewiel tallied Wichita's lone marker.

Miami rounded out its scoring with a safety.

Colorado University Downs Kansas, 13-12

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 24 (INS) — Colorado university uncovered a deceptive running and passing attack today at Boulder in the first half of a Big Seven grid battle with Kansas university and then downed the Jayhawkers 13 to 12.

In the first quarter Don Hagin grabbed a pass from Malcolm Miller and plunged over for CU's first tally. The kick yas not good.

Harry Narcisian passed to Chuck Mosher in the end zone from the 20 for the Buff's second touchdown in the second quarter, and Rodolofo Flores' kick was good making it 13-6 at the half.

In the final quarter, a pass from Jerry Bogue to Aubrey Linville was good for 38 yards and a touchdown for Kansas, but Gene Cox's place kick was blocked by CU ends, and Colorado held until the final gun.

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Sitko Powers Notre Dame Attack

Mighty Irish Roll Over Indiana, 49-6

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 24. (INS)— Notre Dame's powerful football team rolled over Indiana, 49 to 6, today in the season's opener at South Ben before 53,448 fans.

The mighty Irish took a 16-to-6 halftime lead and then put on the pressure against Clyde Smith's hapless Hoosiers to rack up their 29th consecutive game without defeat and their 27th victory since 1945.

Emil Sitko powered the ND attack with three of the winner's seven touchdowns. Five extra points and a safety completed the total.

Each team garnered 12 first downs but the Irish rolled up 231 yards along the ground to Indiana's 72 and added another 87 through the air, two less than the Hoosiers.

Five Indiana fumbles kept the Big Ten eleven from making more of a game of it except for Milan Sellers' tally from 17 yards out to end a 57-yard march down the field nearly seven minutes after the second quarter got under way.

Stiko, working toward his fourth football monogram and operating under Bob William's heady quarterbacking, averaged 7½ yards per try in spearheading the Notre Dame powerhouse.

Williams, a junior from Baltimore following in the footsteps of Frank Tripucka and Johnny Lujack, put an end to the question mark surrounding his abilities by showing solid, daring leadership all the way.

He passed for five completions in 11 attempts for 70 yards and averaged 43 yards on four punts. His daring proved the turning point of the game early in the first quarter.

Williams needed three yards on fourth down with the ball on the Hoosiers' 44. He gambled on a flat pass which was caught by Larry Coutre for a 27-yard gain. Notre Dame scored its first touchdown four plays later on Sitko's nine-yard dash.

Wiliams rolled out a punt on the seven shortly after the second period opened and Bob Toneff blocked Nick Sebek's goal line kick for another two points.

After the half-the deluge broke and it was the Irish all the way, with Stiko, Coutre, Mike Swistowicz, Bill Gay and Bill Wightkin contributing the touchdowns. Steve Oracko added the extra points.

Final Oil Belt Loop Games Slated Today

The final round of play in the Oil Belt baseball Shaughnessy playoffs begin today, with Post's Millers invading Denver City at 2 p. m.

One game will be played today, and the second and third of the championship series is scheduled for next Sunday at Post.

Post eliminated Sundown in the first two-of-three series, taking the first game, 7-6, and then splitting a doubleheader to win the right to advance to the finals. Sundown won the first game of last week's twin bill, 10-7, and then dropped the nightcap, 8-13.

Denver City had trouble getting by Seagraves. The first game was a hard-fought battle, with Denver City winning, 6-5, in 10-innings. Seagraves won the first game of the doubleheader, 5-4, but dropped the second, 2-5.

DUKE WINS, 67-0

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 24 (AP)— Duke found the University of Richmond easy pickings today, and ground out 10 touchdowns for a 67-0 Southern Conference victory in its opening game.



V FOR VICTORY — Umpire Frank Dascolli's arms indicate Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers is safe sliding as Connie Ryan gets the ball too late to force the Brooklyn shortstop at third base in the ninth inning at Braves Field. The Dodgers scored twice, but the Boston club came back with a pair to drop their third straight to the beantowners, 7-6.

CITY COLLEGE WINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP) — City College of New York overwhelmed Susquehanna university, 59-0, today to give a dismal start to the 60th season of Susquehanna's famous advisory coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, sr. A. A. Stagg, jr., is Susquehanna's head coach.

An Argentine firm wants to buy wartime landing craft type cargo vessels.

Iowa State, Illini Battle To 20-20 Tie

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 24. (INS) Iowa State's rock-ribbed line stopped Illinois on the two-yard line in the last four minutes to gain a 20 to 20 tie in Champaign today before 31,136 football fans.

The Cyclones also repulsed two Illinois drives in the first quarter on the 14 and 9 yard lines.

Iowa State scored first after nine minutes of the second quarter when Bill Chauncey bulled over the goal from the two yard-line to climax a 64-yard march. Joe Brubaker kicked the extra point.

The Illini came back in the third quarter to score twice and take the lead. John Karras weaved through the Iowa State team from the 14-yard line for Illinois' first touchdown after three minutes of the period. Lou Levanti converted to tie the game.

Two minutes later Illinois struck again following a pass interception by Charles Fox on the Iowa State 25-yard ine. Ronnie Clark scored from the three. Levanti's kick was good and Illinois led 14 to 7.

But Iowa State knocked at the Illinois goal to score before the third quarter ended. Melvin Meling's 21-yard run around left end made it 14 to 13. Brubaker's kick was not good.

Illinois took what appeared a safe lead early in the last quarter when Dick Raklovits scored from the two yard line. Levanti missed his try for the extra point this time.

Donor Wins $25,000 Added Manhattan Handicap At Belmont

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (INS)— Donor, with Warren Methrtens up, won the $25,000 added Manhattan handicap at a mile and a half at Belmont Park today.

My Request finished second and Stunts third, then came Stymie in fourth place and the favored Assault was last in the field of seven.

Stymie picked up $1,250 from the gross purse of $29,450 and increased his earnings to $913,485 in seeking to become the first million-dollar winner in turf history.

Donor paid $14.20, $6.30 and $4.60. My Request paid $5.10 and $3.50 and Stunts returned his backers $4.10.

Members of Eire's Dial have been discussing setting up a government news agency.

Minnesota Rips Huskies, 48-20

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24 (INS)— Sophomore Hugh McElhenny hustled 97 yards for a University of Washington touchdown on the opening kickoff but bruising, cruising Minnesota came back to trample the Huskies 48-20 today before a record opening day crowd of 58,113 in Minneapolis.

McElhenny's sprint down the sidelines on a fake reverse simply touched off a powder keg of Minnesota touchdowns. Four of the TD's came in the second quarter.

Gopher Reserves Score

The Golden Gophers led Washington 35-14 at halftime, and scored in every period, even with Coach Bernie Bierman testing his reserves.

Minnesota's alert backfield and charging line that averaged 216 pounds per man created its own breaks. Halfback Ralph McAlister intercepted a pass and ran it back for a 39-yard touchdown in the second period. End Bud Grant blocked a punt and returned it eight yards into the end zone in the same quarter.

Halfbacks Billy Bye and Dick Lawrence were among the others who got in the scoring parade with short plunges.

Pitt Cops 13-7 Win Over William-Mary

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24. (INS)— Pitt won its season's opener today for the first time since 1944 with a 13-to-7 victory over William and Mary.

The Panthers scored two minutes after the opening kickoff when End Nick Derosa recovered Indian Tailback Buddy Lex's fumble in the end zone.

In the fourth period, Pitt covered 66 yards in eight plays, scoring on Bimbo Cecconi's 23-yard pass to reserve End John Masarik.

William and Mary put together a string of six successful passes in a 61-yard-march that ended in a score with only two minutes to go. Lex threw eight yards to End Vito Regazzo for the touchdown.

Final Qualifying Rounds For President's Cup Slated Today

The final day of qualifying for the President's Cup golf tournament at Lubbock Country club will be today, and 20 golfers have already entered.

Play will begin Monday, with one match a week scheduled in the handicap tournament.

Gross scores turned in include: Murrell Tripp, 72; Chick Trout, 72; H. M. Chick, 75; Cecil Horne, 76; Tom Sampson, 78; John Raley, 78; J. A. Raley, 78; Jim Black, 79; Sterling Forsythe, 80; C. E. Fish, 80; R. J. Cheatham, 80; J. B. McCauley, 80; J. E. Yates, 81; Joe Horne, 82; O. A. Terry, 82; Bob Harvey, 82; Paul Pugh, 85; Orville Stewart, 85; F. L. McRee, 87; and John Scoggins, 98.

Britain now has 473,216 Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs—a record number.

Wildcats Come From Behind To Win

Northwestern Drops Purdue Eleven, 20-6

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 24. (INS) Northwestern's Rose Bowl champions came off a touchdown deficit today to defeat Purdue, 20 to 6, in the opening game of the Big Ten season before a crowd of 48,000 fans in Dyche Stadium.

The Boilermakers, carrying on without the injured Harry Szulborski, conference ground-gaining champion, practically stole the production in the first half, leading first at 6-0 and then missing a goal-line try to reclaim the lead just as the helf ended.

From that point, however, Northwestern's sheer artistry took its inevitable toll.

So did the fact that a bit of Purdue strategy at the start of the second half miscued. It attempted the old on-side kickoff play, twice kicking out of bounds to give Northwestern automatic possession at midfield. Quarterback Don Burson then added to Boilermarker complications by punting out-of-bounds on the two-yard line.

The immediate result was a Northwestern touchdown which made the score 14-6 and put the Wildcats definitely in the clear for the first time.

Purdue drew first blood in the second quarter when Norbert Adams climaxed a passing attack with a five-yard plunge. Rudy Trbovich missed the extra point.

Johnny Miller put Northwestern back into the game late in the second quarter with a short payoff plunge after a torrid passing attack had brought the Wildcats into scoring position.

In the third quarter, All-American candidate Art Murakowski blustered around Purdue's right end for 27 yards and a touchdown. Shortly thereafter, Dick Flowers threw a 35-yard scoring pass to End Joe Zuraleff on the goal line.

Steve Nemeth kicked two of three after touchdown points to round out the scoring.

Statistically, Northwestern gained 12 to 11 first downs for Purdue, chalked up 320 yards to 237 on overall yardage, completed 5 of 11 passes to the Boilermakers' 9 of 17.

Belgian Socialists are demanding the abdication of Belgium's present King Leopold.

UCLA Outpasses Iowa, 41 To 25

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 24. (INS)— U. C. L. A. chopped up Iowa's pass defense when it counted like a department store ribbon clerk for a 41-25 intersectional victory at Iowa City this afternoon.

Despite Iowa's statistical edge of wide proportions in some cases, 43,540 persons saw a variety of Uclan passers rifle aerials that either produced scores from far out or set up touchdown advantages inside the 10 yard line.

Actually, the Hawks outgained the Pacific Coast eleven, 200 yards to 187, through the air and held a heavy rushing margin of 245 yards to 88.

But when the touchdowns were needed, Iowa's pass defense stood up like a moldy clay pigeon.

Special traffic signals will be erected on the Glasgow-Ayr road, in Scotland, to warn motorists when giant Stratocruisers land or take off at Prestwick Airport.

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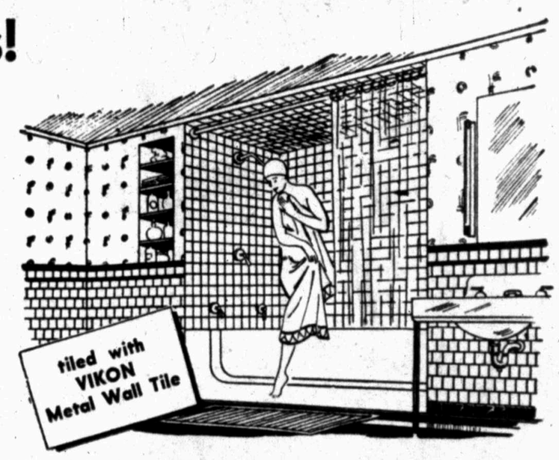
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A. & M. Wins

(Continued from Page One)

center and left guard down to the Aggie 22 for a first down. Close went over center for three and Stuver put the ball in scoring territory on the seven. Conley made four and on second down went over center and his own right tackle for the score. Hatch converted and Texas A&M led 13-7.

Then the roof caved in. End Cedric Copeland returned the kickoff to the Aggie 41 and 10 plays later the Aggies again were in scoring territory. Goff and Smith again carried on every other play, with the former tearing off one gain of 16 yards and Smith taking the ball on another 16-yard ramble. Smith went over right tackle for the score, but Shaeffer's kick was wide again.

Tech Completes Pass

Tech finally completed a pass in the fourth quarter, but it was nullified by a penalty and the Raiders never made a scoring threat in the entire period. In fact, they went to pieces, losing more yardage than they gained.

Late in the quarter, the Aggies drove down to the Tech 14, but twice were penalized for being off sides and twice for holding, moving the ball back to their own 46.

Tech took a kick following this drive and Ernest Hawkins finally completed a pass, Hatch gaining five yards on the play. Another long pass was incomplete, but the officials ruled interference and Tech had the ball on the Aggie 29. Hawkins attempted to pass, was trapped and broke out of it for a first down on the Aggie 18. His next aerial was intercepted in the end zone by Halfback John Christensen.

The ball moved out to the 20-yard line and on the first play Smith went off Tech's left tackle, cut back to his right and then cut to the left sidelines, racing 80 yards for the final score of the game. There were 10 seconds left. End Charles Hodge converted and the final score was written. Texas A & M 26, Tech 7.

Statistics Tell Story

Statistics told the story of the game. The Aggies gained 408 yards rushing and lost only 38 for a net gain of 370 yards. They completed one of four passes for 11 yards. Tech gained only 193 yards rushing and lost 35 for a net gain of 158 yards. The Raiders completed one pass of 12 for five yards.

The remainder of the statistics show also that Tech's punting average was only 31 yards compared to the Aggies' 40 yards. Only in penalties did the Techsans outgain the winners.

Smith carried the ball 31 times tonight for 214 yards, an average of 6.9 yards a carry. Goff carried 16 times for 80 yards, a five-yard average, and Lippman carried 11 times for a gain of 80 yards, or a seven-yard average.

Conley and Stuver were the only two bright spots in the Raider backfield and there was little room for praise in the line, which was outcharged all night except on the one touchdown drive.

BY THE DOZEN

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 24 (AP) There is rivalry between residents of a street in South Australia and another in West Australia as to which can claim the most children per home. Patrick Street, South Bunbury, W. A., seems like the loser—so far—with a mere 110 youngsters in 25 homes, because Fifth Avenue, Brompton, S. A., can claim 87 children in less than half the number of homes. The State Housing Trust which owns the homes in Fifth Avenue demands that tenants shall have at least six children.

Says a letter to the Council of Somerset Heath, England, where the government now supplies medical services free: "I am writing on behalf of my false teeth."



DINNER ON THE WING — A flock of fast flying mallard ducks circle in for a landing at Idaho's Silver Creek, as Sun Valley hunter draws a quick bead for a shot. The famed trout stream will become a duck hunter's paradise when the season opens from October 14 to November 2 and from December 9 to December 28.

Seventh Permian Basin Rifle Matches Set For Midland-Odessa Range Today

ODESSA, Sept. 24 (Special) — The seventh Permian Basin rifle matches will be held at the Midland-Odessa Air terminal rifle range beginning at 10 a.m. today, and cash prizes will be awarded in each match.

These matches are held to encourage and promote rifle shooting and to augment interest in the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol club. Range rules will be informal, and an opportunity for everyone to win prizes, regardless of type or caliber of his rifle, will be given.

National Rifle association rules will apply where necessary. In the event of a tie in numerical score, the person having the greater number of bullseyes will be declared the winner of the match.

Cash prizes will be awarded in all matches, and entry fees will be collected for each match, with the winner getting 50 per cent of fees collected, second place 30 per cent and third place 20 per cent.

Matches one, two and three will be five shots at 200 yards with a bench rest. Any rifle and sight may be used. The fourth match will be the aggregate of scores fired in the first three matches.

The fifth will be five shots at 200 yards standing, with any rifle and any sight. The next three matches will be the same as one, two and three, but rifle and sight must not weigh more than 14 pounds. Number nine will be the aggregate of scores fired in six, seven and eight.

Matches 10-12 will be five shots with rifles weighing 10 pounds or less with sights. The 13th match will be an aggregate of scores fired on the previous three matches. One shot at 200 yards will be the 14th match, with any rifle and any sight. The next three matches will be at 100 yards, five shots with bench rest. The final match will be the aggregate of scores fired in matches 15-18.

Entry fee for each match except 14 is 50 cents. The 14th match entry fee is $1.

Texas Golf Pros Lead Oklahoma Linksmen

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 (AP)—Texas gained a wide lead today in the annual inter-state professional golf matches with Oklahoma by winning the doubles, 10½ to 2½, at Colonial Country club.

The 26 singles matches Sunday will wind up the five-day tournament.

The Lone Star golfers won the top three doubles events, split one and lost two, then finished with seven straight.

The results:

Raymond Gafford - Warren Smith, Texas defeated Jimmy Gauntt-Clarence Clark, 1-up; Charles Klein-Elroy Marti, Texas, defeated Dick Metz-Bill Oliver, Oklahoma 2-1; Frank Champ-Ray Hill, Texas, defeated Tex Consoliver-Jack Higgins, Oklahoma, 3-2; Wally Harden-Tod Menefee, Texas, tied George Matson-Frank Ward, Oklahoma; George Whitehead-Gene O'Brien, Oklahoma, defeated C. B. Mims-W. A. Stackhouse, Texas, 2-1; U. C. Ferguson-Bill Wotherspoon, Oklahoma, defeated H. T. Hornbuckle-Warren Cantrell, Texas, 2-1;

Gene Mitchell - Don Murphy, Texas defeated Dave Justice-Charlie Weisner, Oklahoma, 3-2; Sam Speer-Wallace Bost, Texas, defeated Tom Cushman-Marion Askew, Oklahoma, 4-3; Mel Arnett-Tony Butler, Texas, defeated Robert Mair-Don Wilkie, Oklahoma, 5-4; Bunny Plummer-Sam Schneider, Texas, defeated Frank Higgins-Joe Durham, Oklahoma, 2-1; Erwin Hardwicke-Jimmie Adams, Texas, defeated Ed Miller-Floyd Farley, Oklahoma, 3-1; Graham Ross-Ralph Morgan, Texas, defeated Hugh Bancroft-Joe Dahlman, Oklahoma, 3-2; Rosson Hardwicke-Dick Forester, Texas, defeated W. L. Rawlinson-Bob Dunning, Oklahoma, 6-5.

The Pennant Races

By International News Service

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB	To Play
NEW YORK	93	54	.633	---	7
BOSTON	93	55	.626	1	7

New York—6 home (Boston 3, Philadelphia 3); away 1 (Boston 1).

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB	To Play
ST. LOUIS	94	54	.635	---	6
BROOKLYN	94	55	.631	½	5

St. Louis—1 home (Chicago); 5 away (Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2).
Brooklyn—1 home (Philadelphia); 4 away (Boston 2, Philadelphia 2).

BIG SPRING LEADS

MIDLAND, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Big Spring Broncs edged by Midland, 2-0, tonight to take a lead of three games to none in their Longhorn baseball league final playoff series.

Between The Lines by Joe Kelly

(Continued From Page One)

boys who get in the ring, and by following Kelly's technique, get to the top. It just isn't so. Most of the champions in any sport are decent. A few are like Kelly, but most of them are athletes endowed with a little more than most and who have worked hard to reach the top.

* * *

All of which doesn't mean that the picture isn't good. It is. It's based on Ring Lardner's classic, a book that was written as a caricature of true conditions. Lardner knew his boxers and knew them well. He knew that in any barrel you'll find a couple of apples that are bad. He took the bad apples, blew them up and he had "The Champion." If you want to find the true heroes of sports, look at Doak Walker, Gene Tunney, Joe DiMaggio, Don Budge, Ben Hogan, George Mikan, Bob Matthias, Ching Johnson or any of the truly great stars of the various sports. As Sports magazine pointed out, the first thing most sport stars do after hitting the big money is to help their relatives and friends. They feel that they should share their wealth with those who stood by them and helped them. Midge Kelly is made to do the exact opposite. We don't believe that it's true of sports that the really great men are bums. We hope you don't swallow the picture whole.

* * *

Bantam Books recently sent us a story on Jack Dempsey written by Nat Fleischer. It's well worth reading. Fleischer doesn't write too well and it's a little heavy to wade through, but you get a good picture of Dempsey and his life. A lot of the quesitons never answered before are answered in this book. Dempsey fought his way to the top with all the odds against him. Once on top, he became a great champion. You'll get all the thrills of his many fights from Fleischer's book. Fleischer since has revealed that Dempsey will start a nationwide search for heavyweight material. Approximately 30 young heavyweights will be taken to a Dempsey camp on the Canadian border for a year's training. They will have all expenses paid. Later, they'll be presented publicly. It ought to be quite a program. Certainly it is an ambitious one, but it might bring Dempsey additional revenue.

MAY EARN DOLLARS

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 24 (AP)—Photographed in the Australian out-back cattle country, western-style pictures could earn dollars in the American market. Hollywood director C. S. Stitch is in Australia investigating the possibility.

He said: "Cowboy type films could be made in Australia very cheaply on sheep and cattle stations. No costumes would be needed and no special sets. The films could be just made in the outdoors." He added that such films were very popular.

Censors in Bombay, India, have ordered deletions from 20 Indian and seven United States feature films recently.



LIGHT TOUCH—Tex Coulter, burley lineman of the professional New York Giant football team, works at a drawing board when not busy on the gridiron. Coulter, a native of Fort Worth, draws a sports cartoon which he syndicates to 26 Texas newspapers.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued From Page One)

Albion 19, Wabash 19 (tie).
Evansville 24, Butler 7.
Western Illinois State 33, Michigan Tech 0.
Lawrence 19, Grinnell 0.
Hall State Tchrs. 28, St. Joseph 14.
Illinois State Normal 28, Indiana State 0.
Rose Poly 14, McKendree 6.
Hanover 42, Canterbury 0.
Knox 25, North Central 6.
North Manchester 7, Taylor 7 (tie).
Hendrix 20, College of Ozarks 0.
Anderson 19, Earlham 0.
Western Michigan 20, Iowa Tchrs. 6.
Carroll 19, Milwaukee State Tchrs. 4.
Quincy college 19, Charleston State Teachers 13.
Ohio 17, West Virginia 7.
Bowling Green 47, Rider 14.
Hiram 19, Kenyon 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 20, Otterbein 13.
Washington & Jefferson 15, Denison 7.
Heidelberg 19, Eastern Kentucky State 7.
Gustavus Adolphus 20, St. Norbert's 0.
Ouachita 27, Magnolia A & M 7.
Bradley 20, Louisiana Tech 18.
Illinois Wesleyan 43, Shurtleff 6.
Canisius 28, Youngstown 26.
Wayne 48, Southern Illinois 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado 13, Kansas 12.
Western State 19, Southwest Institute of Technology 16.
Oregon State 27, Utah 7.
Wyoming 41, New Mexico 14.
Colorado A&M 14, Denver 13.
Colorado college 34, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
Arizona 40, New Mexico A & M 7.

FAR WEST

Southern California 42, Navy 20.
Stanford 44, Harvard 0.
California 29, St. Mary's 7.
Oregon 41, Idaho 0.
Washington State 13, Montana 7.
Whitworth 21, St. Martin's 0.
Santa Clara 14, San Jose State 13.

HIGH SCHOOL

Reagan (Houston) 6, Adamson (Dallas) 6 (tie).

Hugasian Stars For Indian Eleven

Stanford Takes 44-0 Tussle From Harvard

STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 24 (INS)—Stanford's smooth-working grid team shut out Harvard 44-0 today before an estimated crowd of 45,000 in an easy warm-up for their tussle with mighty Michigan next Saturday.

The Indians controlled the game right from the start and made the esaterners look helpless.

The Harvards were trampled to the turf under a parade of fast and hard-running Stanford ballcarriers including the dazzling sophomore, Harry Hugasian, the veteran Boyd Benson, and Bill De Young.

Kerkorian Stars

Perhaps the brightest star of all for the Indians was another sophomore—Gary Kerkorian, sharp-passing quarterback who kicked the extra points after each of Stanford's six touchdowns.

It was Harvard's first appearance on the west during a regular season since the school fielded its first football team in 1875 but the Crimson team had little chance to display its own brand of football.

The Stanfords ran through and around the Harvard line and without using so much as one pass play got their first tally with Hugasian taking the ball over on a four-yard thrust.

The second tally came on a 14-yard pass from Kerkorian to End Ken Rose.

It was the same story for Stanford through the rest of the first half and well into the second when coach Marchie Schwartz swept his bench clean.

Fourth-Stringers Help

Stanford's third score was set up by Hugasian who returned a Harvard punt 51 yards to his 28. De Young took it over.

Just half a minute before the second period ended, Stanford moved Harvard back to its own goal line and got a safety when Crimson Halfback Charley Roche was trapped by Center Dick Abraham.

After an exchange of punts following the opening of the second half the Indians moved down field 67 yards with Benson scoring. Conrad kick for the fifth also went to Benson.

Schwartz's fourth-stringers fashioned the Indians' sixth and final touchdown in the fourth quarter with "Holy" Boruck, Bud Klein and Broome collaborating.

Harvard drew a blank on the offensive side of the ledger, gaining 25 yards on the ground. They did better in the air where they picked up 109 yards, mainly on the passing of Jim Noonon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Americans continue to get their enriched cereal, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Enrichment of cereal foods with synthetic vitamins was mocpulsory during the war. But when the law was dropped, many companies continued the practice.

A department survey indicates that 65 per cent of white flour sold as flour or bread is still enriched. And the amount of enriched foods sold is about the same as under the compulsory program, it says.

Swedish unions say they will favor continuation of the wage freeze only if farm prices stay down.

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NOW GOOD THEY FEEL!
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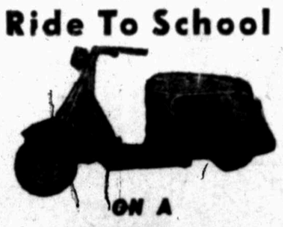
It's amazing how much relief Dr. Locke shoes can give you. Relief from foot trouble. Relief from fatigue. Relief from the aches and pressures caused by incorrect shoe design. The kidskin bluchers shown here are good to look at and grand to walk in. They're built with the exclusive Dr. Locke features that have helped so many thousands of foot sufferers. They should help you, too. Try on a pair and see for yourself.

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SELF IMPOSED EXILE ENDED

Tycoon In Teapot Dome Scandal Returns To Face U. S. Charges

BY JAMES A. CALDWELL
INS Staff Correspondent

DENVER, Sept. 24. — A figure out of history stepped back into the limelight in Denver's Union station today.

It was homecoming for Henry M. Blackmer, 80-year-old financial genius who gained nationwide notoriety in the Teapot Dome oil scandal of the early 1920's.

For 25 years, Blackmer had not seen Denver, the city where he piled up wealth and political influence.

Time Leaves Mark

Time has left its mark on the man, but his dislike of crowds and publicity, his passion for anonymity, still were evident.

Newsmen and photographers swarmed to meet Blackmer's train but the multi-millionaire expatriate failed to appear. A porter told reporters Blackmer had escaped through the dining car.

"Ain't nobody here, gent'men," he stoutly insisted, standing with his back to a locked compartment door in the Denver Zephyr.

Fifteen minutes later the throng of curious had dispersed. Myron Blacgmer of Denver, the oilman's son, appeared and helped his father down the steps.

Son Aids Father

Blackmer wore thick glasses and appeared hard of hearing. He walked feebly, aided by the son and Harld D. Roberts, an attorney. He was wearing a conservative dark gray suit and carried a black umbrella draped over his right arm.

"Welcome back to Denver, Mr. Blackmer," a reporter called.

"How does it feel to be home again?"

"Fine, fine," he replied, smiling.

"Anything to say about your case?"

"No comment," said Blackmer, posing with his son for photographers and newsreel camermen.

Thoughts Kept Secret

"Mr. Blackmer, do you have any regrets at spending the last 25 years in Europe?" another newsman asked.

"We won't talk about that now," was the answer.

Roberts and his son guided him through a baggage tunnel to the parking area. As he emerged into the bright Denver sunshine. Blackmer paused, perhaps adjusting his vision perhaps taking his first remembering look at the city he had not seen for more than two decades.

Whatever were his thoughts, he kept them to himself.

It was in 1924 that Blackmer began his self-imposed exile. A government investigation had cracked the lid of the Teapot Dome affair.

High Officials Involved

The oilman, president of the Midwest Refining company, allegedly joined with other magnates in 1921 to purchase 33 million barrels of oil from the government at $1.75 a barrel. They were accused of pocketing 25 cents a barrel without the knowledge of other stockholders.

Harry F. Sinclair, was jailed for contempt of court. Albert B. Fall, secretary of interior under President Harding, was sent to the penitentiary on charges of taking a $20,000 bribe for selling oil from the Navy's Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming to private interests.

Blackmer fled to Europe rather than tell congressional investigators what he knew about the oil dealings. With him he took a fortune reported at some 25 millions.

Back Taxes Paid

Later the government charged him with evading income taxes and with perjury. He paid nearly $4 million in back taxes, fines and penalties in 1932.

Now he must answer the criminal charges in Denver's U. S. district court.

Washington sources indicated the perjury charges will be dropped and Blackmer will be accused on four counts of evading taxes. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and a $10,000 fine on each count.

U. S. Attorney Max Bulkley in Denver said it would be "inhuman" to send such an elderly man to jail.

Blackmer and his wife, Eide Norena, former Norweigian opera star, will stay with his son while in Denver for the court proceedings. Beyond that, Blackmer, no longer a fugitive, said he has "no plans, nothing at all."

New Church Of Christ Student Center Opening Held Friday

Approximately 150 students of Texas Technological college and Draughon's Business college attended the official opening of the new Church of Christ student center at 2412 Main Friday night.

The center is located in a remodeled residence. Plans call for an addition to the present building within the next year to provide adequate facilities for providing for social and moral and religious needs of students, said Carl Spain, instructor in the Bible chair of the Church of Christ at Texas Tech and also director of activities at the student center.

Daily devotionals will be held beginning Monday, at 7:30 o'clock each morning except on Sundays. Bible classes will be conducted at the center from 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily. Students enrolling for at Texas Tech for the Bible courses will attend. The center will be open daily until 10 p. m., including Sundays.

Social events for Church of Christ members attending Texas Tech or Draughons will be conducted at the center.

German firms are campaigning to sell Christmas tree ornaments in America.

No Drastic Changes Seen In Video Field As Result Of Study

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The television hearings opening here Monday mean that changes are in the making in this newest field of popular entertainment.

But don't expect anything to happen suddenly—or even anytime soon—as a result of the Federal Communications commission's latest study of the subject.

Television just now presents a package much too complex for any quick handling, by either government or industry.

In other words, if you are thinking in terms of "color by Christmas," forget it.

No Drastic Changes

In all the legalistic discussion that will go on before the FCC during the next few weeks, the important thing to remember is this;

The television set you now have or may be thinking of buying from your local store will always be able to tune in just what it is tuning in now, until it wears out.

If the FCC makes the changes it is now considering, you can buy some gadgets for these present sets to get in on whatever may be added to the television system.

The hearings will deal principally with these three things:

1. More channels, designed to open local television outlets in more towns.

Standards Face Revision

2. Revised engineering standards for the video broadcasters.
3. Color television.

Under the first heading, 42 new channels are proposed in the "ultra high frequencies," to be added to the present 12 channels in the "very high frequencies."

Most present sets are tooled for VHF only. If your town gets a UHF channel and you want to tune in on it, you will need a "converter." The experts think they can be produced at relatively low cost—say, $15 to $18.

University Of Houston To Be Host At Activities Conference

HOUSTON, Sept. 24—The University of Houston will be host on October 15 to an expected 1000 high school students and teachers from 35 counties, in the annual student activities conference of the Southeast Texas area of the Texas Interscholastic League.

The conference, sponsored by the Interscholastic League, the Houston public schools, and the University, will bring together leaders and faculty sponsors of student government, journalism, and publications, drama, extemporaneous speech, debate, declamation, radio, and interpretative reading. J. O. Webb, assistant superintendent of public schools, is general chairman of the conference, which will be held on the University campus for the second year.

If some of her customers persist in classing Swiss products as "nonessential," Switzerland will have to abate her liberal trade policy, industry leaders there claim.

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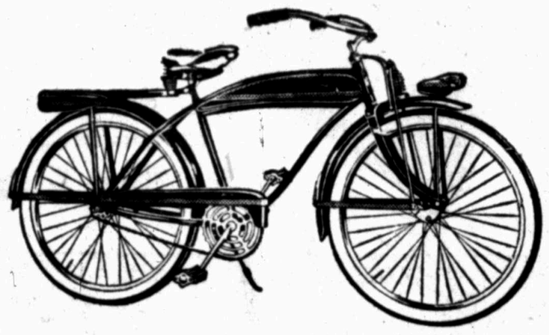
Boys' and Girls' J. C. Higgins Bicycles

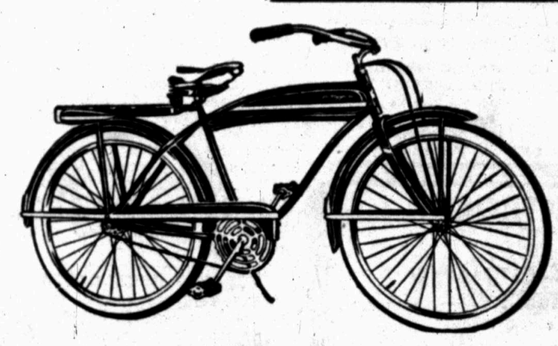
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3.50 Down, 5.00 Month

Take advantake of this special purchase now! Equipped with J. C. Higgins air-cooled coaster brake, safety jewel rear reflector. And, as an added feature, Pinkerton Registration is included.

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Pinkerton Registration

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Men's Model! 59.95
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New spring fork design gives you a flow-motion ride! Tubular steel maroon frame; white, gold trim. 26-in. Allstate balloon tires.

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Women's Model

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Women's Model

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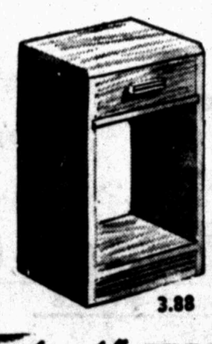
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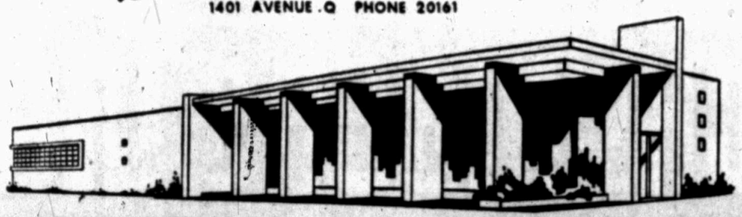
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LABOR GOVERNMENT FACES TEST

Attlee Urges British Support Of Socialism At Labor Rally

LLANDUDNO, Wales, Sept. 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee appealed to the British people to support their socialist government today and avoid returning to "the miseries and injustices of capitalism."

Attlee spoke to a regional Labor party rally less than a week after devaluation of the pound. Most of his remarks were devoted to urging the people to forego wage increases and accept small increases in price.

To Debate Issue

The Conservatives as well as the Laborites sought to make hay before the special session of Parliament opening next Tuesday. It will debate devaluation, and the Labor government will stake its life on a vote of confidence.

Lord Woolton, chairman of the Conservative party, denounced the devaluation as an admission of failure of the government's financial program. Speaking at Tregrehan, England(Woolton said' the outcome of the Washington conference was a 'blow to our pride and our prestige."

He inquired why inflation should be necessary now if it were not, as the government announced, last July. And if it is necessary now, he implied, it was necessary then and the government is to blame for a postponement which caused "an immense drain on our resources."

General Vote Slated

Attlee reminded his listeners that a general election would be held "in the course of the next nine months" in which the Conservative party will attempt to return to power.

The election, he said, would determine 'whether Britain is to continue on the course which we have been pursuing—the policy of democratic socialism—or whether she is to fall back and attempt to return to the miseries and injustices of capitalism.'

He defended the government's devaluation policy but appealed for all-out efforts to avoid inflation. He stressed the need for increasing production, lowering costs of production, improving elling methods and abandoning Communist-inspired strikes.

79-Year-Old Houston Pioneer Oilman Dies

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Wirt Adams Paddock, 79, oilman, rancher and civic leader, died at 6:30 a. m. today at his home here, after a long illness.

He had been chairman of the Harris county Red Cross since February 10, 1919. He was chairman of the Texas Prison board from 1929 until 1938, serving under four governors. He was one of the first stockholders of Humble Oil & Refining company.

At the time of his death, he was a director of the American General Insurance company and of the Port City Packing company.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Surviving are his wife, Maud Smith Paddock; a sister, Mrs. Guy R. Pitner, of Fort Worth; two nephews, Burton B. Paddock, of Fort Worth, and William B. Paddock, of Odessa; and two nieces, Mrs. Chalmers Hutchinson and Mrs. N. L. Cort of Fort Worth.

Paddock was born on May 9, 1870, at Fayette, Miss., the son of B. B. and Emily Harper Paddock. When he was three, the family moved to Fort Worth. His father, Captain Paddock, a former newspaperman, was a pioneer of Fort Worth and one of the builders of that city.

Judge Nominees Are Given Full Honor By Presiding Judge

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (AP) — A federal circuit judge called Ben Connally and James V. Allred to sit with him on the bench yesterday, saying he had no doubt they'd seen be on the bench in their own right.

"I'm from the south and could be superstitious," said Judge John D. Martin of Memphis, Tenn., "but confirmation by the Senate will be duly done in your case."

President Truman yesterday nominated Connally, son of Texas Senator Tom Connally, and Allred, former Texas governor and former federal judge, to be federal district judges for southern Texas.

Martin has been sitting as a federal district judge here for several weeks. He is helping Judges T. M. Kennerly and Allan Hannay catch up on a crowded docket.

Men Brought In

When Martin received word of the nominations he sent his bailiff out to bring the two men into court "dead or alive."

Introducing them to two juries, he said to the nominees:

"You and I have been referred to as the court. We are only its humble spokesmen. Your criminal cases — when a prisoner stands before you for a plea of guilty — they will give you the most concern for them there can be no review."

Allred said that if the nomination is confirmed he will move to Corpus Christi, subject to approval of other judges of the district.

It was understood that one of the two new judges will be required to live in the southern part of the farflung district.

Shallowater Soldier Is Now Stationed In Osaka, Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 24—Private Hershel Powel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley of Shallowater, Texas, after disembarking at Yokohama, Japan has now arrived in Osaka, second largest city in Japan, and is assigned to the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division which is commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

The 25th is one of the battle scarred veterans of the Pacific campaigns. Stationed at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, the men of the Tropic Lightning Division were pressed into combat duty immediately. After taking part in the Guadalcanal Campaign the Division moved up through New Georgia, Vella La Vella, Arundel, and Kolombangara, and by its participation in the Luzon Campaign was instrumental in the liberation of the Philippines.

FOREIGN BROADCASTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)—A few minutes after President Truman disclosed yesterday that there was evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia, the Voice of America began flashing the news around the world. The State department's broadcasts are carried in 22 different languages, including Russian.

Men Of Lamesa Forbidden To Shave As City Readies For "Boom Days" Starting Oct. 12

LAMESA, Sept. 24 (Special)—The sale of razor blades has hit the bottom of the stock market as far as the men of Lamesa are concerned. Any man who shaves before the 15th of October is subject to "fine and horrible punishment," according to a proclamation issued last week by Sam Richardson, mayor of the city.

The whole idea is to celebrate "BOOM DAYS" in Dawson county. "Boom Days" will be held in conjunction with the Dawson County Fair and Horse Show on October 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th. All males are warned that they must let their beards grow and wear western dress.

A group of deputies has been organized to enforce "Boom Days Law." Any person caught shaving will be fined the sum of $2 and must wear a "Paleface Certificate" for the remainder of Boom Days.

Those abiding by the proclamation will be given a card entitling them to membership in the order of "Brothers of the Bush." The highlight of the four-day fiesta will be a fourteen scene pageant portraying the history of Dawson county. Over four hundred Lamesa townspeople will be included in the huge cast of this outdoor spectacle. The feature is under the direction of Gellar Productions of Hollywood. Gellar has produced and directed many such outdoor shows and has sent a Hollywood expert, Walter Brough, to guide and direct the proceedings of the Lamesa pageant. The set, lighting equipment, and costumes are sent out by Gellar Productions and are very similar to those used in the production, "Cavalcade of California."

Plans are now underway to construct a huge stage (75 feet deep by 150 feet wide) in the outfield of Lobo Baseball Park. Local civic and church groups are helping to prepare the set and work up the different scenes in the 14-act drama. The climax of the show will be the crowning of "Miss South Plains." She will be named in a popularity contest of girls ranging in age from 16 to 26. Nominations for queen were received last week in the Boom Days office in the City Hall. Boom days and Boom Days Law will end with the official close of the Dawson County Fair and Horse Show on the night of October 15th, when all the "Brothers of the Bush" will reach for the razor strop and straight edge and hurry to join the ranks of the "Palefaces."

The Dominican Republic plans to build up its merchant marine — now consisting of one vessel— to handle freight and passenger service to the United States and to its neighboring islands.

Dr. Locke Shoes Week Being Observed By Local Outlet

Dr. Wright's Foot Health shop, 1215 Main, will join other stores over the nation in celebrating Dr. Locke Shoes week, Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, it was announced by Ed White, manager.

A nationwide celebration in tribute to the man whose life was devoted to relieving the sufferings of people all over the world is the inspiration behind the observance.

Dr. Locke was a doctor of medicine who had studied at Queen's university, Canada, and later at Edinburg university, Scotland. He practiced, specializing in foot problems, at Williamsburg, Canada. Gradually a line of shoes was developed as result of his prescriptions.

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167-lb. Hexangon Shingles $4.25 Sq.
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90-lb. Roll Roofing (slate) $2.95 Sq.
Roll Brick Siding $4.45 Sq.

RED CEDAR SHINGLES
No. 1—16-inch $9.95 Sq.
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Russia's Reported Atom Blast Poses Problems For Military

BY ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Staff Writer

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 24 —Russia's reported production of a nuclear fission explosion hit U. S. military heads with a whole book full of problems, led by this:

Is Soviet Russia currently capable of delivering atom bombs on American targets?

Copy Of Superfort

So far as they know, the biggest Russian bomber is a copy of early models of the U. S. Air Force's B-29 Superfortress. That Russian version is believed incapable of striking targets in the continental U. S. from Russian soil and returning. However, no responsible military man has ever said that fanatic Russian airmen might not be willing to make a one-way run.

By doing that they could reach some major American industrial centers.

A second possibility, and one which military men long contemplated grimly, is the possibility of seizure of American airfields in Alaska which would place the Northwest Pacific Coast and possibly cities in the north central area within reach of two-way missions.

Speedup Is Seen

It is reasonable to assume this recasting of the picture may place a new premium on far north polar defenses, including a speedup in building an aircraft warning system across the Arctic perimiter of the North American continent.

For the moment there seems to be no plans to build up manpower in the Alaskan defenses—If Secretary of Defense Johnson's answer to a Washington reporter's question was intended to apply to Alaska. When asked if the Russian atomic explosion report would bring a change in the disposition of U. S. forces anywhere, Johnson replied with a one word negative.

Los Angeles Hills Searched For Body Of Cohen Mobster

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Sheriff's deputies launched a search of the lonely hills near Municipal airport today for the body of Frank Niccoli, missing Mickey Cohen mobster whose car keys were found in a storm drain yesterday.

"I think this man is dead," said William Lewis, chief special agent for a group of bonding companies which posted high bail for Niccoli and Cohen in a conspiracy case which comes to trial Oct. 3. "And the Baldwin hills seem to be the logical place to dispose of a body. I have asked the sheriff's office to search there."

Two city workmen found the keys in a westside storm drain. They carried Niccoli's name and address and fitted his car, which was found at the airport shortly after he disappeared Sept. 2.

San Saba Man Named As Winner Of Swine Production Contest

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 (AP) — R. L. Ware of Mercury, San Saba county, was named today as state winner in the Texas swine production contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Texas Swine Breeders association. It is conducted in cooperation with the extension service of the Texas A. and M. college system, the vocational agriculture department and vocational agricultural education for veterans.

The winning litter entered by Ware was farrowed Aug. 8, 1948. The final weighing was done on Jan. 30, 1949. The litter was a Duroc-O.I.C. cross; nineteen pigs were farrowed and eighteen made the final weighing which was 3,995 pounds. R. J. Powell, vocational agriculture teacher, Richland Springs, supervised the demonstration.

Awards To Be Given

Ware will receive the president's trophy which is the state award; a gold watch for the district award and a gold certificate for producing a litter weighing more than 2,000 pounds with no pig in the litter weighing less than 190 pounds.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage increased pork production on a more efficient basis and to provide more income for Texas farmers. The contest was open to adults 21 years of age or over.

Other district winners are:

Arthur Detton, Potter county. His litter of 15 crossbred spotted Poland China - Hampshire pigs weighed 3,691 pounds at 175 days of age. He will receive a gold watch and a gold certificate. Potter county Agent A. P. Bralley supervised this demonstration.

Gold Certificates Awarded

Warren Rees, Kerr county. His litter of 12 crossbred Duroc-Berkshire pigs weighed 2,119 pounds. In addition to the gold watch, he will receive a silver certificate. Guy Powell, Kerr county agent, supervised this demonstration.

Winners of the gold certificate award, for litters weighing 2,000 pounds or more but no pig weighing less than 190 pounds, included A. A. Slaughter, Terry county; E. W. Blum, Coryell county; Euel Evans, Bell county; Arthur Abel, Falls county; and Noble Harris, Smith county.

A silver certificate award, for litters weighing 1,850 pounds or more but with possibly some pigs weighing less than 190 pounds each, was won by Clovis T. King, Coryell county. John H. Adams of Swisher county was given honorable mention.

Sexy Acts Taboo In London's Burlesque

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Officials of London's famed Windmill burlesque house said two American-born blondes will move into star parts there next month. But, they stressed, American bumps and grinds are taboo.

The Lord Chamberlain's office, which keeps an eye on burlesque and other shows, says the girls can show their bodies —. absolutely all they like — provided they stand stock-still.

Rustle a muscle and it stops being art.

Vatican Appeals For General Disarming

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)—Pope Pius knelt in prayer for world peace upon learning that Russia has the A-bomb and the Vatican appealed today for general disarmament and outlawing of the world's "most terrible and inhumane weapon."

The appeal was made to avert the possible "suicide" of humanity in an atomic war.

The dramatic plea was made in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano 24 hours after President Truman announced that Russia had set off an atomic explosion—interpreted to mean the Soviets have the A-bomb.

Appearance of the appeal in a lengthy unsigned article in the newspaper, which was described as having been "inspired" by the Vatican, was followed by the disclosure that Pope Pius had knelt in prayer for world peace after listening to President Truman's announcement on the radio.

Osservatore Romano said it was making the appeal "because humanity itself, and not civilized society alone, face suicide," with the world at the "crossroads" of a decision to continue the armaments race or work for peace.

The article recalled repeated appeals by Pope Pius X11 and other Roman Catholic leaders for world disarmament which had met with derision as "utopistic" thinking.

India will issue a new set of stamps to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal union, which falls on October 9.

Scurry Festival Slated Oct. 10

SNYLER, Sept. 24 (Special)—The most colorful parade ever staged here will get underway at 5:30 p. m. on Oct. 10 as the cork opener for the Welcome Newcomer festival sponsored by the Scurry county Chamber of Commerce.

The dual event will welcome the larger number of newcomers —people with the oil companies' geophysical crews and associated phases of the oil industry—and will recognize Scurry county pioneer citizens. Tickets for the celebration already are in the hands of every Snyder business man and merchant.

Shivers To Speak

Gov. Allan Shivers will be principal speaker for the double-barrel extravaganza.

C. T. McLaughlin, chamber president, said committees are arranging a royal welcome for the Texas governor.

Troop A, 124th Mechanized Cavalry squadron will furnish the honor guard for Governor Shivers and will participate in the night's events. A short address of welcome will be given by Mayor Forrest G. Sears of Snyder.

Two Groups Sponsor Event

In the downtown parade will be the Big Spring Sheriff's posse of 30 members, the internationally famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band of Abilene and the Snyder Tiger band.

The chamber of commerce is sponsoring the Welcome Newcomer celebration, and the tribute to pioneer citizens is being sponsored by the Sharon Ridge Producers and Royalty Owners association.

William J. Schiebel, chamber manager, said tickets are necessary to gain admittance for the festivities in Snyder Tiger stadium.

Concluding feature of the celebration honoring Governor Shivers, the oil fraternity and the pioneers will be a western style barbecue, sponsors said.

DIAL 7781

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Still Growing...

Featuring a brand-new lounge room—

- More Beauty
- More Convenience
- More Comfort
- Excellent Food and Service

THANKS TO OUR WONDERFUL PATRONS

A little more than two years ago, Phil started in Lubbock with only a grill—a lunch wagon. On Main. Remember? About a year ago, he moved to 19th Street and added his dining room, styled as a typical ranch house. And now he has beautified his restaurant and added a reception lounge for your convenience, where you can meet your friends.

Phil and Rose Eskin know that they've made many mistakes during the past year . . . they have tried their best to eliminate all of them . . . others will be eliminated as they arise. They wish to take this opportunity to thank their friends and loyal patrons who have made their growth possible.

Phil's Ranch House

MR. AND MRS. PHIL ESKIN, OWNERS
PHONE 3-2216 or 2-9375 1621 19th STREET



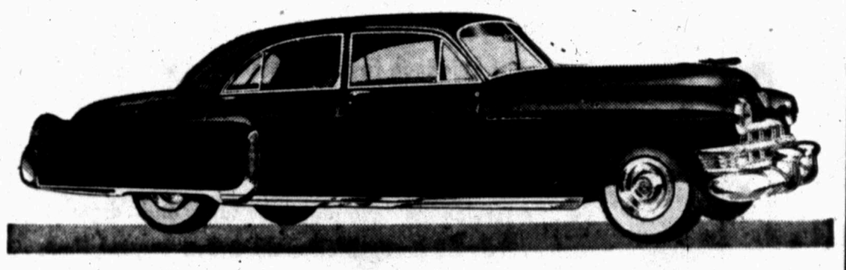
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ATOMIC KNOWLEDGE DISCOUNTED

Russia Scouring Germany For Atomic Secrets, Scientist Says

By TOM AGOSTON
INS Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Sept. 24 — A leading German scientist said tonight that Russia is still scouring Germany for the atomic secrets of the Nazi regime in the hope of speeding perfection of the atom bomb.

The information, indicating Russia is far behind the United States in A-bomb development, came from Heinz Gartmann, the scientist who developed rocket engines for the Luftwaffe.

Scientists Supports Belief

A second German scientist, Dr. Werener Braunbeck, supported the belief that Russia is trailing the United States.

He disclosed that German scientists—now being sought by the Russians—contributed no essential aid to the American experts who improved the A-bomb after the war.

It was the first time any prominent German scientist discounted the atomic knowledge of German scientists in connection with the rapid strides made by U. S. experts in this field.

Air Armada Planned

(The question of Russia's progress in A-bomb development recalled a recent INS dispatch from Berlin quoting a German scientist to the effect that Russia has given her scientists at least two years more in which to construct an air armada capable of carrying atomic missiles.

(The German said he had managed to slip into western Germany after working for the Russians on secret projects deep in the heart of the Soviet Union.

(It was estimated there are 1,800 German atomic and other scientific experts now in the Soviet Union, helping develop secret weapons near the southern frontier close to Mongol Asia.

Atomic Documents Buried

(Soviet research projects were reported concentrated in the area near Tannu-Tuva, Soviet protected independent republic near the southern frontier, where new cities were created this year in which 60,000 workers were given employment).

Gartmann, during the last war, had an opportunity to learn of the topmost German scientific secrets.

He said numerous atomic and other scientific documents were buried in secret hiding places at the time of the Nazi collapse.

Gartmann added that Russian agents are trying to ferret them out with the aid of German scientists who are serving as guides.

He said the Germans had been taken to the Soviet Union after the war and are now being flown back to Germany to help in the search.

Key Figure In Pecos River Dispute Dies

PECOS, Sept. 24. (AP)— Charles H. Miller, 62, Texas member of the Pecos River Compact commission, died at his ranch home near here today. Death came after a heart attack.

Miller had been a key figure in bringing New Mexico and Texas into agreement on the division of the Pecos river waters. The two states had long feuded over the matter.

He was named to the post by Coke Stevenson and reappointed by the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

He also was a director of the Security State Bank here and had fairly large ranch holdings.

Gov. Allan Shivers expressed regret on learning of the death. He called Miller "a fine public servant." He said the state "has sustained a great loss in his passing."

Miller was widely known throughout Texas and New Mexico for his interest in Pecos river affairs. He was instrumental in securing the Red Bluff reservoir for Texas.

He died in his sleep at his ranch home at Barstow, six miles east of here. He had planned to leave today on a business trip to Fort Worth and Austin.

Miller was a native of Maidstone, England. He came to the United States with his family at the age of four. After living at Carlsbad, N. M., for a brief while, the family moved to Barstow where Miller spent most of his remaining years.

Survivors include the widow; a son, William of Big Spring, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul Williams, of Crane.

Services will be held at Barstow tomorrow.

Injured Idalou Gridder Is In Serious Condition At Hospital

Dwayne Driver, 16-year-old Idalou quarterback, who suffered a possible broken neck in a football game with the Cooper Pirates Friday night, remained in serious condition Saturday at Porter clinic-hospital.

Attendants said his pain was too severe to move him to take X-rays. However, his condition was not thought to be critical.

Billy Tate, a teammate, remained in the hospital, too. He was kicked in the groin in the game. A Cooper player, Bobby Dodd, was released Saturday after treatment for a sprained ankle.

Murder Suspect Is Moved To New Jail

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Sept. 24. (AP) —A 25-year-old negro held in the rape-slaying of a frail white woman has been taken to the Davidson county jail at Nashville to avert possible mob violence.

Sheriff Flo Fleming said Steve Paul Lacey was removed from Maury county last night after he signed a statement that he raped and killed Mrs. O. C. Brown, 67, at her farm home near here Wednesday night. Lacey will be charged with rape and murder, Fleming added.

The body of Mrs. Brown, who lived alone, was found in a ravine about 300 yards from her home late Wednesday night.

Lacey was arrested a few hours later, but denied the slaying until last night.

The sheriff quoted the statement as saying Lacey went to Mrs. Brown's home to rob her, but that she had no money, so he raped and then beat her to death to keep her from reporting the assault.

Lacey led officers to a field where he had hidden some of Mrs. Brown's under-garments, the sheriff added.

Even before Lacey signed the statement, Fleming reported, feeling was running high against him.

"I was afraid of what might happen with people coming to town on Saturday," Fleming said. He added that Lacey was hurried out of town on the floor of a police car before the signing of the statement was reported.

Six Dallas Persons Injured In Three-Car Road Collision

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (AP)—Six Dallas persons were injured last night in a three-vehicle collision as they were en route to Gainesville for a high school football game.

Mrs. Glenn Prewitt and Rev Thomas A. Carey were the most seriously injured.

State highway patrolmen said the accident occurred ten miles south of Gainesville when a Hillsboro funeral home coach hit a car parked on the highway. After hitting the car, the coach swung across the road into the path of the car dirven by Glenn Prewitt, Dallas banker.

Case Of Tokyo Rose Near End

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24. (U.P) —Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino hoped that she had only a few more days to wait today before finding out if she will get further punishment for her wartime role as disc jockey for Radio Tokyo.

The bright-eyed Nisei "Tokyo Rose" with the come-hither radio voice sat calmly through the closing stages of her 55-day trial for treason yesterday.

She changed expression only occasionally when Prosecutor Tom De Wolfe in his final summation used such epithets as "Nipponese turncoat," "female Benedict Arnold," and "betrayer of her native land in time of dire trouble."

Next Monday only Judge Michael J. Roche's instructions to the all-white jury of six men and six women remain before the jury begins to deliberate on her guilt or innocence. The judge's charge is expected to take about two hours.

Man Charged With Murder In Shooting Of Wife's Cousin

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (U.P)—John Preston Knight, 37, was charged with murder today in the shooting last night of his wife's cousin who Knight said "started a fuss."

Dead was James L. Brown, 47, father of three children. He was shot once near the heart with an automatic rifle when he scuffled with Knight after being shoved outside the house.

Knight told police he tried to shoot Brown in the shoulder. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WANTED!

One and two-bedroom rental houses for military personnel and bedrooms with kitchen privileges.

Phone LAFB, 3-1951, Ext. 144. After 4:30 p. m., call Ext. 121.



Its tough, hard work to drive a "shimming" car, not to mention the danger incident to loss of steering control.

We correct "shimmy" scientifically, lastingly.

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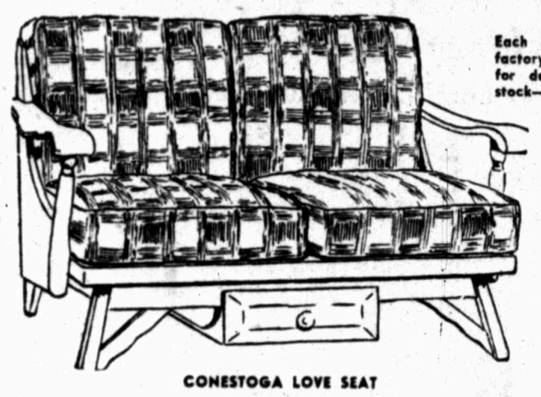
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Bryan McDonald & Son have been a beacon of guidance to many families, advising about all funeral arrangements, giving personal thought to every patron. It takes experience and modern methods to conduct a funeral service in complete beauty and dignity. Rely on Bryan McDonald & Son in your time of need.

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2304 BROADWAY PHONE 7446

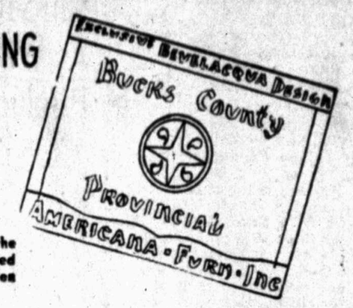
Bucks County Provincial

FIRST SHOWING IN LUBBOCK — MERCHANTS' BUILDING
PANHANDLE - SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
EXCLUSIVE HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE



CONESTOGA LOVE SEAT

Each piece is registered at the factory in your name: registered for design — registered for open stock—registered for finish.



Look for this trade-mark.

bucks county provincial
designed by BEVELACQUA

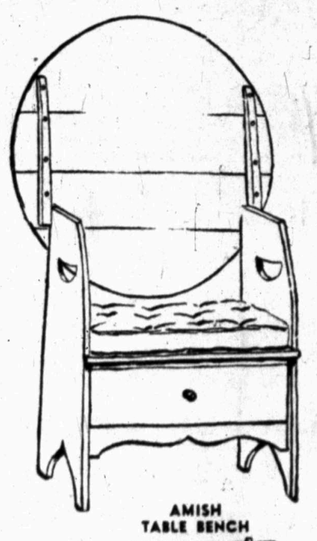
Bevelacqua got his inspiration of the Conestoga wagon love seat from an old museum piece. Originally used in the house . . . and on Sundays placed in a Conestoga wagon when taking the family to church. It has a storage drawer in the base.

Bucks County Provincial takes the keynote of its styling from the early Pennsylvania Swiss-German settlers.

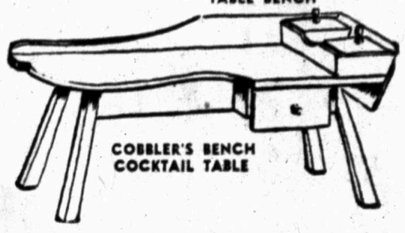


LADY'S OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Cobbler's Table . . .	39.80
Saddle Bench . . .	24.60
Pie Chest Table . . .	49.50
Amish Table Chair . .	59.80
Settee	139.50

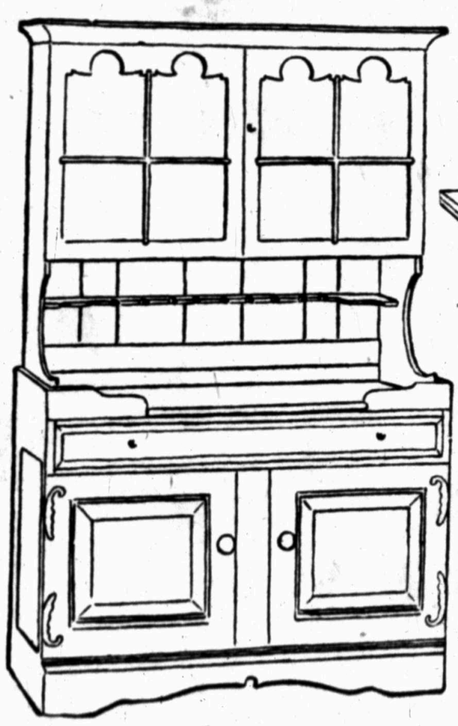


AMISH TABLE BENCH



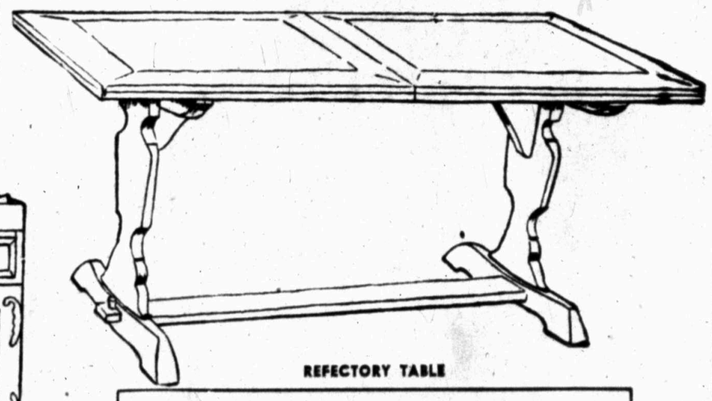
COBBLER'S BENCH COCKTAIL TABLE

In the dwellings, furniture and utensils of Bucks County can be seen something of the characters of their creators—a friendly, peaceful people. Their pride of craftsmanship was inspired by the home itself and there is reflected the charm and warmth of all their living.



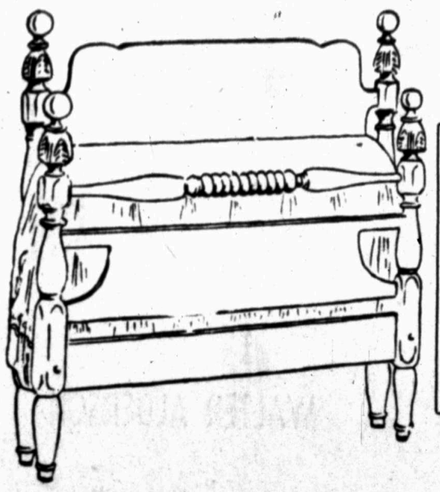
HUTCH TOP—WITH DUTCH CUPBOARD

Credenza . . . this is an exact reproduction of a Buck County piece originally made about 1770. Here are the same fluted plate rails where the family's china was kept, the simplicity, the same antique feel with wooden knobs and black brass hinges.



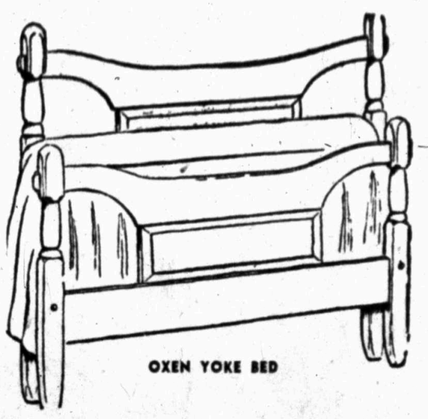
REFECTORY TABLE

Refectory Table	122.50
Saddle Seat Chairs	26.50
CUPBOARD	166.95



OXEN YOKE BED-	59.50
CHEST . .	122.50
VANITY . .	169.50
YARDLEY BED-	76.40

YARDLY POSTER BED



OXEN YOKE BED

Many of the barns in Bucks County are painted a rich, earthy red and on some are decorations called "hex signs." They are placed there to frighten witches and as protection from the bad spirits.

HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE

116 COLLEGE — DIAL 2-5755 TWO STORES 2701 AVE. H — DIAL 2-5942

More Than $500,000 Distributed By Baptist Foundation Of Texas

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (AP) — Twenty-three Baptist institutions received over a half million dollars as income on funds handled by the Baptist foundation of Texas in the fiscal year just ended.

Dr. George J. Mason, executive secretary of the foundation, said the income totaled $559,527.03. The foundation manages endowment and annuity funds for the 23 institutions.

The foundation has about $15 million in assets, invested in government bonds, stocks, mortgage loans, and some real estate. Part of the revenue is reinvested.

Dr. Mason gave this distribution of income:

Income Distribution Listed

Baylor uuniversity, Waco, $129,434.29; Baylor University hospital, Dallas, $20,481.58; Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, $2,761.71; Buckner Orphans home, Dallas, $116,879.94; Decatur Baptist college, Decatur, $7,457.33; East Texas Baptist college, Marshall, $4,793.51; Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, $3,911.75; Howard Payne college, Brownwood, $24,642.67; Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Belton, $61,260.66; San Marcos academy, San Marcos, $10,203.62; Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, $88,797.46; University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi, $218.16; Wayland college, Plainview, $8,585.56.

Baptist General Convention of Texas, with headquarters here, $54,626,97; Southern Baptist convention, Nashville, Tenn., $2,233.87; Hendrick Memorial hospital, Abilene, $19,946.41; Hillcrest Memorial hospital, Waco, $804.09; Memorial hospital, Houston, $831.77; Valley Baptist hospital, Harlingen, $307.45; Bishop college, Marshall, $339.73; First Baptist church, Belton, $75; First Baptist church, Big Spring, $471, and First Baptist church, Dallas, $462.50.

Mrs. Joan Underwood, retiring after 16 years in a Nottingham, England, factory canteen, estimates she has prepared 3,000,000 meals there.

Rent money is lost forever
OWN YOUR HOME
Long Term---Low Interest Loans
Payments Made Locally In Our Office
FHA AND CONVENTIONAL LOANS
Read & Denman
COMPLETE INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE SINCE 1922
1309-A TEXAS AVENUE PHONE 7456

Eight Felony Cases Subject To Trial

LEVELLAND, Sept. 24 (Special) —Eight felony cases are subject to trial next week in Judge Blair's 72nd district court. A jury will report at 10 a.m. Monday.

The cases, with defendants and charges:

Jewel Sweeney, a negro woman charged with murder of another negro; Dee O. Wilkinson, drunk driving, second offense; C. L. Luttrall, forgery; O. E. Davis, swindling; Enrique Fragoso, burglary; Brownlow Smith, car theft; M. E. French, burglary; and William D. Womack, burglary.

E. G. Pharr, assistant district attorney of Lubbock, will represent the state in the trials.

Instructor Is Found Shot To Death In Hospital Room

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP)—Police searched today for a visitor they said brought a gun to the hospital room of a University of Pennsylvania instructor who was found fatally shot in his bed.

The instructor, 24-year-old George W. Jarrett, died of a bullet wound in his right temple early yesterday as he lay in Quakertown hospital with a broken right leg.

Coroner J. Alfred Rigby reported Jarrett's death as a suicide.

But Police Chief George Rapp said he is seeking a visitor who left a suitcase, containing a Luger pistol, in Jarrett's room. He said the pistol was beside Jarrett on the hospital bed when nurses discovered the victim with a bullet wound in his right temple.

Jarrett had been taken to the hospital after an automobile crash on the Bethlehem pike in which he and a Philadelphia girl, Theresa McCracken, 20, were injured. Another couple in the car was not injured.

France is back on power rations.

MARKET Reports

Cotton

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)— The cotton futures market was quiet today. Price changes were small with dealings mixed.

New Orleans dealers sold, presumably against hedging, with some of the local trade also offering contracts. The market was supported by spot house buying which was regarded as covering requirements for textile mills as well as for export.

The quiet market conditions were said to reflect a desire on the part of traders to await developments at Washington next week where the Senate was scheduled to take up the Anderson farm bill.

The market was 10 to 20 cents a bale lower. October closed at 29.77; December at 29.60 and March at 29.57.

Futures closed 10 to 20 cents lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	29.79	29.80	29.76	29.77
Dec.	29.63	29.63	29.60	29.60
Mch	29.61	29.61	29.57	29.57
May	29.54	29.54	29.50	29.50-52
Jly	28.98	28.98	28.96	28.96
Oct	27.15b	27.15	27.14	27.13b

Middling spot
B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (AP)— Hedge selling and week-end long liquidation offset trade buying in cotton futures here today.

Closing prices were steady 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher.

Trading was dull.

Spot cotton remained unchanged with middling 15/16ths inch quoted at 29.85 cents a pound.

Local sales amounted to 8,305 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	29.73	29.76	29.74	29.73
Dec.	29.55	29.59	29.55	29.56-57
Mch	29.50	29.52	29.50	29.51b
May	29.45	29.46	29.45	29.45-46
Jly	28.87	28.89	28.87	28.87b

B-Bid.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24. (AP)— The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 15 cents a bale lower at 29.73 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 30.30; middling 7/8ths inch average 28.25.

Livestock

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24. (AP)— Livestock prices for week in Fort Worth:

Slaughter steers and heifers steady, cows, bulls, and stockers strong to fifty higher; fat calves steady, butcher hogs 1.25 and more lower, sows fully 50 lower, feeder pigs about steady, slaughter sheep and lambs steady, feeders strong.

Week's sales: slaughter steers and heifers 16-24, few yearlings to 25.00, beef cows 14.50-17; canners and cutters 11-14.50, sausage bulls 14-18.50, slaughter calves 13-24.50, stocker steers and yearlings 16-21, stocker cows 14-16, stocker calves 16-24.50, late top butcher hogs 20.25, sows 18.00, feeder pigs 18.00, fat spring lambs 21-22, cull and common 12-20, slaughter yearlings scarce, aged sheep, 7-8.50, fat wethers to 9.00, feeder lambs 18-21.50, feeder yearlings wethers 14-17.00.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24. (AP)— Cattle: compared with last weeks close high good and choice fed steers and fed heifers in limited supply steady to 50 lower; other slaughter steers and heifers unevenly 50-1.50 lower; cows steady; bulls 50-1.00 lower; vealers firm; killing calves 1.00-2.00 lower; feeder steers 800 lbs up 1.00-50 lower; other replacement classes unevenly weak to 1.00 lower; top choice 1185 lb fed steers 32.50; other good fed steers 25.50-29.50; medium to low good short feds 20.50-25.50; bulk common and medium grass steers 15.50-21.00 large share 19.00 down; good fed heifers largely 25.00-27.75; high medium and good cows 15.50-16.50; common and medium cows 14.00-15.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; good to choice steer calves 22.00-25.50.

Hogs: compared with Friday last week uneven, lights and butchers 1.25-50 lower; closing top 20.25; lowest since middle of June; sows 75-1.25 lower at 19.00 down.

Sheep for week: spring lambs prices uneven, 50-1.00 lower; other killing classes unchanged; good and choice Colorado spring lambs 23.00; rail shipped natives upward to 22.50; good and choice trucked in natives 21.50-22.00; bulk weeks supply 21.50; medium and good shipments most numerous at 19.50-21.00; good and choice yearlings wethers 19.50; common kinds as low as 15.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00; good mouth breeding ewes 11.00-12.00; good mouth Texas breeding ewes 12.00-15.00 per head; good to choice 79 lb feeding lambs 23.00; shipments 89 lb ewes 9.25 lambs 23.25.

MARKETS at a glance

CHICAGO:

WHEAT — Firm; offerings light.

CORN — Mixed in light trading.

OATS — Slightly higher; trading light.

HOGS — Nominally steady.

CATTLE — Nominally steady.

Grain

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat futures firmed in late trading today, with buyers finding offerings scarce. Soybeans showed more action than grains and dipped more than a cent at times.

Government bids for cash wheat were reported unchanged.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 3/4 higher than the previous finish, December $2.12 7/8-3/4, corn was 1/4 up to 1/8 down, December $1.15 5/8-3/4 oats were unchanged to 3/8 up, December 67, rye was 1/4 lower to 1/2, higher, December $1.42 3/4.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24. (AP)— Wheat no. 1 hard 2.31½-2.37 ¾.

Oats no. 2 white 86-87.

Corn no. 2 white 1.51½-1.56½; northern 1.65¾-1.67¾.

Sorghums no. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 2.05-2.15.

Wall Street

STOCKS RECOVER EARLY LOSSES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. (AP)— The stock market came through a savage selling drive this week with scarcely a scar.

The week began with a bleak view of the chances for labor peace. Pessimism was buttressed by currency devaluation touched off Sunday by a cut in the British pound.

Wall Street's mood changed in hours.

The financial district at the weekend appeared convinced that threatened strikes in basic industries would be averted— and devaluation didn't seem so menacing after all.

Wall Street took news of an atomic explosion in Russia in stride with the market unaffected.

Devaluation played a minor part in influencing price trends. The chief effect seemed one of shock. No one was too sure exactly what affect the currency change would have, what areas of the domestic economy would be affected, or when.

Bearish forces hammered away relentlessly Tuesday at the price structure. The result was one of the hardest falls of the year. Prices on average were forced back to Aug. 31. One billion dollars or more of values was wiped out.

Prices bounded up almost as fast Wednesday as they had dropped. The sudden reversal hinged on reports of progress in the Ford and steel negotiations.

The rally was extended Thursday and Friday at a much reduced pace. Outstanding each day was the strong demand for railroad and utility issues.

Activity during the week hit a fast rate. For ten days running daily turnover topped 1,000,000 shares.

A highlight of the market early in the week was strong demand for stocks of gold companies — they also raced up in Canadian markets, London and Johannesburg.

Insect pests and disease have seriously curtailed Peru's new sugar crop.

SECURITIES CREDIT CORP.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING SINCE 1920
1313 TENTH STREET
LOANS
Dial 4356
T. N. RUSSELL, Manager

Tech Students To Tour Dairy Farms

Four members of the Texas Technological college dairy cattle judging team will leave Tuesday for a 10-day tour of outstanding dairy farms and competition in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle judging contest in Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 3.

Tommy Hewlett, Ropesville; Paul Jones, Lubbock; William Krueger jr., Clifton; and George Pliler, Abilene will make the trip, according to Koy L. Neeley, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

The group will begin practice judging at Oklahoma City. Other stops, all scheduled in Kansas, are at Arlington, Hutchinson, Newton, Effingham and Manhattan.

$300,000 Fire Destroys Half Block Section Of Montana City

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 24. (INS)— A raging fire seared its way through a half-block section of downtown Butte today, causing an estimated $300,000 damage and reported to be the city's worst blaze in 20 years.

Rooming house residents were routed out of their beds shortly after the alarm was sounded by two police officers at 2:20 a.m. No one was injured. One elderly man was carried from a burning building.

The fire of undetermined origin broke out in the basement of the Park theater, and all available firemen and volunteers battled the smoke and flames for more than three hours before bringing it under control.

Several firemen were overcome by smoke.

Witnesses said smoke and flame rose more than 60 feet in the air, and the licking flames threatened the entire business section.

Abandonment of citrus groves by Arabs is one reason for the small citrus crop of 6,000,000 boxes forecast for Israel this year, Tel Aviv reports.

Charles Janicka, Resident Of Carlsbad, Claimed Here

Charles Janicka, 61, of Carlsbad, N. M. died shortly before midnight Friday in Lubbock Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for the past several weeks.

The body was taken overland Saturday to Carlsbad where services will be held under the direction of West Funeral home. Final arrangements have not been announced.

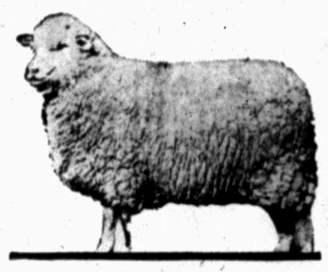
Chile has found new oyster beds.

Schools To Dismiss Students For Fair

All students in the Lubbock Public schools will be dismissed at 12 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 27, for Children's Day at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, according to Supt. R. W. Matthews.

Tickets which will admit children free to the fair ground will be given on Tuesday morning in each school, Matthews said.

Get There FIRST in the Race For BUSINESS
Go by air and get your share. An hour's air travel takes you 180 to 300 miles and you arrive rested and relaxed.
1 HR. 60 MILES, AV.
1 HR. 45 MILES, AV.
1 HR. 240 MILES, AV.
DALLAS 2 Hrs. 15 Min.
AMARILLO 45 Min.
DENVER 3 Hrs. 50 Min.
HOUSTON 3 Hrs. 50 Min.
AUSTIN 4 Hrs. 25 Min.
Call the Braniff office for instant reservations. You'll find convenient departures to all points on the Braniff system and well-timed connections to any city in the United States or Latin America.
Fly BRANIFF
Phone 8506, Hilton Hotel

THE LUBBOCK AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO. WILL HAVE
400 HEAD OF BREEDING EWES
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE SALE
LAST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER . . .

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LISTEN DAILY 2:20 P. M.
KSEL-950 ON YOUR DIAL
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PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
Lubbock, Texas --- September 26th Thru October 1st
When you think of building a home . . . think of FORREST'S one-stop building service. Their practical experience together with your individual ideas will assure you of a fine home that you'll be proud of.
Forrest LUMBER COMPANY
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER
WHEN YOU GO TO THE FAIR THIS YEAR— BE SURE AND STOP IN AND SEE FORREST'S BOOTH. YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING THE MANY NEW IDEAS FOR BUILDING YOUR HOME.
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More Food-Space Inside . . . No Bigger Outside!
8½ cubic feet within the shelf area, plus 1½ cubic feet . . . used by refrigerated Fruit Freshener . . . all in a refrigerator using no more floor space than a 7 cubic foot model!
From— $189.95
To— $449.95
5-Year Guarantee
- Big "Across-the-Top" Frozen Food Chest . . . 50 lbs. packaged frozen foods and ice cubes!
- Spacious Balanced-Cold Compartment . . . ideal for dairy products and "everyday" foods!
- Four Big "Speedy-Cube" ice cube trays . . . with built-in tray release and cube release levers!
- Glass-enclosed Cold-Mist Freshener with super-moist cold for vegetables, salad greens, leftovers.
- Kelvinator's exclusive new Fruit Freshener . . . moist-cold preservation!
- Strong, easy-to-clean, ribbed glass shelves throughout . . . bright aluminum trim.
- Cold-Ban Door Trim—clean, smooth . . . no visible screwheads!
- Kelvinator's famous Polarsphere mechanism . . . permanently lubricated . . . trouble-free performance!
- And many other equally important features!
$5.00 DOWN $2.00 WEEK
WILL BUY ANY KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR PRICED AT $200.00 OR LESS
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AUTUMN *Fashion* SHOWING

Cobb's
DEPARTMENT STORE



Even the French are envious . . . and they should be envious of this ultra-sophisticated original. Note the Fall-ness and fullness of the belt attached, removable fly-away panels. American crepe in black, royal blue and ginger. Sizes 10 to 20.

27.75
SECOND FLOOR



Bright checks against black . . . a full skirted peplum top contrasted against a slim skirt . . . that's our formula for a wonderful Fall dress. Burlington's rayon checked suiting in black with rust, green or red for the soft over-blouse, strutter's black for the skirt. 10 to 16.

22.75
SECOND FLOOR



A wonderful coat of Virgin Wool Sharkskin . . . smooth, sleek and smart . . . styled to give an illusion of height. Here is superb Fall '49 fashion combined with the best of workmanship. See it in brown or grey. Sizes 10 to 18.

44.75
SECOND FLOOR



New felts just out of their tissue paper wrappings! A whole new collection of fine wool felts . . . wonderful fashion values at 3.99 for they look like a lot more. We've sketched our double brimmed hat with veiling . . . but it's only one of this group at 3.99 Durwood hats are advanced styles at budget prices.

3.99

● SECOND FLOOR MILLINERY DEPT.

SMART NEW HANDBAGS



A style, a color . . . to harmonize with every costume. Pouches, boxes, satchels, envelopes in fabrics, suedes and fine leathers. See them Monday.

4.98 to 14.98
Plus 20% Fed. Tax
● Street Floor



A pure worsted sharkskin suit for both service and smartness . . . and this pure wool sharkskin is one of the best. Supple and long-wearing, luxury in all but price. Smartly tailored with pocket and button interest on the jacket. In brown and grey. Sizes 10 to 16.

39.95
SECOND FLOOR

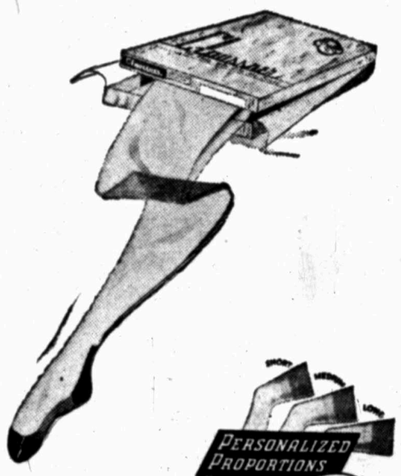


A suit of sheen gabardine . . . the fabric that welcomes fine tailoring. Soft to the touch, luxurious beyond description, this pure Virgin Wool worsted fabric, tailored in one of the season's top-drawer styles. Exciting accents on buttons and stitching of the jacket. Comes in navy, brown and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

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WELCOME, FAIR VISITORS

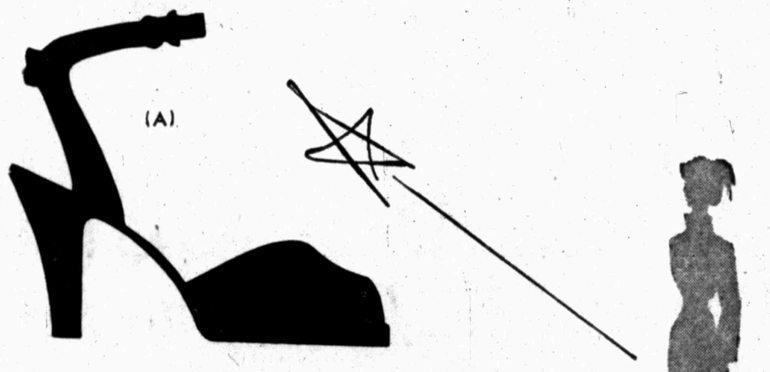


Claussner
KLEER-SHEER *Nylon* HOSIERY

If you want nylons that are strictly personal, then you want Claussner nylons. They come in PERSONALIZED PROPORTIONS . . . short, medium and long . . . for smooth, trim beauty. You know that the stocking that fits correctly means longer wear, too. New autumn colors. 15-denier, 51-gauge.

1.50

● STREET FLOOR



Delmanette Silhouette
STYLED BY DELMAN

Young, smart, exciting . . . designed with a lilt, a verve all their own. Each keyed to a fashion mood. Each a Delman creation. Each a Delmanette, proud of the great name it wears.

(A) Black or brown suede . . . **16.95**

(B) Black, brown or green suede . . . **16.95**

● WOMEN'S FINE SHOES
COBB'S STREET FLOOR



Section III

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Women's News

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, September 25, 1949



DIRECTOR—Mrs. O. R. Copeland, director of the Women's department in the Fair, has held this position every since World War II, making this her fourth year as director. And since she had worked actively in Fair activities in previous years, Mrs. Copeland was well-prepared to take over the task. Although she enjoys all phases of the women's department and has had a hand in most of them, her specialty and only hobby is making hooked rugs. She is pictured critically examining some of her own work.



ART—Mrs. Henry D. Swartz, 4504 West Eighteenth, will superintend displays in the Art department. She especially wants to have a good collection of art work this year, so that the public can be shown what talent South Plains women have, both in painting and craft work. Her principal wish is to improve her department in both quantity and quality in order to continue to stimulate interest in art throughout this area.



DEMONSTRATION CLUBS—Miss Clara Pratt is serving her first year as superintendent of the Women's Home Demonstration clubs' educational exhibits at the Fair. However, she has been active in Fair activities throughout the 13 years which she has been County Home Demonstration agent of Lubbock county, with the exception of the war years, when the Fair was not held. Miss Pratt's current interest and hobby is floral photography, and during the past few years she and her co-workers have made 200 slides of Texas wildflowers.



TEXTILE—Mrs. A. L. Faubion, superintendent of textiles, sets an example for South Plains women by entering not only embroidery and applique work, but is contributing to the cut flowers and plants exhibits. Dahlias are her specialty in the floral line. This is her first year to superintend the department, but she has served as helper in textiles for the past several years. Two years ago, Mrs. Faubion was high point winner in both the textile and cut flowers departments.



4-H CLUBS—Miss Mabel Ann Manley of Morton, County Home Demonstration Agent of Cochran county, is for the second year superintendent of the 4-H Girls' clubs display, and has a solid background of preparation for the work. For the past six years she has been with the Agriculture and Home Economics Extension service at A & M college. For one year she held a position as Home Demonstration agent in Garza county and for five years has been agent in Cochran county. Her interest in 4-H Club work began when she was a 4-H member in Delta county.



CULINARY—Mrs. J. H. Lane, superintendent of the culinary exhibits, is working in her "very favorite division" she says. This is her fourth year in Fair activities, but this is the first year she has directed the culinary division. Assisting her in planning and displaying the cooking and canning entries are Mesdames C. B. Allen, James Beck, C. H. Tisdale and Cecil Tramel.



FLOWERS—Mrs. John V. Powers, 3213 Twenty-first, will work in the Fair for the tenth year this year, four of which she has served in her present office, superintendent of plants and cut flowers. She and her co-workers are emphasizing flower arrangements rather than just displays, and Mrs. Powers believes that the area women seem to be interested in learning the art of arranging so they can have entries in the fair.

Women's Exhibits In Readiness For Fair

By MARGARET TURNER
Woman's Editor

A NUMBER of Lubbock county women worked hard in order for the Women's building at the Panhandle-South Plains fair to be ready for inspection when the gates open Monday morning.

Everything has been arranged on shelves, on walls and in units, with the exception of bread, cake, candies and cut flowers, which will be received from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday. Mrs. O. R. Copeland of the Women's department, expressed pleasure at the quality of the exhibits this year but disappointment in the quantity.

Scarcity Is Explained

The scarcity of canned goods, over previous seasons, was explained as due largely to women employing deep freeze methods to store their fruits and vegetables, rather than putting them up in jars and can.

Fewer quilts and rugs were brought this year, also, although the displays of dresses and other garments showed an increase.

The antique division, always a popular spot, was up to par.

Home Demonstration club women of this area are sponsoring an education display that includes sewing short cuts, gifts from landscape, copperfoil craft and insect control.

Demonstrations will be made by club women at 2:30 and 4 p. m. Monday through Saturday as follows:

Lamb county.

Monday, Sewing Short cuts, Tuesday, Copperfoil craft, Hale county.

Wednesday, Freezing supplies, Lamb county.

Thursday, Control of Insects of Chrysanthemums, Lubbock county.

Friday, Ironing a Shirt, Lubbock county.

Saturday, Master Mix to Save Time, Cochran county.

Mrs. Lee Heatley is assistant director of the Women's department. Superintendents are Mrs. A. L. Faubion, textile; Mrs. J. H. Lane, culinary; Miss Clara Pratt, women's home demonstration clubs; Miss Mabel Ann Manley of Morton, 4-H girls' clubs; Mrs. John V. Powers, plants and cut flowers; Mrs. Henry D. Schwarz, art; Mrs. E. L. Lansford, relics, antiques and curios.

Helpers are as follows: Textile, Mesdames Bill Snyder, Lon Lincecum, Bruce Gentry and Fred Abney; culinary, Mesdames James Beck, C. B. Allen, C. H. Tisdel and Cecil Tramel; flowers, Mesdames Hoyt Agnew, Joe Arrington, R. C. Badgett and John Fry.

Art, Mesdames Jess Davidson, G. V. Cooper and S. C. Rawlings; antiques, Mesdames Grady Knight, Winston Brummett and Charles S. Williams; home demonstration, Mesdames H. K. Hicks, Ralph Robinson and J. A. Williams; 4-H girls' clubs, Mesdames K. A. Wilson, Charles Sanders, O. D. Chesshir and P. E. Liles, all of near Morton.



ANTIQUES—Mrs. E. L. Lansford, 1924 Main, has been collecting antiques "for years and years" and is this year's superintendent of the relics, antiques and curios division at the Fair. She is pictured sitting in an antique chair which she acquired from a large estate in Littleton, N. H., last year. Of Victorian period design, the chair is upholstered in green velvet. The marble topped table shown holds an antique silver picture frame and an antique lamp of satin milk glass, and these items are only a small part of Mrs. Lansford's collection.

Adult Leaders Sought In Girl Scout Work

In the Lubbock Girl Scout association there are 1,510 registered members and 410 registered adult workers. The number of members would be increased greatly, according to Miss Madeleine McDonald, executive director, if more adult workers were available.

The Scout association is, at present, carrying on a radio and newspaper campaign to secure adult leaders for the hundreds of girls in Lubbock schools who are asking to be Girl Scouts, but cannot be because of the shortage of leaders.

Any person, 21 or older, who is interested in becoming a Girl Scout worker is invited to call the Scout office at 2-1391 or Mrs. E. D. Parker, chairman of the organization committee, at 8626. Those who have not had training but are interested in working with the girls may attend a Basic Orientation course for new leaders during October. Classes are to be taught at the Scout Little House, 2600 Ave. P, on Oct. 4, 6, 11 and 13 from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. with 30 minutes for a sack lunch. Miss McDonald, Mrs. L. L. Beck and Mrs. W. C. Warren are to teach the course which has been planned by Mrs. Nelson Green, chairman of the training committee. Every person interested may attend.

Other workshops planned for leaders will be in dramatics, program planning, badges and out-of-doors work, leather craft, metal and clay modeling.

Seek Former Scouts

The Scout association would especially like to have former Girl Scouts and former Scout workers to volunteer to work with the Lubbock girls.

Miss McDonald explains that Girl Scouting has as its fundamental aim the development of girls along physical, mental, emotional, moral and spiritual lines, to the end that there may result not only personally enriched individuals, but also intelligently participating citizens in a democratic social order. A Girl Scout promise puts into practice the Girl Scout laws, chooses her good times from among the Girl Scout activities, belongs to a national and international organization, and wears the trefoil pin. Girl Scouting in the United States is for girls between 7 and 18 years of age. Brownie Scouts, the youngest, are 7 to 10; Intermediate Scouts are 10 to 14; and Senior Scouts are 14 to 18.



Through The Coral Doors

Howdy Folks,

What a nice surprise I had waiting for me when I made my weekly visit through the coral door—a letter from Anne addressed to Mr. Grandpa Nosey, 1202 Avenue N, Lubbock, Texas, U.S.A! There were three Italian stamps on it — all a different color. Thought I'd just send you a copy of it in my letter to you this week, 'cause I know you will enjoy it as much as I.

Dear Grandpa Nosey,

You can't know how many imaginary letters I have written you lately—how many interesting and exciting things I want to tell about to you and the gang behind the Big Door! I'm sure you'll be pleased to hear that although my correspondence with you has been a bit irregular, your chatty Sunday letters have been read in many far away places; so I know what has been happening at your favorite hangout.

Just before leaving France for Italy, I made my last trip around the fabulous collection of alleys known as the "Flea Market." The vast antique section is a hodge-podge of authentic and fake, but there is fascination to prowling through it all. I came back from the last visit with a pair of bisque Seures figurines which are charming.

Before going to Italy I had an all too brief visit in the Utopian country of Switzerland. I really can't describe the scenic beauty, architectural charm and color of that tiny place. My favorite spot is Lugarno, a beautiful town rimming a lake in the Alps between Switzerland and Italy. Bought some superb wood carvings there —a pair of angels done by Gasser.

We began our Italian tour from Milano with the famous Ciat bus. Each bus has a driver, assistant, hostess, cold drink box, baggage trailer, roll-away top for sightseeing—and each seat has a writing desk. The hostesses speak at least three languages and point out places of interest even in towns where we do not make regular tours. I must mention that Milano has examples of modern architecture more fine than to be seen anywhere.

Venice looks exactly like it looks on the picture postcards! We had a character for a gondolier who insisted on taking pictures with our camera the length of the canal. The Doges Palace in Venice is certainly the most elaborate interior — architecturally, that I have seen. There are many rooms there where all walls and ceilings are covered with paintings by such as Tintoretto, Veronese, and Titian. I also had an opportunity to visit in two of the finest Venetian glass works! Found the most interesting light fixtures there made of defused glass vines and soft-hued grapes which I have visions of using in a patio or terrace for someone. Another find in Venice was some ceramic knights with no faces, but the most expressive stances and exciting colors. They are all individually made by the Italian ceramist Martini, and are certainly conversation pieces for a modern room.

We did the loop in Venice, Padua, Verona, Bologna, and to Florence. Four days were spent in this lovely city taking in the world's finest paintings and sculpture. The lesser arts flourish here also. I ran across a place that does the handsomest linens and blouses. I learned that the study of the art of embroidery is begun at six years of age. There are usually four persons working on a set at one time, and it is most important that those working together have identical rhythm or tempo to their stitches. Dr. Monetti, the director, promises me any size and color of table linens we need.

By the time I got to Rome and the Roman Forum, you couldn't tell me from the old ruins there. This letter, by the way, was begun in the shell of the ancient Coliseum while waiting for a shower to pass. There is so much to see here and little time, so we must move on the double! Next stop is that legendary dreamland, Capri.

After Naples, Genoa, the French Riveria, and back to Paris, we will sail from La Havre. Won't be long until I see that most wonderful of skylines again, and then you, Ole Nosey! You know, there's just something about Lubbock, Texas not found anywhere else.

See ya' soon,
Anne.

Now I never had any idea that Anne and James were going to go on such an extended trip connected with their school program. Do you suppose I could enroll in that school next summer!

You folks in town for the big Fair be sure to drop around to see all the beautiful furniture and accessories on display at my favorite spot—Decorators Studio—corner of Broadway and N.

See ya' there,
Grandpa Nosey.

(Adv.)



MISS DAHLIA TRAMMEL

★ ★ ★

Nu Chapter In 5th Year

Delta Theta Chi sorority, a social and cultural organization founded in 1920, opened Texas Nu chapter in Lubbock in 1944 with 26 charter members. Miss Dahlia Trammel at present heads the chapter.

Seven young women who were doing post graduate work in Chicago in 1920 conceived the idea of forming an organization which would bring together girls of widely diversified interests for the purpose of furthering mutual development in friendship and culture. The group united to form such an organization and the name of Delta Theta Chi was adopted.

The growth of the sorority really began in 1930 when the original charter was granted by the state of Delaware to the founders who established Delta Theta Chi as a non-stock, non-profit fraternal organization whose purposes were declared to be "the promotion of cultural education, the fostering of personal development and good citizenship, the enjoyment of contact with those of similar purposes and ideals."

In their desire to expand the organization on national proportions, significance, and prestige and to further its cultural purposes, the national officers adopted an adult education program.

The power of self-government is accorded the dependent, component chapters of the sorority. Their proceedings are subject to the provisions of the national constitution and by-laws and the concurrence of the national executive council.

Projects of civic nature are planned during each year by the sorority to contribute to the welfare of the community and to carry out a program of social and cultural development.

Contrast In Color Is Suggested In Dress

Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent, met with Shallowater Home Demonstration club Thursday at the clubhouse and discussed clothing accessories and colors. She said, "A little contrast in color will do a lot to a costume as well as the person who is wearing it."

The demonstration agent also told the women to use gelatine instead of starch for dark dresses and linens in order to make them look new after laundering.

Mrs. H. R. Redwine displayed some of her crocheting.

Shallowater and Arnett-Benson Home Demonstration clubs will be hostesses to the County Federation Oct. 15 at the Shallowater clubhouse.

Nineteen members including three new members, Mesdames George Leftwich, Newman Casey and R. L. Pace, attended the afternoon meeting.

Barbecue Slated For Auxiliary, Families

A barbecue for Sunday, Oct. 2, is being planned by the Auxiliary to Association of Plumbing Contractors for the Association and their families. The event is to be held at 4:30 p. m. at the group's cabin at Buffalo lakes.

Reservations are to be made by Wednesday with Mrs. G. H. Brown at 5611.

Tea Towels Are Made By Early Blue Birds

Early Blue Birds met with Mrs. W. V. Maddox, 3201 Twenty-seventh, Thursday to make tea towels for Girlstown and to have a social meeting. Mrs. E. N. Jones, Camp Fire council chairman, explained details of the Camp Fire girls membership drive which is in progress.

Sally Denton was refreshment hostess.

Members present were Lynn Ann Warren, Susan Ford, Lanice Latch, Billie Latch, Cindy Becker, Mary Jane Taylor, Jo Jean McCook, Alta Ada Cates, Claire Lynn Saylor, Suellen Stone, Clothilde Remley, Adele Stromberg and Janyne Maddox. Luane Todd was a guest.

Mary Jane Taylor is president of the group and Dorothy Wells is secretary-treasurer.

The Woman's Angle

By Margaret Turner

SOMEONE defines an acquaintance as a person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

* * *

HELP is on the way for the home painter. A Cleveland, O., inventor has perfected a new dripless paint brush which is expected to go a long way toward taking the drip out of amateur work. It should be on the market at an early date.

* * *

SCATTERINGS

EVER hear of this automobile etiquette: The wife, mother, sweetheart or any other respect feminine friend should always sit on the man's right in the rear seat of a taxi. It may stem from the fact that such a seating arrangement permits them to get out first while he's paying the driver. Makes an awkward procedure for loading, nevertheless . . . . American women are more beauty conscious today than at any time in the nation's history. More than a billion dollars will go this year toward lipstick, powder, rouge, perfumes, lotions and applied products. The home permanent wave is a contributing factor.

* * *

Parents of teen-age daughters might as well prepare for a new type of blossoming out this fall on the part of their offspring. Costume jewelry designed especially for the teensters will be pushed hard and the fad is considered a cinch to take hole. In the first place there are 14,000,000 teen-age girls in the country, so they constitute quite a market. The buying teen-age group includes girls from 10 to 19, and believe it or not, their average income from allowances and baby sitting and what not is $3.95 a week.

In the fall offerings there are such items as bracelets bedecked with a jangle or disc or maybe some form of long charm. There are pearl necklaces and a lot of scatter pins. Teen-agers will have their own costume jewelry counters in many of the stores to facilitate shopping. In addition to necklaces, pins and earrings there will be silent butlers in miniature, pill-boxes, glove ring holders and "I Love You" lockets. Looks like a great season for the girls, a tough one for their ma and pa.

* * *

TWO little boys are distressed over the loss of helmets that went with their football uniforms. The headgear was lost in the 1900-block Twenty-fourth and if they are found it's hoped they are taken to 1916 Twenty-fourth, telephone 2-3968. One name has Kenneth Givens, the other, Gayden . . . Mrs. W. C. Russell, route 7, is anxious to get a watch dog for her farm home. She says he would get good care, have a warm dog house and a teen-age boy for a companion, which would guarantee the animal affection. Their dog was picked up, so they want one vicious enough to keep that from happening again.

* * *

CLEVER MR. HOPE

WHATEVER Bob Hope does, on purpose or not, you can be certain he'll find an angle to provoke a few laughs. This was proved again last week when Hope, now recovered from the movie set accident (he slipped from a makeshift hobby horse) that sent him to the hospital, sent out "thank you" letters to the thousands who sent him flowers, gifts or letters of encouragement.

If you have ever been in a hospital, you'll enjoy the note. It read, in part:

"My room was filled with flowers and gifts and mail. I particularly enjoyed the deep freeze sent me by an admirer in Washington and will always cherish the simple card which read, 'Please get well in time to testify.' I got my doctor bill the other day—$4,500. I don't think this doc is out of line. In the old days when a man fell on his back he merely got up, tightened his belt and walked back into the bar. Alas, that is the old way.

"Let me reveal to you the great strides medicine has made during our generation. When I woke up in the hospital four nurses were standing over me, a doctor was feeling my pulse, while another doctor, a specialist, I learned, was busy on the phone checking the bank on how much I could go for . . .

"Meantime nobody would tell me how I was doing. I finaly picked up the telephone, got an outside line, called the hospital and asked how Bob Hope was doing. It didn't help to find out I had taken a turn for the worse."

Benelux has slapped a 24 per cent import duty on caps, bonnets and berets.



ON SMITH FACULTY—Miss Betty Bachman, daughter of Mrs. Kate Bachman, 2405 Twenty-third, has been appointed to the teaching staff of Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Miss Bachman received a master's degree in bacteriology from the University of Texas in August. She received a bachelor of science degree in bacteriology and laboratory diagnosis from Texas State College for Women in June, 1944, and later was medical technologist at Lubbock Army Air field and West Texas hospital. She will be an instructor in bacteriology at Smith college.

October Day Set For Boyd-Hampton Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton of Lubbock, Rt. 1, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Herbert Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernal Boyd of Idalou.

The wedding will take place Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the Idalou First Methodist church. Rev. Charles Gates will perform a double ring ceremony.

Needle Clubs

Members of the Friday Needle club made cuptowels to be donated to Girlstown at a Friday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. W. H. Trice, 2304 Ave. U. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. C. Fred Litton, 2111 Thirtieth, will be club hostess Oct. 7 at 3 p. m.

* * *

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving luncheon when 1942 Needle club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. C. Hunt, 806 Ave. K. This will be a covered dish meal Nov. 16 at an all-day meeting.

It was voted to send a basket of fruit to residents of the Old Folks home.

Mrs. Floyd Koen, 2224 Broadway, will be hostess to the club Oct. 7 at 3 p. m.

Executive Board Host With Tea For Club

Twenty-one members of Westerner Mothers club attended a tea at Lubbock Country club Friday afternoon by the club's executive board. Mrs. E. K. Hufstedler, president, was in charge of the party, the first of the school year.

The club will meet Oct. 6 with Mrs. L. R. Wienke, 3107 Twenty-fifth.

WANTED

Information on the where abouts of girls interested in joining the Girl Scouts (men and women) for the Lubbock Girl Scout Council. Needed are troop members and leaders, Council members and leaders, volunteer troop and supervisors, troop cammittee members, program consultants, financial and business advisors, etc. Please call 2-1391 or write GIRL SCOUT OFFICE. 1600 Avenue F, Lubbock, Texas.



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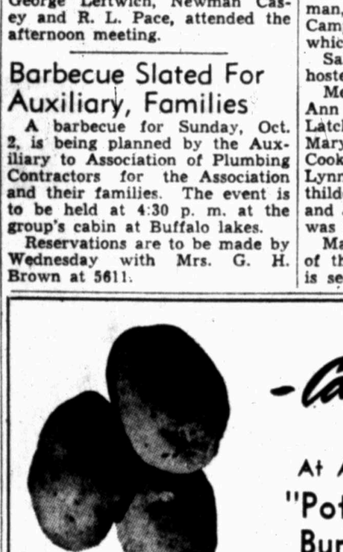
-Campus News-

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"Gunny Sack" "Toe Sacking" to you, is another fad this year . . .



They have enormous patch pockets and are lined to protect the wearer from being scratched by the rough fabric. Natural only. Sizes 10 to 16.

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End of Season Sale



IN ORDER to make room on the shelves and hangers for new fall clothes that are arriving daily, I find it necessary to reduce the prices on my present merchandise. These clothes were all bought to sell for much more, and are very finest grade merchandise.

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DRESSES

Cottons, Bembergs, and Dan River ginghams. All in very good styles. Were priced 8.95 and 10.95.

$5 and $6

Shambray dresses — $7.95

These chambrays are cleverly designed and well made. You'll love them—and they will still be good next year.

Silk dresses — $8.00

Can you believe it? Beautiful silk dresses—at this price!

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Crepe blouses that were priced 6.95. In white and brown.

skirts — $4.00

These smart skirts are of fine gabardines and silks. In black and brown.

Head scarfs $1.00



Park Fashion Shop

Park Place—19th at Ave. M — Mrs. J. E. Ligon, owner

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From the most outstanding Paris showings, Millstein chooses the Chaumont Suit for his Paris Import Adaption . . . tailored with true Parisienne sophistication in Forstmans Milateen. Priced at $89.95



COATS

FUR TRIMMED

We've fine-combed the markets to bring you our new Fall and Winter Fashions in Fur trimmed coats. Rich fabrics in blacks and glowing Autumn colors . . . short, three-quarter and full lengths in fitted or modified swing backs. Priced $79.95 to $219.95.

First Baptist WMS Will Install Officers In Monday Ceremony

In an officer installation ceremony to be conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church annex by the Women's Missionary society, Mrs. A. E. Cook will be re-installed as president. She has served two and one-half years in this office. Mrs. M. L. Hogan who has served as corresponding secretary-treasurer for two years will be installed for a third year.

Others to take office in the service to be directed by Mrs. Gradie Bownds are:

Mesdames J. C. Edwards, vice president; J. E. Alexander, recording secretary; John Robertson, young people's secretary; J. A. Mullins, librarian; J. E. Hamilton, historian; A. C. Bowden, song leader; and J. Frank Cheek, pianist.

Standing chairmen to be installed are: Mesdames Lattimore Ewing, program and literature; J. Ralph Grant, mission and Bible study; J. A. Daniel, W. H. Trice and Hurley Carpenter, community missions; R. W. Caruthers, benevolence; Mack Mead, stewardship; Bill Mead, camp; R. S. Wilkinson, enlistment; and W. P. Clement, publicity.

Circle Chairmen Listed

Circle chairmen are Miss Fern Kelley, Miss Mabel Smith, and Mesdames W. A. Robinson, Earl Hobbs, O. C. Madden, Lynn Rowan, J. M. Gunn, Sue Jenness, R. B. Wright, J. W. Chapman, W. C. Fry, Lee White, T. K. Martin, L. A. Ellis, Gilbert Woodside, L. D. Casey, Daniel Bryan, C. C. Worrell and Robert Maeker. Avisors to business circles are Mrs. O. A. Tyner and Mrs. J. J. Willingham.

Counselors for young people's organizations for this year are: Misses Marfe Jackson, Frances Harvin, Lenore Haverstock, Lamoyane Harrell, Mesdames J. R. Hall, Odie Parks, Herschel C. Girod, Earl Hobbs, Lee Golightly, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Key, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smallin and W. E. Lowrance.

At the tea hour which will follow the installation, Mrs. J. E. Alexander and Mrs. W. L. Pattillo will preside at the refreshment table.

The WMS will observe the state mission week of prayer this week carrying out the theme, "Gleams of the Lone Star in Texas." Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel, Maudie Fielder circle will direct a program on the topic, "Gleams of the Lone Star Among Inter-racial Groups." A pageant, "Star of the Wildwood," is to be given by members of the Miriam Willis YWA at the prayer service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Topic of the Thursday program to be presented at 3:30 p. m. at the chapel is "Gleams of the Lone Star in Evangelism." Members of Blanche Rose Walker circle are to be in charge. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Lillie Hundley circle will direct a program on the subject, "Texas to be Lighted Up."



MRS. A. E. COOK



MRS. GRADIE BOWNDS



MRS. M. L. HOGAN

Party Series Continues

Complimenting Miss Betty Jenkins, a Saturday morning coffee was given at the DeWitt Landis home, 3106 Twenty-third, with Mrs. Landis, Mrs. W. H. Younger and Miss Virginia Younger as hostesses. Miss Jenkins is being honored at a series of pre-bridal entertainments, she and Dean Allam are to be married October 13.

Yellow flowers were arranged in the dining room and den and rose and pink were used in the living room.

Approximately 50 guests called, presenting the honoree a linen shower.

A Saturday afternoon coke party for Miss Jenkins was given by Mrs. George Pierce, Miss Judy Pierce, Mrs. Parker Prouty and Miss Joan Prouty in the Prouty home at 3019 Twenty-first. The four hostesses presented the bride-to-be a gift.

The refreshment table was decorated with a copper bowl filled with autumn leaves. Twenty-five guests were on the list.

Parties Are Listed

Parties given each day this week will be courtesies to Miss Jenkins. Mrs. G. P. Howell, her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Harlan, jr., and Miss LaVaughn Bearden have planned a supper for Monday night. A Tuesday brunch is to be given by Mrs. W. H. Evans and Mrs. Martin Benson and a Wednesday afternoon kitchen shower is to be hosted by Mrs. Fray Smith and Mrs. Walter Howard. Two parties are scheduled for Thursday, a brunch to be given by Mrs. R. C. Tucker and Mrs. W. F. Eisenberg and an afternoon seated tea to be given by Mrs. Homer Grant.

Mrs. Newton Walton and Mrs. George Walton are to have a breakfast Friday for the bride-elect, and Mrs. L. E. Davis and Mrs. Hub Jones are planning a Friday luncheon. On Saturday, a luncheon for Miss Jenkins is to be held by Mrs. Amos Howard and Miss Elizabeth Howard.

Town Talk

JAMES HOWARD REED, ex-Lubbockite who played the part of "Lawyer Cribbs," the villain in a melodrada titled "The Drunkard" during its long run in California, will play the same role in the Austin Civic theater's production of the play. "The Drunkard" is scheduled to open Oct. 14, at Saengerrunde hall in Austin, and will be presented every Friday and Saturday night until February.

Known to Lubbock friends as "Howard," Mr. Reed is a former architectural student at Texas Tech and was starting on a movie and stage career in California when he went into the service. At the close of the war, he returned to California and went into business.

He played in "The Drunkard" in Los Angeles for several months soon after returning home.

He and his wife and twin daughters moved to Austin several months ago. His mother, Mrs. Sumner Reed, a former Lubbock resident, lives there.

Mrs. Richard E. Smith, the former Lela L. Hays of Littlefield and Lubbock, where she was a member of the staff of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will move to Cold Spring, Ky., with her husband, on Oct. 1.

Captain Smith, formerly of Bellevue, Ky., and a former University of Cincinnati student, has been assigned to the UC Reserve Officers' Training corps with the rank of Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics. He has been in hte Army since 1940, served in Africa and Italy during World War II, and came to UC from Headquarters, Military Air Transport Service, Washington, D. C., where he was check and instructor pilot. The Captain holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air medal and seven battle stars.

Before entering the service, he was a contractor in interior and exterior decorating in Bellevue.

After two weeks at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Allen of 3117 Twenty-eighth, have returned to Lubbock.

Mr. Allen, a first lieutenant in the Marine corps reserve, underwent a two weeks' active duty training period as a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Volunteer Reserve Training program. He was attached to an engineer unit of the First Marine division.

Marine Staff Sergeant Guy R. Gilson, jr., whose home town is Lubbock, is taking part in the forthcoming production of the film, "The Sands of Iwo Jima."

Bitter fighting for possession of Tarawa and Iwo Jima is depicted in the film. Marines of the division make amphibious landings at shell-torn beaches complete with realistic sound-effects of war-time battle.

The raising of the Stars and Stripes by a Marine patrol atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima is filmed under authentic circumstances. The Marine officer who led the patrol, Captain Harold G. Schrier, then a 1st Lieutenant, will portray himself. The original flag raised on the mountain has been flown from the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va., for use in the historic scene.

The film, a Republic Studio's production, includes such famous stars as, John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker, Wally Cassel and Adele Mara.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buckner of 2107 Eighteenth are spending the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. Buckner's mother, Mrs. O. A. Buckner. Another guest thereis Hulin Buckner of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas of 1714 Thirtieth left Thursday for a weekend in San Antonio. They attended the Tech-A. & M. football game.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Morgan of Texarkana arrived Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McMillan. She formerly was on the staff at First Methodist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Ewell L. Hunt and Dr. and Mrs. O. W. English left Saturday for Houston to attend the Southwestern Surgical congress.

REPORTS CONVENTION

When Nomads of Avrudaka, Shangri-La Santha, met Friday night at Knights of Pythias hall, Mrs. Ina Bell Ater reported the national convention of the organization held in San Diego in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Acle Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gilson were hosts to 24 persons.

Study Of Japan To Be Continued By WSCS

"The Spiritual Heritage of Japan," topic of a part of a study on "Japan Begins Again," will be presented for Firts Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel. Mrs. William G. Dingus will direct the study and talk on the subject, "Ancient Religions."

Mrs. Marshall Howard is to speak on "Early Christian Work in Japan;" Mrs. E. H. Armstrong will direct a "Did You Know?" quiz; Mrs. Jack Stone is to read letters from Japan; and Mrs. Clarence Whiteside will bring a devotion.

A short movie, "Children of Japan," is to be shown and tea will be served by Mrs. Allan Hill and members of Young Mothers' circle.

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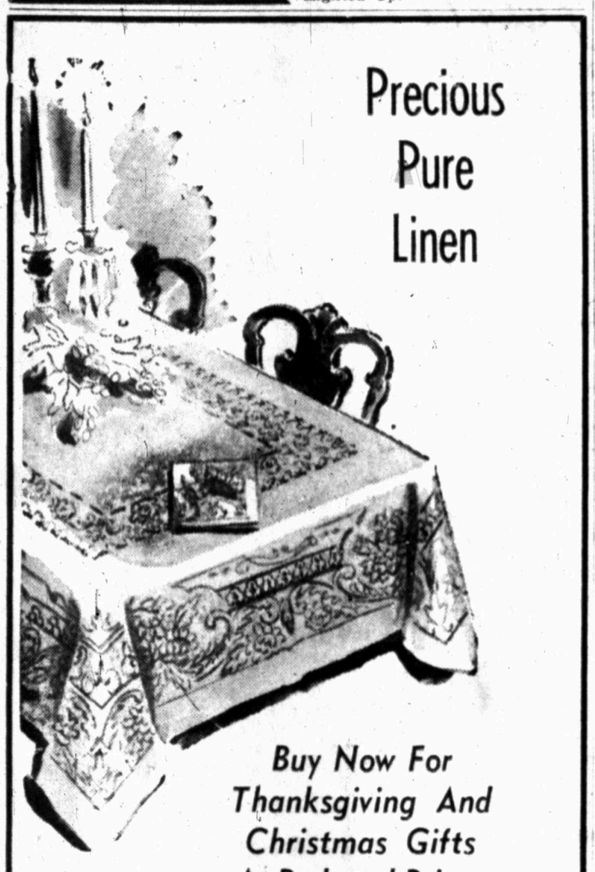
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Straps from all Angles







COMPLIMENT YOUR BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR WITH A CLEVER BAG

Flattering loveliness swirling 'round your ankles . . . across your instep . . . our Peacock Shoes in calf or suede . . .

ABOVE:
Lustrous and lovely brown calf skin . . .

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Whisper-weight suedes waft you coolly, smartly into fall . . . brown with gold piping, black with silver piping.

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THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS

She Sets High Goals

Miss Hill Is Well Suited To Role Of District Agent

★ ★ ★



MISS KATE ADELE HILL

One of the busiest women in this section of the state is Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent for the 131 girls' 4-H clubs and 157 home demonstration clubs in the Lubbock area for the Extension service of Texas A. and M. college. There are 15 county home demonstration agents in district 2, guiding the activities of these clubs, comprising 2765 members in the 4-H clubs and 3170 women in the home demonstration clubs.

Miss Hill's office is room 107 of the Agricultural building on the campus of Texas Technological college, where the extension office is located.

She is well suited to work with the girls and women in this area of Texas. She was reared in Schleicher and Tom Green counties, received her education at Texas State College for Women, with a B. S. degree in foods and nutrition and a B. A. degree in sociology and English. Now she is studying rural sociology at Texas Tech, taking one course each semester to complete work for a master's degree in 1951.

Is Author Of Book

Among Miss Hill's accomplishments, tied closely to her interest in Texas history, is a book written on biographical sketches of twelve West Texas ranch women. Her library of Texas books is well selected and meaningful.

Miss Hill was chairman of the committee to conduct the first study in Texas evaluating Extension Service work with farm and ranch families. The study was made in Lubbock county and has been the basis for future programs in this county and others surrounding it, as well as other parts of the state.

Agents are trained in homemaking skills and ways of teaching these skills to the 4-H club girls and home demonstration club women. But Miss Hill sees to it they know more than homemaking interests and skills. She thinks they should have a working knowledge of agriculture and economics affecting the agriculture of the section where they work and live." She works to help them keep informed on the developments in the South Plains, and expects them to be aware of and assume responsibilities in their soil conservation districts. She takes advantage of every opportunity to bring understanding and knowledge of other organizations and agencies working toward the same goals—happy and prosperous homes and people on the South Plains.

Working Toward Degrees

Home demonstration agents are constantly continuing their education to keep up with educational methods. Four of the agents have their master's degrees: Mrs. Marie T. Corrington, Bailey county, from Iowa State; Mrs. Dosca Copeland, Dawson county, Kansas Agricultural college; Dudley Hambright, Lamb county, Texas State College for Women and Helen Dunlap, Terry county, Columbia university. Others who are working toward master's degrees are Misses Graham Hard, Lynn county; Leila Petty, Floyd county; Clara Pratt, Lubbock county; Mary Grindstaff, Hale county and Vivian Vance, Gaines county.

Other agents in the district are Misses Mabel Ann Manley, Cochran county; Eleanor Ferguson, Hale county; Earnesteen Gary, Swisher county and Ozella Hunt, Yoakum county; Mrs. Jewell Strasner, Garza county, and Mrs. Jewel Robinson, Hockley county.

Major emphasis is given to 4-H club work. During the summer three former 4-H club girls attending school at Texas Tech worked in counties as "assistant home demonstration agents in training." Eloise Woodruff of Lubbock county was stationed in Floyd county; Ella Katherine Keith of Cochran county, in Terry county and Dianne McClurkin of Spur, in Lamb county. They will be appointed home demonstration agents when they complete their college work.

Miss Hill and W. N. Williamson, her co-worker, sponsor the College 4-H club at Tech, which is made up of 30 students who are interested in keeping up with 4-H activities.

An annual 4-H girls' camp is held each summer in Lubbock for leaders from the 15 counties in district 2. These conduct similar camps in their own counties where facilities make this feasible. Miss Hill pioneered in planning and arranging for district-wide camps for 4-H girls when she was district agent in district 5.

IS GRADUATE STUDENT

Jerry Madison Sowder of Idalou, a Tech graduate, is doing graduate work at the University of Texas this fall. Before leaving for Austin, he was honored at a stag party given in Idalou.

From Lou.. To Louella

DEAR LOUELLA: From Southern Methodist University in Dallas comes word that six Lubbock girls have become affiliated with five different sororities. Marjorie Cone has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta . . . The Cox twins, Francyne and Edda Lynne, are pledging Zeta Tau Alpha . . . Courtney Sigler has chosen Delta Delta Delta . . . Pat Lindsey has been pledged to Alpha Delta Pi . . . Etta Campbell, SMU freshman and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, is pledging Delta Zeta.

* * *

RINGS 'N THINGS

Barbara McPherson's engagement ring from Ted Powell has a platinum mounting with a large central stone flanked by a small diamond on each side. The couple plans to marry sometime next spring. She is a member of Las Vivarachas, and he is a Los Camaradas member.

* * *

COLLEGE CAPERS

Last year's spring semester pledges of Sans Souci who were initiated as members Thursday night were Betty Hudson, Shirley Harris, Grace Garrison, Beverly Rigdon, Marjorie Wilson and Ludonna Berry. Ludonna was presented with a Souci pin by the the highest grade point average club for being the pledge with Her's was a 2.3.

Seen out celebrating at various dinners together Friday night were members and new soon-to-be pledges of the five women's social clubs of Texas Tech . . . . Beginning practice for the men's inter-club football season this week were members and pledges of Los Camaradas. Andy Behrends is to be coach.

* * *

FROM THE CAMPUS

Making plans late in the week to attend the Tech-A & M football tilt in San Antonio were Pat Page, Charles Hunter, Willie Berry and Peggy Abernathy . . . Back on the Tech campus are Brentie Sue Thompson and Jo Lee, who for a while were contemplating going to Texas Christian university in Fort Worth . . . Eugenia Luker, ex-Lubbockite, writes from TCU, where she is a student, that she has a difficult schedule this semester, but is liking life at the university very much . . . James Ratliff and Carolyn Lockhart are still dating . . . Paula Fix is taking a light 15 hour load at Tech this fall, so she is enjoying lots of free hours. She and Cliff Dean are still being seen around together.

* * *

AMONG THE NEWLY WEDS

Mrs. Elmer Reed, jr., and Mrs. Homer Lawson are learning to sew. After telling Mrs. Bill Franklin about their new pasttime, they seem to have inspired her to become a seamstress, because industrious Martha has already gotten around to making a skirt for herself . . . Mrs. John Hampton spends most of her time keeping house . . . Mrs. O. P. Harlan, jr., has decided the hardest housekeeping task is planning her meals and menus . . . Mrs. Robert Dawson almost has her new apartment decorated to her liking . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hal Langford's son, Johnny Lee, celebrated his six weeks' birthday Friday. The couple and their baby moved about a week ago from an apartment at her mother's to a garage apartment at Hal's family's house.

LOVE,
LOU.

Late rains saved Spain's crops from absolute disaster, but they will be short.

Beta Sigma Phi Unit Has Nature Program

Miss Inez Ross directed a program on nature when Beth Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday night at the Lubbock National Bank cefeteria. Talks were as follows: Astronomy, Miss Billie Knutson; Earth, Land and Sea, Miss Dorothy Ashby; Life on Earth, Miss Phyllis Atnip.

Miss Dorothy Van Pelt presided and discused plans for the year.

Twenty-nine members and Mrs. Ardelle Scales, sponsor, attended.

Ecuador may install sulfuric acid plants to exploit its large sulfur mines.

PICNIC PLANNED

A picnic for Texas Graduate Nurses association, District 18, will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Mackenzie State park Party house.

This will be a regular monthly meeting, and a brief busines session is to be conducted.



Blonde?
Be golden with BLONDE VENUS
Ash Blonde with PALOMINO
Red-gold with GINGER
Platinum with CORN SILK

Mousey Brown?
Be golden-brown with BLONDE VENUS
Red-gold with GINGER
Richly chestnut with TAWNY BROWN
Deeply brown with DARK AMBER

Brunette?
Be blue-black with BLUE SMOKE
Glossy jet with BLACK SATIN
Cast exotic purple lights with CORN SILK

Rusty Red-Head?
True auburn with COPPER LEAF
Titian with GINGER
Golden-red with BLONDE VENUS

Streaky Gray?
Be platinum with CORN SILK
Silver with GRAY PEARL
Beautifully blue with BLUE SMOKE

NOW you can wash head-turning new color effects right into your HAIR with your *Tint-Type*

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S spectacular new

HAIR COSMETICS

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YOUR TINT TYPE contains your individualized SHAMPOO . . . Blonde-Tone, Brunette-Tone or Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo individualized for your hair type . . . to leave hair fragrantly clean, lustrously conditioned, color-brightened, a manageable miracle! PLUS range of your COLOR-TINT RINSES (see descriptions)! PLUS HEADLINER . . . new balm to keep every hair shining and in place. introductory-sized package of 3 Hair-Cosmetics to cleanse, color, groom!

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LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLENS . . . in beautiful window pane plaids and matching solid colors. Also in crepes and flannels, stripes, plaids, checks, and solids in all of the most lovely fall shades.
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"WHIPPET" RAYON GABARDINE . . . beautiful quality in 15 lovely shades for fall, including black and white. 40 inches wide.
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QUADRIGA PRINTS . . . when you see a bright fabric marked "Quadriga Cloth" wrap it up, take it home, start the machine humming for the clothes you make of this fabric will wear and wash and always stay rainbow-fresh. Prints and solids.
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...cent lines for you who prefer a slim silhouette — a swathed look carried out by the Chinese collar and long narrow sleeves. Skirt gathered slightly in front, eased in back with a box pleat. Make it in a soft wool or gabardine with McCall 7049, the all-printed pattern that insures perfect fit.





PRESIDENTS OF LUBBOCK PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

Not without a great deal of planning, working and thinking have the Parent-Teacher Association of Lubbock become the strong and active organizations which they are today, and sharing a great deal of the credit for the success of the local P-TA movement are the various presidents of the associations, past and present.

Pictured in this layout are the various presidents of Lubbock Parent-Teacher groups and the schools with which they are connected.

Pictured at upper left, left to right, are, standing, Mrs. N. Howard Patterson of George R. Bean; and seated, Mrs. Alfred Crosby of P. F. Brown; and Mrs. L. C. Peveto of K. Carter.

Shown at upper right are, seated around the table from left to right, Mesdames Eugene Knox of George M. Hunt; Dan Creson of M. C. Overton; A. E. Dietering of O. L. Slaton Junior High and A. W. Young of Central Ward.



In the central oval are pictured Mrs. J. B. Adams, left, who is president of the P-TA council, and Mrs. A. A. Holmquest, right, president of the senior high school P-TA.

Pictured at lower left as they discuss P-TA problems, are from left to right, seated, Mesdames L. O. Crowder of Cottage school; Arch Harper of Special school, and Paul Seay of McWhorter; standing, Mesdames W. A. Bishop of Sanders, and E. N. Haddock of Walter S. Posey.

In the photograph at lower right are, left to right, Mrs. L. E. Parsons of Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Cline of Cris Harwell and Mrs. W. B. Fort of Carroll Thompson Junior High.

At the time when the above photographs were made, other P-TA presidents had not yet been elected. Other presidents are Mrs. T. L. Sampson of Dupre; Mrs. Lee Smith of J. T. Hutchinson Junior High; and Mrs. J. E. Mann of Sam C. Arnett, Clayton Carter addition.

—(Staff Photos by Oleta Toliver)





Twenty-Eighth Year In Parent-Teacher Work Is Underway In Lubbock

Worth While Activities Are Planned By Twenty Units

PARENT-TEACHER work in Lubbock has come a long way since the first unit was organized at George M. Hunt school in 1921 as the "Lubbock Parent-Teachers club." This club served the four schools then in Lubbock, Hunt, High school which was housed in the old Central Ward building at Thirteenth and Ave. Q, and the adjacent "white" and "brown" buildings for lower grades. In 1923, the club affiliated with the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and became the G. M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association. The various schools then began to organize separate P-TA units including the groups in two new buildings, K. Carter and the high school which moved in 1924 to the present Carroll Thompson Junior High building.

The idea of a Parent-Teacher council was first proposed in the fall of 1925, and the Lubbock City council of Parents and Teachers was officially organized Feb. 1, 1926, with Mrs. E. M. Smith as president. At that time, 3,400 pupils were enrolled in the public schools, which consistsed of Senior and Junior High, Central Ward, K. Carter, George M. Hunt, Dupre, Sanders, Southwest Ward, Northwest Ward, Northeast Ward, Southeast Ward, Mexican school and Dunbar. In the late thirties, the four small outlying ward schools were given up, one by one, and the pupils were brought by bus to the city schools.

In 1939 the P-TA council was made up of seven schools: Senior and Junior High, Central Ward, K. Carter, Hunt, Dupre and Sanders. In 1940, Roscoe Wilson and George R. Bean schools were added, and in 1945, McWhorter and the School for Exceptional Children were established. Junior High school, in 1946, was divided into two groups, although both continued to use the same building for two and one-half years, by going on half-day sessions. The original school became known as Central Junior High, later changed to Carroll Thompson Junior High. The other group organized their own P-TA unit as the O. L. Slaton Junior High, even though they did not move into their own building until September, 1948. At that time, the junior highs again subdivided, and the J. T. Hutchinson P-TA was started with meetings held in the O. L. Slaton building until their own building was completed.

Over 3,000 Members

Meanwhile, as Lubbock continued to grow, new elementary schools were built each year, and new Parent-Teacher units were promptly started in each: Cris Harwell in 1946; Cottage, East Broadway, now Walter S. Posey, and Thirty-Sixth street, now P. F. Brown, in 1947; and M. C. Overton in 1948. Of the two new schools which have opened this fall, Sam C. Arnett has already organized a P-TA unit and George M. Wolffarth is making plans to do so. This will bring the council membership to 20 units. Individual memberships last year were more than 3,000.

The Lubbock P-T council was host for the district conference of Eighth district in 1928, at which time the new Fourteenth district was formed. The council was host to the Fourteenth district conference last spring, and for the State convention in 1938. Hints have come from the State congress that an invitation for another State convention in Lubbock in the near future would be welcomed, but parent-teacher workers here feel that this should wait for the building of a city auditorium and more hotel facilities, to accommodate the larger numbers who now attend these gatherings.

History books of the council and the various units show many worthwhile projects and accomplishments over the years. It may be of interest to note two items recorded in the history of the first year of the council. In March, 1926, "the need for a cafeteria in the Junior High school building was stressed" and in April, "the council voted to ask the public school board to provide a school nurse." There are now 14 cafeterias functioning in Lubbock schools, with more to be added this year, including one in the old (Carroll Thompson) Junior High building. A school nurse was added to the school staff in January, 1945, and since then a second, and this fall a third nurse became a part of the school staff. Thus in various ways the Parent-Teacher association strives to carry out its primary object: "To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community."

PLAN SUPPER

Welcome Luncheon club will have a pot luck supper in the Party house at Mackenzie State park Thursday night at 7 o'clock for club members and their husbands.

Intermediate Girl Scouts To Keep Nursery At Fair

Intermediate Girl Scout troops are to be in charge of a free nursery at the Panhandle-South Plains fair throughout the week. The headquarters will be in the southwest part of the fair grounds, near the Boy Scout building and hours will be from 1 until 5 p. m.

The girls stress that the nursery is for children in the entire area, and not solely Lubbock children.

A sandpile has been placed in the fenced in playground and there will be cribs for the younger ones, toys and scrapbooks. A first aid station will be maintained.

Four girls and one adult will be at the nursery each afternoon. Mrs. Harry Hunter is chairman. Leaders and troops are as follows:

Mrs. Larry Kennedy, Troop 31, O. L. Slaton Junior High school; Mrs. G. B. Warren, Troop 85, Overton; Mrs. George P. Green, Troop 40, Roscoe Wilson; Mrs. C. C. Heatley, Troop 16, Carroll Thompson, Junior High; Mrs. J. O. Morgan, Troop 11, O. L. Slaton Junior High; Mrs. W. C. Warren, Troop 43, Roscoe Wilson.

Will Review Peale Book

Westminster Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at the church Monday morning 10:30 o'clock to hear a review "A Guide to Confident Living" ((Peale), to be given by Mrs. David L. Zacharias.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The occasion will honor new women in the church.

Demonstration To Be Held At Baker School

A demonstration program on work completed in September will be given by pupils of Baker School for Exceptional Children for their parents Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school, 1911 Eighteenth.

Ross Hall, a pupil, will play four piano numbers and Mrs. E. B. Speck will present a devotion.

Refreshments are to be served by the children.

Origin Of Folk Songs Is Discussion Topic For Music Club

The Music Appreciation club attended its first meeting of the fall season Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ronald H. Canaday, 2512 Thirty-third, with Mrs. Arnold Maeker and Mrs. Robert Pipkin as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Lannes Hope spoke and gave a piano selection on the origin of American folk songs and presented a piano selection. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert M. Adair, who sang several folk songs.

Those present were Mesdames Adair, Harry Born, Paul Branom, L. S. Brown, Canaday, Leroy Deardorff, Norman Heath, Hope, L. J. Hurst, Truman Hutson, Maeker, Pipkin, F. R. Priddy, Leon Tabor, and Ernest Wilpitz, members, and Mrs. Ewell Hunt, a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland of Detroit, Mich., who have been guests of Mrs. Ola Nordyke, have left for their home accompanied by Mrs. Nordyke. The party will visit in Louisiana and Tennessee before going to Michigan. Mrs. Nordyke and Mrs. Holland are sisters.

Jacqueline Small To Marry Edd McLeroy On Radio Program

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Small o. 2213 Twenty-eighth are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Small, to Edd C. McLeroy, son of Mrs. J. C. McLeroy of Brownfield.

The wedding will be performed on the Bride and Groom program Tuesday, October 18.

Both Miss Small and Mr. McLeroy are graduates of Texas Technological college. Their wedding attendants are to be Miss Mary Rose Small, sister of the bride-elect, and Ernest Sears.

Jennie Gares Enrolls In Iowa University

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gares returned to their home, 3004 Twenty-fifth, Friday after taking their daughter, Miss Jennie Ozelle Gares, to Iowa City, Iowa, where she entered Iowa State Medical university to study physical therapy. Miss Gares, a May pre-medical graduate of Texas Technological college, was awarded a $600 scholarship at the Iowa school.

Wedding Is Announced

Miss Barbara June Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hunt, Rt. 6, and Teddy J. Craft of 1012 Avenue R, son of Mr. and T. P. Craft, Rt. 7, were married in the home of the bride's parents Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Carl Spain, Church of Christ minister, performed a double ring ceremony before a mantel decorated with white gladioli and greenery. Candles burned in candelabra.

Ann Bently accompanied Horace Coffman as he sang "O Promise Me," "Indian Love Call" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with a scalloped lace yoke and a full gathered skirt. The scalloped detail was repeated at the waistline. Her accessories were black and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds with a detachable corsage of white roses.

Miss Marian Hunt, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a rose sheer webb crepe dress with a corsage of white carnations. Miss Maxie Craft lighted candles.

Donald Craft served as his cousin's best man.

Reception Honors Couple

At the reception given in the Hunt home after the ceremony, the bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a two-tiered heart shaped wedding cake decorated with pink confection roses and lilies of the valley. Fern and pink roses surrounded the punch bowl, and a bouquet



MRS. T. J. CRAFT

of roses and tapers completed the arrangement. Those assisting with serving guests were Mrs. Bob Wells, Miss Betty Gobel, Miss Bonita Black and Mrs. Bill Smith. Miss Jo Helen Poe presided at the guest register.

For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a winter green two piece knit suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will be at home at 3112 Twenty-second.

Mrs. Craft is a graduate of Lubbock High school and is employed at the Mayfair shop, and Mr. Craft, a graduate of Sulphur Springs High school, is employed by Merchant Motor lines.

The Social Calendar

TODAY

Second day of the House Beautiful clinic, 2 to 6 p. m., sponsored by Lubbock Women's club, homes to be seen are those of the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McMillan, Levelland road; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boverie, 3210 Twenty-third; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Dean, 3018 Twenty-first; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, 3211 Twenty-first; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly, 1910 Thirty-first; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, 3302 Twenty-fourth.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 7 a. m. breakfast for rushees, Mackenzie State park, City council to be hostess group.

MONDAY

Lubbock County Welfare council, 12 noon, Hilton hotel, luncheon.

AAUW Recent Graduate group, 8 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Sadler, 2010-B Thirty-fourth.

Kappa Gamma sorority, 7 p. m., Misses Mildred Boone and Evelyn Jones, hostesses at backyard supper at home of Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, 1812 Broadway.

TUESDAY

Navy Mothers club, 3 p. m., Tech Naval Armory.

Lubbock chapter, OES, 1 p. m., Masonic hall, luncheon.

OES Freedom chapter, 8 p. m., IOOF hall.

Theta Chi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Las Chaparritas Alumnae party, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Neil Wright, jr., 2803 Twenty-seventh, dessert-game party.

Sorosis club, 3 p. m., Mrs. E. L. Banks, 2202 Seventeenth.

Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Seaman hall.

Clement Sorosis Study club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Herbert Bannister, 2630 Twenty-fourth.

Lubbock chapter, Association of Childhood Education, 7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel, seated tea and program.

Tuesday Night Readers, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Ben White, 1903 Twenty-first.

1916 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Pat Henry, 1916 Twenty-eighth.

Private Duty Nurses, District 18, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Bill West, 3316 Twenty-fourth.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 1:30 p. m., IOOF hall.

Lucky 13 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. E. F. Alford, Levelland road.

Ladies Day at Lubbock Country club.

Betsy Ross Needle club, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Mrs. Carl Owens, 2308 Eighteenth.

Friendly Needle club, 2 p. m., Mrs. Leroy Kennimer, North College.

1916 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. M. Gordon, 2023 Seventeenth, Mrs. R. T. Tubbs, co-hostess.

Texas Graduate Nurses association, District 18, picnic, Party house, Mackenzie State park.

THURSDAY

Opti-Mrs. club, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., Mrs. O. W. McGuire, 2807 Twentieth, membership tea.

IBEW auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. U. L. Huckabay, 3015 Ave. N.

Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., IOOF hall.

Central Ward P-TA, 7:30 p. m., school.

FRIDAY

Mend 'n Mind club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. A. Berrier, 102 Uvalde.

European Trip To Be Presented For ACE

Lubbock chapter, Association of Childhood Education, will entertain new members with a seated tea Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Hilton hotel.

Miss Mildred Boone, Miss Evelyn Jones and Mrs. Pearl Watson are to present illustrated talks on their summer European trip.

Mrs. T. J. Lovett will sing.



MRS. GARLAND D. TAYLOR, jr.

★ ★ ★

Taylor-Davis Vows Read

Miss Mary Nell Davis of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis of New Deal, and Garland D. Taylor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland D. Taylor of Idalou, were married Sept. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis in Floydada. A double ring ceremony was read before an archway decorated with lilies and fern.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length white brocaded satin dress with navy and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Miss Syble Taylor, maid of honor, wore a champagne satin dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow miniature lilies.

Temple Ashcraft of Ralls was best man.

After a reception, the couple left for a trip to Colorado Springs, the bride traveling in a taupe suit with gold and brown accessories.

They will be at home here at 1914 Seventeenth.

Mr. Taylor, who works for Taylor's Saveway grocer, is a graduate of Idalou High school and former Tech student. He spent ont year with the United States Army, stationed at Camp Hood. The bride is a graduate of New Deal High school and attended Draughon's Business college.

IN WADSWORTH HOME

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth, 2512 Twenty-fifth, this week have been her sister, Mrs. G. H. Kindrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hostzclaw and son, all of Kentucky The guests returned home together.

The Wadsworths, Mrs. Kindriek and O. C. Harber of Wichita Falls spent last weekend in Bowie with their sister, Mrs. Kelley Huggins.

The word perfume (par fume) means "through smoke," comes from primitive times when the only perfume the cave men knew was released by burning certain woods and gums.

Wedding Is In Slaton

SLATON, Sept. 24 (Special) — Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Jean Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bondurant of Rapelje, Mont., to James D. Keese of Port Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Keese of Slaton, which took place Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock at the Keese home. Andy Burk, Church of Christ minister, officiated.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of white mums and greenery. Candles burned in candelabra.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wayne Bondurant, the bride wore a blue-gray satin and crepe dress with gray accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds. The matron of honor, Mrs. L. D. Langham of Slaton, sister of the bridegroom, wore a coffee brown crepe dress with brown accessories and a yellow mum corsage.

Ted L. Keese served as his brother's best man. L. D. Langham and Earl Delaney of Clovis, N. M., uncle of the bridegroom, lighted candles.

A reception followed in the Keese home. The bride's table was decorated with a wedding ring cake and crystal appointments. Mrs. Earl Delaney, Miss Cleo Wolf, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Wright of Brownfield assisted with hospitalities.

After a wedding trip through Texas, the couple will be at home in Port Arthur. The bride is a



MRS. JAMES D. KEESE

graduate of Rapelje High school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Technological college and served four years with the armed forces. He is employed by the Texas company.

Wedding guests from Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boydston and son.

CRICKETS CAUSE DAMAGE

MURCIA, Spain, Sept. 24 (AP)—Crickets with a sweet tooth have caused many thousands pesetas damage in this rich farming region.

Melon raisers here have complained that more than 10,000 melons were spoiled this season by crickets who scorned nearby tomato plants.

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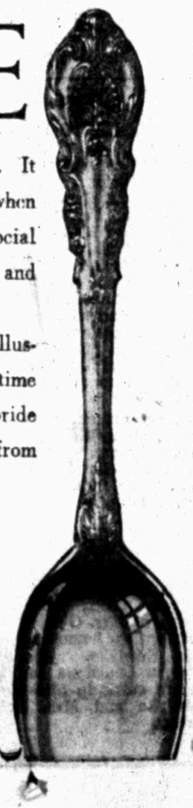


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Business Women's Clubs Draw Large Memberships

Pilot Club To Assist In Girlstown Needs

★ ★ ★



MRS. H. B. HAWKINS

★ ★ ★

In order to assist with civic projects, promote personal and company interests and add a bit of the social element to their lives, many of the women of Lubbock have become affiliated with business clubs and sororities.

Among these organizations in Lubbock are Altrusa, Pilot, Business and Professional Women, Insurance Women, and Kappa Gamma.

Similar To Men's Clubs

The Pilot club International, a classified civic and service organization for business and professional women, is based upon the principles of friendship and service. It is similar to corresponding organizations for men such as Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions.

Pilot club was organized in Macon, Ga., Oct. 18, 1921, with a charter membership of 40; there are now 252 clubs with a membership of more than 7,000. The name "Pilot" was chosen since it means "Leader and Guide." International objectives of the organization are to develop friendship as a means of broadening the field of opportunity for service and to encourage and promote international peace and cultural relations.

Choosing Members

Membership is determined by classification, and not more than two persons in each approved and distinct classification may become affiliated with the group. Selection of the individual member is decided by reason of her ability and attainment in her profession.

Pilot clubs, in general, choose some aspect of health and welfare work for their community service projects. The Pilot club of Lubbock is assisting Girlstown as its project for the year, and for this purpose, the club sponsored a benefit game party recently. Pilot International has adopted the village of Vimoutiers in the province of Orne, France, as the primary international project.

Members of the Lubbock Pilot club are Mesdames Ila Beal, Josephine Ballenger, Walter Ford, Ida Harkleroad, Jewel Huie, Letha Simpson, Pearl Smith, Lillie Vanderpool Smith, Irene Ausburn, Mallie Sanders, and Misses Lois Alexander, president, Beth Bailey, Evelyn Clewell, Lois Graves, Margaret Hess, Hadena Hester, Avey Leeth Smith, Martha Whittaker, Peggy Martin and Sannie Callan.

Sans Souci Initiates Six Into Membership

At the home of Judy Pierce, 3124 Twenty-first, Thursday, Sans Souci social club of Texas Technological college initiated the following new members:

Ludonna Berry, Grace Garrison, Shirley Harris, Betty Hudson, Beverly Rigdon and Margie Wilson.

The new pledges of the club were guests at a dinner given at the Mexican Inn Friday night by the members. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Xen Harris, 1924 Fourth, the pledges are to be initiated.

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. M. L. Turnbow of 1205 South 12th in Slaton will conduct open house for the public from 4 to 7 p. m. Tuesday to announce opening of a new antique shop.

Project Will Be Selected

Thirty-seven women of Lubbock are members of Kappa Gamma sorority, which has as its purpose to encourage friendship and fellowship through sorority affiliation and to promote business and intellectual development through programs.

Any woman, upon invitation by a club member and acceptance by the club membership, may join the sorority.

This year's project has not been adopted, but last year, the sorority paid for lunches for a school child for a year.

Mrs. H. B. Hawkins is the Kappa Gamma president.

P-TA Notes

Roscoe Wilson Parent-Teacher association is beginning its season with a tea Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the music room at the school.

The occasion will honor new faculty members and patrons.

Mrs. Don King, hospitality chairman, is in charge.

* * *

Parents who attend the "Go to School Night" sponsored by the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association at the school at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, are to go to their children's rooms. After the teachers and room mothers have been introduced to the parents, there will be a social hour. Mrs. C. B. Boydston is chairman of hospitality.

* * *

Parents of Senior High school students who attended the P-TA sponsored open house Thursday night at the school registered in the home rooms of their children. Mrs. A. A. Holmquest, president, greeted the guests.

Organ music was played during the open house by Gerre Hancock and Bill Rogan.

The rooms of the following teachers had the highest percentage of parents present: Miss Alleen Whiteley, room 241; Miss Edith Caveness, room 131; Miss Glenys Honey, room 184; and Miss Laurene Bussey, room 136.

Mrs. W. M. Peticolas, membership chairman, reported 271 new members.

The reception held in the gymnasium following the room visits and directed by Mrs. F. F. Breazeale, hospitality chairman. Officers and chairmen who served were Mesdames M. H. Adkisson, M. M. Page, S. W. Brunson and Floyd Koen. Homemaking class members who assisted were Joan Howard, Elizabeth Woffard and Carolyn Chick. Background music was furnished by Ned Hardin.

Five hundred twenty-five parents, teachers and students attended.

Education Is Club's Aim

Insurance Women of Lubbock, along with other business clubs of the city, has decided to assist Girlstown as its year's project. The organization is a luncheon club which meets every fourth Friday at Hilton hotel. At a luncheon sponsored by the Lubbock Insurance Exchange Sept. 22, 1944, the Insurance Women's club was organized. Twenty-four of the 25 women attending became members. Mrs. Alton Hall was the first president and Mrs. P. J. Graham is the incumbent president.

Purpose of the Insurance club is to sponsor educational programs designed to increase insurance knowledge of members, to encourage the exchange of ideas, to cultivate friendship, and to participate in the civic activities of the community.

Aid In Charities

Club members have made Christmas toys for underprivileged children, and have assisted with Red Cross work. The club has assisted several girls in getting jobs in insurance offices.

Each spring, the Insurance women conclude their year of programs with a Bosses' Banquet and installation of new officers.

In October, 1948, the club won the Membership Gavel at the annual state convention. The gavel is presented to the club having the greatest increase in membership; there are 13 Texas clubs.

Membership in the local club is open to all insurance women engaged in stock, fire, casualty or allied lines. Presidents have been Mrs. Hall, Miss Doris Weaver, Mrs. Gladys Heaton, Miss Fern Kelley, Miss Gene Eudy and Mrs. M. R. Cundiff.

Alumnae Will Attend Dessert-Game Party

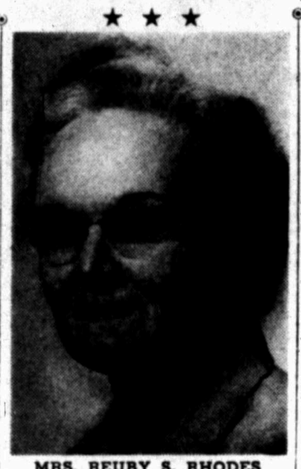
Las Chaparritas Alumnae are invited to attend a dessert-game party Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Neil Wright, jr., 2803 Twenty-seventh.

Hostesses with Mrs. Wright are to be Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. Joe K. Jones.

CLUB TO MEET

Wolfforth Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. K. McCollum. The last meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ray Hitt.

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MRS. REUBY S. RHODES

★ ★ ★

Altrusa Aids Girl Scouts

Altrusa club, organized in Nashville, Tenn., on April 11, 1917, is the oldest of the women's classified service clubs; on August 21, 1917, Altrusa incorporated and became the first national organization of executive and professional women. It became international in 1935.

Membership of Altrusa is limited to one outstanding representative of each particular business or profession within the territory of an Altrusa club, and is by invitation. In the international organization there are more than 8,500 members, representing 258 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Asia who work together to foster community, state, national and international betterment.

The Lubbock Altrusa club was organized March 2, 1939, and received its charter April 24, 1940. The interests of Altrusans are typified by the projects of the group which include study and investigation of legislation, sponsoring advanced study in this country for Latin-American women, awarding scholarships for college students, providing vocational aid for mature women workers and sponsoring vocational libraries. The local Altrusa organization actively supports Girl Scout activities and cooperates with other groups in civic projects. Another project of the local club is to sponsor the selection of the outstanding woman in Lubbock each year.

Thirty active members began this year's fall program of the Lubbock Altrusa club at a luncheon meeting Thursday, Sept. 1, at Hilton hotel. Mrs. Reuby Spurlock Rhodes is club president.

FROZEN CHICKEN BITES BACK

BUCHANAN, Mich. (U.P.) — Mrs. Conrad Steinhauer bought a five-pound frozen chicken, dropped it on her foot and fractured a toe.

Tech Women's Social Clubs List Names Of Pledges

The five women's social clubs of Texas Technological college announced Saturday, through the dean of women's office, the names of their fall semester pledges. Handing out bids to rushees Friday afternoon culminated a week of rushing activities.

One hundred eleven women students are on the list.

On the DFD pledge roll are Jo Ann Applebay, Pat Bennett, Donna Cramp, Doris Cooper, Jan Dorn, Pauline Dunbar, Albertine Foster, Marvel Jo Gibner, Phyllis Herrington, Gaile Henderson, Wanda Hubert, Rita Lane, Ruth Lawrence, Tibba McMullan, Jeanne Monk, Faye Stanfill, Wanda B. Smith, Joan Teague, Wanda Vowell, Wanda Waldrep and Dorothy Walters.

The Ko Shari pledges are Martha Lee Adams, Tomasine Armstrong, Thalia Atkinson, Jane Austin, Jeanne Ballew, Carolyn Beane, Joyce Bellomy, Charlene Berry, Doris Betenbough, Joan Bolinger, Maxine Boyd, Forrestine Crowely, Bette Deal, Marilyn Denman, Nancy Davis, Corinne Garrison, Nancy Herrington, Connie Hopping, Shirley Johnson, Pat Knight, Phyllis Leach, Billie Ruth Little, Laura McCracken, Jean McRee, Jane Moseley, Janelle Reed, Sally Rodebaugh, Viola Sanson, Glenda Shoemaker, Virginia Stewart, Pat Townsen, Myrna Whipple, Peggy Sue Williams, Marilyn Williamson and Lucy Wommack.

Pledging Las Chaparritas club are Mary Baker, Billie Lou Betts, Susan Calnon, Mildred Cate, Jo Cole, Grances Cox, Pat Jennings, Jerry Freeman, Margaret Israel, Peggy Jordan, Loraine McCloud, Pat Montgomery, Helen Ostrander, Marilyn Reagan, Lucille Seybold and Betty G. Thomas.

On the Las Vicarachas list are Clodette Baker, Mary Jo Bullock, Betty Jo Corcorran, Virginia Corcorran, Elizabeth Dalton, Peggy Davenport, Pat Edwards, Betty Formby, Beth Gregory, Flora Hall, Billie Hutchings, Mary Janet Johnson, Jeanette Koerting, Helen Ohlenbusch, Joan Pickle, Charlotte Ann Powell, Margaret Nelson, Marcia Rogers, Mary Jane Royston, Shirley Schmidt, Dora Beth Stephens and DeAaeon Ward.

The Sans Souci pledges are Fannie Beth Allen, Helen Ann Ayers, Joan Bethel, Sue Carleton, Edith Elkins, Norma Everett, Jan Fergeson, Willouise Huckabay, Emily Keys, Mary Allen Jones, Celeste McAdams, Ann Malone, Pauline Millspaugh, Erin Nevitt, Martha Pace, Nancy Paden and Ann Tidball.

Pledging will continue through the fall semester.

Chapter Delegate Gives Report On PEO Sessions

Mrs. W. B. Price reported the Supreme Convention of the PEO Sisterhood, held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago Sept. 6-9, at a meeting of AK chapter Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom B. Simmons. Mrs. J. O. Cade presided.

There were 1,349 delegates at the convention, representing the 2,784 PEO chapters in the United States, Hawaii, Canada and Alaska, Mrs. Price said. Activities reports included:

$15,000 donated to CARE and 856 families overseas "adopted"; $20,000 donated to Veterans hospitals to go toward buying 580 radios, pianos and other musical instruments; loans made to 9,327 college girls over the nation from the education fund of $3,759,801.

The POE Sisterhood has established an international scholarship of $3,000 and a girl from Finland is coming to America to receive her higher education, Mrs. Price reported.

Mrs. E. N. Jones and Mrs. Edna Swift of Denver were guests.

"PIGEONHOLED" DEAD

In the communal burial vaults of Guatemala, the remains of the dead are kept in rented "pigeonholes" in concrete walls, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Lays Stress On Cultural And Social Phases Of Life

By ERNESTINE WHEELOCK
Of The Women's Staff

IN Lubbock there are four chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international social and cultural organization for more than 75,000 young women. Organized in 1931 at Abilene, Kan., Beta Sigma Phi welcomes opportunities for service, this being one of its purposes. As an international unit, the organization has an endowment fund which is supporting the work of two outstanding scientists in cancer research at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Worknig as a unit in the state, each chapter in Texas earned money which was contributed toward the purchase of a mobile x-ray T. B. unit. The goal was attained and the mobile unit was presented to the State of Texas at the state convention of Beta Sigma Phi in 1948. Locally, the Beta Sigma Phi chapters worked jointly toward the purchase of an iron lung; this instrument was presented to the City of Lubbock in May of this year.

The Lubbock City council of Beta Sigma Phi was organized in 1945 for the purpose of correlating inter-city activities of the four local chapters. The council headed at present by Miss Beth Bailey, has sponsored various benefits including the presentation of Tito Guizar last spring.

Membership of the council consists of the presidents, two elective members and one alternate from each chapter. They are: Alpha Delta chapter, Gladys Ruth Parnell, and Mesdames Warlick Carr, A. H. Tryheart and C. W. Cole; Zeta Delta, Beth Bailey, Robbie Clemmons, Dorothy Van-Pelt, and Billie Kuntson; Zeta Chi, Mesdames R. B. Parkinson, A. L. Rose, jr., H. I. Lynn and R. D. Barnett; and Theta Chi, Mrs. Muriel Mann, Mrs. Dalton Woods, Miss Peggy Hess and Mrs. Homer Hensley.

★ ★ ★



MISS BETH BAILEY



DOROTHY VAN PELT

Choose Happiness As Study Topic

The second Beta Sigma Phi chapter to be organized in Lubbock was Zeta Delta which was formed in September, 1945. In this chapter as in other chapters, working girls away from home or at home have contact with groups for self-improvement. There is a definitely outlined program of study that is conducted each regular meeting period; the current book of study being used by Zeta Delta chapter deals with "happiness" attained through the avenues of educational, spiritual and social study. Members who complete the original four year outline of study are eligible to advance to a higher study known as an Exemplar chapter.

Each year the chapter has one specific project, and this year it is cooperating with Lubbock Women's club in helping to pay for the recently purchased clubhouse. Zeta Delta as a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi also works on the projects of the City council, Texas Beta Sigma Phi and International Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Ardelle Scales is sponsor-director of the chapter and Dorothy Van Pelt is president. There are 32 active members of the group who meet each second and fourth Thursday.

Membership Lists Married Women

The membership of Zeta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority is composed entirely of young married women. The group was organized in January, 1947, and had the distinction of being the first new chapter in the national organization for that year.

Purpose of the group is to bring together young women of similar social and cultural interests and to promote worthwhile welfare projects. This chapter cooperates with the national and state sorority organizations in various projects. Zeta Chi chapter has worked with the March of Dimes, T. B. drive, the inter-denominational Sunday school class for spastic children, has presented baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and sponsored miscellaneous charity projects.

Mrs. R. B. Parkinson is the incumbent president. Other chapter presidents have been Mesdames Lloyd Zellner, H. I. Lynn, W. H. Galloway and H. C. Lewis. There are 15 active chapter members.



MRS. R. B. PARKINSON

Eleven Organized First Unit Here

Alpha Delta, the first Beta Sigma Phi chapter to be organized in Lubbock, was started in 1936 with 11 charter members and Mrs. R. S. Prothro as first president. There are now 36 active members under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Tryheart, president.

As a project for the year, the chapter is to earn money to be contributed to Lubbock Women's club for the purpose of helping to pay for a clubhouse at 2020 Broadway. The group earned a portion of this money by staging a style show at Hilton hotel ballroom Sunday, Sept. 18.

TALL PALMS

Palm trees in the tropics, under ideal conditions, often attain a height of nearly 160 feet. This is an exceptional size, as even a tree 100 feet tall is regarded as extreme.



MRS. BILL ROSS

Junior Affiliate Plans Fall Work

The junior affiliate of Beta Sigma Phi is Nu Phi Mu, an organization for girls from 16 to 21. Donna Irene Williams, daughter of a Beta Sigma Phi member in Grand Rapids, Mich., orginated the idea, and an international office of Nu Phi Mu was established in January, 1943.

Lubbock chapter of Nu Phi Mu meets twice monthly, on the second and forth Tuesday nights. The next meeting is to be Sept. 27 at 7:30 p. m. at 2413 Twenty-second under direction of Mrs. Bill Ross, president.

Friendship is the central purpose of the organization. It is friendship which begins with the closeness of a chosen group, and progresses by plan and purpose through self-improvement to civic responsibilities, national and international service, and on to world wide understanding and good-will. Nu Phi Mu members, on reaching the age of 21, may transfer to Beta Sigma Phi.

Activities of the group include socials, hobbies, cultural endeavors and local, national and international service. Annual events include Founders day dinner, Mother's day tea, rush week, installation ceremony, Hallowe'en party and Christmas dance.

Members of the group, at this month's meeting, will adopt a new charity project and plan the fall rush season.



MRS. A. H. TRYHEART

Theta Chi Newest Chapter In City

In 1948, the newest Beta Sigma Phi chapter, Theta Chi, was organized with 35 charter members. Since its organization, the members have worked toward the goals of the sisterhood; tolerance for fellowbeings, continuous learning and growth, and cultural development. A series of programs dealing with conduct, expression and purpose was planned to help with personal improvements.

The chapter, now composed of approximately 30 members and pledges, meets twice monthly. It rushes twice a year for new members, who, after being invited to join, have to be accepted by the chapter and international office.

Theta Chi has sponsored rummage, bob-open and cake sales and has worked with the City council in its projects.

President of the chapter is Mrs. Muriel Mann.

One of the projects for the Texas Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi for this club year is to contribute $5,000 to the Tuberculosis association of Texas for the upkeep of the mobile x-ray unit bought by the sorority.



MRS. MURIEL MANN

Tryouts For "Mikado" Roles Will Be Held

Tryouts for parts in "The Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan) will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6:45 until 8 o'clock at Adair Music store. Those who want to get the music for the comic opera are asked to telephone Mrs. A. C. Bowden, 2-4507.

The Lubbock Music club is sponsoring presentation of the opera here Nov. 29.

Penang Island Wants To Revert To Colony

PENANG, Malaya, Sept. 24 (AP)—The island paradise of Penang wants nothing better than to be alone.

The British, Chinese, Indian, Ceylonese and Eurasian leaders of Penang's economic and political life are vocal in their demands that the island secede from the Federation of Malaya and once again become a British Crown Colony.

The basic population of Penang is Chinese. The basic population of the Malayan Federation is Malay. Eighteen months ago Penang was removed by Britain from its Colony called the Straits Settlements which included Singapore and Malacca. Penang was placed with its mainland frontal neighbour Wellesley Province into the newly formed Federation of Malaya.

The Malayan Federation is the British dream of "uniting and transferring rule" to the people of this British protectorate. First, however, there must be a real government to accept the new dominion status being planned.

FISH CANNERY PLANNED

GOA, Portuguese India, Sept. 24 (AP)—Commercial interests here plan to establish a fish canning industry in Goa. There are no fish canneries at present in the Indian sub-continent. A government report shows that between 7,000 and 10,000 Goans are fishermen. They catch sole, mackerel, pomfret, lobsters, prawns, oysters and mullets.



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Theme For Lecture Will Be "Opportunities Unlimited"

The year of activities for Twentieth Century club will be opened Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Seaman hall with Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview as guest speaker. Mrs. Walker, a past president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, is to address the club on the subject, "Opportunities Unlimited."

During the war years, Mrs. Walker had two federal governmental appointments, and since has served in an official capacity for world peace. She has attended three sessions of the United Nations. Currently, the clubwoman is serving on the district and state federation boards and on the State Democratic Executive committee. In addition to these duties, Mrs. Walker serves as choir director and teaches a Sunday school class at the First Presbyterian church of Plainview.

Each member of Twentieth Century club may invite two guests to the tea and program. Mesdames W. O. Stevens, C. V. Hamilton and Roy Riddel are to be in charge of the tea. Mrs. H. F. Godeke will preside and Mrs. James H. Goodman will present the speaker.

Various other programs and meetings have been planned by several clubs for this week.

Dr. Young To Speak

Dr. M. Norvel Young, who recently returned from Europe, will speak at a membership tea to be given by Opti-Mrs. club Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. W. McGuire, 2807 Twentieth.



BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willett of 905 Thirty-second announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Willett, to Cpl. Leo Wendel, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wendel, sr., of Slaton. The vows were read Sept. 12 at Las Vegas, Nev., Air Force Base chapel. The couple is at home in Las Vegas where the bridegroom is stationed.

Sorosis club will have a book preview at its second meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Banks, 2202 Seventeenth. Mrs. H. G. Bizzell will discuss "Natchez On The Mississippi" (Kane).

Mrs. Herbert Bannister, 2630 Twenty-fourth, will be hostess to Clement Sorosis Study club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program is to be on the Mexican school, the club's project. Mrs. L. L. Beck will be leader and Mrs. Sam Henry, jr., will give Guadalupe school news. Mrs. Vernon Bell is to present some new objectives.

Mrs. F. W. Newell and Mrs. DeAlva Roberts are to be reviewers for Tuesday Night Readers this Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ben White, 1903 Twenty-first.

Recent Graduate group of American Association Of University Women will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Sadler, 2010-B Thirty-fourth. Those who plan to attend are asked to notify the hostess.

Misses Mildred Boone and Evelyn Jones are to be hostesses at a backyard supper to be given for Kappa Gamma sorority Monday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, 1812 Broadway.



MRS. LINDOL H. BEARD

New "Flying Classroom" To Be Delivered To Air Force Soon

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The first of the Air Forces' new T-29 "flying classrooms" will be delivered about the first of October, officials of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft report.

From the outside, the T-29 looks very much like the Convair-liner, 40-passenger, twin-engined commercial transport, with additional astradomes for navigational training.

The first plane will not be fully equipped inside, however, and the first complete airplane will not be delivered until after the first of the year.

The Air Force has ordered 36 of the instruction planes.

Slaton Girl Is Married

Miss Vyista LaDelle Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ward of Slaton and Lindol H. Beard of Slaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard of Hamlin, were married in the home of the bride's parents recently at one p. m. with Rev. J. T. Bolding reading a double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-tone suit of gray gabardine with pink and navy accessories. She carried an orchid atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Lowell Merrell, sister of the bride, wore a green faille and taffeta suit dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Jack Reaves was best man.

Niece Is Attendant

Mickye Ward, the bride's niece, lighted candles preceeding the ceremony. The couple exchanged vows before a mantel banked with pink gladioli and orchid and white asters flanked by baskets of gladioli.

At a reception held following the ceremony in the bride's home the table was laid with a pink linen cloth and centered by an arrangement of pink and white asters and tube roses. A two-tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bridal couple.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will be at home at 605 South Ninth in Slaton.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Beard was employed by Southwestern Public service in Slaton and is a graduate of Slaton High school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamlin High school.



MRS. OWEN GILBREATH

Sorority Has 3-Way Work

It was during the adjustment period following the first World War that a small group of far sighted, intelligent and progressive women realized the need of an organization through which they could study together, develop self-expression, leadership and democratic principles. Thus, the nucleus of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was formed. The chapter of the sorority in Lubbock is Alpha Gamma.

The organization has never been confined to definite types or personalities. In its rank are leaders in the professional, literary and social service fields, business girls and a representative number of homemakers and mothers.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha's three-fold work program includes educational studies, personal advancement and a workable platform for continued progress, growth and development.

Contributing to the Auricular Foundation, a national organization dedicated to the care of little children with crippled hearing, is the main project of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. A drive for this purpose is sponsored in November by the local chapter which is composed of 35 active members. Mrs. Owen Gilbreath is president.

RECORD CONVEYOR BELT

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 24 (AP)—At an estimated cost of 25,000,000 dollars, an American firm has offered to build for Blair Athol Open-Cut Collieries Ltd., of Queensland, Australia, a 130-mile conveyor belt to carry coal to a coastal port, Broad Sound.

ONCE-A-YEAR CHURCH

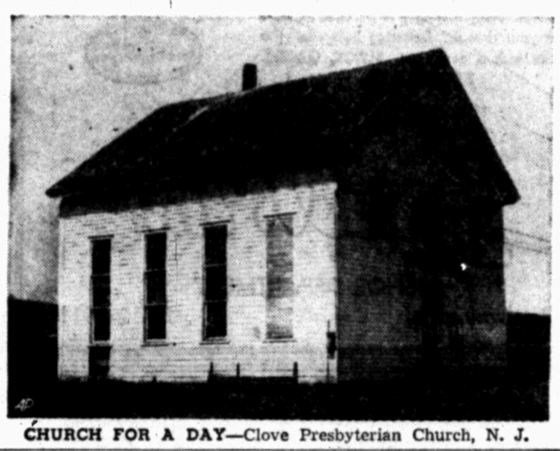
People Around New Jersey Town To Meet In Old Clove Church For Services Today

SUSSEX, N. J., Sept. 24—A church that stands dark and silent 364 days a year will live again Sept. 25. People in and around Wantage Township will meet to worship in the old Clove Church.

Once a year, song wills the white frame building and a minister's sermon is heard. The congregation comes from all parts of the section. Weekly services were discontinued during World War I.

Officers are elected annually to retain the church's status in the Presbyterian Church. The 161-year-old church is one of the oldest in the state. Originally it was Dutch Reformed but it became Presbyterian in 1818.

Prominent clergymen throughout the section have taken part in the traditional services over the years. This year's sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert H. Robinson of Pleasantville, N. Y.



CHURCH FOR A DAY—Clove Presbyterian Church, N. J.

Dallas Symphony Orchestra To Open Season In Denton

DENTON, Sept. 24 — Walter Hendl, new director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, will make his debut with the orchestra by conducting its opening concert of the 1949-50 season at North Texas State College Oct. 28.

First Dallas performance of the symphony will be three days later on Oct. 31.

The day of the symphony's opening appearance will be a memorable one for North Texas State musicians as well as Dallas music lovers. An RCA-Victor record album which the NTSC A Cappella Choir made with the symphony in January will be released simultaneously in Denton and Dallas on the same date as the symphony's NTSC performance.

Hendl comes to Dallas from New York, where he has been assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony for the past four years.

"OYEZ" PROVES COSTLY

TIDESWELL, England, Sept. 24 (AP)—This village has been looking for a town crier for seven years without success. In desperation, the town council boosted the wages from one shilling (20 cents) to five shillings ($1) for each cry of "oyez, oyez" to announce a notice. Still no one stepped forward.

"They're shy," commented Benjamin Lomas Fletcher, chairman of the council. "It takes a lot of nerve, you know, to go through the streets ringing a bell and shouting 'oyez' or 'hear ye'. Any sort of man will do, so long as he has a loud voice."

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5 Piece Place Setting . . . $13.75

If you're young at heart you'll love Sunnyvale, with its captivating charm of flower sprays ~ blossom colors against ivory tone framed in the gold enriched pearl-edge. Makes a lovely table! . . Castleton China is richly satisfying to own ~ its superb quality assures lasting beauty and service.

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Individual permanent curls placed at nape and sides, or just where you need them! They'll keep you as impeccably groomed as a film star . . . refreshing your still-good permanent until time for your lustrous, new, professional wave. Best of all, they cost only a few pennies each. Ask for this service, a part of our exciting new Hair Glorifying Program, during your next appointment . . .

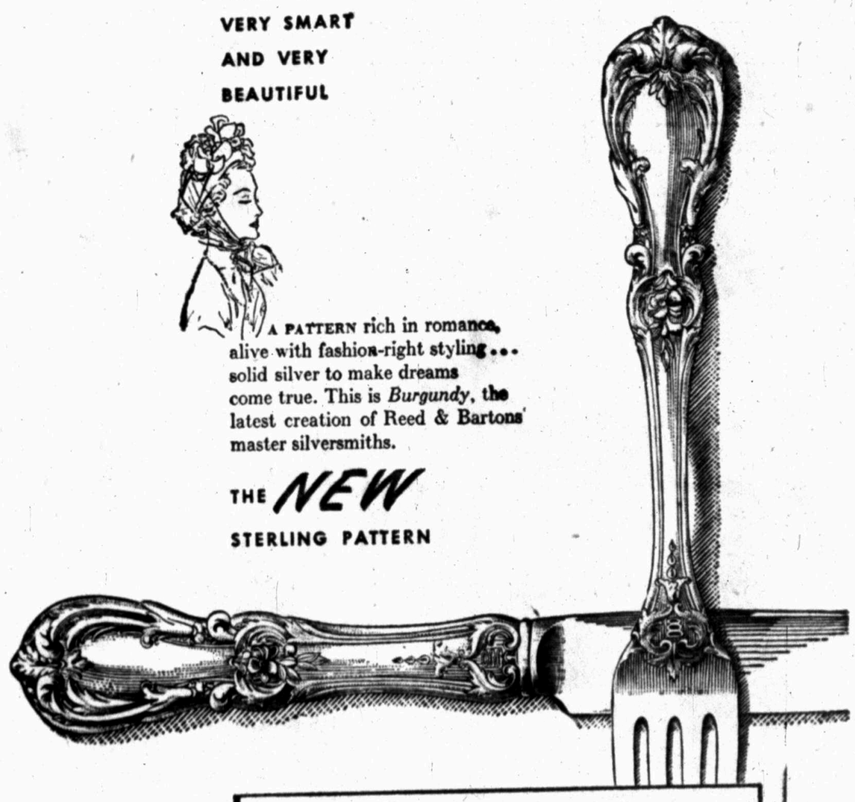
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A PATTERN rich in romance, alive with fashion-right styling . . . solid silver to make dreams come true. This is *Burgundy*, the latest creation of Reed & Barton's master silversmiths.

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STERLING BY
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3-PIECE PLACE SETTING $15.42

PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY

Daily Store Hours 9:00-6:00

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Texas' Greatest Jewelers • 1206 Broadway

Dean Home Is "Typical English"

House Beautiful Clinic To Continue This Afternoon

WHILE visiting in Lubbock in March, Peter Lubbock of London said that the Kirk Dean home at 3018 Twenty-first is an authentic copy of the typical English home. This home will be one of the six to be shown this afternoon on the second and final day of the Lubbock Women's club sponsored House Beautiful clinic.

Those who have not secured tickets may buy them at any place listed on the tour: the W. G. McMillan home, Levelland road; the Clem Boverie home, 3210 Twenty-third; the Kirk Dean home; the Paul Graham home, 3211 Twenty-first; the E. B. Kelly home, 1910 Thirty-first; and the Clarence Young home, 3302 Twenty-fourth. It was reported that ticket sales were brisk Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Diana are the occupants of their English style home which is of Williamsburg architecture with early American decor. Features of the home are the paneled walls, the chintzes, plaids and early American rag carpeting.

The steps and floor of the knotty pine entrance hall are covered with early American rag carpets. The living room has random width peg flooring, paneled knotty pine walls and a white brick fireplace. Furnishings are of pine with black hickok chairs. The plaid cotton taffeta of the love seat is repeated in the window valances. There is a combination family room-dining room with pine panels and brick floor. In the kitchen, there is also brick flooring.

The walls of the master bedroom are paneled and painted white. The room, which serves as an upstairs living room and bedroom, features a red brick fireplace, early American rag rugs, four poster cherry beds and calico ceiling paper.

Diana's room has bottle green wainscoting and quilted chintz paper with rag rugs and pine furniture. An attic room in the Dean home is utilized as a sewing room and a child's guest room. The wainscoting there is done in bottle green, also.

Yellow calico paper is used in the guest bedroom and bath room. In the bedroom, it is combined with green chintz courtains and rag rugs and in the bath room, the yellow paper is accented with matching yellow tile.

Proceeds from the house tour will be used by the club for expenses of the newly purchased clubhouse at 2020 Broadway.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PAIR—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jetton, above, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary this month when their daughters, Mrs. E. M. Adams of Hale Center, and Miss Trula Maud Jetton, Lubbock, were hostesses at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Jetten were married Sept. 13, 1899 in Montague and moved to Hale Center in 1911 where they make their home.

U.S. Public Unimpressed By News Of Soviet A-Bomb Test

BY ED CREAGH
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—It may have been the biggest news since Hiroshima.

But that familiar figure, the man in the street, took it with calmness, indifference or resignation.

"So they got the bomb. So what?" said a fat little man in Times Square. "Everybody knew they'd have it sooner or later. What's all the excitement about?"

"If there's going to be a war—well, there's going to be one, that's all. My worrying won't help any," a Greenwich Village housewife said.

"It's just as well. Now maybe both sides will think twice before starting anything," declared a doorman walking two Sealyhams on Madison avenue.

Ignore The News

But mostly New Yorkers didn't talk about the news that was in every headline and on every news broadcast. Instead they went about their business or pleasure—

"—Just as if they didn't know that all these buildings could come tumbling on their heads some fine morning," said a thin, nervous man perched on a lunch-counter stool.

The actors in front of the Palace theater ignored the news. They talked about television. In St. Patrick's cathedral the usual sprinkling of worshippers — no more than usual—knelt in prayer.

From behind the bar in a Lexington Ave. cafe, a midget radio gave out in metallic spurts: ". . . . Atomic fission . . . Vishinsky . . close study by military analysts. . . ."

A customer snapped: "Who wants to hear that stuff? Get the ball game, Frank. The Yanks are playing Washington."

Curious Bat Is Evicted From Police Station After Chase

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24. (AP)—Newark police headquarters had bats in its belfry yesterday.

Shortly after noon, a small but active bat winged its way through the front door, zipped past a startled desk lieutenant and flapped up the stairs to the third floor record room.

A passing detective batted at the creature with his hat but failed to bag it.

In the record room five clerks wielded wastebaskets and hat stands in self defense, but it zoomed into the detective bureau across the hall.

Fifteen detectives waved their arms, and the bat took off downstairs again, with four puffing detectives in pursuit.

Finally in the casualty squad room on the ground floor a window was opened and the bat flew out in search of less frenzied sleeping quarters.

Ring Service Performed

Miss Gene Mayfield, daughter of Mrs. Esther Mayfield of 1914 Eighth, became the bride of Claude Ranard of Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the chapel of First Baptist church. Dr. J. Ralph Grant performed a double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Alonzo Mayfield of Aspermont, wore a two piece balenciago satin ensemble with a fitted jacket and long sleeves. Her accessories were of brown and she carried a white Bible with a nosegay of six orchids arranged in a nest of white roses.

Miss Helen Blair was maid of honor and Art Holly, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Couch of Andrews, cousin of the bride, and Bob Berry, brother-in-law of the bride.

After a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Albuquerque, where Mr. Ranard is associated with the advertising department of a newspaper.

Mrs. Ranard attended Lubbock High school and has been employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone company.



MRS. CLAUDE RANARD

Dallas Youth Is Wounded In Head In "Russian Roulette"

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (AP)—A 15-year-old lost in "Russian roulette" and hospital attendants said his condition was critical.

Ronald Freeman yesterday shot himself in the right temple with a .45 caliber revolver.

A friend, James Grayson, 12, was with Freeman when the gun went off. He said Freeman took all the shells out of the revolver. Then he twirled the clyinder a few times, put three shells back in the gun and said, "let's play Russian roulette."

Grayson said Freeman put the gun to his temple and pulled the trigger.

Knife-Wielding Butchers Foil Youth's Attempt At Hijacking

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Police came to the rescue last night of a Californian menaced by four knife-wielding butchers who cut short an attempted holdup.

The butchers were pummeling James B. Peterson, 19, of Oakland, Calif., when Detectives John Tyndall and Joseph Ponickie arrived at the Clark Super mart, 720 N. Clark St.

The detectives said Peterson held his hand in his pocket as though armed in trying to rob a woman clerk. Then he tried to use another employe, Miss Ileen Fort, as a shield. But the butchers, led by Edward Smolinski, nabbed Peterson.

Peterson was taken to a hospital where 15 stitches were required to close a cut in his arm. He was locked up and held without charge.

Wylie's Drug Store

1106 Texas Ave.
Dial 9393



Fade Weathered
BROWN SPOTS



$1.50 PLUS 20c TAX
Skin Magnifier With Every Jar

A NEW Hand Cream Specially Made to Do It!

ESOTERICA is that marvelous new kind of hand cream for fading those brown spots that make your hands look old.

Also fades other blemishes and roughness caused by weather or neglect in a way no ordinary hand cream or lotion can.

Leaves hands whiter, clearer, younger looking quickly—often within the first few days.

While ESOTERICA looks and feels like the finest non-greasy vanishing hand cream, it has an added clearing action. Produced in a laboratory that has studied the effect of cosmetics on skin pigments for 25 years.

When used on face or neck, ESOTERICA makes a perfect powder base by day—delightfully non-greasy when used at night.

If you want clearer, whiter-looking hands, get ESOTERICA. Money back if the first jar does not bring desired results.

ORDER BY MAIL
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1106 TEXAS AVE., LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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PLEASE SEND ME A JAR OF ESOTERICA $1.50 SIZE ( ), $3.00 SIZE ( ) CHECK ( ) C. O. D. ( ).
ADD 20% TAX TO RETAIL PRICE.

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YOU'RE ON YOUR TOES IN OUR NEW, WEDGED



Connie FLATS

SQUARE TOES

BABY DOLL TOES

COSTLY LOOKING...BUT ONLY
6.95 & 7.95

New with your suits: tailored square soft toes (glorious roomy feeling!) in polished leather. With your dresses: flattering baby-doll-toe suedes with a new slant. BLACK, GREEN, BROWN, RED.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Sweetbriar
SHOE DEPARTMENT
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Hi-A the beauty bra by Marja

THE A B C OF FIT AND FASHION
A-cup, small, for petite figures.
B-cup, medium, for average sizes.
C-cup, large, with deep cup for full bust.

Janis's
GIRDLE and BRA DEP'T.
at Sweetbriar
BROADWAY AT AVENUE J LUBBOCK

Helen Harper
SWEATERS



COVER you with glory

"Calling-All-Girls" thrills to the deep dolman sleeves, the plunging neckline, and the flattering "shortie" design. Pure wool. Maize, dark green, cinnamon brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

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from a fabulous collection of—
Helen Harper
"FASHION COORDINATES"

brought to you by . . .

Loflin-Ware
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Albert's HOUSE OF FASHION

FORMERLY GROLLMAN'S AT 1106 BROADWAY!



Gilbert DESIGNERS CASUAL

This supreme Designer's Causal moves majestically through the day, into smart evenings! A great flurry of contrasting color cascades from its button-ed skirt to match the spacious cuffs. From an important collection, magnificiently Gilbert, regally done in Botany's Brands lustrous gabardine. Also in fine wool sharkskin . . . either just $59.95.

Gilbert DESIGNED IT!

Gilbert, master designer, carves a fitted greatcoat to new contoured beauty . . . back belted, catching liquid folds and gentle bloused fullness. Great slashed pockets are cuffed to match those of the deep wing sleeves. In 'Botany' Brand's lustrous gabardine.

$99.50

A SMALL DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED PAY TO HOLD YOUR SELECTIONS IN LAY-A-WAY!

National Make-It-Yourself Clothing Program Popular In Lubbock

Budget Aided By Sewing At Home

By OLETA TOLIVER
Of The Woman's Staff

As the fad for family sewing sweeps the nation, Lubbock women are being caught up in the whirlwind of cutting-pinning-stitching activity, and if they stopped to consider the savings for the family budget and the probable improvement in the appearance in wardrobes, more economy minded women might start making clothes for themselves and their families.

Miss Mildred Breece, 2012 Ave. K, who heads a piece goods and pattern department in a Lubbock department store estiamtes that a woman who chooses patterns wisely and buys quality materials which will last can save from 40 to 50 per cent on the family clothing bill. Dozens of women in the average income group even make shirts for their husbands, sons and brothers, besides making all articles of their clothing from lingerie to winter coats, but for the most part a woman does well to find time to make her own house dresses and clothes for her children and perhaps one really nice dress for herself.

Sewing Takes Time

This element of time is an important factor in sewing, and Mrs. Syble Tucker, 2607 Twenty-seventh, instructor at a Lubbock sewing establishment, believes there is comparatively less interest in sewing on the part of Lubbock women than women in other towns have because "people here just don't seem to have time" to do something like sewing when they do so much club work and the like. She bases her opinion on her past sewing instruction experiences in other towns.

Mrs. Tucker suggests, however, that the younger women learn to sew, the more interested and adept they are and the further they progress in both skill and speed. Teen-agers usually fill summer sewing classes, but when winter comes adults from 22 to 50 flock together to learn the art of stitching a neat seam, and at one local sewing shop as many as 100 women a week meet for aid and instruction in garment making, tailoring and home decoration.

Mrs. J. T. Fountain, 3304 Twenty-ninth, works in the fabric department of a local department store and does all of her own sewing besides making clothes for her son, Tommy, and daughter, Sandra, so she is well qualified to know the many advantages that being able to sew offers. One thing she has observed during her work is that people with average incomes now prefer to buy better quality materials, while a few years ago they did not. She believes American women are learning that it pays in the long run to buy quality, rather than quanity.



Mrs. Jason Gordon, 2417 Thirtieth, pictured above with her son and daughter, Kenneth Richard and Mary Jane, enjoys sewing for herself and her children and spends a lot of her time cutting and stitching. As little Kenny looks on and helpfully hands "Mommy" the pins, she does a little final fitting on one of Mary Jane's fall dresses.



Mrs. J. R. Potts, 2312 Ave. P, is shown with her indispensable "partner in sewing" her fitting form, or model. The industrious housewife makes almost all of her own clothes, but enjoys being a seamstress in general, whether it involves making draperies or a wardrobe. Whether because of her years of experience or because of an innate ability, or both, Mrs. Potts sews a "very neat seam."

Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Carter will leave Monday for Cheyenne, Wyo., after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Carter, and his sisters, Mrs. Howard Stourd and Mrs. Marvin Bottlinger. The Carters recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany and now they are to be stationed in Cheyenne.



Mrs. E. E. McClatchy, 2710 Thirtieth, finds it an almost perpetual job to keep her daughter Peggy's college wardrobe always in readiness. In the picture Mrs. McClatchy evens the hem of one of attractive Peggy's formals and is glad that in at least one phase of a college wardrobe, the hemlines don't have to be raised and lowered with every changing season.

Election Probe Back Where It Started

ALICE, Sept. 24 (AP)—The long standing controversy over voting in the Aug. 28 Democratic run-off primary last year at Jim Wells county box 13 apparently was back where it started today.

A special grand jury which had been investigating charges of election fraud brought by Coke Stevenson, a U. S. senatorial candidate in the election, was dismissed by Judge Paul Martineau without making any report of its findings regarding the balloting.

No reference was made to the investigation of Stevenson's charge that 203 votes for Lyndon B. Johnson were added to box 13 after the polls were closed. Johnson won the election by 87 votes.

The grand jury was summoned originally to investigate the slaying of W. H. (Bill) Mason, Alice newscaster who was shot to death at the climax of his crusade against vice.

It indicted former Deputy Sheriff Sam Smithwick on Sept. 10 for the murder of Mason.

HEARING AID WIG

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24. (AP)—A special "wig" for hearing aids was announced today by Max Factor makeup studio. It is a tiny curl cluster which slips over the button of the hearing aid and can be combed and pinned into any style coiffure.

WANTED

Information on the where abouts of girls interested in joining the Girl Scouts (men and women) for the Lubbock Girl Scout Council. Needed are troop members and leaders, Council members and leaders, volunteer troop and supervisors, troop committee members, program consultants, financial and business advisors, etc. Please call 2-1201 or write GIRL SCOUT OFFICE, 2000 Avenue P, Lubbock, Texas.

Roy Rogers And Wife Slated To Appear At Houston Show

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, will appear in the 1950 Houston fat stock show, it has been announced here.

Stock show President W. Albert Lee told the executive committee that the famous cowboy star had signed to appear at every performance of the show, which runs from Feb. 1 to 12.

Accompanying Rogers will be his equally famous horse, Trigger, and Foy Willing and the riders of the purple sage, who appear with Rogers on the screen.

Girls Shun Contest For "Miss Hellcat"

ALAMEDA, Calif., Sept. 24 (AP)—Found—a beauty contest going begging for entries.

The winner would be queen for the athletic Hellcats of the U. S. Naval Air station here. She also will get a trip to a California vacation spot.

She also would be known as "Miss Hellcat."

PAKISTAN GROUP FORMED

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 24 (AP) — A Pakistan-Soviet cultural association has been formed here to "foster close cultural and good-neighborly relations between the peoples of the two countries." The head of the association said recently that "on the soil of the U. S. S. R. lives one of the largest blocks of Muslim peoples in the world, with some of the greatest treasures of Muslim culture."

PERMANETTES

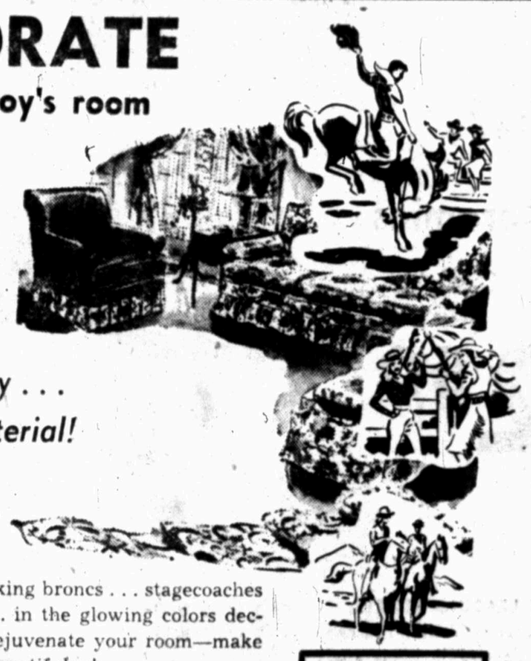


HER BEAUTY OPERATOR DOES MIRACLES WITH HER HAIR!

One of your most outstanding "charm-assets" is your hair. Properly styled it can do wonders to morale and appearance. Let us serve you as only experienced beauticians can.

Rainbow BEAUTY SHOP
DIAL 7361 1013 MAIN
THE PERMANENT, BEAUTIFUL

REDECORATE
Your den or boy's room



All You Need Is A little Ingenuity . . . Some of our Material!

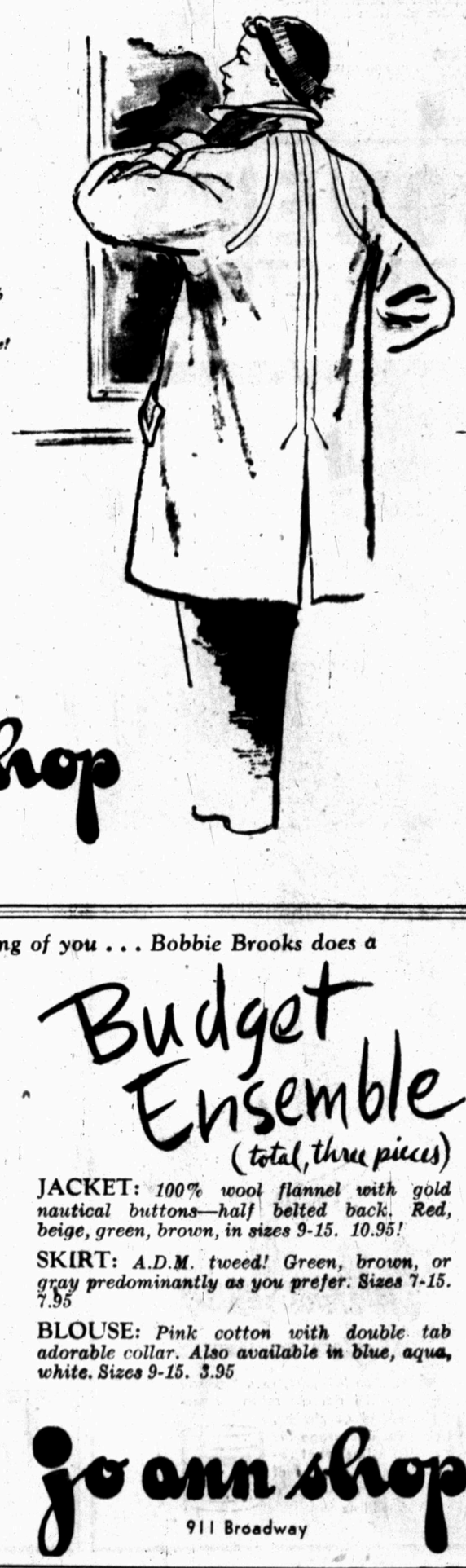
Gay and bold designs . . . bucking broncs . . . stagecoaches . . . beautiful horses . . . in the glowing colors decorating calls for. They will rejuvenate your room—make it into the popular Western motif den!

Materials 36" and 48" wide. From 139 to 259 yd. To trim, blend, and contrast we have 32 solid colors in famous Indian Head cottons. Guaranteed fast colors, shrinkage less than 1% ---------- 79c yd.

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Crochet THREAD
We now have a complete stock of Clark's crochet thread. All weights and colors. Also, every color Clark's makes in mercerized thread.

A.D.M.* *(A Definite Must)



is this delightful little go-anywhere-anytime shortie coat of 100% wool nude fleece. Best of all, however—is the unbelievable price!
Sizes 10 to 16,
24.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

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Thinking of you . . . Bobbie Brooks does a

Budget Ensemble
(total, three pieces)



JACKET: 100% wool flannel with gold nautical buttons—half belted back. Red, beige, green, brown, in sizes 9-15. 10.95!

SKIRT: A.D.M. tweed! Green, brown, or gray predominantly as you prefer. Sizes 7-15. 7.95

BLOUSE: Pink cotton with double tab adorable collar. Also available in blue, aqua, white. Sizes 9-15. 3.95

Wear 'em together or apart . . . these inseparable separates!

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911 Broadway

HITS LACK OF SOCIAL TRAINING

Educator Claims High Schools Need Life Adjustment Courses

A leading government educator says half America's youth is inadequately prepared in high school to meet life realistically. He urges introduction of courses which will enable them to assume community responsibilities, use free time wisely and strengthen the family in an industrial society.

The educator, Dr. Galen Jones, of the U. S. Office of Education, describes in the following article the shortcomings of, and reforms needed in, American high schools.

BY DR. GALEN JONES
Written For INS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — The commission on life adjustment education for youth grew out of the deliberations in six conferences of several hundred administrators of public education and vocational education leaders from 36 states. The conferences were directed toward the assumption that all youth of high school age are entitled to a high school education, and the conviction that preparation for college or a specific vocation is appropriate to not more than half of the age group.

While to some it may be a fancy name with possible implications of omniscience, life adjustment education. The central purpose of the commission might have been implied more clearly had it been called the commission on the education of all American youth.

Education Not Adequate

At any rate, after thoughtful consideration several groups of leaders in American secondary education formally concluded—

"That secondary education today is failing to provide adequately and properly for the life adjustment of perhaps a major fraction of the persons of secondary-school age."

These leaders were aware of the remarkable achievements of American high schools, but their thinking was influenced by the facts that —

1. In American high schools the most carefully planned programs prepare for college entrance and for specific skilled occupations, although eventually most youths neither enter college nor take jobs for which they could have been given specific preparation.

2. Only about half of American youth are graduated from high schools in spite of the assumption made by the American public, both lay and professional, that youth should remain in school until the age of 18.

Practical Training Urged

The commission on life adjustment education for youth is a national committee of educators which is encouraging education to prepare young people realistically for everyday living. The commission has no quarrel with Chaucer or with algebra as appropriate subjects for many youths. It does hold that they are inappropriate for some, including those who can profitably study Chaucer and algebra, also need to learn to assume community responsibilities, to use their free time wisely, and to strengthen the family in an interdependent, industrial society.

The commission has not outlined a single course, nor has it suggested a particular pattern of courses. It has stressed the educational needs of youth, as outlined in "Education For All American Youth" by the educational policies commission, and as emphasized by other national committees as far back as 1918. It has searched for effective practices along these lines and called them to the attention of interested educators.

Educators Need Help

There is nothing which a modern, industrial democracy can do with youth which promises to be as profitable as sending them to schools where each can be taught in ways which provide for his maximum development. High school teachers and principals are hard pressed to provide for each pupil an educational program which he can handle. They are concerned with a big problem and one of great importance in a democratic society. They cannot do the job unless they have much help from organized groups both in and outside the profession. They are entitled to constructive criticism.

It is neither in the public interest nor fair to an adolescent to expect him to attend school (in many states force him by law) and then require him to study something which is beyond him. What would those who are critical of innovations teach many of the least scholarly of the 50 percent of American boys and girls who drop out of high school before they are graduated?

MUST TRAVEL "HEAVY"

BERLIN, Spet. 24 (AP) — Vacationers in the Soviet Zone of Germany are being advised to bring their own light bulbs, hand towels, bed linens, and cutlery. The advice is contained on travel tickets issued in Berlin.

Adults Shun Books In Favor Of Other Types Of Pleasure

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (U.P.) — Slightly more than four-fifths of the adult population read one or more newspapers regularly, according to Bernard Berelson, dean of the University of Chicago's graduate library school.

Of the five major media of communications — books, magazines, newspapers, movies and the radio —books attract the smallest audience, and the radio attracts the largest, Berelson said.

Nearly every adult listens to the radio 15 minutes or more a day, he said, and only one-fourth of the adult population reads one or more books a month.

Berelson also said that almost two-thirds of the adult population read one or more magazines more or less regularly, and nearly half the population see a motion picture once every two weeks or oftener.

Library For Children

One in ten adults compared to one in three children use public library facilities as often as once a month, he said.

"The public library is particularly an institution for young people," Berelson said. "The child-youth group accounts for almost one-half of the circulation, and people below voting age, about 60 per cent of the circulation.

"The better educated use the public library more than the lesser educated, and women a little more than men."

Nearly half the books borrowed are juvenile, and nearly two-thirds of the total circulation is fiction, he said. The number of "classics" circulated is steady, but extremely small, he added.

Berelson's figures were based upon The Reports of the Public Library Inquiry, a study of the public library as an American institution.

Colombo Museum, Ceylon, has been given a set of Stone Age elephant molars found in a pit 32 feet below sea level.

Prof Guilty Of Beating Nurse

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 24 (AP) —A minimum prison term of six and one-half years faces a former University of South Carolina professor who pistol-whipped a nurse.

Ann B. Pierce suffered "the most severe beating I ever heard of being inflicted upon a woman," Circuit Judge T. B. Greneker observed yesterday.

Then he sentenced her attacker —small, dark, 45-year-old Russell B. Maxey to concurrent terms for burglary with intent to murder and assault and battery with intent to kill.

The first sentence will be suspended after six and a half years; the other after five years. Maxey could have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Served Federal Term

Maxey was convicted Saturday of beating Miss Pierce in a fit of jealousy Aug. 3. He said he regarded her as his common law wife, and thought she had discarded him for another man.

Maxey's wife, whom he left soon after meeting the buxon 35-year-old nurse, stuck by him through the four-day trial. She wept when sentence was passed. Maxey was impassive.

Maxey and Miss Pierce testified that they shared hotel rooms at beach and mountain resorts and that he photographed her in the nude.

He served a federal sentence about five years ago for mailing nude photographs of a girl he wooed in Tennessee.

HOLY YEAR HOSTEL STARTED

POMPEII, Italy, Sept. 24 (AP)— The cornerstone of a large hostel for pilgrims was blessed here recently by Adeodato Cardinal Piazza, archbishop of Naples. The hostel will be completed for the Holy Year in 1950. It will be called the House of the Very Holy Rosary.

Two Babies Burned To Death In Kerosene Blast At Home

MILLER, Mo., Sept. 24 (U.P.) — Two babies were burned to death and their mother critically burned today when the mother threw kerosene into a stove at the home here.

The babies were Jerry Blevins, 2, and Kendall Blevins, 1.

The mother, Mrs. Ruby Blevins, 21, was taken to Springfield Baptist hospital where attendants said she had suffered third degree burns over most of her body.

Lewis Blevins, her husband, said he ran into the flaming house and pulled the body of the oldest child from the fire but the baby was dead. He could not reach the body of the second child.

NAMED TO A. & M. STAFF

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 (Special)—Robert L. Skrabanek has been appointed assistant sociology professor in the Agricultural Economics and Sociology department, Texas A. and M. college. Skrabanek, a native of Snook, Texas, received a bachelor of science degree from A. and M. in 1942 with a major in sociology. In 1947 he completed work at the same college for his master's degree. Going to Louisiana State University in June, 1947, Skrabanek began work on his doctoral degree which he received this past August.

Hamphill-Wells Co.

The lady with the pretty hat...

could very easily be you . . . with this, one of the most beautiful, most original hats of the fall season . . . created by famous Coralie . . . a luxurious fur felt faced with hatter's plush . . . with a fashionable high crown smartly trimmed with a swirling feather and glittering rhinestones . . . black only.

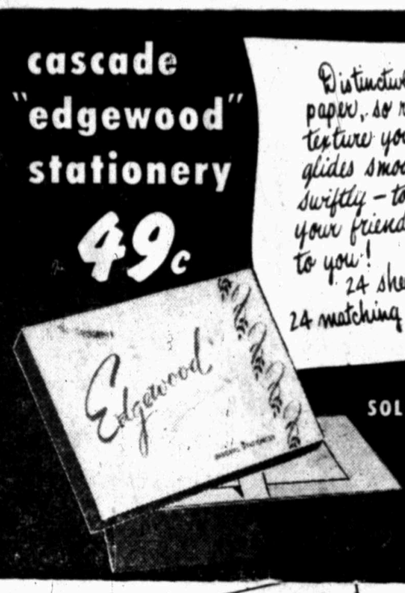
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Broadway & Ave. J

cascade "edgewood" stationery 49c

Distinctive vellum paper, so rich in texture your pen glides smoothly — swiftly — to bring your friends closer to you! 24 sheets, 24 matching envelopes.



SOLD ONLY AT Rexall DRUG STORES

$2.50 jar for $1.00 PLUS TAX



Barbara Gould night cream

Less than half price, so get several jars! The rich oils soften summer-parched complexions; help discourage the little lines that result from dryness of skin. On sale for a limited time only.



WHILE ATTENDING

THE PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

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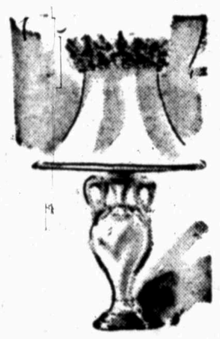
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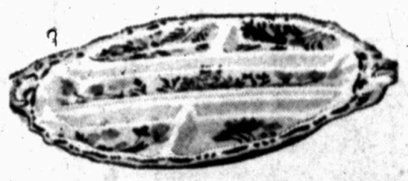
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THE LONE STAR CERAMIC HOUSE

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IT'S TOO BIG TO FIRE AT BURGLAR

Public Is Advised Not To Buy Atom Bomb On Rising Market

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Naturally everyone today is wondering what he should do about the atom bomb.

The best possible advice to follow is—dont buy one now on a rising market.

Why have one around the house at all? You cant tune in a baseball program on it like you can a television set. Its too heavy to throw at a cat and too big to fire at a burglar. And the resale or trade-in value of a used atom bomb is practically zero.

Nope, you might as well turn the whole matter over to the international diplomats of the United Nations, whose theme song is: "You Show Me Your Stockpile, And Ill Show You Mine."

Weary Of Threat

I think the average man will be glad to let it go at that. For he has become bored to death with the atom bomb. He is annoyed at seeing what was to be the century of the common man turned into the century of the big firecracker. And he isn't happy to know that the $64 question of his generation well may be, "Where do we blow from here, boys?"

The plain truth is that the atomic era to date has been nothing but an affront to the dignity of man. It has been a goose-pimply period ever since the mortal mushroom shadowed Hiroshima. It has been a time of scare, fear and crisis—east and west.

Have the Russians solved the secret of the atom bomb? Well, there is good reason now to believe yes. But what if they have? People weary of fear, and mankind is running out of goose pimples.

Mutually Deadly

Abrahom Lincoln is reported once to have been challenged to a duel. Given the choice of weapons, he immediately suggested "shotguns at five paces." His opponent wisely dropped the matter.

Today a duel with atom bombs could be as mutually deadly to nations as shotguns at five paces would be to two individuals.

Atom bombs can be delivered by plane, ship, submarine, or rocket—every way except by parcel post. All nations that took part in any such merry warfare would suffer, and the casualties would be measured by entire cities rather than platoons.

Imagine the communiques:

"A joint force of Allied bombers today attacked and wiped out Minsk, according to plan. Our interceptor fighters engaged an enemy flight over the eastern seaboard and shot down 50 planes, Boston is missing."

No Practical Protection

Four years ago I toured stricken Nagasaki, a black scar in the hills. Room by room I explored a shattered concrete and steel modern hospital in which every patient hand been killed. But the dead had been carted away by then, stacked, doused with gasoline and burned. What impressed me most were the windows—the glass had melted and run like dribbles of candle wax.

There is much wise talk about how to protect yourself in the event of atom warfare. The experts agree that dispersal is fine. But they don't explain how a man who owns a delicatessen store off Broadway can move it to a cow pasture in Wisconsin and still sell enough sandwiches to make his living.

Actually about all the ordinary citizen in any country can do about the atom bomb is to dislike it—and pray that nobody blows a bugle.

Thailand To Send Undersables To Unpopulated North Province

BANGKOK, Sept. 24 (AP) — "Transport" of undesirable elements to wild country such as played a part in the settlement of America and Australia is being tried here. Petchaboon, wild and underpopulated province in the far north of Thailand, is the area.

The Ministry of Interior says forced settlement thereis expected to help develop the area. During the war plans were made for the government to flee into Petchaboon. Roads were built into the area and the royal treasures were hidden in caves there.

Some European Nations Ahead Of America In Social Developments

BY SARAH McCLENDON
Avalanche-Journal Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Looking back at Europe after the return here produces several lines of thought for serious American consideration.

It occurred to me and my five colleagues, American news women, while traveling in Europe that it would be great to get home and we wondered how the U. S. would look to us, now. While in Europe, we had tried to give on-the-scene impressions. Now that we see the U. S. again and look back in retrospect, we find some aspects to think about.

In the first place, the United States will always be something different to me, now.

To Check Angles

I shall never write or read just about a strike, a factory, agriculture, taxes, even cloth, or a baby without checking to see many new angles to these subjects which I never inquired about before. For one thing, I shall ask myself how the problem concerning taxes here will be applied in the general picture of the world's freedom, social reforms and trade. But most of all, I shall inquire—what will the people of Europe who generally look up to the U. S. as being vastly superior think when they read of our actions here.

There is something pathetic and embarrassing about the way a European looks up to the people of the U. S. as being gods and goddesses. Everything is better here, everything more efficient and everything much wiser. Sometimes when one sees advances made in those countries, this can be downright humiliating.

Frequently, I heard Finns say, "But of course in the United States, you must have solved your slum question. I think you have it not so bad as we have here."

This comparison became ludicrous to me when a Finnish woman member of Parliament inquired, "You give all housewives in America three weeks vacation every year?" The Finns are now arranging this for mothers in large families and various organizations have homes for them to go. Other women members of Parliament are working to get it for city women. Rural women have it to a limited extent.

Woman Is Disillusioned

I tried to explain that this would be in all cases left up to the individual family in my country and would be worked out on a purely private basis.

She was rather disillusioned about the U. S.

In Finland and Sweden, the only two countries I visited, the mother, rich or poor, gets a layette and a cash award every time she has a new baby. There is absolutely no stigma attached to illegitimacy in Sweden where the mother gets help from the state. Of course, the more children one has, the less money is paid out in rent if one occupies some of the homes for mothers whose husbands are dead or who have no husbands. In Finland, the stigma is still there but now there is government help for the institution where mothers without husbands can have their babies, and leave the child for six months thereafter until they get jobs or get adjusted. In most instances, the mothers do not give the children for adoption and they are encouraged to keep the children.

An intelligent young Finn seemed mildly surprised when I told him not to expect us all to be perpect when he visited America, that we were still a young country, striving to bring about more freedoms and opportunities for our people.

Then he said: "You in the United States have no workers party. You have workers in both of your two big parties. That is hard for us to understand."

Proud Of America

And I learned later from talking to a Finnish newspaper man and others that it would be rare indeed for a son born in the workers' class to get out of those ranks into something higher. As in England, seldom does he get to go to high school. He must be unusually equipped mentally and who knows what geniuses are never given a chance to evidence this.

This made me very proud of America. Kaj Brunila, one of the four Finnish newspaper men to visit the B-36 bomber factory in Fort Worth, Texas, told me that what amazed the 50 European correspondents more than anything else was what they found out about the pleasant living conditions of the "worker" here. A man can work there for $60 a week and on that have his own car, keep his family and have a home. "This is impossible in Europe," he said.

I learned to appreciate the great American department store and the five and 10. All things to buy in Finland and Sweden were so high. And the quality of some items that were priced much too high was not as good as that mass produced in the U. S. and sold at the 5 cents to $1 stores in every town in the Southwest.

By accident at a big store in one country, we stumbled upon a room where the store made to order garments purchased by individuals who would not deign to lower themselves by wearing pajamas or panties not made specially for them. Cuttings were being done by machine. The machine turnout was only smaller than in our assembly plants and not nearly so good. Custom-made shirts were inferior to our mass-produced, and doilies being initiated (by machine) were of decidedly lesser grade. Yet the personal fastidiousness of those who felt themselves better than their fellow man was being catered to. That is a sizeable hangover from old Europe.

Have Elaborate Hospital

They do not call their main hospital for children in Finland a hospital. They call it Children's Castle. Glass wall intersections separate contagious diseases from other sections of the hospitals. Porches for patients jut out from each room. Summer and winter the patient is kept out in the sun and air. Doors opening out from wards are designed to keep back air pressures that might mean contagion. And when a child comes in to the hospital to be examined, he is not kept in one common room with other children and parents. If he seems ill, he is hurried off to a separate examining room to keep from contaminating other patients.

One big surprise was to come from strikes in Finland to a strike in Texas. The railroad executives here say that agitators are responsible for the strike on the Missouri Pacific system. They say that most of the workers do not even realize that agitators are among them. That rung a note familiar in Finland. But now I wonder what the Finnish trade union members who recently threw out their Communist agitators are going to think about U. S. strikes.

One of the big problems of Europe is the high cost of production. There seems there will be no real world trade to amount to anything until those high costs can be brought down. That is why Finland had just devaluated her currency 17 percent before the dollar devaluation took place. She wanted to compete with the U. S. and Canada on news print.

We saw in Finland many goods that American buyers would like very much if they could get. On the other hand, Finland has wool to speak of and little cloth. How about selling her some of that Texas mohair going to waste with the dying of the 100-year-old Texas goat industry?

This is but one example of the trade that needs desperately to be developed by study of markets and people.

The wild pigs found on some Bahama islands are amphibious; they swim from island to island in search of food or to escape huntsmen.

Woman's Little Daughter Shows Up With Purse Reported Stolen

TYLER, Sept. 24 (AP) — A $70 theft was solved within an hour after it was reported here yesterday when the suspected culprit confessed.

C. R. Strother reported to police that his wife's purse, containing $70, had been taken from his home.

A short time later Marilyn Sue Strother, 4, wandered into her parents' home with the purse on her arm.

She explained that she had been playing house and needed a purse to make like a grown-up lady.

Damage was estimated at "only one slightly worn lipstick."



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Independent Oilmen To Continue To Seek Slash Of Crude Imports

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Sept. 24.—Independent oilmen have not given up on their fight for cutbacks in foreign crude imports.

The one-vote Senate defeat of a plan to limit imports to five per cent of domestic production was a sharp set back. Late this week, however, the foreign crude opponents were reorganizing.

Most still are at a loss as to just what the next move should be. Two other developments also have confused the issue.

Widespread devaluation of foreign currencies has been accompanied by fears Britain has gained a price advantage in selling oil.

There also is a growing belief among the independents there will be further increases in imports the remainder of the year. The Senate vote, they believe, leaves the way open for continuation of the upward trend.

New Move Expected

The next move in the anti-imports campaign may be developed October 3-4 at the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum association of America at Fort Worth.

IPAA was organized in conjunction with a campaign against imports. Its membership long has led the Washington fight for curtailment.

Immediately after the 40-41 Senate vote on the imports quota amendment to the reciprocal trade agreements act, Russell Brown, IPAA general counsel, called upon the Fort Worth convention to chart a new course.

A Texas independent this week suggested the solution may be included in the Anglo-American oil treaty, pigeon-holed long ago by the Senate foreign relations committee.

Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, member of the National Petroleum council's imports investigation committee, recommended the treaty be given new consideration.

The document, already ratified by the British, originally drew bitter opposition from independent domestic operators.

Without urging them to change their position, Hamon reminded the independents:

"The original idea behind this treaty was formation of an international body which would attempt to regulate world production to demand."

He then added:

"If we are to keep healthy we will have to solve this import problem."

Another Texan predicted currency devaluation eventually may force United States firms with foreign holdings to join domestic producers in seeking a restriction on imports.

E. I. Thompson, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association, said devaluation definitely gives the British a price advantage on things they want to sell here.

"Abroad, it will give the British a 30 per cent edge in building up an industry with ECA dollars," he said.

"There now is even more urgent need for a law restricting crude imports."

Domestic and foreign crude production averaged 8,890,800 barrels daily in July, the Oil and Gas Journal reported this week.

The figure is a two per cent decline from the June estimate.

Bureau of Mines officials initiated a world production survey report. They estimated January's world output of crude at 9,387,000 barrels daily. February was placed at 9,410,000.

Domestic production slumped again last week after a brief rally as Texas increased its allowables.

American Petroleum Institute said production average 4,845,300 barrels daily, a decline of 5250 from the previous week. Production a year earlier was 5,294,350 barrels daily.

Another congressional investigation of the oil industry is to begin soon in Washington.

Senator Maybank, (D-SC), has announced his Senate banking committee wants to find out why recent price increases were made for heating and fuel oils.



GEORGE BROWN

★ ★ ★

Telephone Man To Speak To Jaycees

George Brown of the information department of Southwestern Bell Telephone company from Dallas will demonstrate ways in which telephone voices are carried in long distance conversations at a luncheon meeting Monday of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Hilton hotel.

His demonstrations will also include "micro-waves," which can shoot a voice through space in a straight line. He will show how music and speech carried in this manner can be reflected in a morror and how the volume of sound can be raised or lowered by means of an ordinary magnifying glass.

A section of co-axial cable, which can carry 2,400 telephone conversations at the same time and is used in relaying television programs, will also be displayed.

Brown will show Jaycees the transistor, newest marvel of communications research that may some day replace the vacuum tube.

Jack Blankenship, program chairman of the Jaycees, said Brown is being brought to Lubbock by C. H. Cale, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone company here.

Specialized Skills To Be Shown Public

Scout Exhibits Expected To Draw Large Crowd At Fair

Among the exhibits that are expected to draw capacity crowds during the thirty-second annual Panhandle-South Plains fair will be the Boy Scout exposition staged in the Scout building by all of the leaders and members of the South Plains council.

The exhibit, which last year attracted more than 40,000 persons, will present the specialized skills of the scouts, depicting the camping methods of the national organization, said A. E. Quest, fair superintendent for the scout exposition and district county scout commissioner.

Camp Procedude Slated

"Each year the scouts present a different phase of the organization's activities," Quest said. "This year it will be their camp procedure. In previous years we have shown scouting in action, the evolution of the boy scout and handicraft."

All of the Cub packs, Scout troops and Senior units registered in the South Plains council are eligible to participate in the annual exhibit. "The scouts have presented their exhibits at the fair almost as long as the annual occasion has been in existence," Quest revealed. "It has always been one of the fair's star attractions."

Variety Of Exhibits Planned

All of the fair exhibits will be the work of registered scouts and will remain on the grounds until the fair is officially declared over.

More than 18 exhibits are already planned for this year's camping display, Quest said. Many out-of-town troops, such as those in Abernathy, Wolfforth and Idalou, are expected to aid in the display.

Quest, who has held the position of fair scout superintendent for the last five years, has served in every capacity in the scout organization as well as in every position on the district committee. He will be assisted in his work at the fair this year by Fred Widmeyer, Texas Tech student and assistant to Quest, and Bill Postma, South Plains council executive.

Ample Room Available

"One of the big attractions of our exhibit this year will be that of Frank "Chief" Runkles, former scout master of Troop 8 and now camp ranger of Camp Post. He will have a display on the proposed development of the camp, situated near Post, and also show it as it is now, Quest explained.

The scout building at the fair grounds, Quest said, is 100 feet by 30 feet and has ample room to show the scouts' exhibits to their best advantage.

All scouts of all ages and divisions are going to take part in this exposition, the superintendent stated. The Cubs, whose age bracket is from eight to 11 years, the scouts, whose age limit is 14 years, and the seniors will all take an active part in putting this over for the residents of the Panhandle and South Plains who will visit the show during fair-time.

"Of course, the Cubs are a little too young to do as much as the others so they will feature a handicraft exhibit," Quest said. The senior scouts active in the exposition are of all ages, he said. "Onee a scout, always a scout," he explained.

The exposition will be the result of many months of careful planning, the scout leader said. "We have held scout masters' round table meetings each month for some time to iron out the difficult phases of the program," he said. "We are just about set to put our theories into use."

Black Panther Is Sought By Police In South Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24. (AP)—A black panther may have prowled the streets of south Indianapolis last night. Police aren't sure.

Armed officers combed the area where several residents reported seeing the silky maurauder. But the big cat, is it was there, stayed beyond the eyes of his pursuers.

Indianapolis radio stations related police appeals for persons to stay indoors. Strollers were asked to return to their homes.

The woman who first told police of seeing the cat also said she had seen a truck belonging to the Cole brothers' circus nearby. A police check showed the circus now is playing at Liberal, Kas.

Several others reported seeing the big cat. Some reports came from as far as five miles away from persons who said they had not heard the broadcasts.

Body Of Farmer Suspected In Slaying Of Two Persons Found

TYNDALL, S. D., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The body of a farmer wanted in the deaths of his wife and her sister-in-law was found today hanging from a tree a short distance from his farm, the state police reported.

Farmer Ed Slaba, named in murder warrants in two South Dakota counties, was found dead in a grove of trees on the Ray Zellek farm, one mile south and a half mile west of his own farmstead north of here.

Discovery of Slaba's body ended a three-day search led by bloodhounds.

Slaba disappeared this week after the body of his wife was found on their fire-swept farm near here and the body of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Podzimek, was found in a cistern on the Podzimek farm 40 miles to the southwest.

Florida Man Finds Old Spanish Ingots

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24 (AP)—A recreation director whose hobby is under-water photography today told how he found a group of solid silver bars in the wreckage of a Spanish galleon in the Florida keys.

Arthur McKee, city recration direction director of Homestead, Fla., recovered the bars on Memorial day (May 30) while photographing old cannon.

McKee would not divulge the number of ingots recovered but there were at least three and he admitted "many more than that."

"It was less than a hundred," he added.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian institution in Washington, said the ingots of silver bore authentic Spanish markings and were "more than 200 years old."

The institution purchased one weighing 70 pounds and offered to buy another for $1,000 but McKee wouldn't sell. McKee displayed one bar weighing 60 pounds and another of 80 pounds.

The wreckage was found off Plantation Key, five miles south of the village of tavenier. McKee could not identify the vessel.

Ford's theater, where Lincoln was shot, still stands in Washington, although it no longer is used for theatrical purposes.

Drunk Driving Charge Filed Against Dallas Undertaker

ALEXANDER, La., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—A joyride in a funeral coach landed a Dallas undertaker in a Louisiana jail today.

The man identified by Louisiana state police as Noah Camp, 53, was arrested by the state police near Tioga, La. The officers said he was driving a funeral coach in a "careless and reckless manner."

State police Captain D. L. Durrett booked him on a charge of drunken driving.

A device that counts grains of sand for analysis was perfected by a University of Chicago geologist.

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Pr. 4.98

Fashion forecast for Fall . . . shoes will *strap* in a new way!

AT PENNEY'S

Legal Black Market In Berlin Bankrupting Private Business

By JOHN McDERMOTT
United Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The Russian sector of Berlin has a legal black market run by the government which is virtually putting private business houses into bankruptcy.

A stroll through one of these legal black market shops—called "Free Stores" or "HO (Handleorganisation) shops"—reminds one of a small city department store in the United States. They are crowded with milling, would-be buyers and window shoppers.

In sharp contrast are the privately owned stores, many of which pre-war were large organizations comparable to Macy's in New York or Selfridge's in London. These firms now reflect little of their past prosperity. Only a handful of customers are to be seen. In some cases there appear to be more clerks than buyers.

Bare shelves and obviously inferior merchandise give stores such as Hertiel's in the Leipziger Strasse the appearance of an American department store after a fire sale. There is little to be had and what there is isn't very good. The same is true for Wertheim's in the Alexander Platz.

The prices are high in the "HO" anything at a slightly cheaper rate than in their neighborhood stores.

A few typical prices of goods to be had in "HO" stores: leopard skin coat, 2,160 East marks ($125); women's shoes, 200-300 East marks ($11 to $16); dresses, from 150 to 350 East marks ($8 to $20); coffee, 40 East marks per pound ($2.20); butter, 35 East marks per pound ($1.85); ham, 50 East marks per pound ($2.85).

Long queues stood before the coffee counter awaiting a chance to purchase the much-sought-after commodity which in Western Berlin costs 14 West marks ($4.75) per pound, including the new city tax of almost 50 per cent.

All items sold in "HO" stores are ration free—without coupons. stores, but there is plenty to be had. Some of these stores are strictly department-type businesses. Others, such as the big one in Koenig Strasse near the Alexander Platz are grocery stores much like the American "A. & P." Here one can buy almost anything in the line of food, including such rare items as coffee, beefsteak, sugar, fresh fruits and vegetables.

The average resident of the Russian sector does not buy in these "HO" shops. His pocketbook cannot afford it. However, residents of the American, British or French sectors, who draw their pay in the highly valued western currency (West marks), find the shopping much to their liking. By changing their West marks for East marks at about a one to six rate, they are able to buy almost

Orange Slices Used In Capture Of Apes

DALLAS, Sept. 24 (AP) — Sliced oranges made monkeys out of a couple of apes.

They fell for the bait and thus ended a spell of freedom that had lasted since Monday.

The monkeys were a pair of Indian gibbons who escaped as they were being delivered to Dr. Noble Hamiter, a veterinarian, for vaccination.

They had a sort of sentry system at a trap Hamiter set in a cottonwood tree. One would watch a long cord — which Hamiter planned to jerk as soon as they were in the trap — while the other snatched out food which was to have tempted them inside.

Very affectionate, they only had a row once — over an orange slice.

Yesterday, Hamiter put sliced oranges inside the trap.

No one watched the cord — except Mamiter.

"Woman" Baby-Sitter, Jailed On Forgery Count, Found To Be Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (U.P.) —A buxom baby-sitter, arrested on a forgery charge, was jailed in the men's section of the county jail. "She" was discovered to be a man.

The masquerader, originally arrested as "Mrs. Mineeta Salazar," was rebooked as Wilhelm Von Stockke, 33. He said he had passed as a woman for 16 years.

Ancient Cars To Make Auto Tour

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24. Roadsiders in five states will have front row seats at one of the strangest parades in history during the week of September 25, when about 70 antique automobile enthusiasts will drive their old "buggies" over the 650-mile route of the 1949 revival of the early Glidden Automobile Tours.

Passing through sections of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and Deleware, the Glidden tourists will ride in every imaginable type of old car, including a 1901 Oldsmobile, the oldest in the tour, a 1914 Stutz Bearcat, and a 1915 Stanley Mountain Wagon.

Pays Homage To Runs

The 1949 tour pays homage to the automobile realiability runs staged by the American Automobile association during the years between 1905 and 1914, when the horseless carriage was generally regarded with suspicion. The first Glidden Tour was run between New York City and Bretton Woods, N. H., in 1905. Of the original 33, only 28 motorists completed the round trip, which required four days of hazardous traveling over muddy, deeply-rutted roads.

On this year's tour, participants will find much improved roads, but their primitive automobiles will be representative of those used by the first Glidden tourists. Eight contestants will drive Fords —the most widely used automobile on the tour. Two tourists will drive 1915 Fords, and others will drive models made in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1914, 1916 and 1930. Ranking second in popularity will be the aristocratic Pierce Arrow with its characteristic fender headlights. Eight of these, ranging in years from 1909 to 1922, will join the run.

1911 Winton Is Included

One of the most interesting and well-known cars on the tour will be the 1911 Winton, driven by W. S. Swigart, Sr., of Huntington, Pa. This snappy six cylinder automobile was all the rage in this country a little more than a decade after the turn of the century. With a 48-horse-power engine and attractive wooden spoke wheels, the Winton ran the horse-and-buggy a close race in popularity. In 1911, the manufacturer offered the Winton purchaser a choice of colors—brown, blue, green, gray, maroon, or red. An advertisement of the day read: "One feature of the Winton Six equipment that appeals to many motorists is an attachment to the self-cranking system, by means of which tires are mechanically inflated."

Other cars participating in the 1949 Glidden Tour include: A 1912 Maxwell, 1906 Mercedes, 1912 Simplex, 1919 Mercer, 1909 Mitchell, 1916 Pathfinder, 1916 Buick, 1909 Jackson, 1910 American Underslung, 1912 Hupmobile, 1914 Overland, 1911 Chalmers, 1911 White and 1907 Rolls Royce.

This year's revival tour is sponsored by the Antique Automobile Club of America and the Veteran Motor Car Club of America in cooperation with the American Automobile Association.

New venture capital is reported showing awakening interest, in Panama.

Railroad Honors Veteran Commuter

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP) — A. Clinton Wilmerding has achieved what is the dream of every commuter.

Wilmerding, as he has been doing every day for 66 years, rode to work yesterday on the Central railroad of New Jersey — but with a difference.

To honor his long commuting career and his 90th birthday, the railroad hooked its president's luxurious special pullman on the back of the regular 9:07 to Jersey City — just for him.

When the spry old gentleman climbed aboard he was greeted with a special breakfast, a birthday cake, and numerous newspapermen and photographers.

Then conductor Stephen Geneske asked him for his ticket.

Fake Lost Son Dupes Family; "Returns" From War Twice

BERLIN, Sept. 24. (AP) — A mother and daughter in Berlin welcomed home their lost son and brother in November 1945. They thought he looked strange, but they remembered he had fought through the war and been a prisoner of the Allies.

For three years he lived with the family. Then one night he left town and his employers said company funds were missing. Later the mother got a letter of apology which said the man she had welcomed was really her son's double.

Then she was notified that her son had been found—escaped from the Russians after long captivity. Mother and daughter thought the man was the same one who lived with them for three years. They doubted that he was the real son. Finally the sister found a shirt in his room that she had mended in his previous stay. Although he denied the charge and still claimed to be the real son, a skeptical judge sentenced him to five months in jail.

San Diego Painter Gives Dream Credit For Successful Device

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept 24 (U.P.) —Paul C. Wells, a San Diego painter, dreamed of an idea to take the rattle out of windows and to eliminate sash cords and weights. He tried out his dream-idea and it worked.

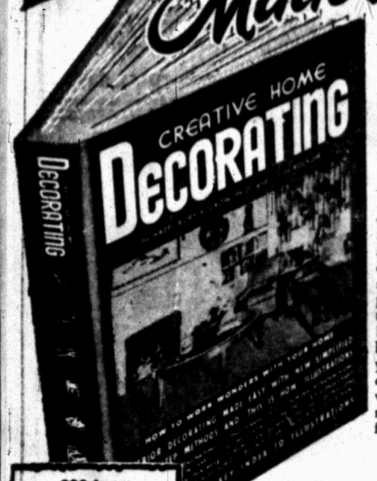
Now Wells has sold more than 8,000 of the gimmicks.

The apparatus is nothing more than a pair of spring steel goosenecks tipped with rollers. They are screwed to the sides of the window frame and permit the window to be stopped at any point.

WANTED

Information on the where abouts of girls interested in joining the Girl Scouts (men and women) for the Lubbock Girl Scout Council. Needed are troop members and leaders, Council members and leaders, volunteer troop and supervisors, troop committee members, program consultants, financial and business advisors, etc. Please call 2-1391 or write GIRL SCOUT OFFICE, 2600 Avenue P, Lubbock, Texas.

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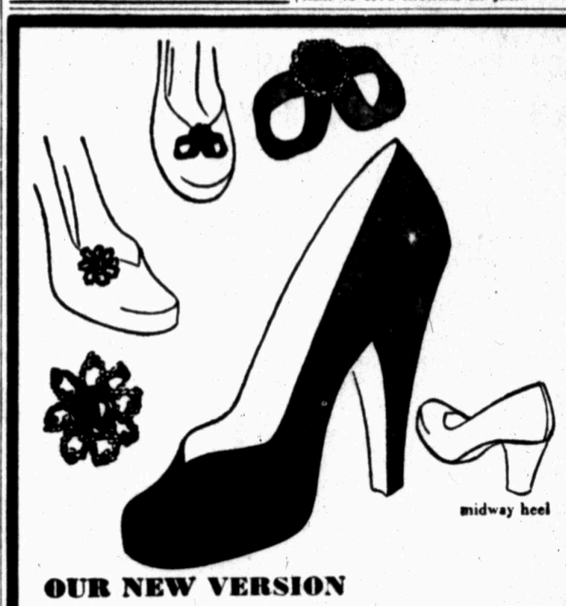
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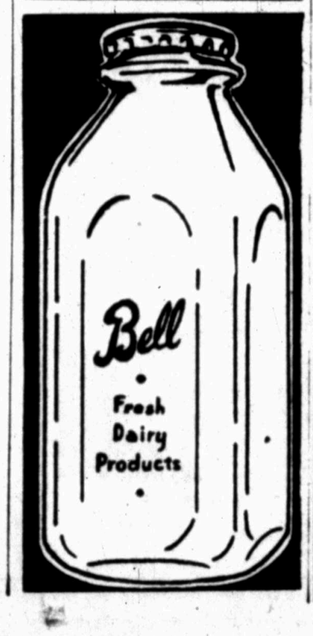
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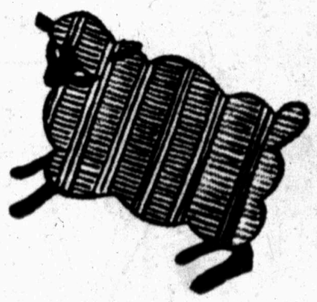
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Truman Urges Congress To Okay Funds For Strategic Materials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) — President Truman has asked Congress to keep the nation's military stockpile of strategic materials growing.

In a letter to Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) and McKellar (D-Tenn), of the House and Senate appropriations committees, the President called for "rapid and steady progress toward the attainment of our stockpile objectives."

Specifically, he asked Senate and House conferees on the pending military appropriations bill not to wipe out a $275,000,000 fund for buying strategic materials. The Senate had voted to rescind this authorization. The House had approved continuing it.

Would Cut Supplies

The Senate's action would reduce the nation's ability to acquire such critical items as tin, cobalt and manganese, Mr. Truman said.

He added that manganese is essential in steel production and cobalt is used for construction of Jet aircraft engines.

In the event of an emergency, the President said, any shortage of such items "would represent absolute limitations upon our mobilization capabilities and therefore upon the magnitude of our war effort.

Mr. Truman's letter, dated Sept. 20 was made public by Rep. Cannon yesterday after the White House announced that an atomic explosion had been fired in Russia.

Italian Navy Engineers Start Task Of Salvaging Battleship

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP) — Italian navy engineers have tackled the job of getting the 10,000-ton battleship Trieste, towed here upside-down from off the Sardinia coast, into a dock. It will be a task of many weeks, they said. The Trieste, sunk by British bombers in the Magdalena harbor in May 1943, was towed across the Northern Tyrrhenian sea, in a daring operation. The ship is now at mooring, tied to a buoy off the military harbor of La Spezia.

Three of the Trieste's four turrets, reaching 45 feet below the water mark will have to be dismounted before she is put into a dock. The short fourth turret will be left where it is. When the ship will be towed into a dock the tons of water filling the hull will be pumped out. Then efforts will be made to recover the bodies of the sailors still inside.

The hull of the Trieste is in good condition, as the large quantity of oil in the tanks spread all over and kept the steel plates from rusting.



PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOGRAPH—"Veteran of Storms" is the name of this photograph made by D. L. Browder. The picture was named winner of the Lubbock Camera club contest this month. Browder made the photograph Aug. 25 on Trail Ridge road, Estes Park, Colo., near the timberline. Using a Busch-Press camera, he used a setting of f11 at 1/100th second, with super-XX film at 4 p. m. under bright conditions.

Police Sergeant, Hopelessly Ill With Cancer, Is Shot To Death By Daughter

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP) —A police sergeant died today in his hospital bed after being shot by his 20-year-old daughter because he was hopelessly ill with cancer.

"She didn't want to see him suffer," said Police Chief John B. Brennan.

Sgt. Carl Paight, 50, died at Stamford hospital of a head wound. Brennan said the daughter, Carol, shot her father with his own service revolver yesterday a few hours after she learned his case was inoperable.

Shot Not Heard

No one in the hospital heard the shot. Leroy Brown, hospital superintendent, said the girl had been left alone with her father when a nurse's aide left the room.

When the aide returned, Brown said, she found Miss Paight standing in the hallway sobbing, "please look at my father! Please look at my father."

The aide found Paight unconscious on his blood-stained bed.

The girl collapsed in hysteria after the shooting and was put to bed in the hospital, not far from her father's room. A police guard watched at her bedside.

No Charge Placed

Chief Brennan said no charge has been placed against her. Sgt. Paight underwent an exploratory operation for cancer at the hospital yesterday afternoon. The surgeon, Dr. William H. Smith, reported Carol was with her mother when he informed them that Paight was "riddled with cancer" and the case was inoperable.

The girl, "very strongly attached" to her father, begged hysterically that his condition be kept from him, Dr. Smith said. Then, after regaining her composure, she left the hospital with her mother and friends.

Carol, a student at the University of New Hampshire, returned alone to visit her father in the late afternoon. It was then, Chief Brennan said, that she shot him with the service revolver she had brought from their home.

Third Generation Of Fuller Family, W. M. Fuller, Elected Snyder National Bank Head

SNYDER, Sept. 24 (Special) — W. M. (William) Fuller, third generation of the Fuller family, has been elected president of the Snyder National bank, organized by his grandfather, W. A. Fuller.

Young Fuller was elected president of Scurry county's oldest banking institution in a meeting of the board of directors, in which two other officers were named to the bank's officers and directors.

McLoughlin Named Director

C. T. McLaughlin, well known Scurry county oil operator, president of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the board of directors of Texas Technological college, was elected a director of the bank.

J. C. Brasher was elected assistant cashier.

Young Fuller is the son of Marshall A. Fuller, the bank's second president, who is now president of the First National bank at Fort Worth. He is a graduate of Culver Military academy, class of 1932, and attended the University of Texas and the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Manages Ranch Properties

In addition to being a director of the bank since 1939, William has been manager of the family ranch and real estate interests in Snyder since 1936.

McLaughlin, a native Pennsylvanian, is from an oil family, his grandfather and father having worked in the oil fields, his father being a producer and his grandfather a teaming contractor. He came to Texas in April, 1919 and started working in the oil fields of Burkburnett as a driller after having served 21 months with the 503 Aero Squadron in World war 1.

Turns To Production

Later McLaughlin operated as a drilling contractor and remained in that business through successive oil development of southern Oklahoma and Texas until 1945. He sold his drilling business and entered the producing phase of the business in which he is now engaged.

He purchased the Diamond M ranch, 11 miles southwest of Snyder in 1934 and has made his home there since 1944. He is president of the Sharon Ridge Operators association and a director in the Texas Independent Royalty Owners association and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association.

Brasher, the new assistant cashier, served in the Navy form 1939 until 1944. He is 30 years of age, married and has two sons.

In addition to W. M. Fuller, president, other officers of the bank are: A. C. Alexander, vice president; C. T. Hubbard, cashier; Mrs. Mildred Stokes, assistant cashier; Cecil F. Boren, assistant cashier; Brasher, assistant cashier and Fuller, Alexander, Harrie Winston, W. C. Williams and McLaughlin, directors.

INDIA USES RADAR

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 24 (AP) As part of the modernization of India's air arm, Royal Indian Air Force fields are being equipped with radar.

Advances In Medical Science Result In Longer Life Span

CHICAGO, Sunday, Sept. 24 (U.P.) More than twice as many old people died here last year as in 1920.

This was due to advances in medical science. In 1920, 21 per cent of Chicago deaths were persons 65 years and older. Last year the figure was 44 per cent.

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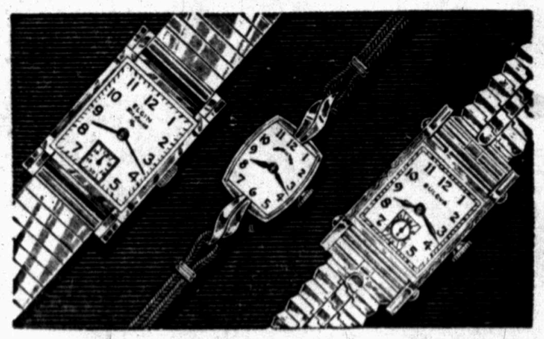
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UN FACES MAJOR PROBLEM

Atomic Explosion In Russia May Boost Control Efforts

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman's announcement (concurred in by Britain) that there is evidence of an atomic explosion recently in Russia should cause no surprise. Such a development was a foregone conclusion. It had to come sometime.

Moreover there is no reason to assume that this news has increased the danger of war between Russia and the western powers. In fact, it may give a fillip to peace.

Said "Good News"

Prof. Otto Hahn, regarded as a discoverer of nuclear fission, declared in Bonn, Germany "the news that Soviet Russia has the atomic bomb is good news" because "if both the United States and Russia have it there will be no war." U. S. State department officials generally take the line that the danger of war hasn't been increased or decreased, but that in fact Russia may now be more ready to make a plan for international atomic control.

Whether that was an inspired estimate of possibilities, the fact remains that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky in addressing the United Nations assembly at Lake Success yesterday called on the Big Five powers to conclude a peace pact among themselves. He didn't mention the atomic explosion, leaving his eager audience to draw their own conclusions.

Blast Was Expected

As remarked, there is nothing strange in the fact that there has been an atomic explosion in Russia. It would have been remarkable if it hadn't occurred, for it was in the books.

A couple of months ago this column reported there was widespread belief among scientific observers that Russia had at least the theoretical knowledge, as distinguished from the industrial knowledge, of how to make the bomb. Britain also had the secret.

However, America was the only nation having the vast and complicated industrial favilities and the industrial know-how to construct a bomb. That's what stymied Germany in the World war. Her scientists claim she had the know-how for the atom bomb, but lacked the industrial set-up.

Has Russia now overcome these industrial hazards? perhaps nobody outside Russia knows. All we have been told is that there has been an atomic explosion in Russia. No details.

But supposing it was an atomic bomb, there is no reason to assume that the ability to produce one would inspire Russia to go looking for war with a nation which not only has one atom bomb but many all ready for emergencies. Still, we can't overlook the fact that the more atomic bombs there are scattered about the world, the greater the chance of explosions. Men who carry pistols for protection have tender nerves in their trigger fingers.

While we are sure that neither the United States nor Russia wants war, we can't call that good enough. As President Truman says, this explosion in Russia emphasizes again the necessity tor "truly effective, enforcible international control of atomic energy which this government and the large majority of the members of the United Nations support."

U. N. assembly President Carlos P. Romulo after learning of the President's statement said the atomic control deadlock before the assembly becomes one of the most pressing problems. Heretofore all efforts to reach agreement have failed because of inability of Russia and the western powers to get together.

Therefore the paramount question of the moment is whether Mr. Vishinsky's proposal for a five power peace pact means Moscow is ready to talk about atomic control.

Senate Passes Measure For $100 Million Public Works

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Senate has approved a $100,000,000 program for planning public works projects all over the country.

The bill, which has been called an "anti-depression measure" in Congress, was passed yesterday by voice vote. It now goes to the House.

It would make federal funds available to states and communities for advance planning of needed public works projects. President Truman recommended such a program last July, as a safeguard "if the business downturn should become more serious."



LAMB COUNTY FAIR WINNER—The first prize of $20 for community booth exhibits at the second annual Lamb County Fair went to Olton for the fine display shown above. Preparation of the display was under the direction of W. W. Hall, left, vocational ag teacher at Olton High School. Jerry Nichols, Olton FFA boy is shown at right. The wide variety of agricultural products in the Olton area are shown in the exhibit. F. F. A. boys grew most of the product. (Staff photo by Edward Welsh).

Man Refuses To Give Up Rights, So Heiress Breaks Engagement

FLEISHMANNS, N. Y., Sept. 24. (AP)—Heiress Silvia Gould says she called off her engagement to a Navy officer because he refused to give up his dower rights to her fortune.

Mrs. Gould was to have married Lt. Cmdr. Ernst Hoefer, jr., today at Furlough Lodge, the Gould family estate near here.

Twice-married Mrs. Gould is a great granddaughter of financier Jay Gould, and an heiress to the fortune he built up.

Newspapers had reported the heiress called off the engagement because she didn't want to follow the naval officer to some post on foreign duty. But Mrs. Gould said last night it was because Hoefer refused to sign away his right as a husband to her fortune.

Some snakes can go three years without food because of their low energy requirements for simple body maintenance.

FILM DIRECTOR DIES

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP) — Enrico Guazzoni, 73, famous director of Italian silent film, died last night. He was best known for having directed silent Italian productions of "Quo Vadis" and "Messalina."



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Like Allen's Cleaning – Autumn Is So Refreshing

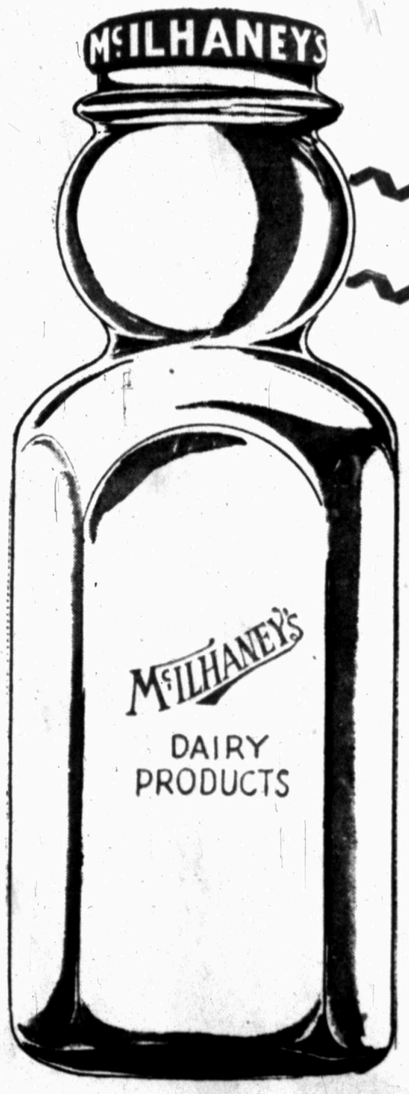
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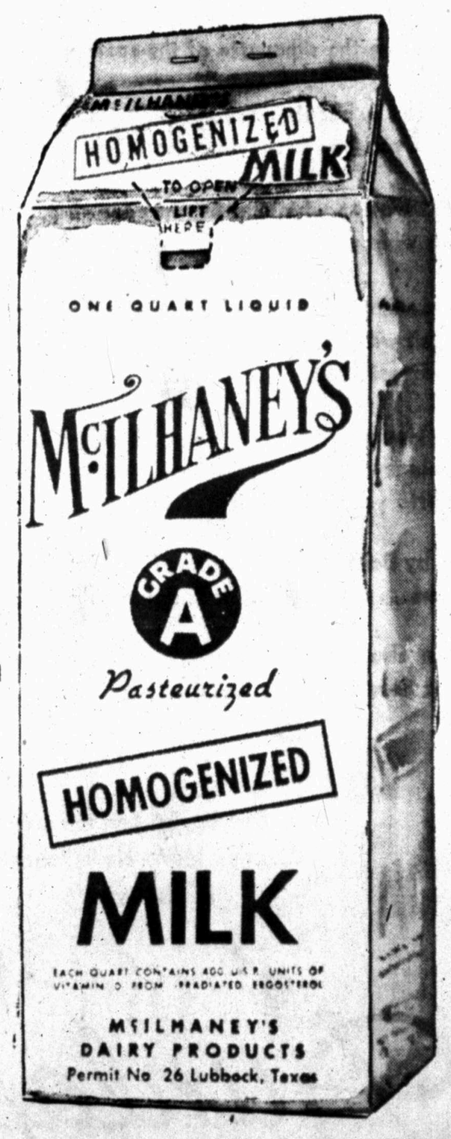
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FARM LANDS MAY REVERT TO GROWING FEED

South Plains Still Cattle Country, With Heavy Beef Production, Despite Present Reign Of 'King Cotton'

★ ★ ★

By TOM DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

SO this used to be cattle country? Nothing but cotton, grain sorghums and wheat today?

Nonsense. Pure fodder. Within the past five years, the South Plains has been—and is now capable of—carrying more cattle than it did back in the "good old days" around 1900 when this area was "cow country" and little else.

To avoid any bull-headed arguments, it is admitted that the present cattle population on the South Plains has been reduced for a variety of reasons during the past three years. But, as late as 1945, the area had more walking milk and meat factories thn it did in 1900.

More Feed Possible

And nobody but a maverick on logic would deny that the rich farming land now under cultivation could produce enough feed to carry a far greater cattle population than the one which depended entirely on range grass at the turn of the century.

Cotton is king on the Plains today, but the next few years may see that king lose his throne as government controls move in to reduce the acreage. Farmers accustomed to high incomes will turn to something else—and it may be cattle.

No switch to cattle will come overnight. Farmers have too much equipment and too much habit for that. But they could turn to feed crops quickly—and then bring in livestock to eat the feed. Many farmers already are thinking about hog production—and if the trend switches to favor animals over cash crops, cattle will make a strong bid.

Farm Acreage Increases

Graze on these figures awhile: On June 1, 1900, the total of cattle and calves on ranches and farms in 18 counties in this area was counted at 416,479. On Jan. 1, 1945, the same area had 442,067 cattle and calves, according to the Agricultural census.

What makes these figures even more impressive is the fact that the area had more than 5,000,000 acres in cultivation in 1945 compared to some 2,000,000 acres just prior to 1925—which means that 3,000,000 acres of native range were turned into crop land. Crop land figures are not available prior to 1925.

Even with the reduction in range land, the area still was raising more cattle than when the grass was waving high. As the South Plains added people, it was having its cake and eating it too. Prosperity was the result as the cash crops were placed on top of the cattle production.

Six Answers Given

The cattle population figures might have favored 1945 even more if the 1900 cow census had been taken on Jan. 1 instead of June 1, because the spring figures probably included the spring calf crop which was not counted in the Jan. 1, 1945, figures.

Asked for a few of the reasons behind the fact that cattle held their own on the Plains, the Extension service of Texas A. and M. college gave these six answers as a partial explanation:

1. A decrease in the size of farms and ranches, which caused farmers to give more personal attention to their cattle.
2. Today the land produces more winter pastures, such as wheat and oats.
3. Larger amounts of grain sorghums are grown for feed.
4. Improved methods have been developed for feeding and handling cattle.
5. More stock farms have been established.
6. Commercial feeding has been increased.

Population Increase Basic

Of course, the astounding flow of people into the area since 1890 is the basic reason behind the six reasons given above. Speaking now of people—not cattle — the population in the 1890 census for the 18-county area was 2,131. In 1940, the census reported 207,723 for the same area, and the 1950 census will add several thousand to that.

That early census reported only four people in Lamb county and four in Yoakum county. There may have been a few lonely souls in Cochran, Hockley and Bailey counties, but the census listed these counties as "no report." Lubbock county mustered 33 people for the census, while Hale county was the heaviest populated with 721 persons. Between 1890 and 1930, the area population either doubled or tripled during each 10-year census period.

Cattle Prosper On Plains

Cattle as well as people prospered on the Plains during the last half-century. Today, cattle going to market are much heavier and produce better steaks than their ancestors.

One reason for better market weight is the elimination of the Long, weight-stripping drives to railroad shipping points. Today, cattle ride in comfort in trucks, carrying their full weight to market. Further, most cattle get supplemental feed to go along with their diet of range grasses.

W. F. Eisenberg, who directs the remains of the once-huge Spade ranch, testifies to the heavier weight of modern cattle, and points out that the weight difference makes the cattle population figures even more impressive.

"In the old days, cattle were sold by the head, and we didn't worry whether they weighed 650 pounds or 900 pounds," Eisenberg.

"Today, a two-year old weighs as much as a three or four-year old used to weigh," he said.

He said the Spade ranch in Hockley county, founded in 1891, today feeds cottonseed cage to cattle from Dec. 1 to the first or middle of April, in contrast to former times when cattle had only range grasses.

To point out how the larger ranches have been broken up, he said the original Spade ranch of 270,000 acres once carried 15,000 to 18,000 head, while today only 1,200 to 1,500 head are kept annually.

Range Capacity Boosted

"Farmers today, with better pastures and feed crops, can carry as many cattle on 160 acres as it used to take a section for," he said. "An acre of feed can carry one head, while it used to take 20 acres of range land."

"If farmers raised feed instead of cotton, the cattle population could easily be doubled or tripled," Eisenberg said, "and farmers may have to go that route some day."

Eisenberg explained that the Spade ranch, and the rest of Plains, reduced the number of cattle during the past three or four years because of drouth conditions.

Drop In Cattle Noted

Cattlemen agree that the present population of cattle scarcely compares with that of 1945.

Frank Parris, part owner and manager of the Lubbock Auctin and Commission company, estimates that the farm population of cattle is only about 10 to 15 per cent of what it was between 1937 and 1944, while the ranch population is about 60 to 70 per cent of the total for the same period.

"Many farmers who once had 20 to 25 cows now don't even own a milk cow," Parris said. He said the drouth was one reason for the reduction, but said the lapse of the government program on cotton and grain was the primary reason.

Return Of Low Possible

On the so-called "government land," farmers planted from one-fourth to one-third of their farms in feed crops, which had to be used on the farm. Cattle were kept to eat the feed.

He said his auction house ran up to 8,000 head a week back in 1942 and 1943, while today, the weekly top runs nears to 1,500 head.

While the cattle count may be down today—as it is over most of the United States—the Plains showed in 1945 that cattle were still big business. And while it is only speculation, the area may once again become "cow country."

Cattle Comparisons Made

By counties, here are the figures on population of cattle and calves on farms and ranches in 1900 and 1945:

	June 1, 1900	Jan. 1 1945
Bailey	18,372	17,071
Borden	50,208	22,008
Castro	12,916	34,316
Cochran	1,070	19,443
Crosby	30,618	35,900
Dawson	34,369	18,447
Floyd	52,028	35,232
Gaines	16,904	17,662
Garza	32,149	21,664
Hale	32,974	39,865
Hockley	15,706	17,722
Lamb	10,908	28,291
Lubbock	33,953	28,134
Lynn	10,635	18,104
Parmer	13,861	32,771
Swisher	30,099	36,423
Terry	13,509	15,183
Yoakum	6,200	13,651
Total	416,479	442,067



OFF TO MARKET—These white face steers, yearlings past, are shown as they stop overnight at the Lubbock Auction and Commission company yards before getting one-way tickets on the Santa Fe. This particular group of cattle, 29 in all, averaged 732 pounds, and were consigned by a rancher near Bronco, in Yoakum county. The Herefords were born in March and April of 1948.



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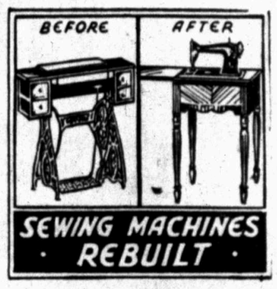
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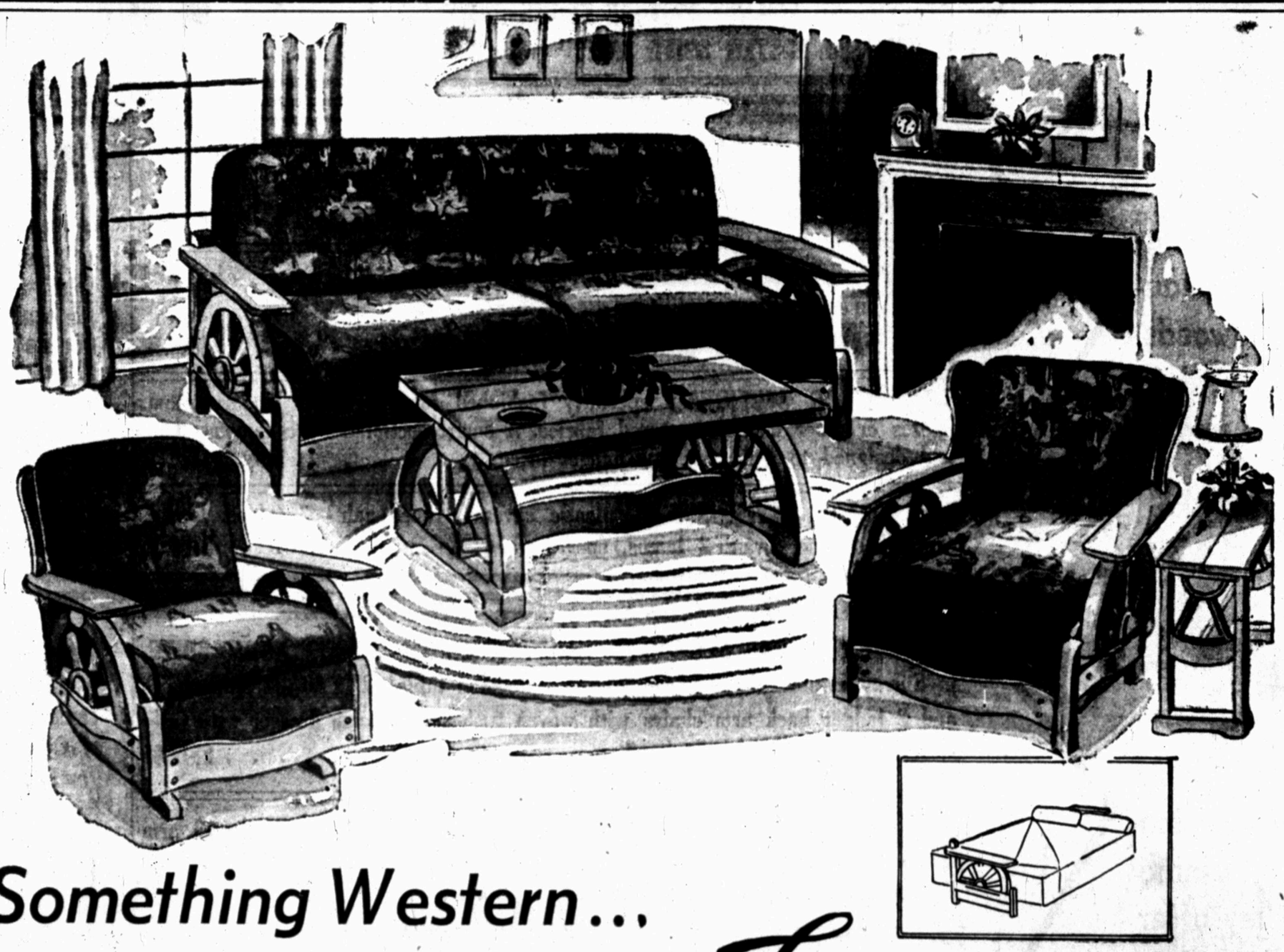
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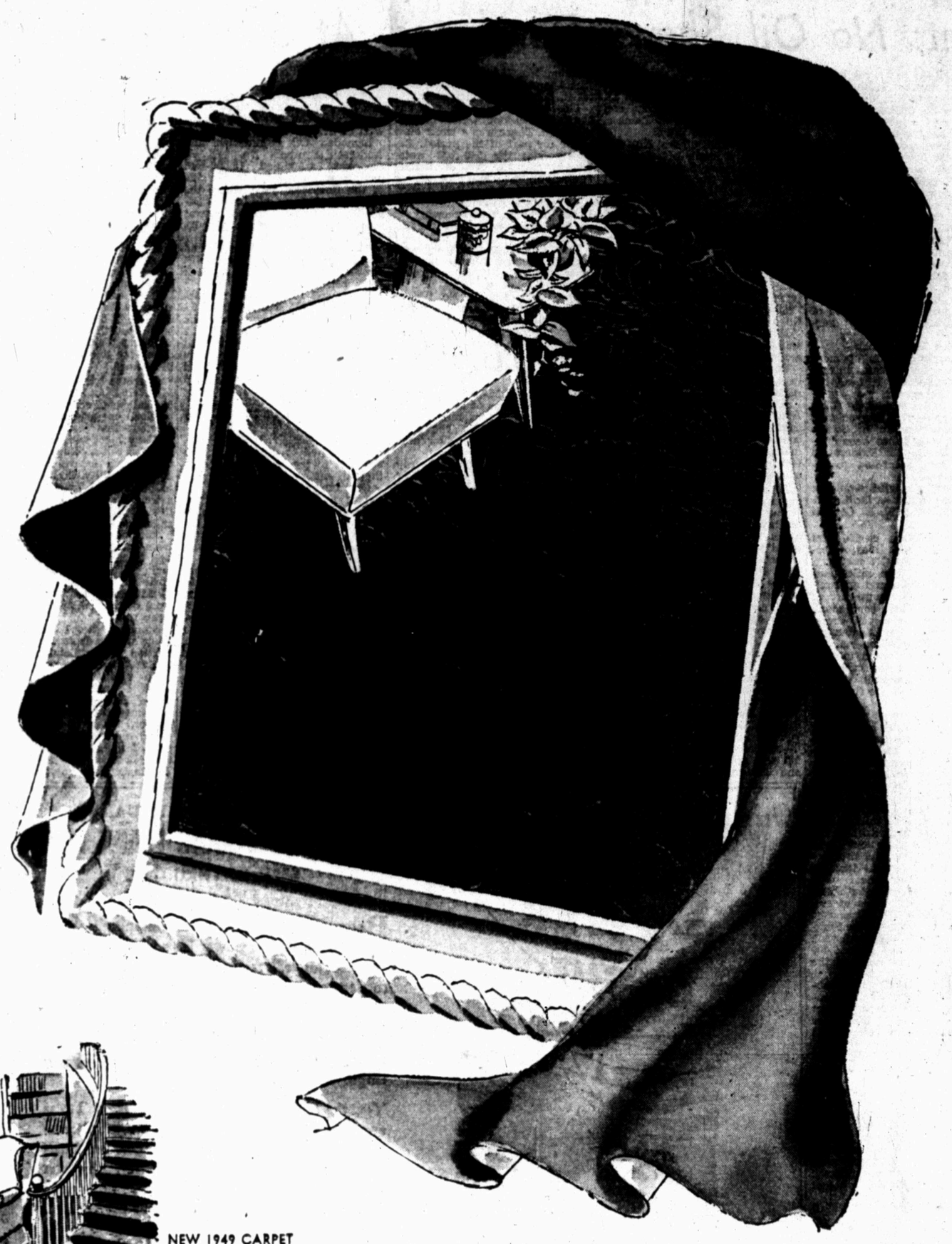
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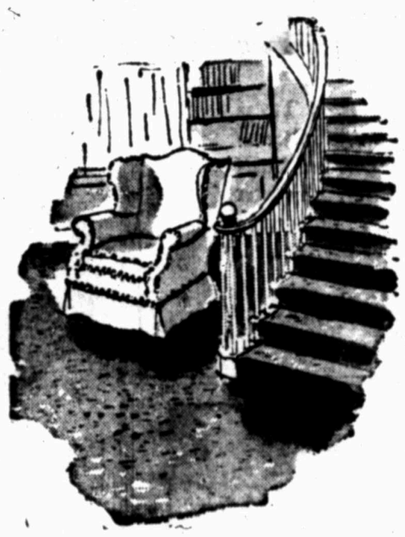
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Deep Wildcats Reported Planned In Southwest Dickens And Kent; No Oil Shows Developed At Southeast Gaines Well

Features of the past week in the oil activity on the South Plains were the reports that deep wildcats are to be drilled in Southwest Dickens county and in Southwest Kent county.

The Dickens county venture to be started at once and the prospector which is slated for Kent county will probably begin operations in the next 30 days.

Union Oil company of California is to start operations at once on an 8,500-foot wildcat to test into the Ellenburger in Southwest Dickens county, five and one-half miles southwest of Spur.

The prospector will be Union No. 1 W. J. Elliott, Jr., and will be located 1,990 feet from north and 2,052 feet from east lines of section 177, block 1, H & GN survey.

Owns Large Block

Union owns a block of more than 10,000 acres of leases in that region. The wildcat is near the center of the spread.

Drilling of a wildcat to 7,200 feet to explore the Canyon reef of the Pennsylvanian in Southwest Kent county has been proposed by Drilling & Exploration company, Inc., according to informed sources.

The project, if started, would be probably be carried as Drilling & Exploration No. 1 W. E. Connell estate.

Tentative location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 5, H&GN survey.

That makes it two miles east of the town of Polar and approximately three miles southeast of the Polar field, where some small production was developed several years ago from the Ellenburger.

Drilling & Exploration is reported to have proposed to drill such a wild-cat if the other oil companies with leases in the region would assist in the financing of the project.

It has been learned that some support to the venture has already been agreed to by several companis and others have the matter under consideration.

Drilling In Lime

In Northeast Dawson county Seaboard Oil company of Delaware No. 1 Mart Barrow, wildcat three and one-half miles northeast of Lamesa, was drilling below 8,888 feet in lime and shale. Contracted depth of the prospector is to 10,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian lime zone.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 35, T-6-N TP survey, and 11 miles northeast of the Spraberry field which has production above 5,000 feet and above 7,000 feet from the Clear Fork of the Permian.

Seaboard No. 7-A-D J. H. Robinson, north outpost to the Spraberry Deep field in Southeast Dawson county, and at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 37, block 34, TP survey, T-5-N, was drilling under 5,442 feet in lime and shale.

It is to drill to 7,000 feet to test the Spraberry lime. It is one mile northeast of the discovery from the deep production in the shallow area and an east offset to the No. 1 Spraberry, which indicated for discovery from the Spraberry sand at 6,630 feet, but was plugged back and completed from a higher zone.

The same company's No. 7-D Spraberry, an offset to the operator's No. 6-D Spraberry, a completed producer in the Spraberry field, was running tubing at 6,490 feet and it was flowing a small stream into pits.

It will drill to 7,200 feet to test the Spraberry sand.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block 34, T-5-N, TP survey, and 17½ miles southeast of Lamesa.

Drill Pipe Stuck

Seaboard and others No. 3-D S. E. Lee, a south offset to the discovery in the Spraberry Deep field to 7,000 feet, was bottomed at 3,038 feet and operator was trying to loosen stuck drill pipe.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 47, block 34, TP survey, which makes it 15 3/4 miles southeast of Lamesa.

A project to try to extend the Adair field in South Terry county has been staked by Anderson Prichard Oil corporation a sits No. 1 Carl Golden.

It will be 1,650 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of section 7, block C-37, psl survey.

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 4,950 feet to the test the San Andres of the Permian.

A wildcat four miles east of the Adair pool in Southeast Terry county, Tide Water Associated Oil company No. 1 J. P. Nystel, was making further hole past 7,252 feet in lime and chert. It had good odor in samples.

It is to drill to 12,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block C-38, psl survey, and 14 miles south of Brownfield.

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware No. 2 E. M. Hinson, an offset to the operator's Pennsylvanian discovery in the Mound Lake field and one quarter of a mile south of Seaboard No. 1 Hinson, a Canyon discovery, was continuing to deepen past 9,330 feet in shale and lime.

It is 660 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 91, block 4X, EL& RR survey.

No Oil Developed

No shows of oil or gas were developed in a drillstem test of an oil-stained sand zone at 9,170-9,231 feet at Forest Oil corporation and Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Parmer county school land fee, slated deep wildcat in Southeast Gaines county.

The tester was open for one hour. A 540-foot water blanket was used. There was a weak blow of air for part of the period. Recovery was the 540-foot water blanket and 330 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas. The project is to drill deeper. It is contracted to dig to at least 15,000 feet—if it is necessary to go that deep—to explore the Ellenburger.

Location is 860 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of labor 12, league 317, Parmer county school lands survey.

The Texas company No. 1 E. D. Harris, Central-South Gaines county wildcat two miles east of the Robertson pool, had squeezed perforations at 5,955-75 feet with 45 sacks of cement and it is likely that the operator will test in a higher zone.

Section at 5,955-75 was acidized with 1,000 gallons of acid and the recovery was 162 barrels of load oil and acid residue. The Clear Fork made only salt water after drilling to 7,520 feet.

This project is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block A-22, psl survey and 12½ miles southeast of Seminole.

Casing Is Perforated

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 5 Cunningham, one location stepout from the Doss-Canyon field in Southwest Gaines County perforated the casing at 8,875-8,974 feet in the Canyon lime.

The zone was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. After 14 hours of swabbing following the injection the project was swabbing 20 barrels of fluid per hour, 99 per cent sulphur water, and one per cent oil.

The section covered by the perforations showed clean oil in considerable amounts before the casing was run through it and cemented on bottom.

There is a possibility that the water is coming from up the hole back of the casing. Operator is preparing to squeeze cement into the perforations and then perforate and test higher.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block A-24, psl survey, and ten miles southwest of Seminole.

Samedan Oil corporation and Anderson Brothers No. 1-E. A. Andrews, scheduled 12,500-foot prospector on the northwest side of the Robertson field where the production is from pay in the middle Permian above 7,200 feet, was continuing to make hole past 9,962 feet in lime.

This project is 660 feet from north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 19, block A-24, psl survey.

It showed for possible production at 7,095-185 feet and from 8,945-95 feet in the lower Permian.

Cabot Carbon company No. 2 Bice, Northwest Gaines wildcat two miles northwest of the nearest production in the welch field of Northwest Dawson county, and 600 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block C-31, psl survey, had reached 4,790 feet in Permian dolomite.

Try For Production

It is slated to dig to about 5,000 feet to try for production in the San Andres of the Permian.

Operator has reported that the top of the anhydrite was at 2,140 feet; top of the Cowden anhydrite was at 2,740 feet; top of the Yates was at 3,000 feet, and the top of the Yoakum dolomite was picked at 4,000 feet.

Mid-Continent Petroleum company No. 1 L. R. Nichols was drilling below 3,900 feet in lime and anhydrite.

This venture is in West Gaines county, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block A-10, psl survey. That makes it 23 miles west of Seminole .

It is to drill to 8,000 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company continues its efforts to develop flowing production from the Devonian at its No. 2 Holt, one-quarter of a mile north outpost to the discovery for petroleum pay in that horizon in the Landon-Deep field of Central-South Cochran county.

Up to now the best yield reported from the development was the recovery of 231 barrels of fluid in 17 hours of swabbing on the section at 11,747-794 feet.

That zone had been treated with 500 gallons of mud acid and with 2,000 gallons of regular acid prior to that 17-hour test.

Acid Treatment Used

The 231 barrels of fluid was cut with from 12 to 20 percent drilling mud. There remainder was new oil. There was no formation water.

In a subsequent 11-hour period of swabbing on the same section the recovery was 14 barrels of oil, with a small cut of drilling mud.

It appears that the pay section is pretty well filled up with drilling mud. That condition likely will cause the well to continue to show mud along with oil it produces for a considerable time in the future.

Operator has now re-treated the 11,747-794 foot horizon with 5,000 gallons of acid and is swabbing to clean out acid load, then make a production test.

The project will be completed as some sort of a commercial oil well in the near future. However that is a possibility that it will have to be finished as a pumper—and a well that has to get oil from below 11,700 feet by pumping is rather expensive to operate.

This development is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block L, psl survey. This makes it one-quarter of a mile north of the same company's No. 2 Edwards, the initial producer from the Devonian in the Landon-Deep field.

Stanolind No. 1 Grollman, another stepout from Devonian production in the Landon area, and 660 feet from west and 407 feet from south lines of section 4, block L, psl survey, had penetrated 11,009 feet in Pennsylvanian shale and lime and was boring deeper. Up to now its has not found any signs of production in any of the horizons it has penetrated below 5,100 feet.

Lion Oil company No. 1 Masten is to be a three-quarter of a mile south stepout from production from the San Andres-Permian on the south-west side of the Levelland field in South-Central Cochran county.

The exploration will be 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 12, league 132, Carson county school land survey. There is no proven production in the Levelland pool to the south or west of this location at present. Drilling will be with rotary tools.

A production test of a six-foot zone which was saturated with oil is to be taken shortly at Rogers Brothers and Stewart of Wichita Falls No. 1 Wahlenmaier, Central-South Crosby county wildcat.

This project is bottomed at 2,817 feet in Permian lime and has cemented 7-inch casing at the top of the pay.

The rotary drilling rig is being

See DEEP TESTS, Page 7

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NATIONAL DR. LOCKE WEEK-Sept. 25-Oct. 1

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SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 1

Forsythe & Dowis Rides, Inc.

NUMEROUS AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

Finest Agricultural Exhibits In Fair History Are Indicated

Several conditions contribute to the prospects for the finest agricultural exhibits ever shown at a Panhandle-South Plains fair at the 32nd annual exposition in Lubbock this week.

Premiums are the largest of any fair ever held here. Farmers have more time to attend to the preparation of exhibits than at any fair since the war started. Abundant moisture has supplied products of highest quality for display.



As usual, some of the most striking exhibits are likely to be shown in the county agricultural department. Entries have been received from 17 counties, the largest number in several years, including Floyd, Lynn and Parmer, which placed first, second and third, respectively, in the competition last year. Much work and superior artistry invariably enter into their preparation.

Various Prizes Listed

Fifteen cash prizes have been posted in this department, including: first $100; second $85; third $75; fourth $60; fifth $50; sixth $40, and seventh through 15th, $25 each.

The displays in the vocational agriculture departments also will be outstanding, as in all previous fairs. The entries will compete for 12 cash prizes, ranging from a first, second and third of $50 each to a 12th of $32.50.

The Veterans' Vocational Agriculture department was established last year and aroused so much interest that prizes have been increased nearly 50 per cent this year. They range from a first of $40 to a fifth of $30.

Individual Awards Slated

Nearly 300 prizes and premiums have been posted for individual agricultural exhibits, more than in any previous year. These, in particular, are expected to reflect the favorable growing conditions of the past year.

The various divisions in this department include cotton, grains and seeds, sheaf grains and seeds, grain sorghum heads, baled hay, corn, vegetables, fruits and miscellaneous crops.

Special departments also are provided for junior agriculture and livestock exhibits.

Post Man In Charge

All will be on display in the Agriculture building on the east side of the grounds. The building is one of the coolest on the fairgrounds.

George "Scotty" Samson, of Post, dean of Panhandle-South Plains fair officials, will be the general agriculture superintendent. He has been officiating at fairs here more than 25 years.

Officials of various agriculture divisions include:

County exhibits — Marshall Howard, superintendent, Knox Parr, judge.

Veterans' vocational agriculture —Earl Fine, superintendent; T. L. Leach and A. H. Leidigh, judges.

Individual exhibits — Walter Y. Wells, superintendent; Dr. A. W. Young and Cecil Ayers, judges.

Vocational agriculture — L. M. Hargrove, superintendent; T. L. Leach and A. H. Leidigh, judges.

ODD FORMATIONS

Stones that look like great vats of whipped cream, a ghostly graveyard, and a seven-foot stalagmite modeled like a bride, are among the attractions of Minnetonka cave in eastern Idaho.

Man Is Sentenced On Perjury Count

CADILLAC, Mich., Sept. 24. (AP)—A woman friend parked outside the courthouse while his divorce case was being heard proved embarrassing for Morgan Clark, 39, of Manton.

Circuit Judge Howard L. Campbell sentenced him to seven days in the Wexford county jail for perjury.

Clark, testifying in the contested divorce suit, denied that anyone had accompanied him to the hearing. But officers checked and found the acquaintance outside.

NEW FIRE FIGHTER

ESCONDIDO, Cal. (U.P.)—For the first time in 23 years the city of Escondido has a new fire engine. Back in 1926 Escondido purchased an American La France engine and it is still on duty. It will share the work with the new model which has just been delivered.

Field Day Scheduled At Spur Experiment Station On Sept. 30

SPUR, Sept. 24 (Special)—The Texas Agricultural Experiment station, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will conduct a field day at the experiment station here on Sept. 30 to review the latest methods and results of mesquite control and eradication on more than 1,000 acres of land.

This work includes the use of oils, sodium arsenate, tree-dozers, root cutters, cabling and 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T applied with ground and airplane spraying equipment. If suitable weather prevails a demonstration with several types of airplane spraying equipment will be held.

Considerable time will also be devoted to grazing experiments which include rates of stocking, contour furrowing and water spreading, type of vegetative cover, rotation grazing, cleared versus brush pastures, upland versus bottomland pastures, control of horn flies, and use of supplementary pastures in combination with native grass.

The tour will also include water and soil conservation experimental work on cultivated land.

During the noon hour a barbecue lunch will be served and will be followed by a short program with major emphasis on mesquite control and related livestock and pasture problems.

This field day is being held primarily for county and state officials of the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Production and Marketing administration, vocational agriculture and veterans vocational agriculture instructors.

Berry-Eating Hen Lays Easter Eggs

GILL, Colo., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—John Henney and his wife are thinking about planting some more mulberry bushes and going into the Easter egg business.

They discovered that one of their white rock pullets, fond of mulberries, was laying bright blue-colored eggs.

The flamboyant eggs are perfectly normal on the inside.

Neighbor On Party Line Helps Woman To Win $10 Quiz Prize

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—A party line telephone can be a big help in answering radio quizzes, Mrs. Mary Holman of Hampton can tell you.

A local radio quizmaster phoned to ask her the $10 question: "Who was the first chief justice of the United States?"

She started to answer, John—" There was a click and a whispered "Jay." Mrs. Holman won the $10.

Later, she said, she split it with her erudite and inquisitive neighbor.

Deep Tests Reported Scheduled In Southwest Dickens And Kent

(Continued From Page 6)

moved out and a cable unit is being moved in to drill the plug and test the possible pay section.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 3, block D-15, WTRR survey. It is about 20 miles north of Post.

Waiting On Pump

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware No. 1 OC Ranch, wildcat at the center of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 2, block 5, GH&H survey and about 15 miles south of Post in Garza county, was continuing to drill below 6,060 feet in lime and shale.

It is contracted to drill to 8,250 feet to test the Ellenburger.

Herman & George R. Brown No. 1 Bassinger, wildcat 11 miles northwest of Post, and 5,112.4 feet from west and 972.2 feet from north lines of section 726, B. Hall survey A-893, was waiting on a pump to be installed and to take production tests.

No reports have been made of any tests since the project plugged back to 3,547 feet.

Within the next week at least two and possibly all of the four outposts to the discovery well of the Borden field in Northwest Borden county should be into the pay section in the Ellenburger to which they are projected.

That horizon is expected between 9,550 feet and 10,000 feet.

Drilling Is Continued

Sinclair Oil & Gas company No. 1 Reynolds, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33, block 32, T-6-N, and one and one-half miles north and slightly west of the discovery, was drilling past 9,728 feet in lime and chert.

The company's No. 1 Pratt, one miles west of the discovery, was drilling below 9,822 feet in lime and chert.

Location is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 44, block 32, T-6-N, TP survey.

Sinclair No. 1 Bryan, was making hole past 9,640 feet in lime and chert. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 40, block, 32, T-6-N, TP survey.

The other project, Sinclair No. 1 Turner, a direct east offset to the discovery well, and 660 feet from south and west lines of the north half of section 46, block 32, T-6-N, EL & RR survey, was making hole past 9,629 feet in lime and chert.

Secret Staircase In House Of Revolutionary Time "Haunted"

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 24. (U.P.)—A secret staircase supposedly haunted by the ghost of General Burgoyne is located in Sessions House, a Smith College dormitory.

During the Revolutionary War, the British general set up temporary headquarters in the house and fell in love with Lucy Hunt, daughter of his host.

Legend has it that the general often returns to the hidden staircase to meet his beloved.

The stairway in the 249-year-old house is connected with an under-ground passage which was built as an escape route during Indian raids.

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A four piece place setting in this decorative and colorful pattern $5.65

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PUBLIC CO-OPERATION ASKED

Full Protection Against Fire Hazards Planned At Exposition

Fire will be no great hazard for the thousands of persons who are expected to throng through the grounds of the thirty-second annual Panhandle-South Plains fair or for the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property and exhibits to be on display there.

This year, as in the past, the Lubbock Fire department will be on hand to insure complete safety for fair goers. A "booster" truck, one that carries water tank that can be pumped at the rate of 400 gallons a minute, will be at the fair 24 hours a day, manned by a crew of three firemen. Provisions have been made by the fair association to keep these men on day and night duty.

Direct Line To Station

A telephone, with a direct line to the Central fire station, will serve as an alarm, officials revealed. The fair grounds are only 13 blocks from Lubbock's main fire station, one of the fair association heads explained, and the equipment could arrive in a matter of seconds in case of a blaze.

Fire hydrants strategically placed about the grounds offer more insurance of the quick control of fire at the fair. Most of the fair's buildings, especially those which will house expensive stock and exhibits, are completely fireproofed. Other buildings are semi-fireproofed and employees will be on constant guard there, Neil H. Wright, jr., president of the fair association, stated.

Thorough Inspection Planned

"There have been no fires while the annual fair has been in progress for more than twenty-five years," Wright said. "Only one building has ever been threatened by a blaze there and that was not during the time when the grounds were in use."

All of the wiring and other electrical facilities, which are checked regularly, will be closely inspected before the fair opens to make sure they are in the best condition possible, another official said.

"Besides these many precautions, the fair will have the services of expert and trained city, county and state officials whose duties include fire control. The Texas State Highway division, the Lubbock city police department and the county sheriff's office will provide men to patrol the grounds while the fair is in progress.

The Sheriff's Posse, of rodeo reknown, will also serve on the official fair committee to ride fences and route traffic.

"These men will receive their instructions before the fair begins," Wright said. "And one of the things we will stress highly is fire control."

The committee requested visitors who plan to attend this year's annual fair to do their share in seeing that fire becomes a minimum risk on the grounds. "Cigarets and matches should be closely watched, especially around the livestock barns," Wright cautioned. "Fair goers are asked to pay attention to these and other rules regarding the safety of person and property while enjoying our fair."

"In this way we can be sure of safety at all times," he added.

Flat Earth Holes Worry Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Sept. 24. (AP)—Since the world is flat, the Sinclair Petroleum company had better take care that its drills don't burst through the other side and let all the oil leak out. And anyway, how can oil have been formed millions of years ago when the present year is only 1949?

Those are typical remarks of back-country Ethiopians to Rene J. Bender, who has the unique job of explaining to a backward people why the world needs oil—and why it is to the advantage of Ethiopia and Ethiopians that oil reserves here be exploited. Bender, Sinclair Petroleum Co., representative in Ethiopia, recently finished an extensive tour of the remote provinces. He lectured, showed a film on the evolution of the oil industry, and conducted round table conferences.

Corkball Pitcher Is Expert On Screwball

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—A pitcher with two artificial legs is throwing a better screwball here than the major leagues ever will see.

He is Clarence "Bud" Voellinger of East St. Louis who hasn't lost a game this year, and hasn't been scored upon.

Voellinger pitches in the cork ball league, which is somewhat unknown throughout the country. A corkball is about the size of a plum, the bat the player uses is a half size bigger than a broom stick.

The ball is made of cork with a horsehide cover. The curves a man can pitch with it and the skill required to hit it are beyond any standards used in baseball.

But Voellinger, 23, who had his legs torn off by a German land mine when he was in the infantry, is fast becoming the best corkball pitcher in the area.

Corkball is a great aid to handicapped players. It requires no running.

Teammates of Voellinger say that if he were in the majors and could throw curves with a baseball as he does with a corkball, Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial could not even get a safe bunt.



DANCE TEAM ON PROGRAM—One of the featured acts of "A Trip to Wonderland," musical revue to be presented in front of the grandstand each night during the fair, will be Bernice and Ainsley, dance duo. They have appeared on the stage and in leading night spots throughout the country.

BOOSTER SPIRIT

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP)—An elderly Bavarian town clerk had so much pain in his feet that he went to see the doctor. When the doctor counted 38 corns on his feet, the clerk said proudly: "That many they don't even have in America."

ValParaiso, Chile, is testing its first Diesel engine buses.

U. S. Roads Studied By Greek Engineers

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Four Greek engineers attracted by similarity of the terrain here to their native Balkan country made a five-week tour of the tortuous and mountainous West Virginia highways.

The purpose was to study the manner in which the State Road Commission solved many of the same problems which now confront Greece in reconstructing about 11,000 miles of war-ravaged roads and 4,000 bridges.

This state was chosen for the examination at the suggestion of former West Virginia Road Commissioner E. L. Worthington. He was one of the American experts who have assistted in redevelopment of approximately 4,000 miles of traffic arteries in ancient Greece.

Somalia Gets Anti-British Propaganda Urging Revolt

MOGADISCIO, Somalia, Sept. 24 (AP)—Anti-British propaganda—apparently coming from the United States—is widely spread in the former Italian colony of Somalia. An unidentified wireless station that purports to be North American spreads daily news bulletins in Somali, inciting the populace to revolt against their present rulers. Hundreds of copies of Italian written pamphlets with a "printed in the U. S." label have been mailed to leaders of Somali tribes.

Somali Chieftain Abdullahi Issa, who signed the pamphlet, thanks Allah "for having succeeded in destroying the hateful and venomous project submitted to the U. N. General Assembly by Great Britain, famous for its imperialistic and egoistic projects.

"This project suggested that Somalia be returned to Italy."

Rise Predicted In American Economy

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The nation's economy is "neutral," and that is good, according to a Northwestern University economist.

Prof Kenyon E. Poole said the country's economic bad signs balance out with good ones. He said there will be a speed up in production in the next few months, provided no unexpected shocks occur.

In an address before the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Kenyon likened the present economic situation to the inventory depression of 1921, resulting from a cut down by sellers of their supplies for the first time since the war.

After a short depression then, he said, the economy regained its health and kept healthy for several years.

Kenyon said another factor contributing to the reduction in consumer spending is a reluctance of purchasers to let go of their savings. People have become accustomed to possessing savings, he said. They like the idea of having money in the bank and are hesitant about withdrawing it.

This, he said, may be a good policy for the individual, but it can be a bad sign for the nation's economy.

OUTSIZED RADISH

CASINO, N. S. W., Australia, Sept. 24. (AP)—A radish which sounds as if it should have come from the celebrated Mowbray Swamp, Tasmania—where they grow turnips up to four feet long and still edible—has been reported here. It weighed 44 lbs., and was one of 15, the others nearly as big. J. Goldsmith produced these monsters in his back-yard garden.

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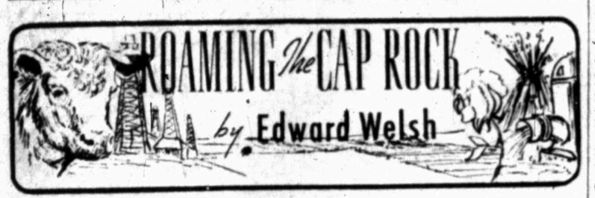
Next time you begin to feel a bit weary along about the middle of the afternoon, revive your drive with a luscious, mellow Malted Milk made with Borden's delicious Ice Cream. Your Borden dealer is making them just the way you enjoy them most with just the right richness, just the right thickness. For a tasty, refreshing treat ask for a Borden's Malted Milk.



MADE WITH Borden's ICE CREAM

REVIVE YOUR DRIVE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, September 25, 1949



T. J. YANDELL, city secretary of O'Donnell, has been having plenty of headaches with the school payrolls. Not only has the Gilmer-Aiken bill brought new changes to the system but Yandell has a split school district. Part of it lies in Dawson and part in Lynn county. It means two separate payrolls. "Bus drivers have been added to the retirement plan, too," Yandell said.

* * *

Real "Home Cooking"

I dropped into the O'Donnell hotel for lunch just 20 minutes ahead of the Rotary club last Tuesday. It didn't take me long to see why the hotel has a statewide reputation for serving fine home-style dinners. I was warned that I'd have to be through before the Rotarians barged in so I didn't get to stow away as much as usual. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Golightly have been running the place for 16 years and the home cooking IS "home" cooking.

* * *

O'Donnell, now estimated at 1,600 population is having a little building boom. A $65,000 theater, a $30,000 grain storage bin and a $30,000 grocery, hardware and furniture business are the major projects.

* * *

C. E. FISHER, of the Spur experiment station, writes to remind us of the agriculture field day to be held September 30. It will begin at 9 a. m. and end at 4:30. Fisher promises some interesting features.

* * *

Feud Is Reported

Editor Stricklin, Terry County Herald, and Vanzant, Gaines County News, were feuding recently over the proper term for a wagon full of cotton. Stricklin wondered where Vanzant was "raised" that he should call it a "load" of cotton instead a "bale." Vanzant conceded defeat too early. Since we have always said "reared" in the South, some are asking "where was Stricklin "raised"?

* * *

There is always something to plague the cotton grower. If it isn't rain, hail or drouth, it's insects; if it isn't insects, it's a labor problem. Farmers are just now beginning to understand the International Executive Agreement. But one thing not covered by the agreement popped up on the I. S. Fretwell place, five miles north of Lamesa, this week. The Mexican labor crew didn't want to accept the gin weights. They insisted on using their own weights which couldn't be checked. The crew left Fretwell before the job was finished.

* * *

YOU'LL always find a friendly greeting at Wynne Collier's drug store in Tahoka. Accomodating to everyone Collier is especially so to fellow Yellow Dogs, an honorable, if not so ancient, organization. The crowds that throng his place are adequate testimony to his brand of service.

* * *

New Theater Opened

Despite a million things to prevent it, C. C. Caldwell got his new Rex theater at O'Donnell opened on time this week. It took extra men extra hours to get the job done but when Wednesday rolled around the doors swung open and the patrons swarmed in.

* * *

It is interesting to note in calling on mayors over the South Plains how many of them came from East Texas. Such good judgment, which they displayed in coming to the Plains, is probably one of the reasons they got elected to office.

* * *

ABERNATHY Review Editor Buford Davenport's stand against community billboard advertising is well taken. The things are unsightly in the first place and in the second place no normal human being can read the small print of the merchant's advertising as he breezes down the highway at 50 or more miles per hour.

* * *

Fair Big Success

Despite the fact that they had to cancel the poultry division of the Lamb County Fair the three day event was a big success, according to Pat Mann, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and fair manager. The agricultural products displays were especially outstanding this year. The exhibit of B. D. Birkelbach, whose farm is two miles south of Littlefield, shows what can be done on a South Plains farm. Plains soil is good for nearly everything that grows, Birkelbach proves.

Continental To Reduce Flights

Effective Monday Continental Air lines will discontinue two of its four daily schedules serving Lubbock until such time as the Civil Aeronautics Board grants authority for Continental to operate directly from Lubbock to Midland-Odessa, B. Ridgley Mills, local traffic manager, has announced.

Flights 45, departing from Lubbock at 11:15 a. m. northbound for Wichita Falls, Lawton, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, and Flight 46, southbound flight which leaves Lubbock at 4:57 p. m. for Hobbs, Midland-Odessa, Carlsbad and El Paso, will be dropped from the schedules Monday.

Schedule Is Given

Mills said the revamped schedule for the remaining two flights calls for Flight 30, Continental's morning southbound flight, to leave Lubbock at 10:24 a. m., 30 minutes later than the former schedule.

This flight provides one plane service to El Paso with arrival there seven minutes after noon. West Coast connections will still be maintained with very little difference in arrival time.

Flight Leaves Earlier

Passenger to Albuquerque will make a connection change from the morning southbound flight at Hobbs and will arrive at Albuquerque at 12:24 p. m.

Continental's second flight through Lubbock, Northbound Flight 31, will leave here 27 minutes earlier than the former schedule at 5:09 p. m. It will arrive at Wichita Falls at 6:23 p. m., Lawton at 7:03 p. m., Oklahoma City at 7:36 p. m. and Tulsa at 8:34 p. m. with connections there to Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

NEW A. & M. TEACHERS

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 (Special)—James M. Waller and Leland Yeager have been named assistant professor and instructor, respectively, in the Economics Department, Texas A. and M. college.

The Curious Reporter ?



JOAN PROUTY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Lubbock residents whose opinions appear in today's Curious Reporter column were interviewed by Miss Joan Prouty, member of the editorial staff of the Avalanche-Journal. Mrs. Opal Dixon, writer of this column during the 10 months since it started in the Lubbock Evening Journal, will be engaged in other duties on the editorial staff and will be succeeded as Curious Reporter by Miss Prouty.)

THE QUESTION

What do you think is the greatest problem that confronts the United States government today?

THE ANSWERS

M. F. STANTON, 2820 Forty-second, grocery store clerk: "I think the Russian situation is the greatest problem. If they don't do something about it, there will be war. They will also have to do something to stop the spread of communism."



CLYDE ANDERSON, 1905 Twenty-First, salesman for Bell Ice Cream Co.: "I suppose it's this Russian situation. The idea is to try to keep out of another war. This or the foreign relief. Both are pretty bad. The slums in New York are bad, too."



FRANK EDDLEMAN, 2624 N. Second, postman: "I would say the greatest problem is that of combating, and at the same time holding the economy of our nation and of the world as a whole, too. Of course a lot depends on the way our leaders meet the problems in dealing with the Communist threat. I suppose no one knows just how near or far from war with them we might be."



AMBASSADOR ON TRIP

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk plans to leave Moscow by train for Stalingrad tonight. He will be away from the capital until the middle of next week.

ARNOLD RICHARDS, 1634 Seventeenth, student at Texas Tech: "I think at present it is just how the devaluation of the British pound will affect our economic system and eventually our working class. Will it or will it not enable them to have a larger purchasing power?"



MISS PEGGY TWITTY, 1722 Twenty-first, receptionist at West Texas hospital: "I think the health situation is the greatest problem that confronts the United States government today. Contagious diseases have not been placed under control. People neglect to take care of little minor things until something serious develops."



BOB STUMBOUGH, 2508 Ruby, pharmacist at Hull Drug store: "Socialized medicine. It may not be the biggest problem, but it's the one I'm most interested in. Take Britain, for instance. It has disrupted the entire medical system there. If it is in the wrong hands here, it could ruin the United States medical system, too."



FINDS CORN FREAK

DES MOINES, Sept. 24 (AP) — Alfred Kohnert, farming southwest of Calamus, Iowa, has produced a rarity this year in corn — an ear with an odd-number of rows of kernels. The ear has only seven rows of kernels with every other row missing. It was discovered while Kohnert was picking a few rows of corn by hand.

Membership Drive Being Conducted By WCTU Chapter Here

The Nannie B. Curtis chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Lubbock is now engaged in a membership drive, Mrs. C. M. Kaigler, president, announced Saturday.

"We have started a membership drive but can't possible see everybody personally and therefore are asking that both men and women send in their dollar with name and address to Mrs. A. G. Odom, treasurer, 2402 Fifteenth," Mrs. Kaigler said. She added that she will also accept membership dues at her home 1402 Ave. T.

"We are appealing for more members in order to make our appeal on statistics and facts," Mrs. Kaigler said. "Constant placing of literature in Junior High, High School and Texas Tech, libraries, bus stations and other public places costs money and the only way the WCTU has of raising funds is through dues, which are one dollar per member per year.

"It is now time to pay our dues and those who are delinquent may send in their check or dollar to the treasurer, Mrs. Odom."

The WCTU chaper was organized in the First Methodist church five years ago with 75 members, from practically every church in Lubbock. The membership soon rose to more than 200.

It is through churches that the WCTU solicits its s[illegible]t.

Body Of Gorilla Turned Over To Doctor For Research Use

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (INS)—Miss Congo, Brookfield zoo's only gorilla, may not have died in vain.

The 15-year-old animal died of peripehal neuritis, a paralyzing disease caused by inability to assimilate certain vitamins.

Zoo director Robert Bean said the body will be turned over to Dr. Smith Freeman, a researcher in nutrition, for study of the disease, which strikes many humans.

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"CLEAR, NATURAL RECEPTION," signals Mrs. Marcella Anderson, shown wearing new Telex 200 in secret tests in Minneapolis Auditorium.

Hearing Aid That 'Couldn't be Built' Goes on View Here

TELEX PARK, Minn.—Announcement of a radically-improved hearing aid, extremely light in weight and amazingly economical to operate, was made today by Allen Hempel, president of Telex, Inc. Free demonstrations are offered by your local Telex Hearing Center.

The new Telex 200 weighs approximately 3 ounces without batteries! This drastic reduction in weight had been considered "virtually impossible" to achieve.

Despite its remarkable reduction in weight the powerful Telex 200 sets new standards for clear hearing and unmistakable speech understanding.

For the first time in hearing-aid history, the Telex 200 features a case of rolled silverplate with the 14K gold-filled clip. Remarkable savings in battery consumption are realized by the built-in Telex Battery Economiser. And clothing noise has been sharply reduced, thanks to an extra-wide clip which virtually ends movement of clothes across the microphone.

Win $100! Five minutes of your time may mean a crisp $100 bill for you! Yes, in as little as five minutes you can fill in the contest coupon below—and you'll be in the running for one of ten $100 prizes offered by Telex! Mail or leave at Telex Hearing Center. Contest closes October 31, 1949. Duplicate prizes in case of a tie.

Win $100! Send Coupon Today!

Telex Hearing Center—E. W. Carr, Mgr.
1624 19th, Phone 2-4895

1. Complete this sentence: I like the new Telex 200 Hearing Aid because:_____

2. Fill in the name of a friend or relative whom you *know* to be hard-of-hearing, to whom we may send our four-color brochure. *Do not write in your own name here.* (This information is confidential.)
Name of hard-of-herring person_____
Street or RFD_____ City & State_____

3. Your name_____
Street or RFD_____ City & State_____

Contest Closes October 31, 1949
TELEX LEADS THE WAY TO HEARING HAPPINESS!

LESTER'S MONDAY SPECIAL!

PROCTOR CORDMINDER!

Keeps iron cord off board—out of way. Prevents clothes muss. Extra cord permits convenient movement of board. Folds store with board.



FREE
$4.95 PROCTOR IRON -- Cordminder
With Offers No. 1 and No. 2

OFFER NO. 1
$4.95 Proctor Cordminder plus $14.95 Proctor Never-Lift Iron both regularly priced at $19.90
Now Only $14.95
NO MONEY DOWN! 50¢ Weekly!



PROCTOR NEVER-LIFT IRON
Amazing iron lifts itself at button-touch, saves 2½ tons of lifting per ironing day. Saves ironing time. Rayon safe. Accurate fabric dial.

OFFER NO. 2
$4.95 Proctor Cordminder plus $12.95 Proctor Champion Iron both regularly priced at $17.90
Now Only $12.95
NO MONEY DOWN! 50¢ Weekly!



PROCTOR CHAMPION IRON
Modern Speed Iron with full even heat, positive fabric dial control, and exclusive Proctor Rayon Safety Signal that prevents rayon scorch.

PROCTOR Guardian Iron
Superior quality iron. Take advantage of this special offer.
REGULAR $9.95 NEW LOW PRICE
NOW $6.95

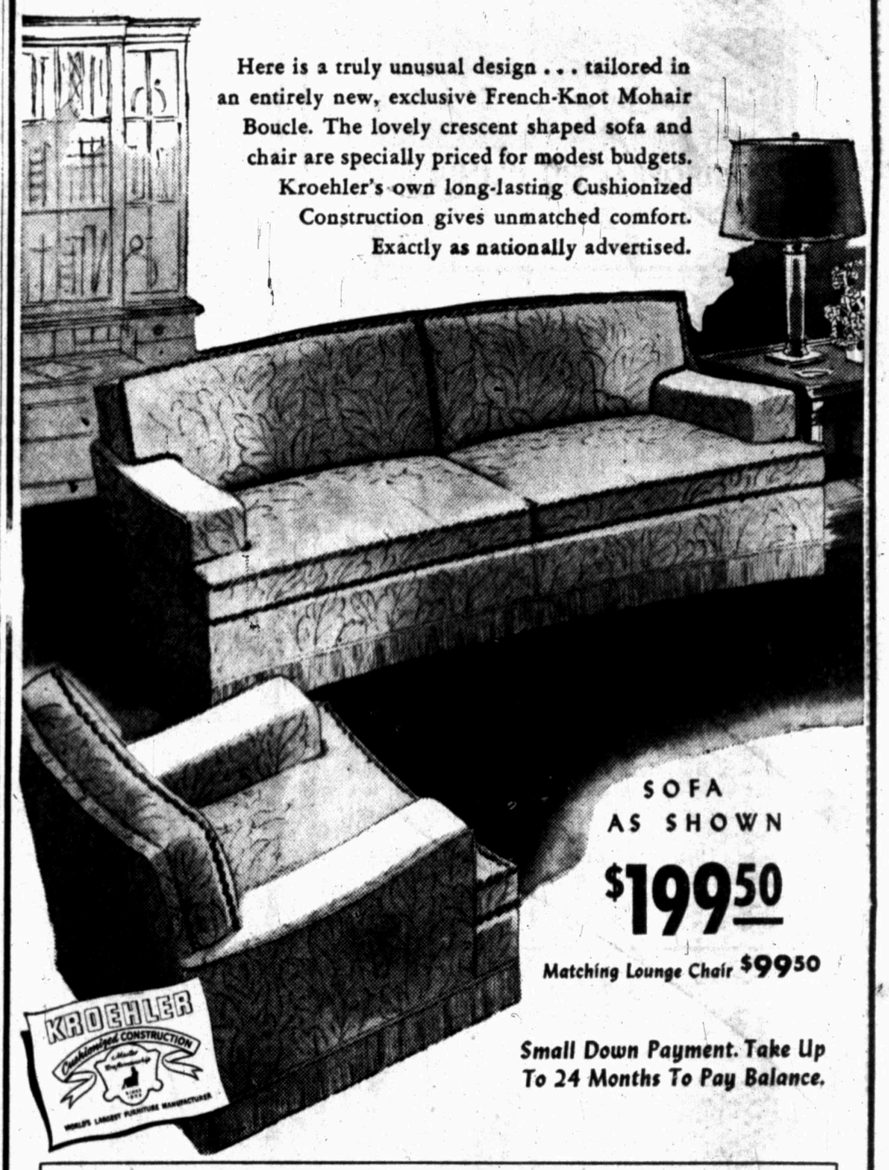


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Lubbock, Texas
Please send me Offer No._____
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1010 BROADWAY

So new... so lovely... so luxurious
SOFA and CHAIR by KROEHLER

Here is a truly unusual design . . . tailored in an entirely new, exclusive French-Knot Mohair Boucle. The lovely crescent shaped sofa and chair are specially priced for modest budgets. Kroehler's own long-lasting Cushionized Construction gives unmatched comfort. Exactly as nationally advertised.



SOFA AS SHOWN
$199.50
Matching Lounge Chair $99.50
Small Down Payment. Take Up To 24 Months To Pay Balance.

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MR. W. E. BILL NELSON
—IN OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

WHITE'S Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
1301 Texas Avenue Dial 8557 Lubbock
Hear White's "Man On The Street" 12 to 12:15 p.m., KCBD, 1590 On Your Dial

Repeat Appearance Slated For Visitors

Carnival, Featuring Rides, To Be Midway Attraction Of Week

The Forsythe & Dowis carnival, the largest touring the Southwest this year, will be the midway attraction at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week.

It will be a return engagement for the F. & D. shows. They gave so much satisfaction, and were so well satisfied, during the 1948 fair that they were offered and accepted the 1949 booking.

Rides To Be Featured

In keeping with the policy of the shows since their organization, they will feature rides over tented attractions. There will be some shows under canvas, but the carnival management has given assurance that they will be of superior quality.

Newest of the Forsythe & Dowis rides will be the "looper", a giant swing which makes a complete vertical loop. Others will include the tilt-a-whirl, the flying scooter and such "standards" as the merry-go-round and ferris wheels.

Sensitive Tastes Guarded

In addition will be a large number of children's rides of various kinds.

All of the equipment is new and has been overhauled completely with the safety factor in mind, fair officials have been advised.

They have been assured, also, that there will be nothing on the midway in the way of shows which will offend the most sensitive tastes.

Special Rides Planned

And, of particular interest to the children is the assurance that special ride prices will be in effect on the various Children's Days. These are a specific stipulation in the contract between the fair association and the operators of the carnival.

Forsythe & Dowis also have advised that they expect to begin setting up equipment on the grounds by noon today and that the carnival will be ready to swing into action when the first crowds reach the fairgrounds early Monday afternoon.

Senate Delays Vote On Military Pay Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Senate has put off until Monday a vote on a proposed $300,000,000 military pay boost.

The House approved a similar bill June 15. It would raise the pay of almost every rank from private to major general.

Speaking in support of the measure yesterday, Senator Chapman (D-Ky) told his colleagues that "we still stand in the shadow of war" and therefore must be prepared.

He said there will be a progressive decline in the caliber of the nation's defense forces unless the pay is made more attractive.

The bill is expected to meet only scattered opposition when it comes up for a vote.

Other legislation to boost salaries of cabinet members and government workers making over $5,000 is scheduled for Senate consideration as soon as the military pay bill is out of the way. Strong opposition to this already has appeared.

Five Persons Are Injured As Awning Collapses At Stanton

STANTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Five persons were injured, one seriously, when a frame and sheet-iron awning and part of a brick wall collapsed under the weigh of several children and crashed into a crowd watching a parade.

The children had perched atop the store awning yesterday to see a parade opening the Martin county fair.

The injured, all of Stanton, were caught beneath the awning.

Mrs. T. W. Eddleman, 78, suffered two broken legs and a broken collar bone.

Members of the Midland police department, in town to take part in the parade, pulled the injured from the wreckage.

Red Cross, Volunteer Workers To Serve

First Aid Station Will Offer Free Service At Fairgrounds

Don't worry about the youngsters eating too many hot dogs at the Panhandle-South Plains fair. Just take them and their stomach aches to the free first aid hospital to be operated by the Lubbock county chapter of the American Red Cross and volunteer workers.

Stomach aches aren't the only ailments that the hospital will handle, however. Treatment and medicines will be available for broken bones, cuts, sprains, bruises, nausea and all other things that might happen to people attending a fair.

Ambulances On Duty

For serious cases, ambulances and drivers provided by Lubbock funeral homes will be on duty during fair hours to speed the ill and injured to Lubbock hospitals.

The hospital building, located on the Ave. A entrance street, is near the agricultural buildings, the stadium and the Midway, where most of the minor injuries in past years have occurred.

Mrs. Glenn Woody, member of the Red Cross chapter, will direct nursing services. Plans call for a registered nurse and a student nurse to be on duty, volunteering their time and services.

Rest Station Provided

At night, men trained in first aid will be on duty, along with a nurse, to care for the ill and ailing. First aid services will be directed by Ernest F. St. Clair, jr., board member of the Red Cross chapter.

The hospital will open at 10 a. m. each day and close with the fair at night. Two beds, cots, first aid equipment and medicines will be provided by the Red Cross, which has operated the hospital in previous years.

A radio, desk and chairs will be provided in a rest station for fair workers and others wanting to rest their feet after several hours of work in a concession stand or after tramping around the fair grounds.

Carr Over-All Director

Mrs. L. E. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross motor corps, will direct activities of her unit in transporting supplies and volunteer workers to and from the fair grounds.

Schools of nursing at Lubbock Memorial and West Texas hospitals will designate student nurses for duty at the Red Cross hospital.

Ambulances and drivers will be stationed at the first aid hospital by Sanders, McDonald and Rix Funeral homes. Each funeral home will have an ambulance and driver at the fair for one and one-half days to cover the six-day fair period.

Overall direction of the hospital service is being directed by Warlick Carr, chairman of the Lubbock county chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. J. H. Stiles, chapter executive secretary.

15 To 20 Treated Daily

If a jar of kraut should explode in the hands of a woman exhibitor, quick and efficient first aid will be available without charge at the hospital. Or if it is just a headache, the hospital will have an adequate supply of aspirin.

Although there were no serious injuries handled by the hospital last year, a woman was burned the year before when she came in contact with electrical current in a concession stand.

An average of 15 to 20 patients are treated each day, Mrs. Stiles said.

Here is the hospital log on a typical day last year:

Aspirin for a policeman, ointment for chapped lips, treated nausea caused by riding loop plane, fainting victim, butcher cut finger, circus employe had sore throat, skinned ankle, small cut, burn on arm, old knee wound, indigestion, member of sheriff's department mashed finger, woman with severe cramps in hips and legs taken to hospital by ambulance, splinter removed and treated foot for Lubbock policeman.

Dr. Kenneth B. Rollo
OPTOMETRIST
315 MYRICK BUILDING
APPOINTMENT PHONE 3-3133
OFFICE HOURS 9-5

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Radio SERVICE U. V. BLAKE PHONOGRAPH Records
1943 19th St. OPPOSITE FURR FOOD NO. 3 DIAL 7582

ARTHRITIS AND HEADACHES

Case History No. 1912: Lady; Age 37; Symptoms: Arthritis in right shoulder and right arm. Difficult to lift right arm and severe pain in right shoulder; Insomnia (sleeplessness); Nervousness; and, Severe Headaches.

CAME TO STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

After trying out different health methods without satisfactory relief she decided to come to the STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC to see if something different could not be done for her. During the examination of her spine X-Ray pictures showed a badly misplaced and distortion of the vertebrae of the spinal column. The Neurocalometer (never test) analyses revealed that the nerves were testing over five points (5) off to the left at the base of her brain. Also, her shoulder and arm nerves, stomach nerves and kidney nerves were testing badly.



WHAT CHIROPRACTIC HAS DONE FOR HER

After and during the course of chirporactic health service her Arthritis began to improve during the first few weeks of service. Her head began to improve gradually until today it is almost entirely relieved. Her eyes which had been failing for 6 years began to improve and she is very happy over it. It did not occur to her that chiropractic could help her eye condition. This lady has frequently said, "Chiropractic has helped me more than I ever thought possible."

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION VISIT CLINIC

1713 Main Phone 8711

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Stephens
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Holds Licenses In 5 States
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HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT

The exterior of your home takes a terrific beating from the elements! But when protected by High Standard it can resist these attacks and maintain its beauty, too. Because it has good body, extreme durability, unusual cover capacity, brilliance and color permanence, High Standard is economical to use. Furthermore, it covers solidly more square feet of surface.



Lowe Brothers
PLAX-COTE
FOR EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR FLOORS

Plax-Cote covers most surfaces with just one coat! It dries to a smooth, extremely durable surface that stands up under scraping heels and skidding chairs. 1.75 per qt.

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD PRIMER

The perfect foundation coat, "holds fast" and seals the surface by controlled penetration. Ideal for both new work and repainting on wood or brick. 5.25 per gal.



Lowe Brothers Paints come in STYLE TESTED Colors. They are selected by nationwide research and are thus in perfect keeping with the latest in color trends.

Bowman Lumber Co.
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LEVINE'S MONDAY DOOR-OPENER



54 GAUGE NYLONS
Guaranteed First Quality

Lovely super sheer nylons in new fall shades, full fashioned, proportioned length hose made on the latest machines for perfect fit. Snag resistant.

15 Denier 54 Gauge First Quality Hose

Reg. $1.95 Pair 77c



ankle artistry in the Ballerina

Ask to See STYLE NO. 431 As Sketched

$2.98

From dew to stardust, fun time or date time —your ankles are captured by this strap Ballerina. In rich black nusuede and for a price you won't believe.

LEVINE'S

Style-Right! Price-Right! COATS





- All Wool Coverts!
- Blended Gabardines!

For style, quality, value, shop Levine's wonderful collection of Fall coats. New, beautifully tainored all-wool covert coats only $24.98. Your choice of regular or zip-out linings.

24.98

- Smoke
- Spice Brown
- Dubonnet
- Verde Green
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REGULAR OR ZIP-OUT LININGS

Hundreds To Choose From

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW FROM LEVINE'S COMPLETE STOCKS . . . A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT 'TIL WANTED.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IN LAY-AWAY

LEAKSVILLE--SLIGHT SECONDS OF THE FAMOUS
CANNON BLANKETS
72x84--SINGLE BED SIZE

Made of soft, warm 75% Cotton, 25% Rayon . . . Beautifully Rayon Satin Bound . . . 3 lb. weight . . . Soft Pastel Colors . . . A truly remarkable value at this low price.



Binding
- Pastel Shades
- 4-Inch Satin
- 6-Feet Wide

7-Feet Long

$3.44

If perfect, these blankets would sell for $5.95. Stock up at Levine's now!

Lay Away Your Winter Needs Now!

MILL-END BATH MATS

White only! Extra heavy, double loop. Especially suitable for Tourist Courts.

Priced According To Size.

39c 59¢ AND 69¢

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN

CRISP NEW ORGANDY CURTAINS

Colorful permanent finish organdy curtains at a bargain price. Full 45x90 size in lovely pastel shades.

$2.79 PAIR

- 45x90 SIZE
- 9-INCH RUFFLE

LOVELY SHADES OF
- GREEN
- YELLOW
- WHITE
- ROSE
- BLUE

BASEMENT

LEVINE'S

PENNEY'S

C & C VALUES

You can buy MORE of what you want at Penney's low pay-as-you-go prices! You can buy BETTER things for your family — your home — yourself!

Key to Better Living

CAMPUS SHIRT

Casual California-Styled Slipover, Perfect for School!

4.49



WASHABLE RAYON GABARDINE

Second-half-of-the-Twentieth-Century stuff, these! Slip one over your head as you run down the hall to an 8 A.M. class, zip it shut quicker than you can say logarithm—and STILL be number-one candidate for best-dressed honors! Maroon, navy, chocolate and pastels in small, medium and large sizes.

FOR BOYS
THE SHIRT
WITH THE
DIAGONAL
ZIPPER
2.98



California styled in rayon gabardine (hand washable) . . . with long rolled collar. This shirt you have known as one of the best looking. Sizes 6 to 16. Ass't colors. Red, brown, green, blue, tan.

HEADS WE WIN!

"COMMANDO"

. . . A smart factory blocked fur felt that you will get a real lift from wearing. In rich fall colors . . . and fully lined. Try to match this style and value for the same low price. This easy-going hat is what you want for fall.

3.98



SPORT COATS

For Fall and Back-to-College Wear— First Arrivals of the New Season!



They're New! They're California-Made With Broad Shoulders, 3-Button Front!

22.50!

3 BUTTON
CORDUROY SPORT COAT . . . 13.75

ALL-WOOL
GABARDINE LOAFER COAT . . 22.75

SUEDE TRIM
TWEED SPORT COATS 19.75

forecast for fall!

You'll See More—and Better—Coat Fabrics This New Season Than You've Seen for Years! You'll See Casual Coats, Fitted Coats! And, at Penney's, You'll See the Best Values, Most Popular Styles!



SHEEN GABARDINES—
SHEEN COVERTS—
BROADCLOTHS—
SHARKSKINS—
SHAG FLEECES—

Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, Lingerie
1st Floor

Winners All...

for LOWER PRICES
for SMART STYLES
for big VALUES

SHEEN COVERTS 24.75

WOOL BROADCLOTHS 29.75

SHEEN GABARDINES 39.75

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EVERY COAT A WINNER! Prized for that new "lustre" . . . pure wool coats in sheen gabardine . . . sheen covert . . . wool broadcloth. FITTED coats . . . and aren't they smart? Box coats . . . so versatile, and note the detailing. The season's best new styles . . . the top fabrics. It's not expensive to be smartly dressed. Come see. Your size 8 to 20. Large sizes 38 to 44.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Hats
2nd Floor
Ready-To-Wear

Perfect finishing touch... coordinated accessories in dyed-to-match sueded rayon



your bag

2.98

Exceptionally well-made, these bags . . . that sueded rayon's handsome, and they're rayon satin or taffeta lined, many with gold-piped inside finish. In a whole raft of styles.

Spinach green
Maroon wine
Chocolate brown
Wood gray, Black and Navy

your gloves

98c

That smoothly sueded rayon is tops for gloves, too . . . comfortable, so much more expensive looking! Well-cut slip-on gloves with kip seam, bound top, side vent . . . sizes 6-8½.

AT PENNEY'S

MONEY USED FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Fair Operates As Non-Profit Organization, Official Explains

Panhandle-South Plains Fair association is strictly a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of Texas, Associaion President Neil H. Wright, jr., emphasized Saturday.

The charter specifically forbids the payment of dividends or profits to anyone, he added. It requires that any money earned by the fair must be used for improving the annual exposition.



Practically all present improvements on the grounds have resulted from this practice. Nearly all the fairs of the past 25 years have produced small financial surpluses.

Various Improvements Given

The improvements into which this money has gone included:

The all-steel grandstand seating nearly 4,000 spectators.

The livestock barns and judging arena, which gives the Panhandle-South Plains fair one of the largest and most efficient layouts of this kind of any exposition in the country.

The Merchants' building.

Fencing for the entire grounds.

Extensive landscaping.

More Expansion Planned

Much still needs to be done at the fairgrounds, Wright acknowledged. But directors of the association have deemed it unwise to go deeply into debt in order to hasten all the improvements which could be used. But members of the present board are committed to the policy of all its predecessors: Of adding improvements when the money is reasonably assured with which to pay for them.

The officials, additional to Wright, are Lennis W. Baker and Joe E. Baldridge, vice president; Walker Stanton, treasurer; A. B. Davis, manager; George A. Bond and Jim Crook, assistant manager, and Mrs. C. E. Luce, secretary.

Directors are Charles L. Adams, Homer E. Hunt, C. E. Maedgen, jr., John E. Vickers, S. C. Wilson, Wright, Baker, Balridge and Stanton.

Col. Jack Jenkins Is Being Transferred To Duty With U. S. Air Force In Japan

Col. Jack S. Jenkins, a Twelfth Air Force officer, Brooks Air Force base, and assigned as senior air instructor of the Air National guard for the State of Oklahoma with headquarters at Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, is being transferred to Nagoya, Japan, for duty with the Fifth Air Force, a component of the Far East Air command.

Col. Jenkins has been senior air instructor for the Oklahoma Air National Guard several years. Previous to this assignment he made a brilliant record as group commander of the 55th Fighter Group, a part of the Eighth Air Force, while stationed in England during World War II.

The colonel was a F-38 fighter pilot and was shot down near Paris, France, in April 1944, where he sustained a broken back in the crash. He was immediately taken prisoner by the Germans and held for ten months. He holds the DFC, Air Medal with three clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Col. Jenkins married the former Miss Brunette Beard of Lubbock. They have two children—Martha, age seven, and Dorothy Jane, age one and one-half years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Levelland. Col. Jenkins has a B. S. degree from Texas Tech.

American Shooting Film Study Of Scenes Along Egypt's Nile

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sept. 24 (AP) — A former University of California instructor single-handedly is making a colour motion picture of the Nile, mightiest river in the world. For J. Michael Hagopian, of Hollywood's Academy Films, Ltd., it isn't a new assignment. Before coming to Africa he made a movie of the Mississippi. His next assignment is the Ganges, in India.

The educational documentary will show every aspect of the Nile's 4,000-mile length, from Lake Victoria to the Mediterranean Delta. Hagopian will use anything that can move and carry him during his work, including chartered airplanes, bicycles and river steamers.

Vet's Guns Hold 140 At Bay In VA Office

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP) — An Army veteran who believes he has tuberculosis rested in a mental hospital today after terrorizing 140 persons in a Veterans Administration office.

He is William Shimkus, 31, who held a woman VA worker imprisoned in a chair yesterday while Police Sgt. John O'Connor pleaded with him to drop two guns.

Shimkus screamed the VA had fradulently refused him treatment for TB. He entered the office of Miss Josephine Neibauer, brandished his revolvers and demanded theatement. In an adjoining office the 140 persons stood terrified.

He pinioned Miss Neibauer to her chair while still holding the guns. On O'Connor's promise of treatment Shimkus finally released the woman and dropped his guns. She promptly fained.

The veteran told police that x-rays of his lungs showed he did not have TB. But he added he was convinced he had the disease after seeing his Army discharge papers had noted a small black spot on his left lung.

He was taken to Cook County Psychiatric hospital.

JOINS A. & M. STAFF

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24 (Special — Frederick D. Meyers has assumed duties as instructor in the engineering drawing department, Texas A. and M. college. Meyers, a recent graduate of Ohio State university is a member of Delta Epsilon fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, A. S. M. E. and Phi Eta Sigma.

FIRST ANNUAL EVENT WAS HELD IN 1913

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Has Steady Growth Record

The Thirty-second annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair will be far different from its predecessor the Lubbock County Fair which opened for a one-day show Oct. 6, 1913.

That meager beginning of what is now a great area show was held in a single frame building located at 1112 Broadway, where the Firestone Store until recently was located.

With Lubbock county and the area, the fair also expanded. By 1916 it had been expanded to a three-day affair, still being held in what is today downtown Lubbock.

Moved To New Location

In 1920 the fair was again expanded to accomplish the aim of its founders. It became the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, taking in a 26-county area.

Becoming the Panhandle-South Plains Fair it moved to a new site, which was at the time part of the county park. Later the site was purchased, and serves today as the fairgrounds.

A historical statement in the fourth annual fair catalogue explains the growth of the fair. The bock was 5,000 and for the county population in that year for Lubb-8,500. The 1910 county population had been about 2,000.

Auto Races Held

But with the growing of the fair and the passing of time, various oldtime features passed from the show. In 1916 automobile racing was featured, sponsored by the Lubbock Speedway association.

Passing with the other thrills of the early fair was the train ride to the fair. The trains offered special fares to those going to the exposition.

The 1926 fair featured five football games. On Wednesday Floydada and Tahoka played. Plainview and Slaton met on Thursday. Post and Lubbock on Friday, and on the closing day of the four-day show Littlefield played Ralls in the morning and Texas Tech met Schreiner Institute in the afternoon.

Other features have come and gone, and the show has steadily grown, and this year the full week show is expected to carry on the tradition of continued improvements.

ART EXHIBIT
Jack Tippit
The public is invited to see this local artist's lithographs, water colors, and sketches which will be on display until September 24.
LATTIMORE'S
1706 Broadway

4 WAYS to BUY FURNITURE
1—CASH
2—LAY AWAY
3—OPEN ACCOUNT
4—TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
Kelner's
1305 Texas

Expert Garment DYEING
LEATHER JACKETS REFINISHED
NEW KNIT WAIST BANDS AND WRISTLETS
BRING IT OR MAIL IT
TECH CLEANERS AND DYERS
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LUBBOCK MEDICAL CLINIC
GENERAL MEDICINE — SURGERY — OSTEOPATHY
DR. E. M. WHITACRE
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Read Avalanche-Journal Advertisements for Results

WELCOME
VISITORS TO THE 32nd ANNUAL PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
WHILE YOU'RE IN TOWN MAKE HESTER'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS, AND MAKE HESTER'S A HABIT FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES. WE FEATURE THE FOLLOWING FAMOUS LINES . . .
- Royal Portable Typewriters
- Allen-Wales Adding Machines
- Shaw-Walker Files and Desks
- Gunn Desks
- Rex-O-Graph Duplicators
- Dictaphone Dictating Equipment
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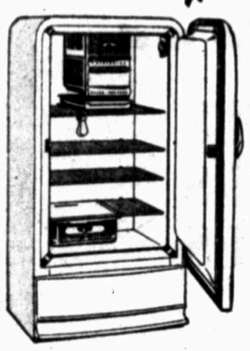
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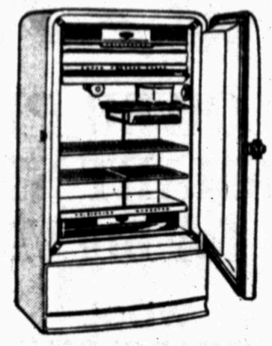
WELCOME TO LUBBOCK! We Invite You To Visit Our Booth At The Fair!
Come in! See PROOF of FRIGIDAIRE'S GREAT NEW VALUE!



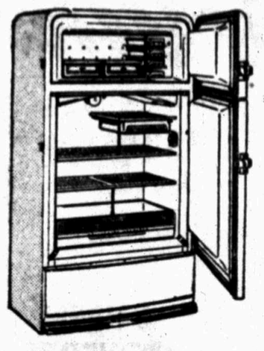
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BIG-FAMILY SIZE 7 7/10 cu. ft. MODEL
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MODEL ML-77 NOW ONLY $224.75
24 Months to Pay
Full-Width Hydrator
Keeps up to 2/3 bu. fruits and vegetables fresh, crisp. Slides at finger-touch. Glass top is an extra shelf. A FRIGIDAIRE First!
FAMOUS METER-MISER
Cuts current costs amazingly. The simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Sealed-in-steel, oiled for life! Quiet. Trouble-free. Backed by 5-Year Protection Plan! Only FRIGIDAIRE has it!
Double-Easy Quickube Trays
Slide out at a touch—cube release pops cubes up 2 at a time or a trayful! No melting, no waste. Freeze 56 cubes (8 lbs.). Another FRIGIDAIRE First!
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12-position temperature regulator—with Safety-Cycle Defroster automatically protects food during defrosting. A FRIGIDAIRE First!
MORE PROOF! See the super-value in all these newest, latest models!



NEW MASTER MODELS! Four brilliant new refrigerators — sensational values! Dozens of features only Frigidaire can give you.
Model ML- 60 6 cu. ft. $194.75
Model ML- 77 7 7/10 cu. ft. $224.75
Model ML- 93 9 3/10 cu. ft. $274.75
Model ML-115 11 1/2 cu. ft. $309.75



NEW DE LUXE MODELS! Huge, full-width Super-Freezer Chest, roomy food compartment, full-width Hydrator with its own refregeration system.
Model DL- 70 7 cu. ft. $289.75
Model DL- 86 8 3/5 cu. ft. $329.75
Model DL-105 10 1/2 cu. ft. $349.75



NEW COLD-WALL IMPERIAL! Gives you famous Cold-Wall refrigerating system pioneered by Frigidaire. Keeps food fresher longer, uncovered. "Locker-Top" is actually separate home freezer—holds 70 lbs. frozen foods.
Model IL-100 10 cu. ft. $449.75

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Senate Approves Bill To Hike Training Of Health Personnel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—The Senate has taken a long step toward meeting the nation's growing shortage of doctors, dentists, nurses and trained health personnel.

It sent to the House late yesterday a $28,000,000 bill to aid schools in training more people in the field of health over the next five years.

The measure's main purpose is to step up the training in medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene, public health, nursing and sanitary engineering professions. It would authorize the spending of $40,000,000 in the first year. Average spending each year would be about $56,000,000.

The measure divides the aid this way:

(1) Grants to public and non-profit private schools based on the number of students enrolled.

(2) Grants to qualified schools for increasing their training facilities or for new buildings which would step up enrollment.

(3) Scholarships to carry students through a full course of training in their chosen fields.

The bill would set up a 10-member council to be named by the President. This group would direct the program and determine which schools and students might qualify for help.

The council would include the U. S. surgeon general and the U. S. commissioner of education.

ADOPT FORT WORTH PLAN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24—The plan of a divided program horse show, first put into effect three years ago by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, has been adopted for the forthcoming Grand National Horse Show in the San Francisco Cow Palace, it has been learned by Mayor Edgar Deen, secretary-general manager of the Fat Stock show.



SELF SUFFICIENT FARM—The eighteen farm products shown in the Lamb County Fair exhibit above were all grown this season on the farm of B. D. Birkelbach, two miles south of Littlefield. The exhibit took first prize in farm exhibits Friday at the three-day fair in Littlefield. Emil Birkelbach, 14, youngest of five brothers, is shown with the display he helped to arrange. The Lamb county fair ended Saturday night with a rodeo. (Staff photo by Edward Welsh).

Italy and Germany have shown the largest increases in movie theatres on the Continent during the last two years.

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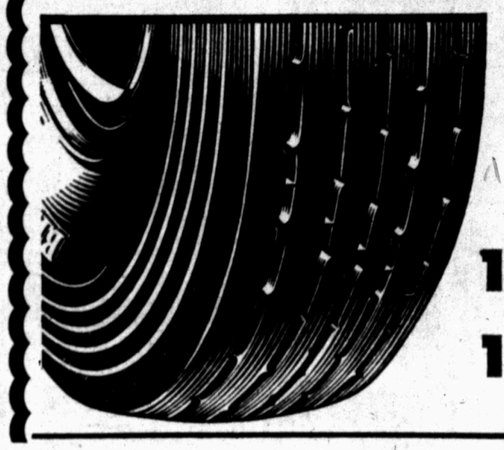


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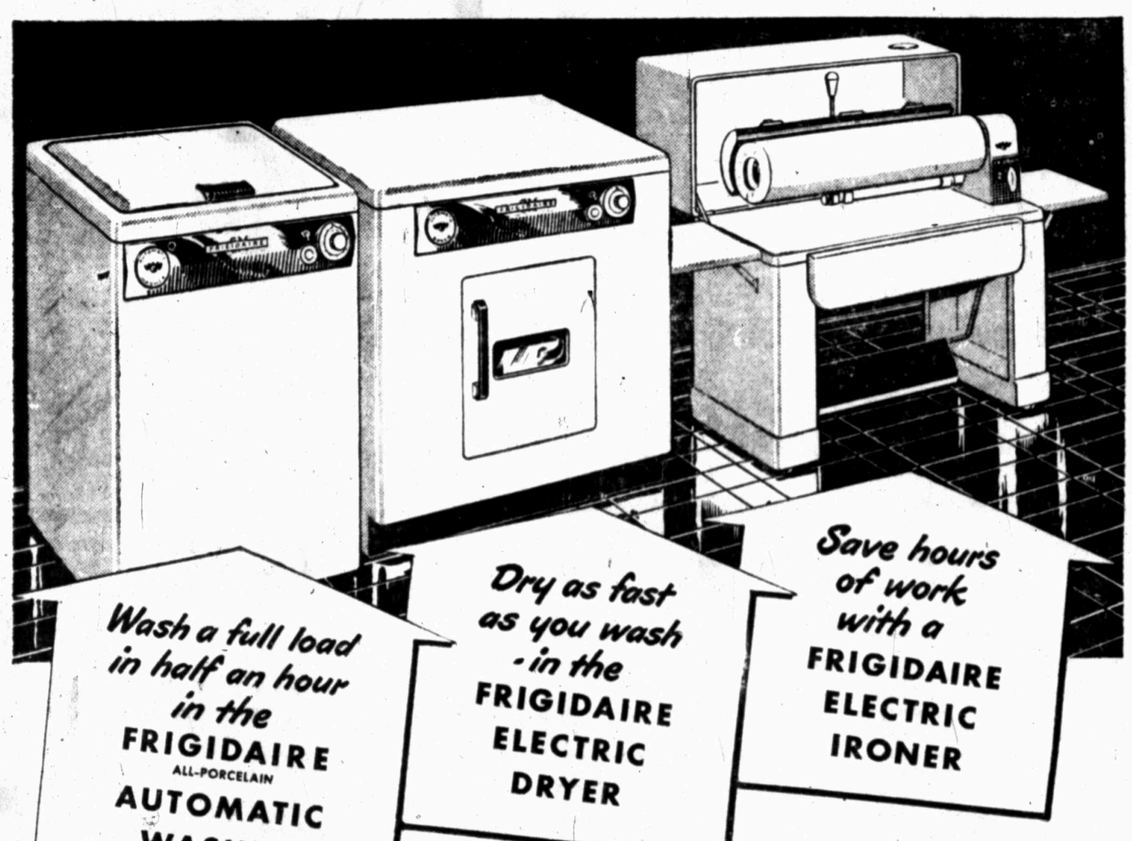
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Dry as fast as you wash - in the FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER

Save hours of work with a FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC IRONER

All you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial, and forget it. In half-an-hour clothes have been Live-Water washed and Live-Water rinsed. The Rapidry-spin damp-dries them so light some are ready for immediate ironing. $299.75

While one load is washing, another can be drying in the Frigidaire Electric Clothes Dryer. No carrying, no clothes lines, soot, dirt. Clothes come out clean, soft, damp-dry for ironing or bone-dry for use, as you prefer. $239.75

With the washer and dryer doing the heavy work, you can sit down, relax and be comfortable while ironing; faster, easier, better than ever before. 30-inch open-end roll takes sheets and tablecloths easily. Prestoe-Matic foot control leaves both hands free. $199.75

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Install Rock Wool bat insulation in your attic yourself. Reduce fuel bills this winter. These 4" bats fit snugly between ceiling joists. You can do the complete job in half a day for the average size attic. Come in today.

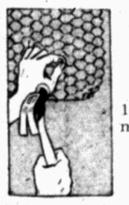


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Wide Section Expected To Be Represented In Rabbit And Cavy Show Competition Here

Upwards of 200 rabbits are expected to be shown in the Rabbit and Cavy show a tthe Panhandle-South Plains fair, show officals have estimated.

The rabbit and cavy show is scheduled for the last three days of the fair, Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, in the stock pavilion at the fairgrounds.

Exhibitors are expected from many parts of the state, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Abilene, Amarillo, in addition to the South Plains area. Exhibitors from several points in New Mexico also are expected to attend with their entries.

Wide Area Represented

Show officials said that inquiries have been received from rabbit growers and exhibitors in Indiana, Arkansas, Colorado, Arizona, and Ohio.

Approximately 15 different kinds of rabbits are expected to be represented at the show. However, show officals expect as many as one-half of the total rabbits entered to be of the New Zealand White variety.

The show at the Panhandle-South Plains fair is being held with the sanction of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, Inc., and judging will be done under the same standards as at all other official ARCBA shows.

Officials Are Named

Fred W. Davis, of Albuquerque, N. M., will judge the show. Winners in the show will be given credit by the ARCBA.

C. M. Harvin is superintendent of the show, and Ed Donelson has been named assistant superintendent. L. E. Settle is secretary. Show committee members are Des Abbott, Chuck Ware, and R. M. Bankhead.

Rules and regulations of the rabbit and cavy show are as follows:

1. The Panhandle-South Plains Fair is a member of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, Incorporated, and this is a sanctioned show. Prizes will be awarded in accordance with the association's standard of perfection. Special A. R. & C. B. A. ribbons will be awarded for the six breeds with the largest number shown in this show.

2. Entries were closed Friday, Sept. 23, 1949.

3. All entries must be in the showroom by 10 a. m., Thursday, Sept. 29.

4. Judging will start at 10 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 29.

5. Entry fees were 50 cents for a single rabbit; 50 cents for meat pen; $1 for doe and litter; 25 cents for fur or wool, and 25 cents for cavy. Exhibitor is entitled to purchase an exhibitor's ticket for $1.50, which will admit exhibitor to the grounds three times daily during the fair.

6. Competition is open to the world.

7. Each animal must be permanently ear marked. Marks must be listed on entry blanks.

8. Exhibits will be fed, watered, and cared for by special watchmen, who will be on duty day and night, but the association will not be responsible for any loss or damage that might occur.

9. Substitutes will be permitted when they are the same breed, sex, class, and variety.

10. No person will be permitted to handle exhibits during judging without permission of show officials. Any person interfering with the judging will have his exhibit disqualified.

11. No cash will be paid except on the standard brands of the A. R. & C. B. A. Ribbons will be awarded for five places.

12. Animals showing symptoms of disease of any kind will not be allowed admittance to the show room.

13. The judge will be instructed where there is no competition to place the animal according to his judgment. The decision of the judge will be final.

14. The show officials reserve the right to refuse entry from exhibitors whose conduct in their opinion makes it desirable for the welfare of the show that their stock be barred from competition.

15. No exhibit can be removed until 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 1, and under no circumstances until checked out by the superintendent.

16. Rabbits are to have been shipped to the superintendent, Rabbit department, Panhandle-South Plains fair, Lubbock.

Rabbit Premiums Listed

Prizes will be paid on the following: Pre-junior New Zealands, junior class; intermediate class; and senior class. (Small breeds over six months are classified as seniors; there is no intermediate classification.)

Also, meat pen, three rabbits; doe and litter of four to eight young, and for classes.

Regular premiums will be paid on the above classes according to the number of entries in each class as follows:

Number of entries in class:

16 or more	$5	$4	$3	$2	$1
11 to 15	$4	$3	$2	$1	.50
6 to 10	$3	$2	$1	.50	
3 to 5	$2	$1	.50		
1 to 2	$1	.50			

Special prizes include: Entry from the longest distance, $2.50; largest entry from outside Lubbock, $2.50 (to be determined by the amount of entry fees paid); best breed display other than New Zealands, $2.50; best display entered by any one exhibitor, $2.50; second best display entered by any one exhibitor, $1.50. A special ribbon will be given for all Specials and Sweepstakes.

For commercial display, a $10 prize will be given for first place, and $7.50 for second.

Tractor Parade To Feature Centennial At Las Cruces

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Sept. 24.—Over 500 tractors from Mesilla Valley of the Rio Grande will parade here October 13 in the agricultural parade as a feature of the Las Cruces Centenial, Oct. 9-15.

Some 2,500 men have grown beards for the event-packed celebration in the old stomping grounds of Billy the Kid. Women are wearing dresses from every style era of the Century. Their hair-do's run the gamut of England's Victorian Era and fashions of France's beautiful Empress Eugenie.

A four-night long historical pageant with 800 to 1200 in the cast will tell the story of Las Cruces since the Fourteenth Century and be presented on a 350-foot long outdoor stage. At least 50,000 Southwesterners are expected to jam the city or the week of parades, a fair, rodeo, contests, dances and a chuck wagon dinner, a feature of which will be barbecued buffalo meat from the Wichita game refuge in Lawton, Okla.

ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and energy another day or night without trying MENDACO. This great medicine is not a smoke, injection or spray, but works through the blood, thus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. Usually the first dose starts helping nature immediately 3 ways: 1. Helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus. 2. Thus promotes freer breathing and sounder, more refreshing sleep. 3. Helps alleviate coughing, wheezing, sneezing. Get MENDACO from your druggist.

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LOSE UGLY FAT

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NO SPECIAL EXERCISE!

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Amazing new KESSAMIN—not a drug, but a scientifically prepared food-concentrate—when taken as directed, helps you to *lose up to a pound a day* without suffering that "starved," empty feeling.

KESSAMIN is a superior preparation . . . contains the concentrated proteins, vitamins and minerals you need to keep fit.

*If overweight due solely to over-eating and not due to organic or glandular causes.

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SUNDAY

Morning

7:00	Southland Spirituals.	Sign On News.	Rise and Shine.
7:15	Church of Christ.	Top of Morning	Langworth Choir.
7:30	Sunday Music.	Top of Morning	Ross Garrett.
7:45	Rabbi Kerman.	Top of Morning.	Homer Duncan.
8:00	Revival Hour—FM	Church of Christ	Foursquare Chapel.
8:15	Revival Hour	News.	Local-Texas-World News.
8:30	Revival Hour	Dixie 4 Quartet.	Stamps Quartet.
8:45	Revival Hour	Chapel Music.	Tabernacle Baptist
9:00	John Daniel Quartet	Wings Over Jordan.	Four-Square Church
9:15	News.	Wings Over Jordan.	Bethel Tabernacle
9:30	Southernaires.	Voice of Prophecy	Chuck Wagon Gang.
9:45	Southernaires.	Voice of Prophecy	Chuck Wagon Gang; News
10:00	Sunday Serenade	Back to God	Men's Bible Class
10:15	Sunday Serenade	Back to God	Men's Bible Class.
10:30	News.	NW Reviewing Stand	Mid Morning Musical
10:45	Sunday Salon.	NW Reviewing Stand	Mid Morning Musical; News
11:00	Sunday Salon.	Do You Remember.	Three Suns
11:15	First Baptist Church.	Do You Remember.	Your Community Chapel.
11:30	First Baptist Church.	First Christian Church.	Church of Christ.
11:45	Piano Playhouse.	First Christian Church.	Church of Christ.

Afternoon

12:00	Fine Arts Quartet.	Lynn Murray Show.	Noon Time Tunes.
12:15	Blue Ribbon Melodies.	Lynn Murray Show.	Noon Time Tunes.
12:30	News.	Lutheran Hour.	World-Texas News.
12:45	Hymns of the World.	Lutheran Hour.	Guy Lombardo.
1:00	FM—Around World.	News.	Petals of Melody.
1:15	Around The World.	Nat Brandwynne.	Petals of Melody.
1:30	Mr. President.	Bill Cunningham	Proudly We Hail.
1:45	Mr. President	Blue Flame	Proudly We Hail.
2:00	Here's to Veterans.	Guy Lombardo	Sunday Players.
2:15	Popular Music.	Guy Lombardo	Sunday Players.
2:30	Speaking of Songs.	Tom Mix Preview.	Church of the Air.
2:45	Speaking of Songs.	Tom Mix Preview.	Navy Program.
3:00	Voices That Live.	House of Mystery	The Sophisticates.
3:15	Voices That Live.	House of Mystery	The Sophisticates.
3:30	Milton Cross.	Private Eye.	Guest Star.
3:40	Milton Cross.	Private Eye.	Time For ¾ Time
4:00	FM OFF—Family C	Shadow.	Echols Melody Boys.
4:15	Family Closeup.	Shadow.	Echols Melody Boys.
4:30	Greatest Story.	True Detective Mystery	Cavalcade of Music.
4:45	Greatest Story.	True Detective Mystery	Cavalcade of Music.
5:00	Drew Pearson.	Roy Rogers Show	Andre Kostelanetz.
5:15	News.	Roy Rogers Show	Andre Kostelanetz.
5:30	Buzz Adlam:	Nick Carter	Pipes of Melody.
5:45	Buzz Adlam.	Nick Carter	Pipes of Melody; Scores.

Evening

6:00	Stop The Music.	The Falcon	Dinner Music.
6:15	Stop The Music.	The Falcon	Dinner Music.
6:30	Stop The Music.	The Saint.	Local-World News.
6:45	Stop The Music.	The Saint.	Keyboard Harmony.
7:00	Think Fast.	News	Salon Serenade.
7:15	Think Fast.	Ray Bloch Presents.	Salon Serenade.
7:30	Sunday With You.	Enchanted Hour.	Bedtime Stories.
7:45	Sunday With You.	Enchanted Hour.	Song Shop
8:00	Walter Winchell.	Sylvan Levin.	The Listening Glass.
8:15	Louella Parsons.	Sylvan Levin.	The Listening Glass.
8:30	Chance of Life Time.	Sheilah Graham.	Al Trace.
8:45	Chance of Life Time.	Sunday Serenade.	Al Trace.
9:00	Land of the Free	Communism and People.	Sammy Kaye.
9:15	Ted Malone	Communism and People.	Proudly We Hail
9:30	Melodic Moments.	Flavoured with Flute.	Drifting on a Cloud.
9:45	George Sokolsky.	Flavoured with Flute.	World News Summary.
10:00	News.	News.	Vaughn Monroe.
10:15	FM SIGN OFF.	Lenny Herman's Orch.	Vaughn Monroe.
10:30	Dance Orchestra.	Art Waner's Orch.	Del Courtney.
10:45	Dance Orchestra.	Art Waner's Orch.	Del Courtney.
11:00	AM SIGN OFF	Sign Off	Chuck Foster.
			Chuck Foster.
			Velvet Moods.
			Organ Reveries; News.

MONDAY

Morning

6:00	AM—Rise 'n Shine.	Sign On News.	Musical Hayride.
6:15	News.	Morning Roundup	Musical Hayride.
6:30	South Plains Farmer.	Farm Hour.	Scotty and Earl.
6:45	South Plains Farmer	Farm Hour.	Sunshine Trio; Farm Prog.
7:00	Martin Agronsky	News	Worldwide News Roundup
7:15	Alarm Clock Club.	Sons of Pioneers	Trading Post; Melodies.
7:30	News.	Jason Gordon	Ross Garrett.
7:45	Howard & Shelton	Clockwatcher	Co Ag't. Miller; Bozeman
8:00	Breakfast Club.	News	Melody Boys
8:15	Breakfast Club.	Morning Special	Local-Texas-World News.
8:30	Breakfast Club.	Dancing Through Dishes.	Airlane Melodies.
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Dancing Through Dishes.	Polka Parade.
9:00	My True Story.	Cecil Brown	Western Varieties.
9:15	Betty Crocker.	Faith in Our Time.	Western Varieties.
9:30	Betty Crocker	Market.	Mkts. Western Varieties.
9:45	Morning Melodies.	Women a Club.	Western Varieties.
10:00	News.	Women's Club.	Hymns of All Faiths.
10:15	Reminiscent Rhythm.	Frank Parker Show	Hymns of All Faiths.
10:30	Pick a Date.	Against the Storm	Songtime
10:45	Pick a Date.	Against the Storm	Songtime; News.
11:00	Houseparty.	Heatter's Mailbag.	Riders of Purple Sage.
11:15	Houseparty.	Kate Smith Sings.	Gene Autry.
11:30	Musical Aloum.	Bob Eberly.	Bing Crosby.
11:45	Personality Time.	News.	Melody Boys

Afternoon

12:00	Baukhage Talking.	Man on Street	Eddy Arnold.
12:15	Plains Riders.	Riders of Purple Sage	World-Local News
12:30	News.	Doughboys	Mr. Paymaster
12:45	Sons of the Pioneers.	Eddy Arnold.	Hank The Cowhand.
1:00	FM—Breakfast Holly.	Queen for Day	Callahan Gang.
1:15	Breakfast-Hollywood.	Queen for Day	Western Roundup.
1:30	Bride and Groom.	Major League Game.	Western Roundup.
1:45	Bride and Groom.	Major League Game.	Western Roundup.
2:00	Talk Out of It.	Major League Game.	W. Roundup; Markets.
2:15	Talk Out of It.	Major League Game.	Church of the Air.
2:30	Ladies Be Seated.	Major League Game.	Time For ¾ Time.
2:45	Ladies Be Seated.	Major League Game.	Spanish-Program
3:00	Galen Drake.	Major League Game.	Spanish Program.
3:15	Tune Time.	Major League Game.	Spanish Program.
3:30	Melody Promenade.	All Star Dance.	Spanish Program
3:45	Perry Mason	Two Ton Baker.	News; Sepia Parade.
4:00	Dance—FM Off.	Platter Party.	Sepia Parade.
4:15	Young Dr. Malone.	Platter Party.	950 Club
4:30	Tell-O-Test.	Platter Party.	950 Club
4:45	South Plains News.	Platter Party.	Scores; 950 Club.
5:00	Challenge of Yukon.	B Bar B Ranch.	950 Club.
5:15	Challenge of Yukon.	B Bar B Ranch.	This Day
5:30	Sky King.	Tom Mix.	Tommy Dorsey; News.
5:45	Sky King.	Tom Mix.	

Evening

6:00	News.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Keynotes By Carle.
6:15	Sports Parade.	Sports Spotlight	World-Local News.
6:30	Three Suns.	Gabriel Heatter.	Sportscast.
6:45	Songs by Bing Crosby.	News	Buddy Clark
7:00	FM. Railroad Hour	Straight Arrow.	Songs of the Islands.
7:15	Railroad Hour	Straight Arrow.	The Four Knights.
7:30	Guy Lombardo	Russ Morgan	Bedtime Stories.
7:45	Henry J. Taylor	Today's Top Tunes	Song Shop
8:00	Kate Smith Calls.	Murder by Experts.	Meet The Band.
8:15	Kate Smith Calls.	Murder by Experts.	Meet The Band.
8:30	Kate Smith Calls.	Secret Mission.	Record Shop.
8:45	Kate Smith Calls.	Secret Mission.	Record Shop.
9:00	Here's to Veterans.	Behind The Story.	Dance Music.
9:15	Kate Smith Calls.	Newsreel.	Dance Music.
9:30	Kate Smith Calls.	Les Brown.	Drifting on a Cloud
9:45	Kate Smith Calls.	Charlie Spivak.	World News Summary.
10:00	News.	News.	Number, Please.
10:15	Joe Hasel Sports.	Wally Wickens' Orch.	Number, Please.
10:30	Gems for Thought.	Dell Trio.	Number, Please.
10:45	Dance Orchestra	Dell Trio.	Number, Please.
11:00	FM Sign Off; News.	Art Waner's Orch.	Imagination.
11:15	Dance Orchestra	Art Waner's Orch.	Imagination.
11:30	Dance Orchestra	Nick Stuart's Orch.	Imagination.
11:45	Dance Orchestra	Nick Stuart's Orch.	Imagination; News.
12:00	AM SIGN OFF.	Sign Off	SIGN OFF.

NOTE TO READERS: The Avalanche-Journal cannot be responsible for the accuracy of radio program listings due to the practice of stations in making last minute, unannounced changes. Programs listed above are as made up by individual stations but are subject to error due to changes made by stations and/or networks.

RADIO DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Sunday talks: MBS — 10:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "cold war." MBS — 11, Roundtable on "Progress in Chemistry;" CBS — 11:30, People's Platform "Pensions;" NBC — 12 Noon, America United discussion series; NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable "Nation's Economic Future;" MBS — 9, YMCA roundtable on "Communism an dthe People."

Sunday other: NBC — 3, UN drama with Eddie Albert; 3:30, Voices and events, new time; 5:30, Hollywood Calling; 6:30, Phil and Alice; 7:30, Theater Guild "The Gentle People;" 9, Eddie Cantor quiz, 9:30, Kay Armen.

CBS — 11 a. m., Invistation to Learning; 2 p. m., CBS Symphony; 3:30, St. Louis matinee; 5, Jane Powell in "Seventh Heaven;" 6, Jack Benny; 7, Johnny Dollar, temporary, new time; 8:30, Horace Heidt talent; 9, Dress parade.

ABC — 11:30 a. m., Piano Playhouse; 1:30 p. m., Mr. President; 2:30, Speaking of Songs; 4:30, Greatest Story; 5:30, Buzz Adlam's playroom, new time; 6, Think Fast quiz; 7, Stop the Music; 8:30, Chance of a Lifetime.

MBS — 12:30, Mutual music; 2:30, Salute to Tom Mix; 4, The Shadow; 5, Roy Rogers show; 6, The Falcon; 7, Alexander's mediation board; 9:30, Don Wright chorus.

Wallet Lost For Year Snagged By A Fisherman In New York

BREVIK, Minn., Sept. 24. (U.P.)—George Woodhull, New York, was fishing on Leech Lake near here when he snagged a wallet which contained $102, two photographs, two keys, a wedding ring, and an identification.

He returned the wallet and the contents to Miles Pothast, Melbourne, Ia., Pothast said he lost the billfold on a vacation last year.

DR. J. DAVIS ARMISTEAD

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Vision Related To Reading Problems

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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WATCH REPAIR

"THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL"

WALL PAPER

Factory Close - Outs

Only 8¢ per roll

Paul Graham Co.

BUILDERS SUPPLY

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CANE HARVESTED—The results were gratifying when cane harvesting began a few days ago at Texas Technological college, showing high production per acre. In the above photograph, John Dungan, college farms employe, is driving a tractor which is pulling a harvesting machine. The harvester is placing the grain in a truck. Ruben Garcia, who rakes the grain down, is pictured in truck. (Staff Photo).

★ ★ ★

Red Top Cane Is One Of Cheapest Sources For Feed Farmers Can Raise, Mowery Says

With cotton acreage control under consideration for 1949, farmers looking around for a substitute may find Red Top Cane one of the cheapest sources of feed they can raise.

Highly significant results from cane growth at Texas Technological college were revealed as cane harvest showed production of 23 tons per acre on land on which alfalfa previously had been grown five years.

Yields of thirteen tons per acre ordinarily is considered "very satisfactory," said Ray C. Mowery, head professor of animal husbandry at the college.

May Be Important Crop

Sumac Sorghum or Red Top Cane, now almost negligible on the South Plains, may prove to be an important crop to farmers if cotton acreage control is voted by farmers in elections to be held on or before Dec. 15.

Many farmers and others expect to raise more cattle if they reduce cotton acreage and under those conditions they will look around for a good crop for silage. The Tech crop will be used to feed cattle and sheep.

On college farms, 13 tons per acre was harvested on similar land on which cane was planted on the same date as on land on which alfalfa previously had been grown. On the land on which 13 tons were produced per acre, row crops previously had been grown. On both plots, similar irrigation was given. The cane on the land where alfalfa had been grown five years was taller, heavier and thicker.

EARLY CHRISTMAS

MT. CARMEL, Ill. (AP)—Mt. Carmel's high school set saw Christmas early this year. In fact it was just as soon as they met their new teachers. One of them was—Miss Mary Christmas.

Noted American Professor Is Death Victim In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Prof. Ernest Richard Moore, 40, noted American authority on Spanish-American literature, died here yesterday while collecting material on classic Mexican poetry.

Moore was formerly a member of the staffs of Syracuse university, the University of North Carolina, and Oberlin college.

ARTHRITIS AND NEURITIS PAINS

A fast acting internal medicine called ROMIND, recently developed by the Knox Control Laboratory, is now bringing new hope, happiness and comfort to thousands of sufferers from the pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia and Lumbago. ROMIND dissolves in the small intestine; then the ingredients are absorbed into the blood and thus can reach every part of the body. That's why it works so fast in helping 3 ways: 1. First dose starts curbing pain. 2. Helps Nature remove excess Uric Acid which often aggravates pains, soreness and stiff muscles. 3. Helps you work and sleep in greater comfort. Get ROMIND from your druggist today. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Article By Jimmie Yates Is In Life Insurance Magazine

On the strength of his record in maintaining a high renewal ratio, Jimmy Yates, who represents Continental Assurance Company in Lubbock, was chosen to represent his company, with an article describing his methods, in a symposium on the conservation of life insurance business, which appears in the September number of "Life Insurance Selling," just off the press.

Yates entered the life insurance business in 1928 and joined Continental Assurance in 1944. He has an average yearly production of $500,000, and his persistency record is 99.8 per cent.

TONIGHT



DAN DURYEA

SAM LEVENE

KENNY DELMAR

JOAN LORRING

in "The Gentle People"

The ruthless racketeer always got what he wanted. Would the time ever come when he got what he deserved?

THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR

New time, new station

WFAA-WBAP-7:30 PM

U. S. STEEL HOUR

Water Damaged Furniture Stock

IN NEW LOCATION . . . 2806 AVE. H.

Re-opened by Popular Request

We have numerous requests to re-open our water-damaged furniture sale, by customers wanting to purchase this merchandise.

Sale Starts Monday, Sept. 26

BREAKFAST CHROME CHAIRS	$3.98	ALL STEEL BEDS	$7.95
BREAKFAST & DINNER CHAIRS	$2.75	WOODEN BEDS	$7.95
WHEEL CHAIRS(Values to $75)	$25.00	HOLLYWOOD BEDS	$10.95
CHROME COUCHES	$39.75	ROLLAWAY BEDS	$8.95
STEEL CLOTHES LINE POSTS	$1.95	FOLDAWAY BEDS	$8.95
STEEL CLOTHES LINE CROSS BAR	$3.95	STEEL COTS	$5.95
½-INCH STEEL WALL CONDUET, foot	6c	CHROME BREAKFAST TABLES ($69 values)	$25.00
3-4-INCH STEEL WALL CONDUET, foot	8c	ALL CLOTHES DRYERS	$4.95
1-INCH STEEL WALL CONDUET, foot	12c		

MANY OTHER MONEY-SAVING ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

NEW LOCATION 2806 Avenue H

Cities Don't Just Happen...

MEN---and WOMEN---BUILD THEM!

WELCOME TO LUBBOCK

"The Fastest Growing City In Texas"

AND YOUR 32nd ANNUAL

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS

SHOWS RACES THRILLS **FAIR** ENTERTAINMENT PRIZES EXHIBITS

6 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS, SEPT. 26th Thru Oct. 1st

• • • • • •

LUBBOCK--The Hub of the Plains

Less than fifty years ago Lubbock, Texas, was practically non-existent. The 1900 federal census did not include it at all. In 1910 the government count only credited the new community with 1,938 persons. Thirty-nine amazing years of progress have seen this group of less than 2,000 Twentieth century pioneers mushroom into a modern city of 76,000 people.

Lubbock is today THE HUB OF THE SOUTH PLAINS. As the recognized geographical, industrial, trading, financial and educational center of a large West Texas area, the city solidly substantiates its slogan.

Despite its youth and its vigorous growth Lubbock has had none of the speculative helter-skelter development of a boom town. The city of wide paved streets and zoned buildings presents a pattern of regularity found only in a community which has planned well ahead of its growth. Healthy business conditions can be traced only to the initiative of the towns-people that has brought agricultural developments, transportation facilities, commercial businesses and educational institutions into the town and surrounding area.

During the last ten years Lubbock has become a city of firsts and has set the pace in the state in growth and business volumes. The last federal census report showed Lubbock's per capita retail sales volume was more than double the national average. Business researchers listed Lubbock among the twenty-five most active markets in the entire nation.

The record year of 1948 saw Lubbock continue its most imposing expansion with over 1,000 residences included in a $15,171,373 list of building permits. Lubbock had the highest per capita average in the state and rated its total building sixth among all Texas cities.

MEN---and WOMEN---

have built and are building Lubbock. The Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development is the community's clearing-house---work shop---the central agency through which the people have worked and are working.

Citizens working together have given Lubbock all of its amazing advantages. Space does not permit the listing of all the activities that have been accomplished through the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development---but a few of the outstanding accomplishments down through the years have been—

The Securing of Texas Tech.

The building of the Hilton and Lubbock Hotels.

The construction of the Denver Railroad into Lubbock.

The construction of the South Plains Highway System.

The reduction of various freight rates.

The securing and improvement of Mackenzie Park.

The securing of two air force bases during the war.

The securing of our 3 air lines.

The recent reactivation of LAFB.

The return of SPAAF to the City

The Traffic dispersal system

Industrial promotion with over 50 new industries in 5 years.

Constant work to improve agriculture, livestock and marketing.

Constant trade promotions activities.

The annual clean-up campaign.

Constant advertising and publicity work.

The annual fire prevention campaign.

The promotion of the present construction of over 600 living units.

All of these activities have included the cooperative efforts of many individuals, service and social clubs, City, County and other government agencies, the press particularly, and other organizations.

Every citizen can point with pride to the record ---and his or her part therein.

COME TO THE FAIR!

It, Too, Helps Build the South Plains



IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER---
WHY DON'T YOU JOIN?---
AND HELP BUILD LUBBOCK!---

Call—

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

AND

Board of City Development

NUMEROUS PRODUCTS TO BE SHOWN

Merchants' Building To Contain Wide Range Of Exhibits At Fair

Everything from motor scooters to trucks will be included in the Merchants' building display at the Panhandle-South Plains fair beginning Monday.

Not only that, but daily broadcasts will go out from the 680 square-foot building by firms and businesses which sponsor radio shows.

Twelve outside exhibits and 32 inside the one-story brick building will make up the merchants' show, which will feature main or outstanding products and merchandise handled by each firm.

Special Booths Provided

Each exhibitor inside the building will be housed in a special booth 10 by 20 feet in size and will be manned by from one to eight demonstrators and advertisers, according to Dusty Norris of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

New cars and trucks, motor scooters, bricks, musical instruments, stainless steel products, oil products, seeds, roofing, clothing and many other articles will be available for free examination by fair visitors.

Many of the exhibitors will have four persons dividing time at the booth to explain or advertise the product and company sponsoring that particular article. However, some merchants have only two men assigned to the booth, while others have as many as eight.

Space Rented To Exhibitors

To be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily throughout the fair, the merchants' building was set apart for mercantile exhibits and is leased to exhibitors upon payment of a rental for space.

All decorations, lighting fixtures and construction work done upon and allotted spaces were paid for by the individual or company sponsoring the booth.

Rules governing lighting and arrangement of the individual booths were outlined in contracts brought up between the Chamber of Commerce and each company. A nightwatchman will be maintained in the building during the fair.

Outside Space Provided

Firms renting space outside the building for display include Kuykendall Chevrolet company, Peerless Pump division, Texas Concrete Block company, R and J company, F. M. Denton, Incorporated, J. D. Hufstedler truck company, South Plains Pump and Equipment company, Plains White truck company, Tru-Fab Metal products company, A. E. Quest and Sons, Hallmark Tractor and Implement company, and Cushman Scooter sales.

Firms renting space inside the building include Lifetime Metal Screen and Awning company, Household supply company, Levine's department store, Myrick appliance store, KCBD radio station, Dunlap's, Southwestern Public Service company, Harold Griffith furniture, Pop's Farm and Ranch store, Adair Music company, Forrest Lumber company, E. K. Hufstedler and Sons, Cosden Petroleum, Rodgers pianos, Magnolia Petroleum, The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., Nunn Electric, West Texas Gas company, Hoyt furniture, Permanent Stainless steel, Pumice Building materials, KSEL radio station, Homer G. Maxey, Economy mills, Sherrod hardware, Northern Star seed farms, Hemphill-Wells company, Hamilton Roofing company, Hart and Haggard, and KFYO radio station.

Veteran Farmers Of County Will Have Exhibits At Show

Veteran farmers of Lubbock county will show visitors to the Panhandle South Plains Fair what is new in agriculture.

Five exhibits by the Veterans Vocational Agriculture school will point out improvements in farming methods, Earl Fine, school superintendent, stated. One booth will show the advantage of deep breaking as demonstrated by Charlie R. Rivers, instructor of the Roosevelt school, and tried in the east part of the county this year.

Good Exhibits Included

Other booths will show other phases of work learned in the classes of the school in the past year. Veterans, who attend classes and demonstrations an average of 12 and one-half hours a week, have received benefit from classes, as will be shown by the comparative illustrations.

Crop exhibits will be shown in conjunction with the educational illustrations. Crops will be the same as those shown in other exhibits of the fair.

The exhibits will be judged as follows: educational value of background illustration, 2,000 points; crop exhibits, 900 points; and arrangement of booth, 100 points.

Entering classes of the Lubbock county school are: Becton, with S. L. Garrison as instructor; Idalou, E. C. St. Clair; Shallowater, Frank Hayes; Slaton, Ray Bowen; and Roosevelt, Charlie R. Rivers. The three Lubbock classes will not show exhibits, although members will help other classes in the presentation.

Prizes of $40 for first place, and $35 for second place will be presented. Places three, four and five winners will receive $30 each.

Judges are T. L. Leach and A. H. Leidigh.

Accidents Cost U. S. $14,000 Per Minute

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Accidents are costing the American people an average of $14,000 a minute.

The National Safety Council's record books show that two persons are killed accidentally and 200 injured in the United States on an average of every ten minutes. The cost of those accidents totals $140,000, or $14,000 a minute.

The records also reveal that somebody died in a motor vehicle accident on the average of every 16½ minutes last year, and that someone was killed accidentally in his home every 15 minutes.

There was a motor vehicle injury every 29 seconds and a home injury every six seconds throughout the year.

American firms see a market for about 1,500 tractors in Belgium this year.

Irate Farmer Walks Out On Republican Farm Conference

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 24. (AP)—One man figured he wasted a day by attending the Republican farm conference here.

The man, who identified himself as a tenant farmer but refused to give his name, rose at the conference yesterday, shouting "stop." Then he added:

"I came here to hear dirt farmers talk. I have wasted the day. All I have heard is long statements that I can't understand."

Up to that time, most of the session had been devoted to presentation of statements by farm organization spokesmen.

Conference Chairman Axel J. Beck of Elk Point, S. D. told the man he and other farmers would be given a chance to be heard later.

"I won't be here," the man replied and left the hall.

Newsmen followed and tried to learn his name. A police officer offered the man protection and the man left in a squad car without identifying himself.

SUMMER and WINTER

For a more Beautiful Home

Insist on

TRUSCON

DOUBLE-HUNG STEEL WINDOWS



Truscon Steel Windows give you durability, weather-tightness, finger tip control and lifetime economy . . . no rattle, stick or warp. Let us show you how Truscon fits into your new home.

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Kinnear Roi-Top Garage Doors

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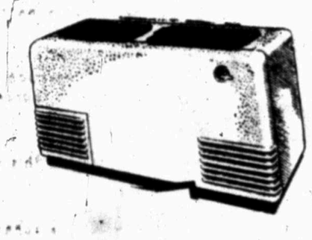
MAKE ENDS MEET

More Easily With A



YORK FROZEN FOOD CABINET

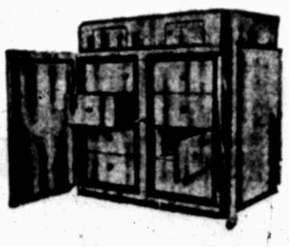
YORK WELL-TYPE FROZEN FOOD CABINET



This home-type York Frozen Food Cabinet will easily fit in your kitchen, pantry or basement. Come in today and see its gleaming, snowy enameled beauty. Enjoy its year 'round benefits in food savings, table treats and continuous pleasure. Dimensions are 71" long, 28" deep and 36" high.

York refrigeration air conditioning

YORK LOCKER-TYPE FROZEN FOOD CABINET



This beautiful locker-type Frozen Food Cabinet has all the outstanding points of a large scale plant. Double sealed cold-vault type doors, plus inner doors and drawers. The freezer compartment is refrigerated on all sides, top and bottom. It can be used for cold storage as well as freezing. Dimensions are 60½" long, 34" wide and 71¼" high.

"Where To Buy It"

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

1501 AVENUE G — DIAL 8529



TO THE 32nd ANNUAL

Panhandle-South Plains FAIR

September 26th - October 1st

THIS IS YOUR FAIR

Attend Every Day This Week!





Agriculture and Livestock always have been, and always will be the basic industries of West Texas . . . The ELLWOOD ESTATES are proud of the part we have had in the development of these industries on the Great South Plains . . .



ELLWOOD ESTATES



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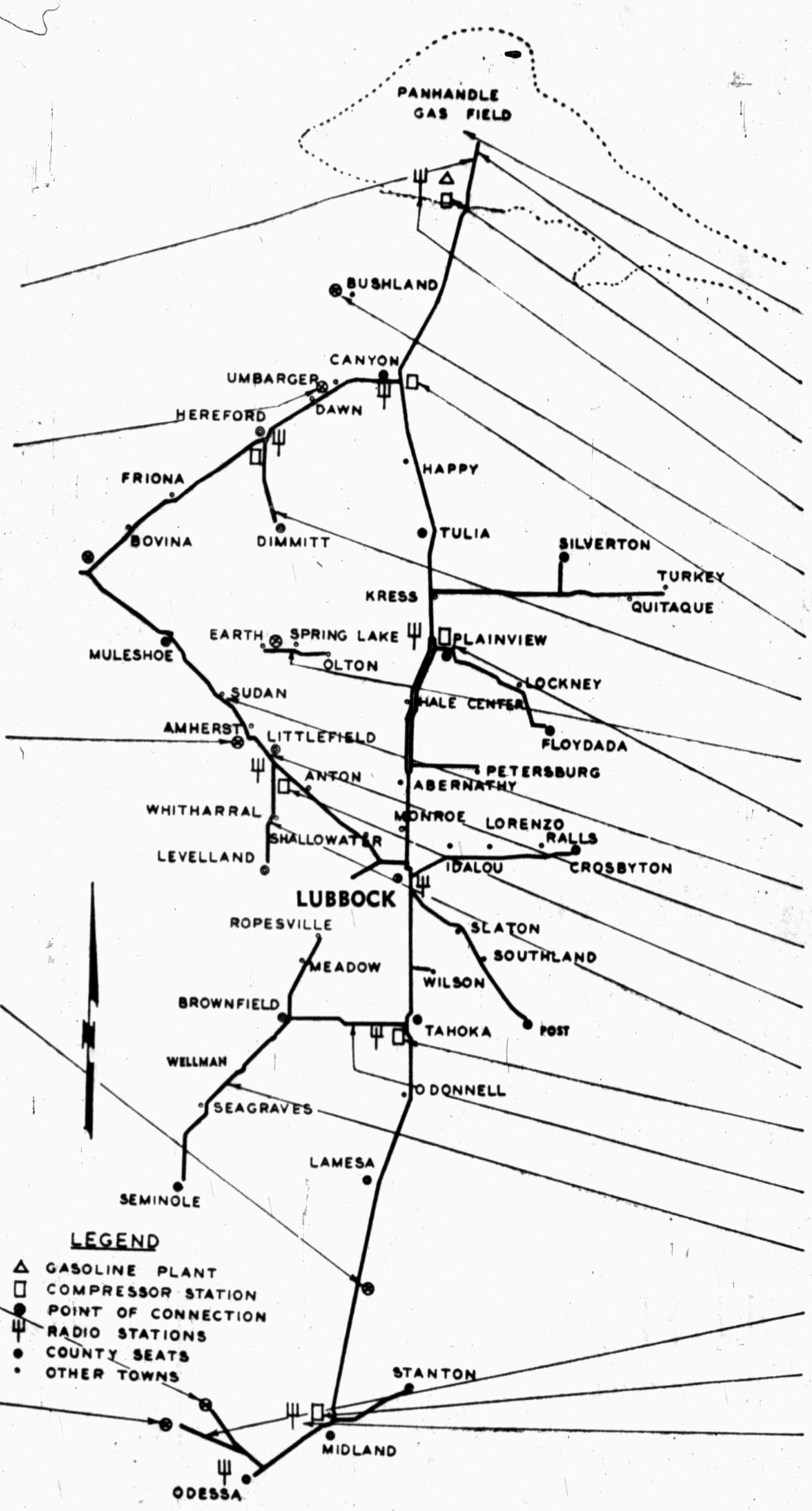
Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 26-Oct. 1

West Texas Gas Company Marks Progress With Growing West Texas

Sources of Gas

We now have six sources of natural gas supply. Two new sources of supply were obtained in 1948 from El Paso Natural Gas Company. One new source of supply was obtained this year from El Paso Natural Gas Company.

1. From Panhandle Gas Field, through our own transmission lines.
2. From El Paso Natural Gas Company line at point of intersection with our line near Hereford. We obtained this source in 1948.
3. From El Paso Natural Gas Company line at point of intersection with our line near Amherst. This source of supply also obtained in 1948.
4. At a point 25 miles south of Lamesa, from Empire Southern Gas Company, whose line from Andrews County to Big Spring intersects our line there.
5. From Cities Service Oil Company's Compressor Station in North Cowden Field, Ector County.
6. From El Paso Natural Gas Company's Goldsmith Compressor Station west of Odessa. Connection made in 1949.



Facilities Added in 1948-'49

Here are the new facilities installed in 1948 and 1949 and those scheduled to be installed before the end of this year. The facilities listed below do not include the hundreds of city plant projects installed in 1948 and this year.

1. Approximately 2 miles of 8 5/8-inch and 6 5/8-inch pipe installed to connect two new natural gas wells drilled in 1949.
2. In the Panhandle Gas Field a 300 hp. booster compressor installed in 1948.
3. Two 400 hp. compressor units installed at Turkey Creek Compressor Station, increasing capacity to 3150 hp. Completed in 1949.
4. Nine short wave radio stations installed in 1949. Located at Turkey Creek, McSpadden, Hereford, Plainview, Littlefield and Tahoka Compressor Stations; and at Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.
5. Bushland furnished gas service from El Paso Natural Gas Company pipe line. Completed in 1949.
6. At McSpadden Compressor Station: three 400 hp. compressors in stalled, increasing capacity to 2850 hp. Completed in 1948.
7. Near Dimmitt: 4½-inch pipe replaced 1 1/4 miles of 3½-inch pipe. Completed in 1949.
8. Earth and Olton furnished natural gas service from El Paso Natural Gas Company pipe line. Completed in 1949.
9. At Plainview Compressor Station: one 300 hp. compresser, increasing capacity to 2400 hp. Completed in 1948.
10. Between Amherst and Sudan: 8 5/8-inch pipe replaced 4½ miles of 4½-inch pipe. Completed in 1949.
11. Between Littlefield and Anton: approximately 11 miles of 10 3/4-inch pipe to replace 6 5/8-inch pipe. Under construction, to be completed this year.
12. At Littlefield Compressor Station: one 80 hp. compressor installed in 1948, increasing capacity to 330 hp.
13. Between Littlefield Compressor Station and Levelland: approximately 19 miles of 6 5/8-inch pipe replacing 3½-inch pipe. Nine miles completed in 1948, remaining 3½-inch line being replaced now.
14. At Tahoka Compressor Station: one 300 hp. compressor installed in 1948, increasing capacity to 780 hp.
15. Between Tahoka and Brownfield: ten miles of 6 5/8-inch pipe replaced 4½-inch pipe. Completed in 1948.
16. Between Wellman and Seagraves: approximately 25 miles of 6 5/8-inch pipe replacing 3½-inch pipe. Over 14 miles of line completed, remaining 3½-inch line to be replaced this year.
17. Approximately 14 miles of 8 5/8-inch transmission lines installed this year to connect our lines to new source of gas supply at Goldsmith.
18. At Midland: one 300 hp. compressor installed this year.
19. Midland Loop: seven miles of 8 5/8-inch pipe scheduled to be installed this year.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Training School To Open Today

A Leadership Training school for Christian workers will be held by the Lubbock district of Methodist churches at First Methodist church in Lubbock today through Thursday. Dr. J. O. Haymes, district superintendent, is dean of the school.

The school will include five sessions. The first will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The remaining four sessions will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday through Thursday. Each session will last two hours.

Nursery To Be Operated

A nursery for the younger children will be open throughout the school. A supervised study hall for children of school age will be maintained during the evening sessions.

Eight courses will be offered. They include:

"The Meaning of Methodism," taught by Dr. A. W. Martin, professor of Methodism in Perkins School of Theology, S. M. U., Dallas, who will discuss the rise of Methodism; its spirit and genius; essential attitudes, practices, opportunities and responsibilities of Methodists today.

"The Teaching of Jesus," taught by Rev. Cecil R. Matthews, director of the Wesley Foundation at Tech.

Designed For Superintendents

"Christian Education in the Church," taught by Rev. Uel D. Crosby of Lubbock, executive secretary, Conference Board of Education. This course is designed especially for Church school superintendents, members of the Boards of Educations, and others with administrative responsibilities in the church school.

"The Church, Working With Young Adults," taught by Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist church, Levelland, for all persons who are members of the young adult group in the churches.

Courses For Youths

"The Methodist Youth Fellowship," taught by Rev. Charles Lutrick, associate pastor, St. John's Methodist church, for members of the M.Y.F., and all workers with youth.

"Intermediate Work," taught by Rev. O. A. McBrayer, pastor, Wolfforth, for workers with intermediates.

"Understanding Children," taught by Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, conference director of children's work, for parents and teachers of primary and junior children, ages 6-11, grades 1-6.

"Understanding Children," taught by Mrs. John English, Clarendon, for parents and teachers of young children of the Nursery and Kindergarten groups, ages 0-5, or pre-school.



CONDUCTS REVIVAL—Bethel temple at 223 North Ave. N will open a revival at 7:30 o'clock tonight, with Rev. Manuel J. Davila, above, of Texas City conducting services. Rev. Manuel D. Ibarra is pastor.

Revival Services To Start At Slaton Pentacostal Church

SLATON, Sept. 24 (Special) — Revival services will begin Sunday at the Pentecostal Holiness church of Slaton.

The Main speaker will be Rev. Will B. Barnett, of Memphis, Tenn., who is the assistant superintendent of the Tri-State conference of the Pentecostal Holiness church.

Services are to be held each night at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services. The church is located at Eighth and Knox streets in Slaton.

Gideons To Conduct Services Over Area

The worship service this morning at the Cone Baptist church will be conducted by the Gideons.

Grady Bownds will speak on the Gideon work, and Lester Ericson will present the layman's gospel message.

Also to participate in the service will be Gideon members Earl Burnett, J. C. Leech, and O. D. Peden.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 1, the Gideons will conduct two services daily for a number of weeks over the area. The purpose is to raise funds for placing a Bible in each dormitory room at Texas Tech, on the desks of every Tech faculty member, and in each office on the campus.

Over 500 Testaments were distributed last week in the Levelland schools, officials of the Gideon organization said. Bibles are to be placed in the Levelland High school as soon as seats are installed in the building.

Pioneer Memorial Church To Observe Building Anniversary

The congregation of the Pioneer Memorial Methodist church today will celebrate the first anniversary of the occupation of the permanent church structure.

At the 11 o'clock morning worship service, the sermon is to be delivered by Dr. A. W. Martin, professor in the Perkins School of Theology at S.M.U.

During the past year, 95 persons have become affiliated with Pioneer Memorial Methodist church. Sunday school enrollment has risen from 98 to 209 during that time.

During the year, also, a modern kitchen has been installed in the church building, air conditioning has been added, and hardwood floors have been laid in the auditorium.

The sermon at the evening worship service at 7:45 o'clock will be delivered by Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the church.

The church is located at North Fourth and North Adams Ave.

CHURCH CALENDAR

MONDAY

Broadway Church of Christ Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p. m., annex, Horace Coffman, teacher.

Pioneer Memorial Methodist WSCS, 3:30 p. m., church.

First Baptist WMS, 3:30 p. m., annex, installation of officers.

Central Baptist WMS, 2 p. m., church.

College Avenue Baptist WMS, 3:30 p. m., church.

First Presbyterian Women of the Church, 3:30 p. m., Fellowship hall, regular meeting.

Arnett-Benson Baptist WMS, 3 p. m., church.

First Methodist WSCS, 3 p. m., church chapel.

Forrest Heights Methodist WSCS circles: Afternoon circle, 3 p. m., Mrs. O. E. Baker, 2622 Twenty-ninth; Evening circle, 8 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Hewett, 3015 Thirtieth.

Children's Song drill, 4:30 p. m., Horace Coffman, leader, Broadway Church of Christ annex.

Westminster Presbyterian Women of the Church, 10:30 a. m. church, book review and covered dish luncheon.

First Baptist Business Women's circle, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Roy L. Morris, 1907 Main.

TUESDAY

Children's Song drill, 4:30 p. m., Horace Coffman, leader, Broadway Church of Christ annex.

First Baptist WMS, 3:30 p. m., chapel, state missions week of prayer program.

WEDNESDAY

Broadway Church of Christ Ladies Bible class, 10 a. m., annex, Dr. M. Norvel Young, teacher.

FRIDAY

First Baptist Homemakers, 8 p. m., Mrs. Bill West, 3316 Twenty-fourth, installation of officers.

First aBptist WMS, 3:30 p. m., chapel, state missions week of prayer program.

Methodist Men's Group Plans Program

The Methodist Men's coffee club of the First Methodist church will have a special program at its regular meeting in Fellowship hall at 7 a. m. Tuesday, commemorating the fourth anniversary of the club.

The club was organized on Sept. 24, 1945, and has held weekly meetings regularly since.

Included in the special program will be a "parade" of completed projects in which the club has participated. The projects include sponsorship of both softball and baseball teams and a financial drive and beautification program for the East Broadway Methodist church. The beautification project involved construction of sidewalks around the church and the parsonage of the East Broadway church.

All men who have ever attended the club since its organization have been asked to attend the Tuesday meeting as special guests.

Dr. J. T. McCorkle is president of the club.

College Avenue Baptist Church To Hold Early Morning Services

College Avenue Baptist church, Tenth and College Ave., today will institute early morning Sunday worship services. The services are scheduled for 8:30 a. m. each Sunday.

Church officials said the early-morning services are being introduced in order to relieve the crowded conditions in the regular worship services and to accommodate those who are unable to attend the later services.

Additional Sunday school space has been made available at the Tower theater, across the street from the church.

Rev. Abe Hester, jr., pastor of the church, announced that there were 56 additions to the church last Sunday.



REV. CECIL A. RAY



REV. PAUL MASON



REV .I. D. WALKER



REV. JOHN RANKIN

★ ★ ★

Missionary Baptist Group Names Officers At Meeting In Idalou

Officers of the Lubbock Missionary Baptist association were named Friday at the 25th annual meeting of the association, held Thursday and Friday at the First Baptist church of Idalou.

Rev. Cecil A. Ray, pastor of the Arnett-Benson Baptist church, was named moderator of the association for the second term. Rev. John Rankin, pastor of the Monroe Baptist church, was elected to serve his second term as vice moderator; and Rev. I. D. Walker, pastor of Parkdale Baptist church, will serve as clerk of the association for his third term.

Others On Program

Rev. Paul Mason, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of Lubbock, was named treasurer of the association.

A total of 33 Baptist churches in Lubbock county are affiliated with the Lubbock Missionary Baptist association.

The annual association sermon was preached by Rev. T. M. Gillam,, pastor of the First Baptist church of Post. Other guest speakers included Dr. Walton, of Hardin-Simmons university; and Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Waylond college.

Pastors and church workers of most of the 33 churches in the association participated in the program. Reports on church work and activities for the past associational year were given.

The 1950 meeting of the association is to be held Sept. 21-22 at Parkdale Baptist church of Lubbock. The associational sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. O. Harper, pastor of the Woodrow Baptist church.

Adult Friendship Class Of Church Holds Monthly Program

The Adult Friendship class of Forrest Heights Methodist church held its monthly social recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs Russell Hewett, 3401 Twenty-ninth.

Frank Page, president of the class, presided at a short business session, after which get-acquainted games were played. Refreshments were served to the 20 members who attended.

Officers of the class are as follows: Mrs. O. C. Southall, class teacher; Dan Heath, assistant teacher; Frank Page, president; Wade Larner, vice president; Mrs. Harold Kelly, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John D. Teague, reporter; Mrs. Frank Page, chairman of the Sunshine committee; Mrs. Harold Kelly, chairman of membership committee; and Mrs. Eldon Hewett, chairman of social and recreation committee.

The class was recently organized.

St. John's Methodist Church Rally Day Set

Today has been designated as Rally Day at St. John's Methodist church, with every department in the church being organized for the fall program, it was announced yesterday.

Morning worship services are to be held 9 and 10:50 a. m. Sunday school is scheduled for 9:50 a. m.

A college couple's class is to be reorganized for the fall season and a new class will be organized for single young adults.

Fellowship meetings are to be held for Junior High and Senior High youth groups at 6:30 p. m. The college fellowship group, which meets at the same hour, will hear an address by Rev. Charles Lutrick, associate pastor of St. John's.

Following the evening worship service, a get-acquainted meeting is planned for 8:30 p. m. Hosts for the gathering, which is to be held in the fellowship room, will be Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Slagle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price.

Rev. Blakeslee To Speak At B. & P. W. Dinner Wednesday

A dinner meeting of Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club will be conducted at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Hilton hotel, with a speech by Rev. Wm. F. Blakeslee, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church as program feature.

The pastor will discuss recent governmental trends he observed during a visit to European countries during the summer.

Mrs. Claud H. Dalton will be program chairman. Mrs. Paul Glasgow will present a soprano solo, with Mrs. H. D. Woods, jr., offering piano accompaniment.

Mrs. DeAlva Roberts will present the "Girl of the Month." A girl is chosen each month for recognition.

Forrest Heights Methodist Church To Close Charter Rolls

The charter membership rolls of Forrest Heights Methodist church will be closed at the conclusion of this morning's worship service, church officials announced.

A Church school Rally Day program also is planned today.

The Forrest Heights Methodist church is meeting in the Plaza theater in Green Acres center until construction of a permanent church structure on the building site at Thirty-third and Monroe Ave.

Four New Polio Victims Hike Houston Total For Year To 70

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The number of new polio victims here this week is now fifteen. Four more polio patients were hospitalized yesterday.

For the year, there have been 70 cases of polio and two deaths in Houston. The county outside Houston has had 76 cases and five deaths. There also have been two deaths among 31 out-of-county patients brought here.

British newsprint prices are down.

Introducing Lubbock Ministers

Rev. Welch In Seventh Year At First Cumberland Church

★ ★ ★



REV. BROWN C. WELCH

Rev. Brown C. Welch, pastor of First Cumberland Presbyterian church, Tenth and Ave. O, began his seventh year with the local church last March.

He came to Lubbock from Garden City, Tex., where he had served as pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church there for two and one-half years. Before that, Mr. Welch was pastor of the Petersburg Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Served In Mississippi

Mr. Welch also served as student pastor of a church in Faulkner, Miss., while attending Bethel college in McKenzie, Tenn. He came to Texas in January, 1936. He is a native of Tennessee.

During Mr. Welch's pastorate here, the membership of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church has doubled. The congregation added a new wing to the church structure in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch reside in the church manse at 1610 Tenth. They have four children: John Charles, 10; Jolene, 7; Brown C., jr., 3; and David Paul, two months old.

CHURCH Briefs

Four South Plains youths, Charles E. Lewis, fireman, USN, of Andrews; Thomas E. Livingston, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Livingston, 2819 Thirty-fifth; George M. Greene, radioman, third class, USN, 2914 Merthel, and Bobby Marion Vickers, seaman apprentice, USN, of Floydada are serving as crew members aboard vessels participating this fall in "Operation Miki," large-scale amphibious exercise in the Pacific. Lewis is serving aboard the landing ship USS Fort Marion; Vickers is aboard the attack transport USS Henrico; Livingston is aboard the landing ship USS 1363, and Greene is aboard the patrol craft USS 1168. The maneuvers, scheduled for late September, October and November, involve nearly 40,000 soldiers, sailors and marines, and are designed to dislodge an imaginary "aggressor" force from the Hawaiian Islands.

Rev. Keener Conducts Revival Services Here



Rev. Naomi Keener, former pastor of the Foursquare church of Wienert, Tex., currently is conducting a series of revival services at the Foursquare chapel, Thirty - fourth and Ave. J. Rev. Sidney Westbrook, pastor, has announced.

Services are held at 7:45 o'clock each evening. Special music is a feature of each service. The music is provided by various church members and by Rev. Keener herself, who plays the piano, accordion, and guitar.

The public has been invited to attend the services, which is to continue all this week.



32nd Annual

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JOHN H. DAY, D. C.
Palmer Graduate

Chiropractic is simple, common sense, and effective. It adds nothing to nor does it take anything away from, your body. It simply clears the nerve channels, sets free nature's forces and gives her a chance to perform the wonders of health restoration and preservation as only she can do.

Clear the nerve channels and the natural intelligence will do the rest just as it mends bones and heals abrasions, given time and favorable conditions.

REMEMBER: It is not true to say "WE did everything possible" unless Chiropractic was included.

The cases listed below are a few selected from the files at random to illustrate the wide scope of benefits available through Specific Chiropractic.

Sinus Trouble

CASE NO. 1186: This case is a lady, age 49, who had a history of 6 years of sinus trouble and hay fever. After going the rounds of doctors and remedies, she finally came to the chiropractic clinic for spinal examination. After the Neurocalometer and X-rays located the cause of her trouble, spinal corrective adjustments were begun to realign and remove interference in nerve wave frequencies which restored normal function to the entire ill-functioned body. Upon discharge, this patient reported no symptoms of any kind remained.

Female Trouble

CASE NO. 1658: A lady of 26 years complained of female trouble, low abdominal pains, discharge, nausea, dizziness, headaches, constipation, and awakening tired and headachy every morning. Neurocalometer spinal nerve analysis and X-rays made at the Chiropractic Clinic, located a spinal interference to nerve energy flow. Adjustments restored alignment and removed the cause of defective energization.

Arthritis

CASE NO. 409: Woman, age 50, had condition medically diagnosed as Arthritis and Rheumatism. She was extremely nervous, suffered kidney disturbances, and had unbearable pain in all muscles. She was constantly under the treatment of Arthritis "shots" and sleeping powders which did no good. She came to our Clinic for a Neurocalometer spinal and X-Ray examination. After one adjustment, this woman was free from pain. Still under service, she says, "I am 98% improved; Chiropractic has made it possible for me to enjoy my work and family again."

Asthma

CASE NO. 1442: A little boy of five was brought to the Chiropractic Clinic suffering from Asthma which he had had since birth. Various treatments had failed to do more than relieve each spell. Examination disclosed a vertebrae at the top of the spine causing nerve interference and defective energization of the air sacs of the lungs. Corrective adjustments restored the spinal alignment to normal and the Asthma has not returned during the past year.

Nervous Headaches

CASE NO. 1516: This is a young lady, age 33, who had been very nervous for years, suffered severe headaches daily, had a visible goitre, tight smothering and choking sensations, visible tremors of hands, and had a tender gall bladder. After treatments over the years failed and she was growing worse all the time she finally came to the Chiropractic Clinic for a spinal neurocalometer nerve analysis and after X-rays disclosed a spinal subluxation as the cause of her trouble, corrective adjustments were begun to release the nerve wave interference and realign the spine. Upon discharge there was no visible sign of the goitre, or any other symptoms. The powerful internal forces were released and normal function over the entire body became possible again.

Convulsions

CASE NO. 356: A young woman who for 17 years had been having as many as ten to fifteen convulsions daily. Treated for epilepsy without avail. Under special treatment for seven years without benefit. All hope for recovery had gone, when a friend advised Chiropractic. A spinal X-ray revealed a marked disarrangement of the neck, the result of a fall suffered when a child. Adjustments were commenced and after only a few months she was 95 per cent better.

Neuritis

CASE NO. 1062: A 47-year-old mother of three children had been suffering for two years from neuritis pains and aching in the back of her neck, side of her head, and shoulders, with a puffy swelling at the base and sides of her neck, and female trouble. She was nervous and felt a tightness about her throat. Previous treatments had failed to help her. She came to the Clinic for a Neurocalometer spinal analysis and X-ray examination of the areas indicated by the Neurocalometer. We found a vertebral subluxation causing an interference with nerve energy waves controlling the musculature and glands of the neck. Corrective adjustments promptly restored alignment and removed the cause of the trouble after which periods became regular and other symptoms vanished.

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U. S. Can Help Europe By Helping Herself, Research Agency Says

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The National Planning Association (NPA) has put out a pamphlet that asks Americans to take another look at the money they're putting out to help other nations.

NPA is a private non-political research agency kept up by volunteer funds. Its current pamphlet is by Frank Altschul, chairman of the board of the General American Investors Co. of New York.

Altschul has little faith in putting out American money to other nations in the hope that they will be able to work themselves out of the chaos of World War II.

Build At Home Urged

Instead, he thinks the United States should move ahead so rapidly on its own building program that it would have full employment and would be buying in such a big way, both from its own and foreign suppliers, that a good many foreign countries would have the American business they need to keep going.

He says: "There is work in this country crying to be done, not all of which an unaided capitalism can undertake. There are slums to clear, houses and roads, schools and hospitals to be built, railroads to be modernized and reconditioned.

"There are natural resources to be husbanded through reforestation, soil conservation and flood control.

Need Long-Range Program

"There are sub-standard areas of the Deep South which urgently need intensive effort. What is desperately needed today is a long-range program for building a better America."

NPA's idea, as Altschul describes it, is that if Americans move full tilt ahead to buy and build the things they need, they would buy enough abroad to put American dollars into the hands of many nations now getting them partly as a result of our aid programs.

Altschul says that before World War I Europe was comfortable as a factory which sold to the rest of the world, much of which had not yet learned to manufacture its own goods.

Lost Old Markets

But, he continues, as World War I and World War II cut off nations from the factories of Europe, the rest of the world had to learn to turn out its own goods.

That drive for self sufficiency for the rest of the world, he says, lost Europe a good many of its old markets and Europe has not yet adjusted itself either to the loss of old markets or to its search for new markets.

Altschul thinks some of the U. S. plans for the post-World War II world have attempted to return the world to the old trade patterns, that they have not taken into account that the wars have shifted the importance of Europe in world trade.

His report says that America can't bring Europe back by mere grants or loans or whatever form its aid takes. But he does think there is a good chance to do so if it just drives ahead for the things it wants for itself.

He doesn't say what programs or parts of programs should be financed by either public or private money. But he does think that if, through both public and private money, America pushes ahead for a modern America, it will be spending enough abroad to dissolve much of the foreign aid programs which it is now worried about.

Japs To Depart On Cruise For Whales

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Preparations are being made for the departure in early November of Japan's fourth postwar whaling expedition to the Antarctic, authorized by General MacArthur's headquarters.

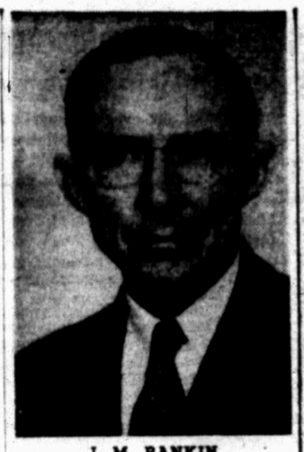
Two separate fleets will comprise the expedition as in the past three seasons and the same two companies—Taiyo Fisheries Company and the Nippon Suisan Company—will direct operations.

Plans call for the same number, 29 vessels, that made the last expedition, the goal is virtually the same. In the whaling period which started December 15, 1948, and ended March 25, 1949, 1,645 whales were killed.

The 1948-49 catch resulted in 54,600 metric tons of products consisting of 20,000 metric tons of edible whale oil, 32,600 tons of salted and frozen whale meat and blubber, 1,500 tons of other food products and 500 tons of products for industrial use.

Leaders of the two fleets hope they can better last season's record and take 1,250 blue units from which 56,000 tons of products would be obtained.

Allied personnel will again accompany the two fleets as supervisors to preclude violations of international whaling agreements. Four allied supervisors made the trip to the Antartic during the last season.



J. M. RANKIN
★ ★ ★

Ralls Man In Race For Education Post

J. M. Rankin of Ralls is a candidate for election as a member of the state board of education, having had his named submitted to the secretary of state at Austin by a petition of 136 signers consisting of farmers and business men of Crosby county.

Rankin has signed his loyalty oath and certified as a candidate.

He has been a resident of the South Plains 37 years; holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Technological college and has had 25 years of school administration.

He was editor and publisher of the Slaton Slatonite three years and has been writing for newspapers, including the Ralls Banner, several years. He is now engaged in farming.

Rankin has been active in civic work; is past president of the Ralls Rotary club, a Scouter for 20 years; past commander of American Legion posts in Ralls and Crosbyton and past vice district commander of the 19th district.

Rankin believes the Gilmer-Aiken laws constitute the greatest single forward movement in the history of education in Texas or any other state and that its operation should rapidly bring Texas from the low quarter of the nation to a place near the top.

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Livestock Judging To Be One Of Main Features During Week

Livestock as fine as any ever exhibited in this portion of the Southwest will be one of the most important attractions during the 32nd annual Panhandle-South Plains fair during the coming week.

This report was made Saturday to W. B. Griffin, of Tahoka, the general livestock superintendent.

Competing for the more than $5,000 in cash prizes posted in the department, a record-breaking figure will be four breeds of registered cattle and four of registered swine.

Divisions, Officials Given

The various divisions of competition with the officials of each follow:

Beef cattle — Hereford; Gerald Collier superintendent; W. L. Stangel, judge.

Dual purpose cattle — Milking Shorthorns; Ollie Liner, of Farwell, superintendent; R. E. Gracey, judge.

Dairy cattle — Jerseys, W. R. Kimbrough, superintendent; I. W. Rupel, judge. Holsteins, the same officials.

Competing breeds in the swine division will include Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys, Hampshires and Spotted Poland Chinas. The officials will be L. C. Herron, jr., of Post, superintendent, and Fred Hale, judge.

Judging Schedule Announced

The Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds is one of the best equipped in the southwest for the handling of livestock shows. The facilities include two huge barns, each 150 feet in length, for the display of animals and a large judging arena building equipped with seats for spectators. All the buildings are metal.

The schedule of livestock judging was announced as follows, starting at 9 a. m. each day:

Monday—Herefords; Tuesday—Milking Shorthorns and Duroc Jersey and Poland China hogs; and Wednesday—Jersey and Holstein cattle and Hampshire and Spotted Poland China hogs.

All the judging will be open to the public.

Band Leader Not "Oh Johnny" Fan

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP)—There'll be no more "Oh Johnny" for Orrin Tucker.

"That song pretty near ruined me," says the well-known dance orchestra leader. The record of "Oh Johnny" was made several years ago by the Tucker band with Bonnie Baker as vocalist. It helped make celebrities of both Orrin and Bonnie.

Tucker says now his orchestra "didn't need that song. We were doing all right and the band was going up. We were at the Coconut Grove and everything looked good."

The public got the idea "Oh Johnny" was the only thing the band was good for, he insists.

Efforts To Save Old Civil War Ship Fail

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Efforts by the Western Reserve Historical Society to save the old U.S.S. Wolverine, the only armed cruiser on the Great Lakes during the Civil War, have failed and the vessel has been scrapped.

The society tried for several years to raise a fund that would allow the ship to be kept as a monument to the naval forces of the Civil War. However, not enough money was subscribed and the boat was turned over to a salvage company at Erie, Pa.

The boat was built in 1843 and christened the U.S.S. Michigan. During the Civil War, the Michigan stood guard over Johnson's Island in Lake Erie and foiled an attempt to liberate over 5,000 Confederate officers.

The ship was considered for scrap in 1942 when scrap metal was being collected. However, President Roosevelt said: "Memorials such as the Wolverine (Michigan) constitute a distinct morale factor which is of greater value than the metal."

The Week's Film Menu

LINDSEY

Today through Tuesday: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland, Jean Peters.

Wednesday through Saturday: "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson, Gloria deHaven.

STATE

Today and Monday: "Girl From Jones Beach," Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo.

Tuesday through Thursday: "Keep 'Em Flying," Abbott and Costello.

Friday through next Monday: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford, Nina Foch.

CLIFTON

Today through Friday: "Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott, George Macready.

Saturday through next Friday: "Africa Screams," Abbott and Costello.

TOWER

Today through Tuesday: "The Stratton Story," James Stewart, June Allyson.

Wednesday through Friday: "My Dream Is Yours," Jack Carson, Doris Day.

Saturday through next Tuesday: "Neptune's Daughter," Red Skelton, Esther Williams.

PLAZA

Today through Tuesday: "Red Canyon," George Brent, Ann Blyth.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Edward My Son," Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr.

Friday and Saturday: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, MacDonald Carey.

MIDWAY

Today through Tuesday: "Force of Evil," John Garfield, Marie Windsor.

Wednesday and Thursday: "South of Pago Pago," Victor McLaglen.

Friday and Saturday: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston.

TECH

Today and Monday: "Life With Father," William Powell, Irene Dunne.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Temptation Harbour," Robert Newton, Simone Simon.

Thursday through Saturday: "A Foreign Affair," Marlene Dietrich, John Lund.

CACTUS

Today and Monday: "Taming of the West," Bill Elliott, Iris Meredith; also "Bowery Bombshell," Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Prison Girls," also "Marked Men," Warren Hull, Isabel Jewell.

Thursday through Saturday: "Belle Starr," Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney; also "Thunder in the Pines."

LYRIC

Today through Tuesday: "Daughter of the Jungle," Lois Hall, James Cardwell; also "Rim Of The Canyon," Gene Autry, Nan Leslie.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Arizona," William Holden, Jean Arthur.

Friday and Saturday: "Blazing Trail," Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette; also "Duke of Chicago," Tom Brown, Audrey Long.

PLAINS

Today and Monday: "Disaster," also "Song of God's Country."

Tuesday through Thursday: "Romance of Rosy Ridge," also "South of Rio Grande."

Friday and Saturday: "The Frontiersman," also "Pioneers of the West."

ARCADIA

Today through Tuesday: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," also "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Cass Timberlane," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner; also "Be Big," Laurel and Hardy.

Friday and Saturday: "Coroner Creek," Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman; also "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews, Jean Peters.

CHIEF

Today and Monday: "Pride of the West," Hopalong Cassidy; also "Cheyenne," Dennis Morgan.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall; also "Sword of the Avenger," Ramon DelGado.

Thursday through Saturday: "Trail of Terror," Dave O'Brien; also "Desperados of Dodge City," Allan Lane.

5-POINT DRIVE-IN

Today through Tuesday: "The Lady From Cheyenne," Loretta Young, Robert Preston.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.

Friday and Saturday: "The Barkleys of Broadway," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire.

CORRAL DRIVE-IN

Today and Monday: "Three Godfathers," John Wayne, Harry Carey, Jr.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Ma and Pa Kettle," Percy Kilbride, Marjorie Main.

Thursday and Friday: "Barkleys of Broadway," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

Saturday: "Sutter's Gold."

Sale Of U. S. Saving Bonds To Farmers And Ranchers Of Texas Is Goal Of State Drive

DALLAS, Sept. 24—The value of financial reserves in farming and ranching operations will be emphasized in a special effort to sell U. S. Savings Bonds to farmers and ranchers of Texas this fall, Nathan Adams, state savings Bonds chairman, announced today.

The program is now getting started with the cooperation of the major state and federal agricultural agencies, Adams said, and will extend into all of Texas' 254 counties. He said it would continue through October and possibly well into November.

To Send Out Literature

Nearly all of the 385,000 farm and ranch families in the state will receive letters and printed literature about Savings Bonds. Adams said that the mailing lists of county agricultural agents and county representatives of the Production and Marketing Administration (PMA), the Production Credit Corporation (PCC), and the National Farm Loan Association (NFLA) are being utilized to achieve virtually 100 per cent distribution in rural areas.

Adams said that other activities in the program will include distribution of 25,000 to 30,000 posters for display in banks, cotton gins, hardware and implement stores, and other places where farmers meet or transact business; distribution of special literature to vocational agriculture students; and supplemental projects to be undertaken by various agricultural and livestock associations.

Reserve Is Powerful Aid

"A financial reserve is a powerful aid for proper management of business," Adams said, "and farmers and ranchers need such a reserve for their business just as much as do the merchant or manufacturer.

"We want the farmer and rancher to become as well acquainted as the city man with the value of Savings Bonds as the means for acquiring financial security. Agriculture has always been a hazardous business, subject to sudden disasters such as flood, drouth, epidemic in the livestock, or a sharp break in commodity prices. The farmer or stockman who builds a strong financial reserve for himself by investing in Savings Bonds during the good years protects himself against these emergencies.

"If emergencies fail to develop, his cash reserves are still available for buying more land, expanding production, replacing old buildings and equipment, home improvement, education of his children, or comfortable retirement in old age."

ARCADIA
ALWAYS TWO FEATURES
TODAY AND TUESDAY


COLOR CARTOON
FEATURE NO. TWO


PLAINS
TODAY AND MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
ACTION and MYSTERY . . .
HIGH OVER THE ROOFTOPS
Richard Denning
And
Trudy Marshall
In
"DISASTER"
SECOND FEATURE
MONTE HALE
—IN—
"SON OF GOD'S COUNTRY"
Also Color Cartoon

Chief THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
LOVE and ACTION RIDE HAND-IN-HAND!


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"PRIDE OF THE WEST"
WITH
HOPALONG CASSIDY

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On a cash basis instead of induced easy credit.
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THE SHADOW
SUNDAY
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5 POINT DRIVE IN THEATRE
TODAY THRU. TUESDAY
9c and 44c
WEST END OF 34TH ST. AND BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY
BOXOFFICE OPENS . . . 6:45
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A SPEAKER FOR EVERY CAR


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Admission 9c and 55c
TODAY AND MONDAY • DIAL 2-6992
FIRST WEST TEXAS SHOWING
Here Is Where All The Sunshine Is!
ENOUGH TO LAST YOU ALL WINTER LONG!


The Girl From Jones Beach
starring RONALD REAGAN · VIRGINIA MAYO · EDDIE BRACKEN

ARCADIA
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Adults 50c
ONE DAY ONLY!
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.
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ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
The Screen's FUNNIEST Comedian . . .
IN A BIG-TIME LAUGH SHOW
AL "Fuzzy" ST. JOHN
and HIS
MUSICAL RANGERS
FUN for the whole family!
ALSO ON THE SCREEN
DEADMAN'S GOLD
WITH
LASH LA RUE
AND
AL "FUZZY" ST. JOHN

MIDWAY
1800 BLOCK ON BROADWAY DIAL 9532
Second Run In Lubbock
THREE BIG DAYS!
SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY


PLUS
LATEST NEWS
AND COLOR CARTOON

Today and Monday
9c and 35c
Dial 9641
IFCH
HOLD YOUR HORSES "LIFE WITH FATHER" IS COMING YOUR WAY . . . AT A TIME IN THE 1880's WHEN FATHER'S LIFE AS WELL AS EVERYONE ELSE'S WAS PACKED WITH LOVE, LAUGHTER AND ROMANCE!
THIS IS THE LIFE! . . . IN TECHNICOLOR


LIFE WITH FATHER
starring WILLIAM POWELL IRENE DUNNE
with ELIZABETH TAYLOR EDMUND GWENN ZASU PITTS
COLOR CARTOON • LATEST NEWS

A HOLLYWOOD Column

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24—Exclusively Yours: Louis B. Mayer is talking to his attorneys about legally adopting the 11-year-old daughter of his recent bride, Lorena Danker. If he does, the youngster will be America's No. 1 heiress.


Johnson

Shirley Temple has turned down nearly half a million dollars worth of commercial tieups for her daughter, Linda Susan, who won't be two until January. Among the items were baby shoes, baby food and canned milk. Teaming of Shirley and David Niven in "A Kiss for Corliss" was a stroke of genius. They're delightful together.

• • •

Joan Crawford is unhappy about that Warner Brothers announcement that she'll do a movie based on the story of Bugsy Siegel's girl friend, Virginia Hill. She says it isn't true.

• • •

This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones: Director Otto Preminger and his wife got a divorce and celebrated the event together with a champagne dinner at the Chanteclair.

• • •

Hannah Williams, the torch singer, is making a comeback under the management of Bing's brother, Everett. Among her prized possessions is a photograph of Bing on which he wrote:

"To Hannah Williams, who started it all."

I guess there's no argument that she originated hot rhythm singing.

• • •

In The Limelight

ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ is playing her first starring role in "Belle of Old Mexico" at Republic.

Estelita is a black-haired Cuban, tiny and fiery.

She's 22 but wishes she were 26. "Everyones," she said, "treat me like a keed. I am a mother."

Estelita was married, briefly, to Chu-Chu Martinez, the rhumba band leader, and they have a daughter. She sang and danced in New York night clubs and then came to Hollywood with an M-G-M contract. That was seven years ago, when she was only 15 and knew only three English words, "What's cookin', keed?"

She went to school at M-G-M. "I always complained of headaches and asked to go to the studio hospital. Instead, I wandered around the lot looking for movie stars." She didn't make a picture at M-G-M, returned to New York.

Hollywood discovered her again. After seven minor roles, she's getting the star treatment. She hopes the studio doesn't ballyhoo her as a "Latin Bombshell." "There are too many Latin bombshells—I theenk."

After being married to one, she doesn't care about Latin lovers—"They tell you to stay home and then they go out."

She dotes on prize fights—"I get so excited I go into the ring and help heem." Lupe Velez used to do the same thing. As a matter of fact, Estelita, with a little more effort, could be another Lupe.

• • •

Kirk Against Kirk?

A FEW years ago Olivia de Havilland almost found herself in trouble competing with herself for an Oscar with "The Dark Mirror" and "To Each His Own." Same may happen to Kirk Douglas. Warner Brothers will rush "Young Man With a Horn" through for an early release because they feel Kirk has a good chance for an Oscar. He's already a hot contender from "Champion."

• • •

Paramount is talking to Marge and Gower Champion, the new dance team hit, about another movie after "Mr. Music." They've also been huddling with M-G-M.

• • •

The American Natural Life Society says it will ban the Fred MacMurray-Claire Trevor film, "Borderline," unless Claire removes a hat made of bird of paradise feathers. To remove the hat in an important scene would cost producer Milton Bren $60,000. Looks like the society will just have to stay mad.

• • •

Progress note: Barbara Britton and Art Linkletter play a love scene for "Champagne for Caesar" in a drive-in theater.

Yep, Art makes his film debut in this one. He plays a fast talking, brash radio emcee.

• • •

Hollywood is talking about: Ida Lupino casting her gardener, Hugh O'Brien, in her next independent film, "Never Fear." He's a former Marine and dramatic student . . . Patti Moore and Ben Lessy's routines at Ciro's. Their satire of "South Pacific"—"Tales of South Passaic"—is a show stopper . . . Warner Brothers refusing to loan Lauren Bacall to Humphrey Bogart for his leading lady in his next independent, "In a Lonely Place."

"Music In The Air" Programs To Open School Radio Series

An appreciation of some of the world's great music and composers will be the aim of the "Music in the Air" series of the Lubbock School of the Air, according to Mrs. Elois Elliott, coordinator of vocal music in the Lubbock schools. Programs are to be presented on both primary and intermediate levels, Mrs. Elliott said.

Four teachers will write scripts and be broadcasting teachers for this series. They are: Miss Bernice Bay, Mrs. Mary O'Wilpitz, Mrs. LaVerne Rush, and Mrs. Billy Taber. Suggested classroom preparation for the programs will be included in the School of the Air manual now being prepared, and these manuals will be available to teachers throughout the South Plains region who wish to listen to the series.

Entering Twelfth Year

The Lubbock School of the Air, with Mrs. J. L. Teal as chairman and Miss Dorothy Lomax as supervisor, is entering its twelfth year of classroom broadcasting this fall. Programs will be presented at 10:45 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday from KFYO, with the first program scheduled as a Get Acquainted broadcast for the entire series on October 6.

The first music program will be famous marches of well-known composers and will be presented on October 13. Mrs. Elliott will be broadcasting teacher for the opening program.

County Chairmen Named For Baylor's Stadium Campaign

AMARILLO, Sept. 24 (Special)—Appointment of nine county chairmen in the Baylor university stadium campaign now being organized in the Panhandle has been announced by James Cobb of Amarillo, area chairman for 26 Panhandle counties.

Cobb, David Beck., also of Amarillo, and Roy Bass of Lubbock are setting up the drive among friends of Baylor in the Panhandle and South Plains to help raise a share of the $1,000,000 now being sought in a statewide Baylor Stadium campaign.

Cobb has appointed these county chairmen: H. L. Moss of Wheeler county; Mrs. J. B. Allison of Hereford for Deaf Smith county; R. C. Henry of Canyon for Randall county; D. G. Ellis of Wellington for Collingsworth county; Joe Bailes and Bill Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt for Parmer and Castro counties; Burrell Evans of Tulia for Swisher and Briscoe counties; Asa Lee (Ace) Gailey of Memphis for Hall county; H. T. Burton of Clarendon for Donley county.

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The Flying Chicken



DIAL 3-2365

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One whole chicken with giblets shoestring potatoes—hot rolls—salad—disposal plates and forks if desired.

$2.95

FREE DELIVERY!
1928 19th St.

Plains DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3 MILES WEST ON LEVELLAND HIGHWAY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Hearts in harmony ...WITH SONGS SET TO KISSES! color by Technicolor

STARRING Dennis Morgan Janis PAIGE Don DeFORE • Dorothy MALONE

ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

TWO LAZY CROWS

NEWS

OPEN AT 6:30 P. M.

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Open 6:45 9c & 44c Two Shows Nightly



2ND ACTION HIT!

"DAUGHTER OF THE JUNGLE"
LOIS HALL JAMES CARDWELL

LYRIC DIAL 6852

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THREE BIG DAYS



FIRST RUN

Gene and His Famous Horse Champion Blasting Rustlers Out of a Ghost Town.

PLAZA DIAL 2-6141

NOW THRU TUES.



BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 1:15

9c AND 35c

CACTUS DIAL 7041



STARTS TODAY!
WILLIAM ELLIOTT
in
"TAMING OF THE WEST"

IT'S BIG!

ANOTHER SMASH!

★ "BOWERY BOMBSHELL" ★
THE BOWERY BOYS

TODAY THRU TUES.

TOWER DIAL 7-7711

The story of Monty Stratton—former manager of the Lubbock Hubbers — who pitched his way to baseball fame, met tragedy, and fought to make the greatest comeback in sports history. Jimmie Stewart as the rangy, grinning Texan and June Allyson as the pretty, blue-eyed girl he met on a blind date.



COLOR CARTOON "SOONER CROONER" AND "WORLD NEWS"

LINDSEY DIAL 7122

BOX OFFICE Opens 1:00 14c And 55c ALL DAY

Feature Times 1:52, 3:54, 5:46, 7:48, 9:50

A Wonderful Story That Couldn't Possibly Happen . . . But Does! It Will Put A New Lilt In Your Laughter!

STARTING TODAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS!



Her, Doc! Looka Me! I'm a "Long Haired Hare" — (Bugs Bunny).

This is an imaginative, nonsensical comedy about a penniless scientist who discovers a coating substance which repels wood and then proceeds to demonstrate it as a baseball pitcher for a major club. Not a serious moment in it, this one becomes sprightly action comedy to tickle your funny bone from end to end.

Exciting highlights from the pigskin parade. "Football Thrills." Also Latest News!

NOW THRU FRIDAY

Join the Greatest Manhunt That Ever Scorched the Cimarron! Six Bad Men and Their Women — Against a West In Arms! The True and Terrifying Story of Oklahoma's Worst Bad Men!

Box Office Opens At 1:15 - 14c and 55c All Day

Feature Times 1:00, 2:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30



...WHERE THE JAMES BOYS AND THE DALTONS STOPPED... that's where the Doolins began!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

Randolph SCOTT in The DOOLINS of OKLAHOMA


Bitter Creek


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With Scintillating LOUISE ALLBRITTON As "Rose of Cimarron"!



CLIFTON DIAL 2-2311

PLUS
A Double Dose of Laughter
"Silly Hill Billy" and
"FLYING DANCER"

Let's Everybody Turn Out For The Fair!; Demos Demand Aid To Schools

DESERVES SUPPORT

Exhibits Outstanding

EVERYONE in Lubbock will share the pleasure of welcoming the many thousands of visitors expected in our City during the coming week to attend the 32nd annual Panhandle-South Plains fair, which has been called, appropriately, the "show window of the Southwest."

Prospects are it will be truly an outstanding fair. Certainly it will be if the hard work, time, and money put into preparations mean anything. Only those in position to observe closely can appreciate just how much labor has gone into the fair.

The exhibits—particularly in the agricultural and women's divisions—will be among the best ever shown at a fair here. The carnival on the midway is the biggest and best now touring the Southwest. The grandstand attractions are big time, including the musical revue each night and the Lucky Lott auto thrill show Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. The admission prices to these attractions—$1 for adults and 40 cents for children, including tax—probably are the lowest at which entertainment of such quality ever has been offered here.

This is not primarily a Lubbock fair. It is a fair for the entire area of which this City has the proud privilege of being the center. Its basic purpose is to promote in every way possible the development of all the resources of the entire territory, not merely those of Lubbock.

The exposition thus deserves the attention and support of everyone in the City and area. Its purpose is to try to help all of us.

All of us, should visit the Fair as often as we can to learn more about the great area in which we live and for entertainment of a quality we rarely have the opportunity to see.

More Protection Needed

DOUBTS as to the effectiveness of the new State law requiring loyalty oaths of teachers were raised by an incident in the University of Texas at Austin the other day.

A member of the university faculty signed the oath and then, according to news dispatches, pointedly announced that he still was a member of the Communist party in good standing. He, at least, is due credit for having come out in the open.

But the incident raises this question: How many teachers who have signed the oath are secretly members of the Communist party? The great majority of Communists would not hesitate to perjure themselves in a matter of this kind. The Red party not only condones, but urges, deceptions of that nature on the sound theory that the communistic teachings of a person not known to be a member of the party would be all the more effective as a result.

The incident suggests that it is not enough to accept the solemn oath of such suspects that they are loyal Americans. The effectiveness of the law would be helped immeasurably if some of those who have committed perjury could be identified and placed behind the prison bars where they belong.

A Commendable Service

MOST residents of the South Plains will join in commending the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization service for promptly assigning a man to this area to assist farmers who hope to obtain labor from Mexico to assist in harvesting our record-breaking cotton crop.

It would be pointless to delve into our labor prospects. Shortages are likely to be serious, regardless of what may be done. Much labor from Mexico can be used, if obtainable.

The immigration service in El Paso was advised that the assigning of a man here might expedite the procurement of such labor. Within hours the assignment was made and the next day the agent, Ralph Reed, was on the job — thinks chiefly to A. S. Hudson, of the El Paso office. Melvin O. Pittman, the resident agent, will carry on the work started by Mr. Reed in the immigration service offices at 1306 1-2 Broadway.

The whole thing has been a fine performance which almost certainly will save many of our farmers much time and money. Commendations for the Immigration and Naturalization service are very much in order.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

FIRST in Lubbock: FIRST on the South Plains.

An independent Democratic newspaper published every Sunday morning by Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211-13 Texas avenue and entered as Second Class Mail Matter March 13, 1927 at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. A consolidation of Lubbock Morning Avalanche and Lubbock Evening Journal.

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OUR PLEDGE

WE pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Yip-Yip-Yip-eeeeeee!



(Drawn expressly for The Avalanche-Journal by Forest Patterson)

TOP OFFICIALS CONTINUE TO POUR FUEL ON FLAMES

Probe Into B-36 Dispute Failed To Settle Issue

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Any reporter who has covered the Navy Department and Pentagon since the war knows how pointless and insignificant is the Navy's probe into the matter of who helped Cedric R. Worth write his anonymous letter.

In the first place it was only incidental that this particular letter happened to launch the Congressional probe when it did. It was inevitable that Congress sooner or later would have to step into the vicious feud between the Air Force and Navy over the B-36—the controversy between the big carrier and strategic bombing—when it became obvious that President Truman couldn't stop it.

The unfortunate thing is that Congress got into the mess on such a flimsy basis as an unsigned letter containing mostly unsubstantiated gossip. If the probe could have been directed at the heart of the matter; why an interservice feud should have been permitted to reach such ridiculous proportions in the first place, maybe some permanent good could have come from it. It might have supplied the answer to the question of just what is needed to create unification of the services in spirit as well as on organizational charts.

* * *

Navy Not Giving Up

As it is now, Congress has merely awarded the Air Force round one in the fight. Air Force officials and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson stand completely cleared of charges that there were shenanigans in connection with the purchase of B-36s. And although the Navy is making a temporary and undignified retreat by making Worth the scapegoat, most Navy officers don't think that the matter is settled by a long shot.

Before Worth ever became special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy, the carrier, B-36, ruckus had already reached the point where public interest was being hurt and the effectiveness of the services was being impaired. A reporter found it difficult getting any kind of a story from either the Air Force or Navy without some admiral, general or civilian official slyly attempting to get in some barb against the other service on the matter of strategic bombing.

* * *

BEFORE anyone had ever heard much of Cedric Worth they were reading in the papers most of the charges that appear in his letter. That is an obvious point that has been brought out but so far ignored in the Navy's investigation. Worth admits that he got much of the material for the letter from newspaper clippings. And several witnesses who have admitted that they supplied other information to him for it, have now told that their original source was newspapers.

As any Pentagon reporter knows, those pieces that were written and became source material for Worth's letter, were toned down versions of vicious stories given out in confidential interviews, which couldn't be completely ignored by an honest reporter because of the high rank of the person supplying them. That's not to say that the Air Force was less guilty than the Navy in handing out "authoritative sources" interviews and planting tips designed to gig the Navy. The Air Force was just a little smoother about it.

* * *

Stories Were Widely Told

Worth would have had to have cotton stuffed tightly in his ears not to have heard in practically any corridor of the Navy Department the stories and rumors that appear in his letter. Every single word he wrote had been repeated many times to hundreds of people before Worth's letter

See PROBE Page 16

Looking At Life - - - - - By Erich Brandeis

YOU can be a freshwater spring or a stagnant pool, whatever you make it yourself.

That is the gist of a letter written by one of the editors who publish my column.

I had a vivid example of that truth not long ago, a truth, by the way, which should be printed as a motto and hung on the wall of every home, every office and every factory in our land.



BRANDEIS

It was at a Communists' meeting in New York City, which I attended out of curiosity, just to find out what made the wheels of those strange being go around.

The hall was packed. Most of the audience looked well fed, well clothed, well sheltered.

Then came the first speaker, a man who had arrived at the meeting in his shiny new automobile after, as I found out a copious dinner in an expensive restaurant nearby.

He ranted and shouted, just as the later speakers did, about our country going to the dogs.

No more opportunities for the working man, was the general tenor of the meeting, no future, nothing to look forward to.

Wild applause, yelling and screaming. Then they all sang the "Internationale," Russia's national hymn.

With all the noise it was yet an evil-smelling stagnant pool.

* * *

Now to the freshwater spring.

Another meeting—held in St. Louis, Mo.

It was a reunion of five American brothers who had not been together for three years.

All five came from a simple family of average Americans who never had much money. But the parents were good parents and did whatever they could to make something out of their boys.

* * *

ONE of them now is an electrical engineer and owner of a radio station in Charleroi, Pa. His first name is Earl.

Another, by the name of Arthur, is Executive Vice President of the Commerce Trust company in Kansas City, Mo.

The third, Edgar, is a prominent attorney in Tacoma, Wash.

The fourth, Milton, is President of Kansas State college.

The fifth, too, is a college president—Columbia University, to be exact.

He is also a former soldier and, I am sure you have heard of him. His first name is Dwight.

If you are interested in the last name of these five boys, it is EISENHOWER.

In my humble opinion, there isn't so terribly much to worry about, although many people with stagnant-pool minds say there isn't any more opportunity in the United States. As long as a simple couple from Denison, Texas, can produce and raise five kids like Earl, Arthur, Edgar, Milton and Dwight, and as long as thousands of others produce and raise useful citizens, America is still a freshwater spring.

Carnival — By Turner



"Can you beat that! My folks came over from the old country to bring me up in the land of opportunity and now look—the government's stopping radio prize programs!"

LUCAS WINS FIGHT

Steel Lobby Meets

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leaders, meeting behind closed doors last week, decided not to adjourn until something is done about the nation's overcrowded schools and the undermanned medical profession.



PEARSON

Their decision was reached after personal appeals by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for action on his emergency school construction bill, and by Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida for passage of his bill to increase medical training facilities.

Humphrey avowed: "No legislation could be more desirable nor more timely than providing the classrooms our children need. Do you realize that nine million more kids will enter school between now and 1958?"

"This is almost rabbitlike," observed Rhode Island's salty, 82-year-old Sen. Theodore Green, a bachelor.

Humphrey grinned, said he was willing to go to any "extent in order to get the support of bachelors." He also explained that his bill had been blocked by Senator Taft, and urged the Democrats to go over Taft's head.

"I understand," added Humphrey, "that Taft is going to introduce a school-construction bill of his own."

Georgia's Sen. Dick Russell, spokesman for the Southern Democrats, suggested an amendment authorizing emergency construction for schools hit by floods, earthquakes or other "acts of God."

But he warned: "One thing we ought to have is a ceiling on appropriations for this bill."

Later Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill backed up Pepper's plea for federal aid to expand medical, nursing and dental schools, but also urged an amendment, directing that these schools be built in areas where there is dire need.

"This isn't the united areas of America," Green broke in dryly. "This is the United States of America. Let's do it by states."

"Now, Theodore," chided Hill. "After all, Rhode Island is just two counties when the tide is in and three counties when it's out."

But when the poll was taken, no dissenting voice was raised against either bill.

* * *

Senator Lucas And Widows

Probably the busiest man on Capitol hill is Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas. But he has taken out time to wage a two-year fight for a group of war widows who can't even vote for him.

These are women whose husbands were killed during the war while they, themselves, were thrown into enemy prison camps. They couldn't collect the pensions ordinarily paid to war widows, because the law required that they file within one year after their husbands were killed. This was impossible, since these widows were stuck in concentration camps.

But they will now be able to collect their pensions—as a result of a special bill, pushed through Congress by busy Senator Lucas.

NOTE—None of the widows who got in touch with Lucas is from Illinois—his home state.

* * *

A SECRET breakfast took place in the Carlton hotel the other day to discuss a problem that worries the steel industry just about as much as the strike.

This is the basing-point system, a monopoly practice whereby steel companies lessen competition between each other by charging the same price whether the steel is made in Pittsburgh, Pa., or Geneva, Utah.

Already, in a test case over cement, the Supreme Court has ruled that the basing-point system violates the anti-trust laws, and the Federal Trade commission is now cracking down on other big industries that use the basing-point system to regulate prices.

So, while the headlines have been screaming about the strike, the big steel companies have been quietly maneuvering to save the basing-point system.

First move was to try jamming through Congress a bill to legalize the system; which, however, was caught and amended by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Congressman John Carroll of Colorado, two alert Democrats.

Now the steel companies have changed their tactics, are trying to soften the Federal Trade commission, have sent their best lawyers to work on trade Commissioner Lowell Mason, usually a friend of business. It was Mason who met the lawyers at a Carlton hotel breakfast, bringing along FTC counsel Lynn Paulson and FTC examiner Frank Hier, who are helping him on the steel case. The spokesman for the lawyers was Hoyt Moore of Bethlehem steel, a lifelong friend of Mason's.

At the breakfast, steel attorneys urged a compromise permitting the steel industry to continue using the basing-point system. They wanted the trade commission to issue a "cease and desist" order full of fancy words, ordering the steel companies to stop certain minor practices but permitting them to continue systematic freight absorption—the nub of the basing-point system.

NOTE—Commissioner Mason can count on one other commissioner—Garland Ferguson—to vote with him. Tough Commissioner William Ayres of Kansas will oppose, together with newly confirmed Commissioner John Carson, Commissioner Ewin Davis would oppose, but is sick. This may mean a tie vote.

* * *

Senator Cain On Warpath

It's unprecedented for a senator to run for another Senate seat before his own term ends, but that's what Washington's gruff, outspoken Harry Cain secretly plans to do.

Though Senator Cain doesn't come up for re-election until 1952, he confides to friends that he wants to run in 1950 against his liberal colleague, Sen. Warren Magnuson. Cain, a diehard Republican, has been a voice-in-the-wilderness crying out against social welfare, while Magnuson, a Democrat, has been a dynamic crusader on the other side.

"We just cancel each other out," Cain explained to a close friend. "So I'm going to give the people of Washington a chance to choose between us. They know my record, and they know Magnuson's record. Now let them have their choice."

Cain also hasn't decided yet whether to resign his own seat to take on Magnuson. He knows that if he gives up his Senate seat, G.O.P. Gov. Arthur Langlie will fill the vacancy with another Republican. But Cain is not a wealthy man, needs his Senate salary. Furthermore, many senators have held on to their seats while running for other public offices, such as governor or vice president.

If his scheme goes through, Cain will wage an old-fashioned, mud-slinging campaign. All the back-alley information he has collected for two years is stacked away in a thick file, labeled "Magnuson," and Cain plans to throw it all over the state of Washington.

If Cain does decide to run against him next year, it will be the stormiest campaign in Washington state's history.

"NO PLACE FOR A DUKE"

Odessa Judge Pens Third Novel

"NO PLACE FOR A DUKE," by Paul Moss: (Mathis, Van Nort).

JUDGE PAUL MOSS of Odessa, prominent West Texas lawyer, rancher and oil man and now judge of the 70th Judicial District of Texas, is the author of "No Place for a Duke" published this month by Mathis, Van Nort & Company, Dallas.



JUDGE PAUL MOSS of Odessa

In "No Place for a Duke," Judge Moss writes cleverly about characters he knew in his youth spent in Clay county, North Carolina. The novel tells the story of a land owning farmer, his family and friends and their lives in a secluded part of America at the turn of the century.

Knew Good From Bad

Hiram and Mary Dee knew that good people went to Heaven and bad people went to hell. This much had been handed down from parent to child. They had never bothered to read the Bible.

Mittee Dee never expected to travel beyond her home on the Tableland, but sometimes she heard vague stories about the outside world.

The Duke who ran the Savannah Plantation down in the lowlands got into trouble with his tenants and was willing to marry Mittie.

Smith Ledford, the trinket man, brought most of the news through the country. He was hardly a tramp but the next thing to one, just a gadabout and an ideal sort to carry gossip.

Old Man Lowe wanted to save the world. Barely able to read and write he tried to preach out in the cornfield. He decided to build a church, "Where did you get the idea you're civilized? Been right here all your life," said Mammie Lowe. "One room log church but hit will do," Lowe told his wife.

John James Lowe heard of Shuford's Academy where a boy could learn penmanship and a little arithmetic and spelling. After old man Shuford gave him a job he didn't return to the Tableland until he brought his baby to the Lowe home. Nobody could decide who the mother was. Even Mittie was under suspicion.

Peddler Jones was always welcomed on the Tableland. It was whispered around "He likes the women." Of course, it was necessary for him to stay all night, but why stay two or three days when the men folks were out in the field at work and never got to the house except at night.

Judge Moss attended law school at Valparaiso university and was admitted to the Bar in Indiana in 1912. Following the cry of "Go West, Young Man," the judge came to West Texas in 1926 and settled in Odessa. He has been active in its growth and civic improvement ever since.

Odessa's First City Attorney

He was Odessa's first City Attorney and served in that post until 1934. He served as president of the school board, chairman of the Better Housing Commission and Ector County Centennial Commission. He is a member of the Texas Bar association, American Bar association, Authors League of America, and a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He is past president of the Rotary club of Odessa and is president of the Southwest Broadcasting company.

Judge Moss' previously published novels include "Shadow of the Potrock" and "The Rock Was Free."

* * *

"The Greenroom"

"THE GREENROOM," by Hamilton Basso: (Doubleday).

A NEW YORK publisher, worrying about whether his Nobel-prize winning author, Mrs. Leslie Porter, is going to come through with her promised volume of memoirs, asks one of his editors, on vacation in France, to visit the distinguished, and touchy old lady and find out.

The editor, Rufus Jackson, recently a widower, in his mid-thirties has been taking two months off to rest up from hard work. He is stopping at a little inn, Paul's inn, in a walled town within easy driving distance of Cannes and Nice, and Mrs. Porter lives in the country nearby.

His Thoughts Wander

At her chateau, while he waits for her to appear, he catches sight of a graceful girl in the swimming pool outside the windows, and his thoughts wander from the perplexing publishing business to the chance he missed to become a cowboy to the tempermental author to the pretty girl. Mrs. Porter lives up to her acid reputation, and tells him off; she will not, she says, submit to pressure. But she likes him, as much as she likes anyone, for he has, he later learns, what she calls "pitch." The girl, Nora Marsh, her niece, is "off key." She is still a puzzling old woman, flying off the handle at her friend Philip Lennox, firing chauffeur because he got married, defending her nephew Charlie against the most clearly demonstrable accusations, Nora doesn't understand her, nor does Rufus, nor does the reader until the closing chapters, when the significance of the title, which means a room in a theater where actors and actresses wait while not on stage, is revealed.

You will enjoy this novel for numerous reasons: For its agreeable picture of French village life, which you will long to sample yourself; for the skill with which Basso page by page awakens interest in Mrs. Porter, as well as Rufus and Nora; and for the entertaining characters in the background: Spike Carruthers, the American newsman on a binge, the aging princess, the prudent young Norman, Charlie, the white-headed girl from Nice, the Cossacks, and in general the couples now loving and now not.

The novel, like Rufus, has pitch; it is not the author's major work, not basso profundo, but a very pleasing basso cantante.

* * *

"Eight April Days"

"EIGHT APRIL DAYS," by Scott Hart: (Coward-McCann).

TO the endless list of Civil War novels, add this short story about Old Pine, a profane, oversized, loud-mouthed virago who in her dogged defiance of the conquering damnyanks symbolizes the spirit of the dying Confederacy.

It's the last long harrowing week before Lee's surrender at Apomattox. In a series of episodes a Confederate captain returns to his wife, a wounded soldier is fired with a last risky spark of gumption, a peddler's partnership is formed and broken, soldiers skirmish, fight and die. The promise of the early pages is not kept, I think, and Hart's picture of heroics looks too much like eccentricity.

* * *

Book Briefs

GEORGE Sessions Perry has put a lot of himself in a book along with the portrait of his quite contrary grandmother. The book is "My Grandy Van," a Sept. 28 release by Whittlesey House.

* * *

BRUCE MARSHALL, author of "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith," has a new novel ready for release by Houghton Mifflin on Oct. 6. It is "To Every Man a Penny," the story of a French priest, the Abbe Gaston, from 1914 to 1948.

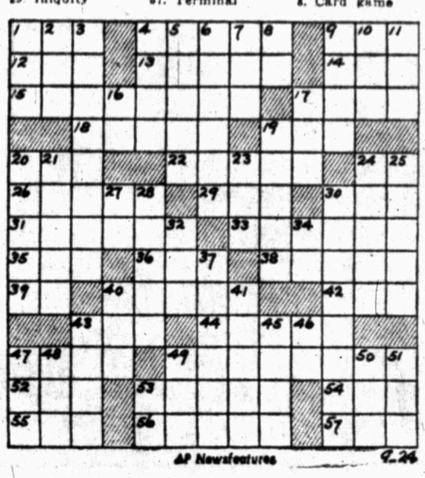
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Without sugar
4. Lessen
9. Article of millinery
12. Above: poetic
13. Sweetheart
14. City in Oklahoma
15. Crowned
17. Spoon
18. More ignoble
19. Incite
20. Feminine nickname
22. Pelt with rocks
24. Type of electric current: abbr.
26. Egg-shaped
29. Iniquity
30. Room in a harem
31. Treat royally
33. Yeast
35. United
36. Beverage
38. Anoint
39. Symbol for sodium
40. Fashion
42. Color
43. Be located
44. Command
47. Move to and fro
49. Playful
52. Went rapidly
53. Poor
54. East Indian vegetable
55. Imitate
56. Fertile spots
57. Terminal

DOWN

1. Jurisdiction: law
2. Long fish
3. Card game
4. Tob oad
5. Spars
6. Wards off
7. Spread loosely
8. Syllable of hesitation
9. Suspend
10. Fuss
11. Light brown
16. Parent
17. Era
19. Nine: comb. form
20. Nonmetallic element
21. Genus of grasses
23. Lubricant
24. Feminine name
25. Flogged
27. Symbol for tantalum
28. Make exultant
30. Annul
32. City in Minnesota
34. Article
37. Absconds
40. Drink slowly
41. Eat away
43. Narrow road
45. Prohibitionists
46. And: Latin
47. Title of a monk
48. Circuit
49. Ocean
50. Covered wagon
51. Olden times
53. Negative



Solution To Friday's Puzzle

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

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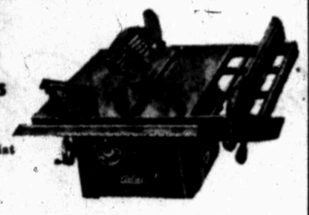
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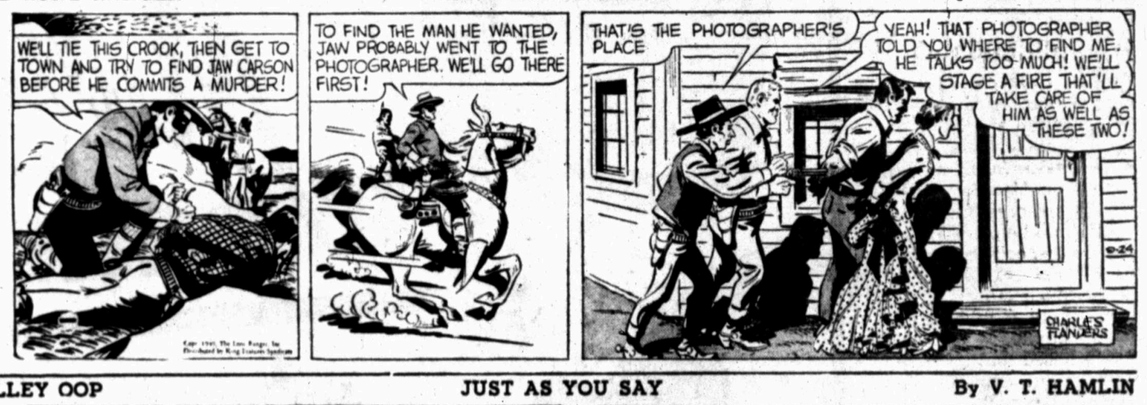
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Farming Operations Of F. O. Masten In Area Among Largest Of Any Individual In Southwest; Donates Cotton To ACC

BY WENDELL BEDICHEK

FARMING operations of F. O. Masten, a former tenant farmer of Wellington and Sudan, are among the largest of any individual of the southwest but at heart he is still the boy who began working for $20.00 a month on a Hardeman county farm in 1909.

If there ever was a man who is "all farmer" it is this one—blue-eyed fellow with graying hair and quiet speech who says he began life following old Tobe and Beck behind a hand plow through the rocks, stumps and gullies of Illinois Bend near the Red River in Montague county, Texas.

Owns 20,000 Acres

Today he owns more than 20,000 acres of cultivated land in Collingsworth, Lamb, Bailey and Cochran counties.

In December 1946 he bought a 24,000-acre Cochran county ranch as highest bidder in a Federal government auction in Dallas, but he doesn't "feed one cow." People tell him he can see a cotton stalk farther than an oil derrick. He leases the grass and there are four producing oil wells on the ranch.

In spite of his widespread operations, "F. O.", as he is called familiarly, declares he takes a vacation most every day.

Donates Cotton To ACC

The only vacation he likes is just a few minutes walking out into one of his fields or perhaps sitting down between the cotton rows to relax and probably plan his next day. Or, he may just follow the plows a mile.

The other day he sent trucks to one of his warehouses in the center of a 6,000-acre "cotton patch" in Cochran county to load for market 100 bales of cotton he had given Abilene Christian college for its Development Fund, of which he is co-chairman. This was part of 500 bales stored five years ago.

Used Progressive Methods

A simple lover of the soil and of the thrill of watching crops grow, ability Masten obviously possesses also the ability instinctively to grasp opportunities to use progressive farming methods.

He was the first farmer on the South Plains to use pneumatic tires on a tractor. The Goodyear Company sent him two sets of such tires directly from the factory in 1933. The next year he put them on two tractors and after that their use became general. He feels that this revolutionized farming on the Plains as it occurred just when great tracts in that area were first being put to the plow.

Used Driverless Tractor

The magazine "Life" a few years ago carried a double-page picture of a dozen of Masten's tractors pulling plows without drivers. This was done with a "guide" that he contrived as he "projected" with the plows. He had noticed that the "toed-in" plows stayed in furrows easy. He couldn't find efficient drivers. The "guide" was the result. It still is used in flat-breaking and lister bedding. Men are needed only to turn the tractor at the row ends.

Masten laughs about the reaction of his helper the first time he used this contrivance. At quitting time he told the man to just leave the tractor alone. "We will come back and service it after supper. The helper wanted to put a lantern on it for fear it might become lost," he relates.

Once a neighbor driving alongside his farm near Wellington saw a tractor moving without a driver and what looked to him like a body dragging under it. He ran 400 yards to find it was a large tumble weed.

Stores Crops Long Periods

Friends wonder why Masten so often stores large quantities of cotton, sudan and other crops over periods of as long as eight years. His explanation is simple.

A firm of auditors in Lubbock informs him when his income reaches a certain tax bracket.

"That's when I quit selling and start storing; that's a substitute bank account," he explained.

Sudan Incident Recalled

Once he threshed sudan grown on 6,000 acres, stored it until the market advanced and controlled the market for a season. It filled nearly 100 freight cars.

He once planted red-top cane where cotton had been hailed out. When he threshed what he thought was about 100,000 pounds the whole lot was worth about $800.

His friend, Drew Watkins, Sudan ginner, likes to tell about the sale of that cane. (Masten doesn't have a telephone where he lives near Sudan. He must be called at Watkins Gin).

Wanted Six Cents

The ginner relates that F. O. walked into his office one day and asked him if he thought he could sell that cane. He told him he wanted six cents per pound for it.

The ginner picked up the telephone and promptly sold all of it to a Lubbock dealer for six and one-fourth cents per pound—"To prove to F. O. I could get more than he asked," says Watkins. When Watkins refused to take the extra quarter of a cent for making the sale, Masten shoved a check for $100 into his pocket anyway.

The cane weighed 200,000 pounds instead of the expected 100,000 and brought $12,000.

Interested In Youth

Masten has always been interested in helping 4-H Club boys and girls. The 19-year-old son of his own boyhood chum now is running more than 10,000 acres from him and expects the lad to clear around $50,000 this season on his cotton.

Through the years Masten has taken great interest in comunity affairs and especially in school boys. He made possible the building of the high school football stadia at Wellington, Sudan and Morton and several times he has taken their football teams to the Cotton Bowl games in Dallas.

Natural Farming Development

This former president of the Master Farmers of America doesn't see anything unusual about his extensive operations. To him the transition from "intensive" farming to "extensive intensive" farming is a natural development.

Masten worked on that Hardeman county farm two years before he became a tenant farmer near Wellington. In 1916 he bought a small piece of worn-out land and a little later a farm near Wellington and began spreading upon it cotton waste, burrs and manure. He says a contest conducted by The Dallas Morning News started him and his wife toward big scale farming.

Won Prizes Two Years

He read one morning that The News was offering cash prizes for highest yields of cotton on 5-acre tracts in various parts of the state. He began hauling manure from his neighbors' places on two 5-acre tracts.

The Mastens entered the contests four years and won prizes two years, on land entered in Mrs. Masten's name, was $2,500 for cotton of highest value grown on the 5 acres.

After the contest one year he had a nine-acre fertilized tract that yielded 27 bales and 172 pounds of lint.

Came To Area In 1929

It was in 1929 that he went west of Lubbock and bought land near Sudan. His farm just north of that town in his "hobby." There he has one of the most beautiful farm homes in Texas. He stays there most of the time with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frazier. Also living there is his 89-year-old father who is hale and hearty and busies himself every day on the farm.

Masten is humbly proud of his farming success and enjoys showing people over his places, especially the "hobby" farm. There his greatest pride is in the houses he has provided for families of full-time employees. All buildings on his farm are completely insulated. This keeps out the dust and makes them warm against the South Plains' wintry blasts. Floors are beautifully polished, the kitchens have modern cabinets and electric refrigerators and each family has a cow, a flock of chickens, a hog and a vegetable garden.

Awards Prize For Yards

On September 15 each year Masten gives $50 to the woman who has the prettiest yard. The competition is keen and Masten is hard put to decide between the flowers and lawns.

Most of this Sudan place is irrigated. He hauled onto this land 4,000 tons of manure from feeding pens in Sudan and put 100 pounds per acre of commercial fertilizer on 700 acres.

Started Expanding In 1932

Masten's operations really began spreading out in 1932. He began buying and breaking more South Plains land. He also began deep lowing from 14 to 16 inches.

He says the deep plowing started when a gas line was laid across some of his land. He noticed that the up-turned sub-soil did not blow.

His farming took another broad stretch in 1937 when he bought 6,000 acres next to the New Mexico border in Cochran county.

Had Crop That Year

In February a dozen tractors and several loads of lumber were moved to the geographical center of the 6,000 acres. Some of the men began building the houses and others started plowing. By May the land had been broken twice and was ready for planting. A good crop of cotton was grown that first season.

Near the warehouses in the center of the 6,000-acre farm is a row of long, queer-looking structures. They are half dug-out affairs built of sheet iron quonset fashion with double-decked bunks inside that will take care of 200 workers.

Has Land Near Sudan

As he was acquiring the 6,000-acre tract he added another 1,600 acres west of Sudan and put it into cultivation. That year he gathered 2,700 bales on the 7,200 acres and his home place north of Sudan.

"That was the year" he says "that the national crop totaled 18 million bales. We had no government loan on low grade cotton until Congress stepped in at the last minute and approved such a loan. That was when I went home and went to bed. It was a dark time."

His largest cotton crop was 3,000 bales. He is expecting 5,000 to 10,000 bales this season.

Masten was chosen a Texas Master Farmer in 1938. He has been president of the Master Farmers of Texas twice and of the Master Farmers of America once.

Probe

(Continued from Editorial Page)

ever reached Congress. And many congressmen had heard the whole thing piecemeal before is showed up in the letter. Where the rumors actually started was always sort of mysterious.

Worth's big mistake was the fact that he happened to be a good writer. He carefully gathered all of the rumors and stories and put them down on paper. That's why he is out of a job today.

* * *

THE ugliest part of the whole inquiry is the indication that a couple of young officers are likely to have their careers hurt just because they happened to have discussed the B-36 with Worth or because they happened to be assigned to his office. They are no more guilty of inspiring or helping Worth to write his letter than a half dozen admirals and civilian officials.

According to esablished Navy tradition the top officer on any assignment must assume the responsibility for trouble or difficulties under his command. Worth only a third-level official

Remarkable Success Of Poison Reported

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports remarkable success with a new poison in the incessant fight against predatory coyotes on the western ranges.

The poison, known as "1080," will be used extensively this winter as a result of its effectiveness last season. Meat dosed with the poison cannot be used during the summer because of heat.

Louis H. Laney, district agent for the service, said the half-million-acre area of ranchland in Taos and Colfax counties of New Mexico is almost completely free of coyotes. He credits use of 1080 for the cleaning-out.

"There has been no calf loss in that area this year," Laney said, "and more wild turkeys are nesting than usual."

Laney pooh-poohed complaints that eagles, antelope and other wild game are falling victims to the new poison. He said an eagle would have to eat 50 times as much of the meat as a coyote to be killed.

Husband Of Former Lubbock Girl Stationed At Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 24—S/Sgt. Bruce L. Decker, native of Schenevus, N. Y., has been assigned to the Air ROTC program at Colgate university as an instructor. Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of the Colgate faculty, announced this week.

Sergeant Decker is a veteran of nine years service with the Army, including a four-year tour of duty during the war as a glider pilot with the rating of flight officer. He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the European Theater ribbon with bronze Arrow Head and seven campaign stars, the Presidential Unit Citation and the American Defense ribbon.

He is married to the former Miss Mildred L. Bishop of Lubbock, Texas.

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4 Quart	$7.85
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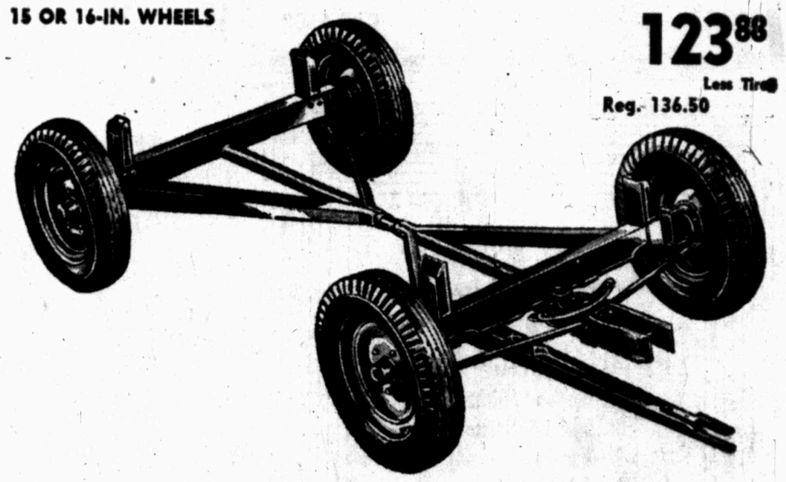
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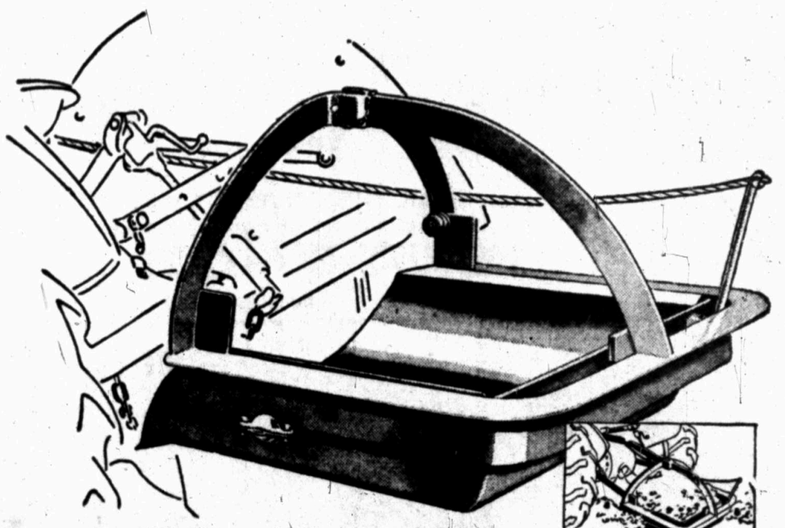
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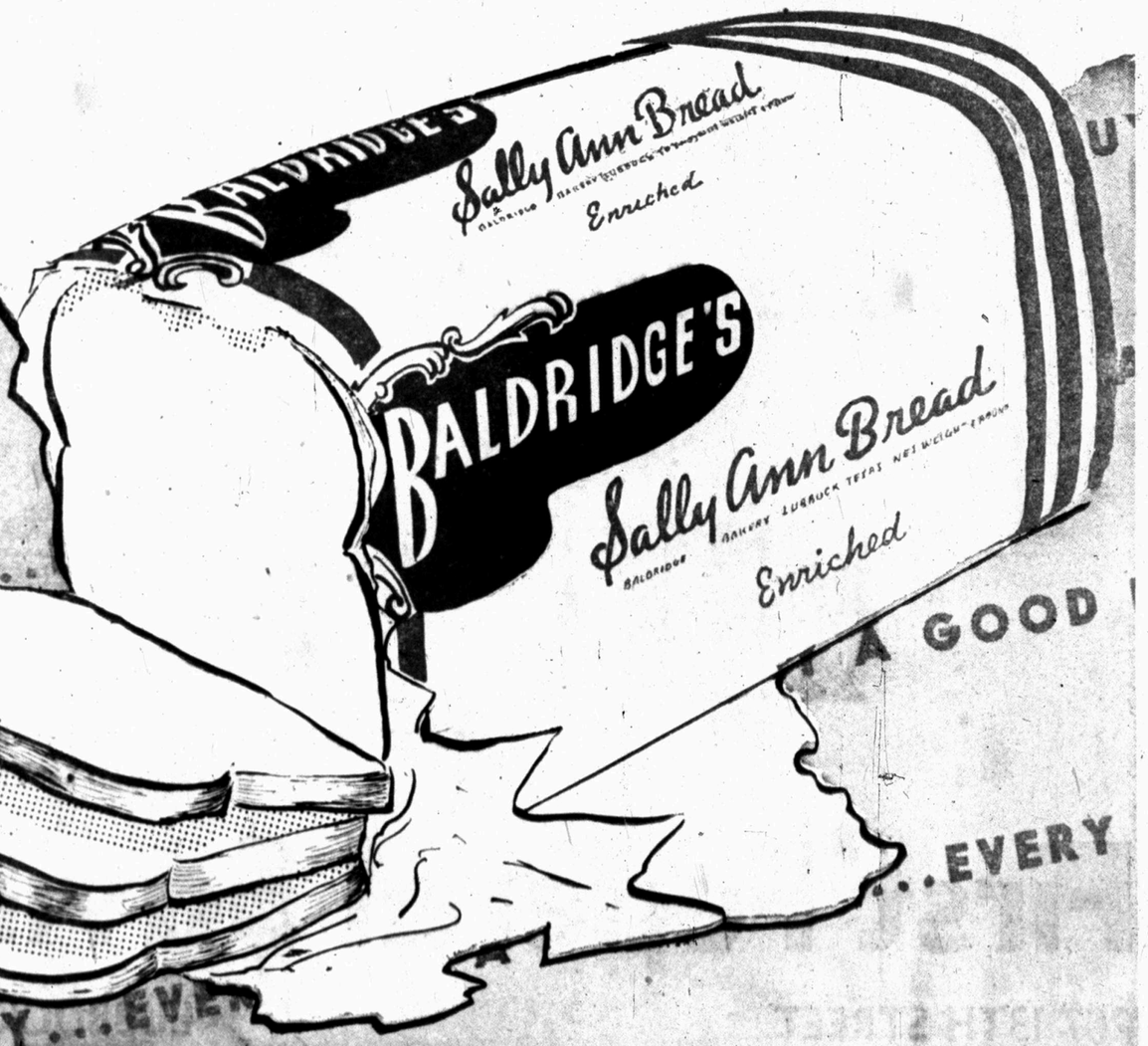
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MAN DEFENDS FREE ENTERPRISE

New German Chancellor Key Figure In East-West Clash

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS. Foreign Editor

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, first German chancellor since Hitler vanished in ruined Berlin, is a poker-faced administrator who bears the distinction of having been fired from his Cologne mayorship by both the Nazis and the British.

Upon the bony frame of this 73-year-old devout Catholic Christian leader depends much of the success or failure of the allied-backed West German state.

It is doubtful that Adenauer has much love for the British government. He has none at all for British socialism or German socialism and his Christian Democratic party is powerful in the area that covers the coveted Ruhr industrial basin.

Man Detests Russia

The German chancellor detests Russia. He declares Germany never will give up its claim for restoration of the territory east of the Oder river now colonized by Poland.

After Russia grabbed part of eastern Poland she gained recognition of a Polish grab of eastern Germany under the now discredited Potsdam agreement. That seizure was subject to ratification by a German peace conference which never has been held.

Adenauer was fired on the spot by Hermann Goering when the Nazis seized control in 1933. At that time he had been lord mayor of the big Rhineland city of Cologne for 16 years—ever since 1917.

The German defeat in World war one was then beginning to emerge. Adenauer stepped into the leadership of his native city and ruled through the politically devious days of foreign occupation, the Kapp putsch and the restoration of the Krupp steel kingdom.

The sharp-faced, beady-eyed Adenauer never was a figure that stirred the masses, but he was recognized as an able administrator and politician. He replanned Cologne, got it a stadium and university, made it famous as an industrial exhibition site.

Fired By Goering

In those days he was a member of the old center party. When Goering shelved him he was exiled from Cologne and Nazi agents carefully checked his telephone calls and other activities.

When the Americans conquered the ashes of Cologne in the second World war they put him in again as mayor.

He was soon in trouble when the British took over. They accused him of obstructive tactics and failing to protect the people against the perils of the approaching 1945 winter.

Whether this was justified or not he was fired by the British in mid-October, 1945.

This did not bother Adenauer's political life. By the next year he was well out in front in the political campaign. Even at that time he was demanding long-term food credits from the United States, amnesty for minor Nazi offenders, and a halt in the allied plant dismantling program.

Adenauer does not try to disguise that he is first and foremost, a German. He is forthright and effective in speaking what's on his mind.

Defends Free Enterprise

What is on his mind is of great concern to the United States and other western leaders in the east-west struggle.

Adenauer is an avowed defender of free enterprise and private property — which of course is pleasing to American leaders and displeasing to British laborite planners.

He also opposes a strongly centralized German government. This view clashes with his bitter political foes, the Social Democrats. It also clashes with that of the German Communists and Russia because the chance of a Communist minority seizing control is better in a centralized regime rather than the federal structure of semi-independent provinces envisaged by Adenauer.

Adenauer opposes further allied dismantling of German plants. In this he is supported by all other German parties and also has the sympathy of American leadership.

Adenauer has expressed gratitude for American aid, including the Marshall plan funds which are to expire in 1952. British observers who realize Adenauer has scant love for their country have remarked cynically that Adenauer's professed affection for the United States will end abruptly once the dollar flow ends.

Germans Are Disturbed

The new German chancellor wants his state admitted to the council of Europe. He also wants the Germans to have a voice in any western union defense planning. The French are strictly lukewarm to all this despite Adenauer's statement to international news service that French Communists are nourishing French fear of Germany.

The French, of course, are not the only ones who still distrust German politicians talking about "a new German democracy."

Some prominent western observers declare the Germans have shown slight signs of repentance for the second World war unleashed on the west. They fear the emergence of another extreme rightist group such as the Nazis no matter what it calls itself.

The attitude of all, however, is that the Germans must be given a chance to re-enter a peaceful family of nations. But that simultaneously the Germans must not be allowed to play west against east.

Just how this neat balance can be achieved will be the historic story of the immediate future.



ROSE-PICKER—Pickin's are good, says lovely Jill King of Tyler, who will be one of 46 beauties in the Queen's Court of the Texas Rose Festival to be held in Tyler, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Recent rains in the Tyler area have assured one of the largest rose crops on record.

Manufacturing Brace For Son Started Man In Own Business

WINOOSKI, Vt. Sept. 24. (U.P.)—A doctor's prescription helped make Armand Roy Vermont's only manufacturer of braces for the physically handicapped.

The 30-year-old veteran of World War II was maintenance man in a saw mill when a doctor prescribed corrective foot supports for his young son.

To avoid the six weeks' delay customary in obtaining the supports from Boston, Roy decided to make them himself with the skill and knowledge he gained working in the brace shop of an Army general hospital during the war.

The supports turned out so well that Roy decided to manufacture braces commercially.

The first week he made braces at night after working days at the sawmill.

By the second week, he was making braces all day and working at the sawmill nights.

Soon he quit the mill altogether to devote full time to the business which expanded to the point where Roy needed three employes.

One person dies in a fire or from burns every 50 minutes in the United States.

Minneapolis To Get Fur Handling Firms

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Minneapolis may soon be recognized as one of the nation's leading fur-marketing centers.

The New York Auction Co., one of the world's largest handlers of ranch-raised furs, will move its Denver branch to Minneapolis. And Sears Roebuck & Co. expects to open a raw fur marketing service in the city.

Sears Roebuck will start its service in October or November, according to Vic Hazel, Chicago, in charge of the company's raw fur marketing business.

Hazel said the company will serve trappers from eastern Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Eighty per cent of the annual $200,000,000 American raw fur crop originates within a 500-mile radius of Minneapolis.

TO HONOR EDITOR

SHAWNEE, Sept. 24. (Special)—Robert Walker, editor of Christian Life magazine and director of Christian Writers institute, will receive the second annual Tri-Lambda award for distinguished service in religious journalism at the Oklahoma Baptist university journalism fraternity's fall banquet Oct. 18. In addition to editing Christian Life, Walker is also assistant professor of journalism at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill.

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Philippines Is Facing Financial Trouble With End Of U. S. Aid

By RALPH TEATSORTH
United Press Staff Writer

MANILA, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—American spending in the Philippines from the end of World War II through 1951 will total just a little less than two billion dollars, it is estimated.

The United States embassy computes the American dollar outlay for the six-year reconstruction period in the Philippines at $622,000,000 in outright grants and relief, $1,250,000,000 for wages, purchases and miscellaneous military expenditures, and $10,000,000 from private welfare groups. That brings the total to $1,882,000,000.

The young republic admittedly faces a grave economic problem when the present American aid program expires at the end of 1951. Financial experts of both countries have been giving a lot of thought to ways of keeping the Philippines solvent when, as a leading Filipino economist put it, "the great windfall of American dollars stops."

Progress Too Slow

The problem in a nutshell is that this country has made insufficient progress toward balancing imports and exports. Secretary of Finance Pio Pedrosa said the Philippines now has roughly, an unfavorable trade balance of $250,000,000 a year.

The main reasons for this are the war's devastation, the slow recovery of soil industries, the lack of industrial facilities which forces the country to buy most of its commodities abroad, and a Communist-led peasant movement which has retarded agricultural production on Luzon.

Remedies proposed and planned include government encouragement of expanded farm, mining and, to a limited extent, industrial programs; water power development, restoration of internal law and order, and import controls.

The six-year American aid program has provided money and technical assistance for reconstruction of public buildings, private homes, bridges, roads, docks and public services, and for setting the republic's wheels in motion.

U. S. Eager To Aid

U. S. Ambassador Myron M. Cowen, in a recent speech, assured the Philippines that the United States "is keenly desirous of continuing its aid to this country in future years, within the limits of its ability to do so, and with due regard to the independence and sovereignty of your nation."

This has been taken here as a declaration of U. S. policy. Cowen said it appears that the Philippines in the years ahead will require assistance in economic development and to equip, train and maintain armed forces adequate to the country's needs.

The U. S. government feels that there is sufficient natural wealth in the Philippines to provide a stable economy. American officials are somewhat concerned over this country's ability to get its finances in good order before the heavy flow of United States dollars subsides, and much of the technical assistance program will be devoted to building a healthy Philippine economy.

Grass Exhibit And Contest To Be One Of Unusual Features

A new feature to the thirty-second Panhandle-South Plains Fair will be the grass exhibit and contest, which is under the direction of D. F. Eaton, jr., Lamb county agent.

The exhibition is being put on display this year after much interest was shown last year in a small booth which was assembled rapidly on the eve of the fair.

About 50 or 60 grass plants will be shown at the fair this year, Eaton said. Of these 40 will be used in a contest open to FFA and 4-H club members. Contestants must identify 25 of the plants, telling whether it is an annual or perennial, a cool or warm season plant, whether it is one of the better grasses or an invader, and whether its grazing value is good, fair or poor.

Contest Set Thursday

In case of ties, neatness and spelling will be considered. The contest will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the judging arena.

A large number of boys from the area ar eexpected to enter the contest. Ribbon awards will be given.

The exhibit will consist of range grasses, irrigated pasture grasses and noxious weeds common to this area of the state.

Much interest has been shown in the past four or five years toward improvement of the ranges of the area, Eaton pointed out. Some of the better grasses began to be brought back with the introduction of the AAA program several years ago, yet it was difficult to find some grasses in the area because of their scarcity, he said.

He attributed their absence largely to overgrazing of range land, and pointed out that overgrazing was often the reason for the invasion of many undesirable grasses.

New England College President Attends Auction To Cut Costs

HENNIKER, N. H., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Yankee thrift isn't a formal course, but it's taught at little New England college.

When a new dormitory had to be furnished, budget - watching President Lauri D. Cox donned a flannel shirt and old trousers, visited a nearby country auction and bid on the bargains.



IRELAND'S CANDIDATE—Margaret Lalor (above) will compete as "Miss Ireland" in international beauty festival for the selection of "Miss Europe" at Palermo, Italy.

QUAIL GET TO IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 24. (AP)—Idaho has some unusual visitors from the deserts of the southwest. They're gambel quail. State Bird Supervisor Maurice Lundy wonders how the plump, fast desert birds got so far from their normal range. He says they are supposed to be non-migratory and are not native to Idaho.

HOT AND COLD WATER

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 24. (AP)—Longreach, Queensland, Australia, has hot and cold water from nature. The cold water is pumped from the Thompson River three miles away; the hot comes by deep bores from an underground artesian basin. It reaches the borehead practically at boiling point.



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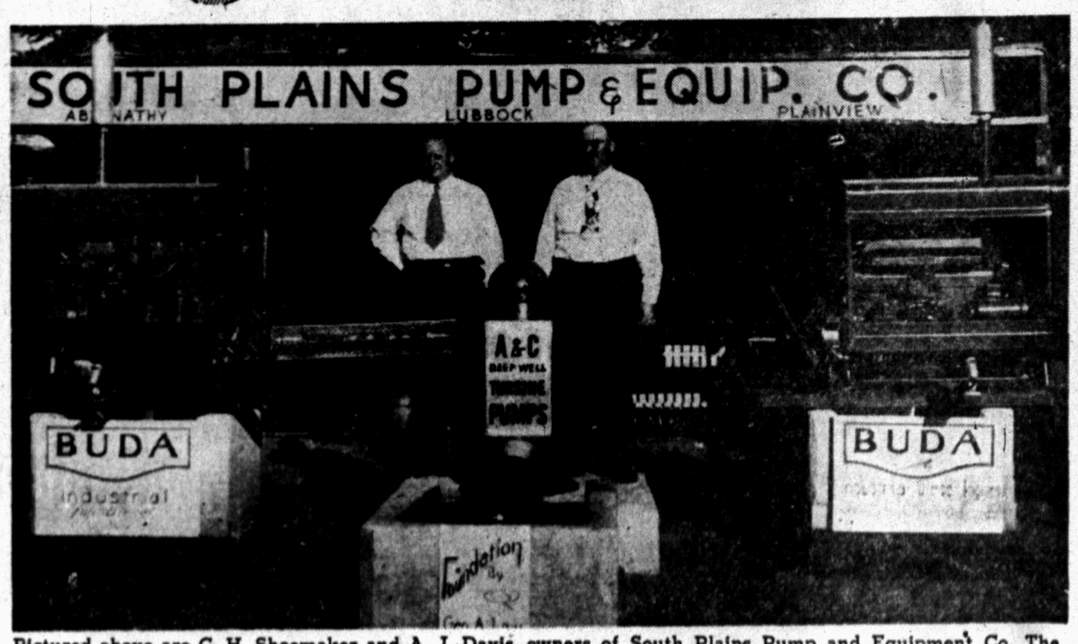
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Pictured above are C. H. Shoemaker and A. J. Davis, owners of South Plains Pump and Equipment Co. The photo was made in front of their 1948 exhibit at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. This firm features A&C Deep Well Turbine Pumps, both water and lubricated types, "built in Lubbock." A&C Pumps range in capacity from 100 to 2,000 gallons per minute. The company now has in its employ 15 people.

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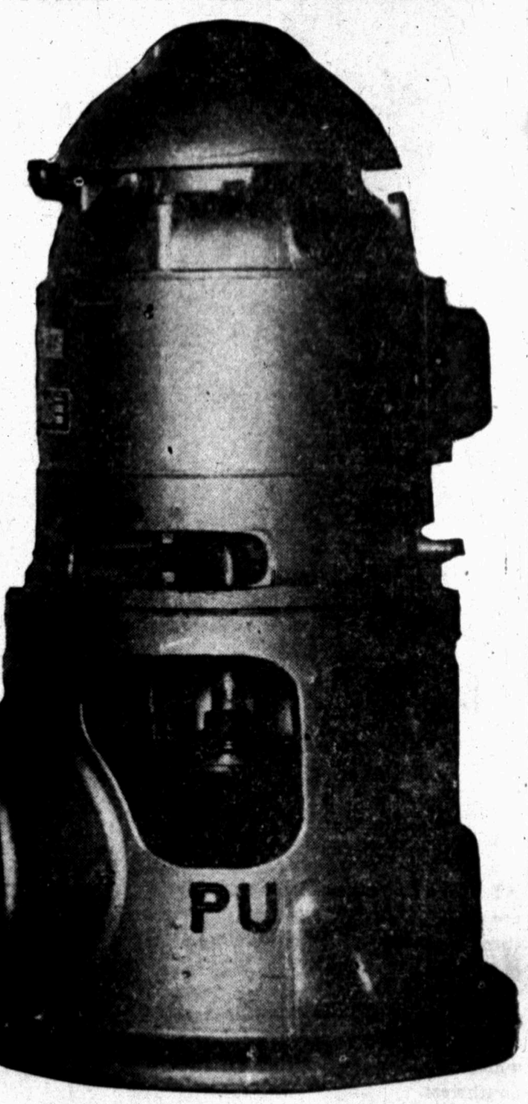
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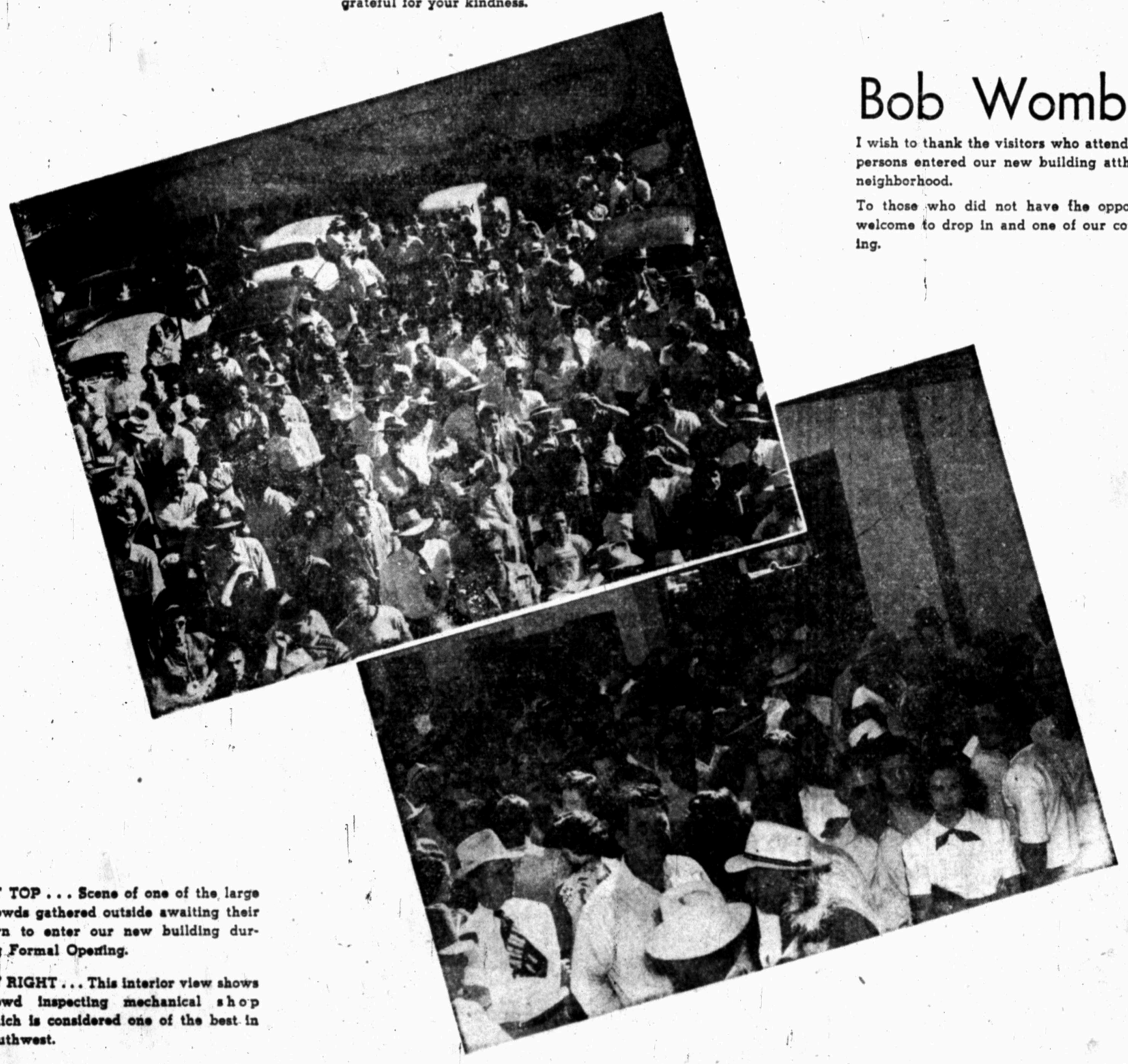


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SCENES OF WOMBLE OL



Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Womble admiring the beautiful flowers at Womble Olds' Formal Opening. Mr. and Mrs. Womble wish to express their thanks to their host of friends for remembering them on this occasion. "Never in my years in business have I seen such a response from so many loyal friends, said Mr. Womble. It does my heart good to know that I have so many friends and well wishers." The entire personnel of Womble Olds is sincerely grateful for your kindness.



Bob Womble Thanks You...

I wish to thank the visitors who attended our Formal Opening, we were happy to have you. A total of 26,000 persons entered our new building atthat time. Too, you are welcome to come back anytime you are in this neighborhood.

To those who did not have the opportunity to attend our Formal Opening we wish to extend a warm welcome to drop in and one of our courteous attendants will take pleasure in escorting you about the building.

BOB WOMBLE



Mrs. Dick Taylor of 3501 Twenty-ninth street, and Bob Womble inspecting the lucky ticket that won bale of cotton at Womble Olds Formal Opening. Mrs. Taylor was awarded the bale in a contest. Mr. Womble bought this bale of cotton as the highest bidder at the auction of county's first bale of 1949. Mr. Womble paid $3.30 a pound.

AT TOP . . . Scene of one of the large crowds gathered outside awaiting their turn to enter our new building during Formal Opening.

AT RIGHT . . . This interior view shows crowd inspecting mechanical shop which is considered one of the best in Southwest.

DS' FORMAL OPENING!



In the above picture Carl Wright, salesmanager of Womble Olds, presenting Floyd Cloud with keys to the new Oldsmobile. Mr. and Mrs. Cloud purchased the first new Oldsmobile at Formal Opening.





Large crowd on mezzanine enjoying a show being conducted from Rocket Room", during Formal Opening.



TOP . . . Another group of entertainers that performed before appreciative crowds.

AT LEFT scene of show in progress by Otis Echols and his Melody Boys at Womble Olds' Formal Opening. This show was enjoyed by thousands.

TO FAIR VISITORS

Womble Olds extends a cordial welcome to all the Fair Visitors to be his guests at Womble Olds new modern plant.

We will be closed Tuesday afternoon for "Lubbock Day at the Fair.



"THE TOWER," a 50 foot structure of stone and brick . . . upon which rests a $10,000 sign with three-flasher neon variety, supposedly the second of its kind in Texas, can be seen up and down Nineteenth.



ABOVE . . . Another scene of the immense crowds outside of Womble Olds new building eager to see the inside of this modern Oldsmobile plant.

AT LEFT . . . The kiddies of Lubbock and South Plains enjoying themselves at Formal Opening. 1,500 balloons were given the younger folks.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION OF COSTELLO URGED

Rackets Syndicate Is Seeking Control Of City Governments, Mayor Of New Orleans Charges

Mayor de Lesseps S. Morrison, of New Orleans, president of the American Municipal association, charges in the following signed article that a national rackets syndicate in a drive for political domination is attempting to depose city officials "with whom it is impossible to do business."

The spokesman for 9,500 municipalities says local officials are powerless to cope with the sinister machine and calls for a three-pronged federal investigation of "Frank Costello of New York who is reputed to be the head of this multi-billion-dollar syndicate."

By MAYOR DE LESSEPS S. MORRISON
President of the American Municipal Association
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17—Mayors and other local public officials have a heavy responsibility of preserving democracy in America. Our cities, large and small, are the natural core of government, where applied democracy first begins to function.

Because of the rapid urban growth in the United States in the past 15 years the city is the place where most people live in our American democracy. In 1790 only 5 per cent of Americans were urban dwellers. By 1940 this figure had increased to 56.5 percent, and at the present time more than 60 percent of our people live in cities or towns of more than 2,500 population.

Funds Lacking

It is the city government which supplies the physical facilities of government services which permit industries to exist and people to live together.

Perhaps there was a time when the cities of America could afford inept or corrupt municipal governments. But not today. The cities are too important in the economy and the lives of our people.

Too much needs to be done—and there is too little money with which to do it.

The federal government takes 75 cents out of every citizen's tax dollar and the state governments take another 15 per cent, leaving only 10 percent of your tax dollar for municipal needs—the things and services which most directly affect you as a citizen.

The American Municipal association, representing 9,500 cities and towns of the nation, is up in arms about this situation. The AMA believes that the people should understand the importance of properly financing the cities and insist that their state and federal representatives see that this be done.

Votes Vital

In such a moment of crisis for America's cities, they cannot afford leaders who are thinking only of the next election or how to make a fast dollar, or how to fix things for a pal. They need what is usually called (for lack of a better name) "good government."

Nobody can "give" good government to the citizens. They have to seize it by the force of their votes and keep it by coming back determinedly to the ballot box.

Recently a special problem has arisen in several big cities that bears close watching. There is every indication that a national rackets syndicate is attempting to take over control of the government of some of our key cities. Not openly or with guns—but behind the scenes, with money and votes.

The purpose of such a move, of course, would be to set up a tightly controlled network of political control and racket operations in those cities, after deposing officials with whom it is impossible to "do business."

In prior years this syndicate ran things behind the scenes in these cities. Today it is itching to return to power.

Its operators remember that New Orleans alone, for example, was worth a net take of about $5,000,000 a year, after the proper "arrangements" had been made for the installation and protection of 5000 slot machines.

As president of the American Municipal association I am asking the federal government to cooperate with interested cities in conducting a thorough investigation into the activities of Frank Costello of New York City, who is reputed to be the head of this multi-billion dollar syndicate of rackets, gambling and illegitimate business.

Local officials can cope with local racketeering and criminal activities. But contending with the money, ambition and power of a nationally organized syndicate who are seeking political control and domination of our cities calls for nationwide cooperation and action.

The Department of Justice, the Bureau of Internal revenue and the Immigration and Naturalization service will be asked to aid key cities in this effort. It is time that we throw the full force of federal and local government action against these un-American elements of our society.

Trend Encouraging

The time has come also for the people of our country to realize this immense threat to our democratic system.

The fact that our democratic governments are run "by the people" is no platitude. They really are. The machine politicians have found that out in this post-war era, when one after another has toppled before the voters' wrath. The old controlled vote of the cities appear to be on the way out.

Today people are voting for candidates who will act to build better, healthier, safe communities. Public service for the many has replaced special privilege for the few.

Whether or not this encouraging trend will continue no one can say. All we know is that the independent voter's ballot is dynamite. On whether he uses it or wastes it depends the future of democracy in our nation.



OLD STANDBY STILL POPULAR—Unchallenged as the most popular of all carnival rides is the merry-go-round. In recognition of this fact, one of the latest design will be a featured attraction on the Forsythe & Dowis carnival midway at the Panhandle-South Plains fair during the coming week. It is pictured above.

Soviet Children's Author Is Assailed By Moscow Newspaper

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (AP)—A Soviet children's author finds himself in hot water with the Soviet press for the second time. Lev Kassil was severely criticized some time ago for making his public appearances even before children's audiences dpendent strictly on the payment of a high fee.

Now "Pravda" says that Kassil is traveling through southern Russia on a boat specially fitted out for himself, his wife, and a pair of friends and demanding high fees for public lectures which are of low quality and unworthy of the audiences.

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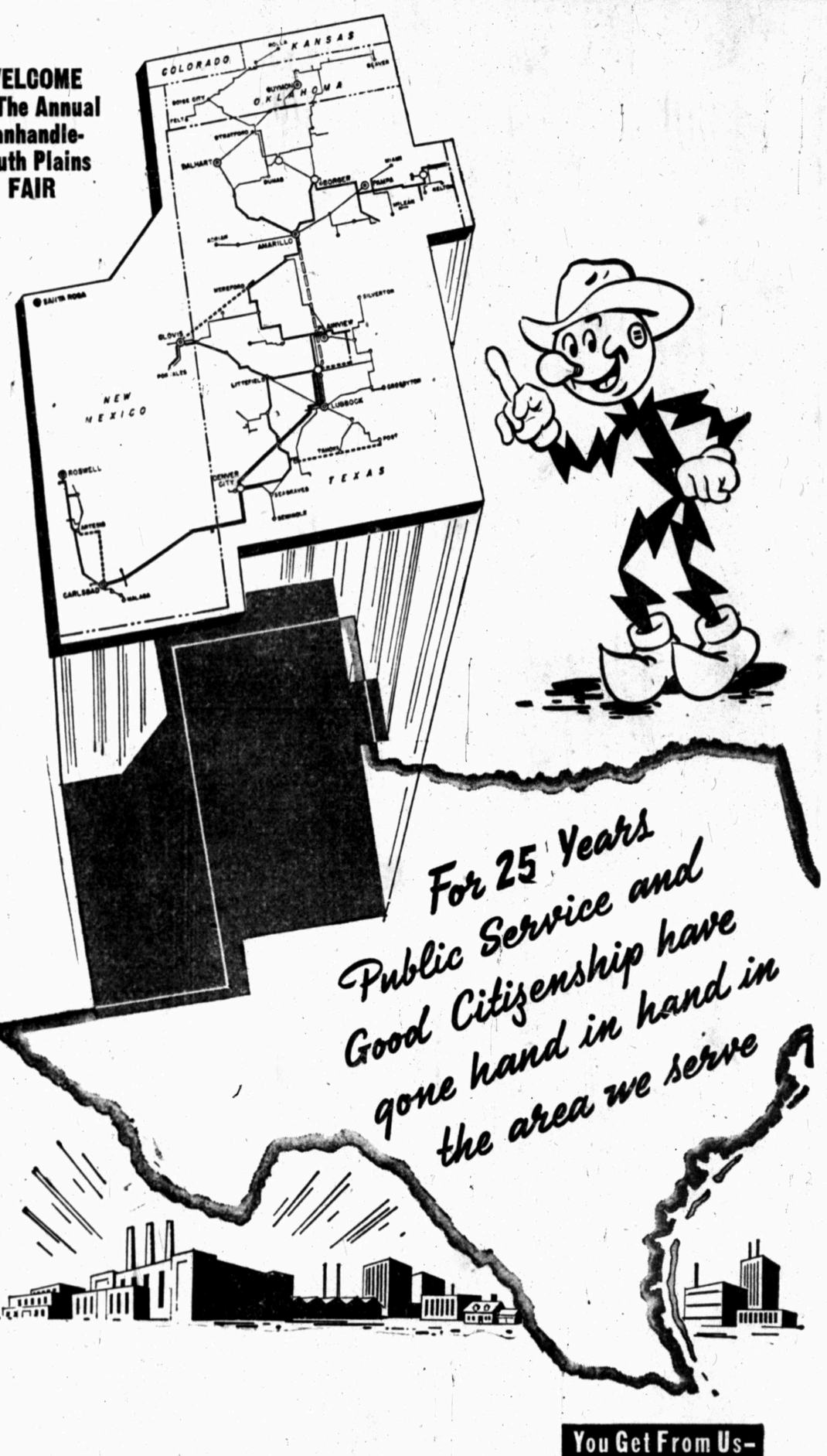
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Panhandle-
South Plains
FAIR



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Good Citizenship have
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Lubbock, Texas, Sept., 26 Thru Oct. 1st

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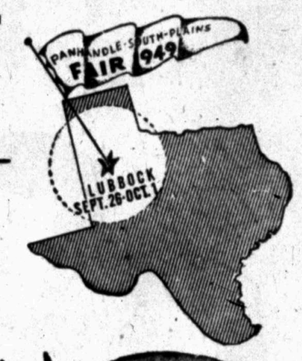
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

HOYT

While At The Fair
Visit Our Booth

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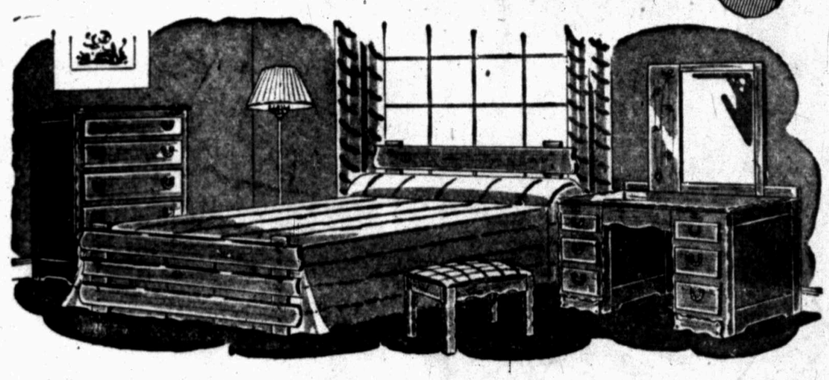
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Five drawer chest, vanity with large plate glass mirror, bench and bed.

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Extra large chest-desk, bench and bed. The group.

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Twin low-boy chests, bench and bed. The Ranger group.

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Combination vanity-desk, low-boy chest, bench and bed.

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In Complete Open Stock

LIVING ROOM SUITE **$149.50 to $189.50**
Sofa bed, lounge chair, coffee table, lamp table and end chair.

THE MESA RANCHO **189.50**
An 8 piece dining room suite: large hutch, table, 5 side chairs, 1 host chair. All chairs covered in Duran.



Designed Especially For Ranch Style Groupings, The New Palomino Mattress Completes The Bedroom Suite.

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ODIS ECHOLS and His Melody Boys Quartet. Seated, Odis Echols; left to right, Bob Elmore, Virgil Cobia, Odis Echols, jr., and Jack Burgess. The latter is pianist. Broadcasting from our fair booth each day—11:45 a. m. to 12 noon.

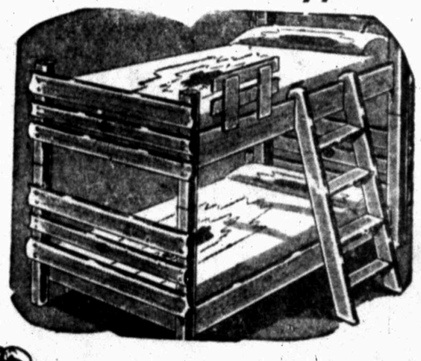
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

7 BIG STORES In LUBBOCK for your stay during the FAIR, Sept. 26-Oct. 1

HISTORY OF AREA IS RELATED

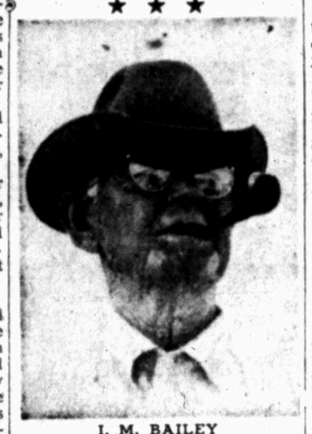
Pioneer Hale Center Land Agent Recalls Growth Of Plains Area

★ ★ ★

HALE CENTER, Sept. 25 (Special) — Historians writing of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains interview the early day land men when assembling facts about the growth of this region, Hale Center residents say.

One of the men on the list should be Isham Madison Bailey, a resident of the Panhandle since 1905, and a native Texan.

Bailey has been a Hale Center real estate agent the last 30 years, and earlier served as a freighter and dray man here. He hauled freight from Canyon to Hale Center when Canyon was the nearest rail point.



I. M. BAILEY

Wagon Used For Journey

He also hauled mail, freight and express for Hale Center after the railroad came through here in 1909. In addition he has served as deputy sheriff here for many years. His staunch support of the Democratic party has led to his selection as both Hale county Democratic chairman and Precinct 3 Democratic chairman.

Bailey was born in Cooke county Dec. 18, 1873. He married Emma Yates, another Cooke county native, on April 13, 1895, in a ceremony performed in the farm house of her parents.

The couple had three children before moving to the Texas Panhandle. It took them almost three weeks to make the trip here from Cooke county in a wagon. He recalls that their only daughter, now Mrs. Merl Botts of Springfield, Ill., was exactly six months old the day the wagon rolled up on the caprock.

Son Born In Indian Territory

One of their five children, Guy, a produce and ice house operator in Hale Center, was born in Indian territory, now Oklahoma, when the couple lived there for a year and a half shortly after their marriage. The other child brought to the Plains was a son, Archie, now with the telephone company at Abilene.

Two children born after the pair settled on the Plains were Ervin, a druggist at Ballinger, and Barcus, deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey now have seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The pioneer couple farmed the first five years they moved to Hale Center. While farming, Bailey operated a freight service. In those days he made the trip to Canyon on winding trails that veered about to hit most of the farms and settlements between the two towns. The round trip, made with two wagons and four teams, often took three days.

Long Delay Experienced

The freighters always carried a bedroll and a chuck box with which they cooked their meals enroute, using cow chips for fuel. Bailey recalls that they always tried to make it to Tomlinson place, somewhere near where Tulia is now located, for their overnight stop.

"I remember one trip that took eight days when I had figured it would take only the usual three," Bailey said. "I went to Canyon to haul groceries here for the Thomas grocery, and on the way back a rainstorm filled the lakes, causing me to detour a lot. A brother-in-law worried about me not coming in when expected and knowing what a task it was to haul freight on our muddy roads in those days, brought two extra teams and met me enroute, helping me to come on home."

Antelope Herds Seen

Bailey says the freight was hauled winter and summer, weather or no. "I remember sleeping in bedrolls on snow four and five inches deep. We didn't notice the cold, only when we had to get up in the morning and build a fire and cook our breakfast."

Bailey can recall seeing herds of antelope on his freight trips, and many, many miles of nothing but grassland where irrigated row crops and wheat thrive now.

Bailey says the railroad came to Hale Center July 27, 1909. He remembers when the first natural gas was piped here, when the first electricity was made available, and he says he has seen hundreds of miles of Panhandle roads hardsurfaced in recent years. He says he has "worn out seven Fords" traveling the dirt roads of the South Plains in following his trade as land man.

Lot Sold Six Times

"I thought I had picked a business that would make me a fortune when I made my first land sale," he said. "I got $100 commission in cash for selling a quarter section of land. George H. and Silas Maggard, also pioneer Hale Center residents, bought a quarter-section from M. J. Ewalt, and I was paid $100 for my part in the deal. I thought I was rich."

Bailey says he has sold one quarter-section farm northwest of here six times since he started in the land business three decades ago.

Bailey sold lots in this area that was unbroken grassland, helped the buyer drive stakes for locating wells, and pointed out to the newcomers the best places to build their houses.

Deal Turned Out OK

One of the best trades he can remember was the purchase of a block of land in Hale Center for a red polled bull and a "locoed" horse, questionably valued at "about $100." In less than a year he received $150 cash for only one lot in that block when the railroad's coming caused a land buying rush in Hale Center. "Warren Smithee laughed at me for months about getting stuck on that deal, but I got the last laugh," Bailey concluded.

Bailey never missed but two times meeting the train with the town's mail when he was Hale Center's drayman, and both times he just "slap forgot it," he said. Bud Bridges, son of the postmaster, met the train both times he forgot, he said.

When hauling freight and making deliveries for stores here as drayman, Bailey recalls he had to drive a zig-zag course, behind stores and across front and back yards to dodge snow banks in heavy snows of some winters. Only once did snow prevent him from operating his dray business. "Snow was so deep that afternoon I had to unharness my horse, leave my wagon and go back home.

Building Material Hauled

Bailey is Hale Center's oldest notary public, both in years of service and in age.

The freight he hauled from Canyon consisted of coal, groceries, dry goods, furniture and building materials. "Many of the homes built in Hale Center and on farms near here were made of lumber and brick I hauled from Canyon."

The pipe smoking trader usually has an office full of old time friends with whom he swaps memories daily. He is still active and a large sign on his white stucco building in downtown Hale Center proclaims in letters two feet high, "I. M. Bailey, Land Agent."

Prof Says Eating Of Bugs Is Nourishing

BERKLEY, Cal., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—You've probably eaten your share of bugs and insects in fruits and salads, but don't worry about it, said Professor E. O. Essig, University of California entomologist.

In fact, Essig said, bugs are often very nourishing and have been eaten by man for thousands of years.

Locusts are still part of the regular diets in the Orient, Australia, Africa and the Americas. Water bugs are food in most parts of tropical Asia, and their eggs are gathered as a sort of caviar in Mexico. Certain west coast Indians, the California scientist said, had a favorite dish of tent caterpillars.

Essig said insects contain quantities of carbohydrates, fats, protein and nitrogen, but are not a reliable source of vitamins.

HEDGEHOPPING FARMERS

RITZVILLE, Wash., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The modern wheat farmer who uses his own airplane to spray his crops is a crack flyer, says Robert White, secretary of the Washington Flying Farmers' association. Spraying a field where it's necessary to hedgehop on a flight is a lot different from flying at a high altitude, White said.

Alaskans Jam Circus To See Exhibit Of Three Rattlesnakes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—The first circus in Alaska history gave hundreds of wide-eyed little Eskimos their first rides on a merry-go-round and their first glimpses of such strange creatures as monkeys and an African sun bear.

A long caravan of brightly-pointed trucks and trailers rolled into Anchorage after a 3,000-mile trip from Cutbank, Mont. Pacific Northwest Shows, owned by John and Dolly Beck, Oregon City, Ore., struck out for the Yukon Territory and Alaska in August.

The show carried 42 entertainers, six monkeys, three rattlesnakes, a spotted leopard, a Mexican wildcat, a trained mule act and the sun bear.

"My wife and I had been planning this trip for three years," Beck said. "It's sort of a vacation for all of us.

"We had a wonderful trip north—our only trouble was loss of one small trailer when a hitch broke and four blowouts."

Packed House

Beck said when the show rolled into Whitehorse, Y. T., the amazed citizens refused to let them pass through until they played an engagament.

"We made a five-day stand in that little burg and packed the tent every day," Beck said. "Most of those people must have seen the show every day."

Biggest attractions were the rattlesnakes, Beck said. There is no such thing as a snake, even of the garden variety, in the Yukon or Alaska, and most native-born northerners never have seen one.

"A bunch of natives traveled 300 miles to Whitehorse to see our show," Beck said. "We felt kind of flattered until we discovered they came only to see the snakes."

The three travel-weary rattlers died between Whitehorse and Anchorage, but the other animals seemed to enjoy the trip, he said.

"If I had known what an attraction the snakes are up here, I would have brought a dozen," he said.

Boy And Girl Scouts Look For Orphan Offsprings Of Pet Deer

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Boy and Girl Scouts searched for two orphans believed lost in a flooded area.

The orphans are fawns. Their mother, Fawny, a 2-year-old pet of George Mangel, escaped three weeks before from his suburban home. She was seen in a nearby woods.

Then she was fatally injured by an automobile. A veterinarian said she recently had given birth to fawns.

Odd-Named Creatures Travel Skyway From South America

MIAMI, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Airline cargo clerks handling waybills from all over the world should have little trouble with crossword puzzles.

Incoming cargo on Pan American World Airways from Rio de Janeiro recently included an eight-lettered rodent looking like a guinea pig, an eigh-lettered jungle bird and a five-lettered small ostrich.

The capybara, the curassow and the nandu arrived safely at a wild game farm in Catskill, N. Y.

WELCOME . . .

to the

32nd annual

Panhandle

South Plains Fair

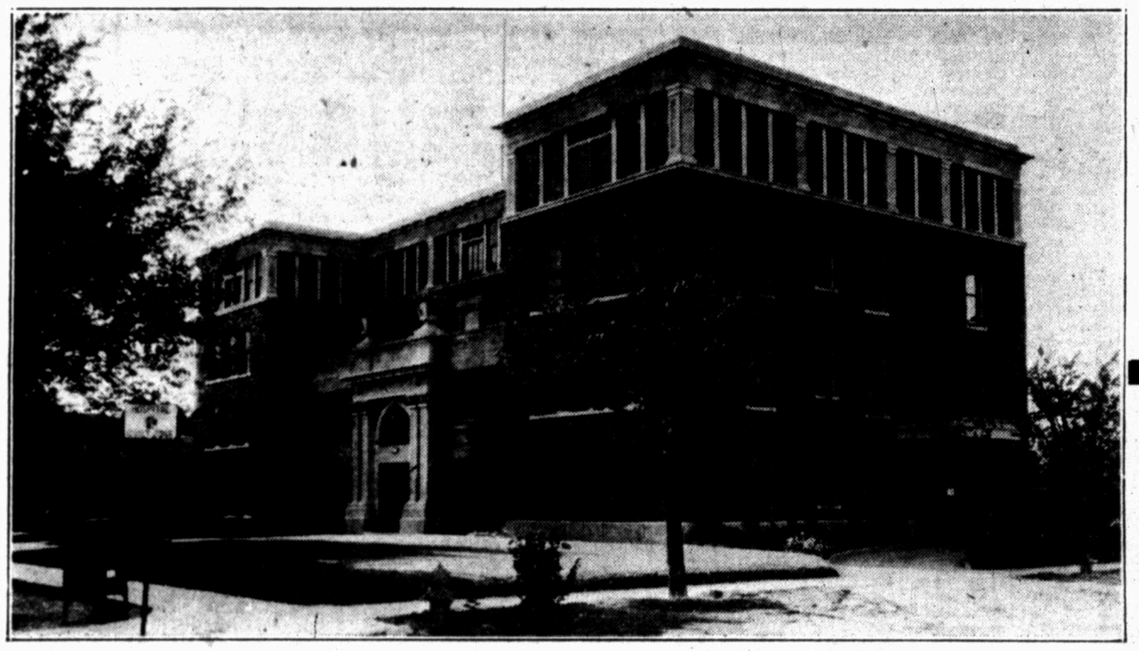
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Walgreen DRUG STORES

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

1219 Broadway — Dial 2-4803



We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our Hospital While Attending The Fair!

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS TO THE

32ND. ANNUAL PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR





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Surgery, Genito-Urinary Diseases
WM. L. BAUGH, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
ALLEN T. STEWART, M. D.
Obstetrics, Gynecology & Surgery
ROBERT T. CANON, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Allergy, Hay Fever
DENZIL D. CROSS, M. D., F. A. C. S.
Surgery, Gynecology, Urology
O. W. ENGLISH, M. D., F. A. C. S.
Surgery, Diseases of Women
EWELL L. HUNT, M. D., F. A. C. S.
Surgery, Obstetrics

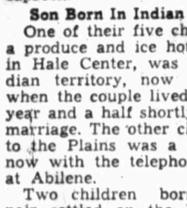
M. H. BENSON, M. D.
Infants and Children
C. G. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
R. C. DOUGLAS, M. D.
General Medicine
M. D. WATKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
CLYDE F. ELKINS, M. D.
Surgery, General Medicine
J. R. HARRIS, JR., M. D.
Obstetrics and Gynecology
C. B. BATSON, M. D.
General Medicine

C. J. HOLLINGSWORTH, Superintendent
MRS. IRENE AUSBURN, B. S., R. N.
Director of Nursing

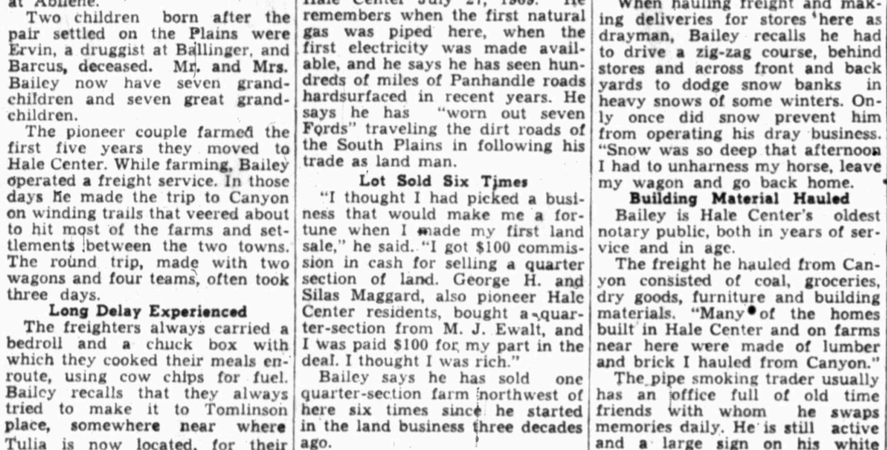
CLARENCE S. MAST, B. S., M. D.
Obstetrics and Surgery
ROY RIDDEL, JR., M. D.
Surgery and General Medicine
LEE E. HALE, M. D.
General Medicine
JAMES G. MORRIS, M. D.
Gynecology and Obstetrics
IVAN G. MAYFIELD, B. S., M. D.
Diagnosis and Internal Diseases
J. D. DONALDSON, M. D.
Infants and Children
LOYD A. STORRS, M. D.
Ear, Nose, Throat
JOHN R. CHALK, M. D.
General Medicine
LEON R. UPSHAW, M. D.
Surgery and Obstetrics

West Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas



While You Are In Lubbock At The Fair, Come See The Great Willys-Overland line.



Model pictured is the Universal 'Jeep'

The forecast is another cold, wet winter. That means more mud and snow to pull through, more ice to slide over. Did you notice last winter how people with 4-wheel-drive Willys-Overland kept going when others bogged down? These 'Jeeps' claw their way up steep grades, bulldog across tough open country and fight through mud, snow and sand. On or off the road, they are marvels of brute power and thrifty performance. This winter, you'll need a 4-wheel-drive!

ON DISPLAY AT --

COLE MOTOR CO.

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OFFICERS TO PATROL GROUNDS

Various Agencies To Co-Operate In Law Enforcement During Week

The thousands of area residents expected to attend the 32nd Panhandle-South Plains fair Monday through Saturday, can look forward to speedy and efficient traffic control and law, enforcement, both inside and outside of the fair grounds, Lubbock Police Chief Lewis Kittrell, said Saturday.

"Both Lubbock police and fire departments will aid in parking and keeping traffic lanes open inside the fair grounds," the chief said. "These men will be working on an extra-duty status so will not be forced to shorten or handicap their regular duties within the city."

Two exits are planned at this year's fair, the chief revealed, instead of the one exit causing traffic pileups in the past.

To Cover Entire Area

Twelve policemen will be assigned in the two parking lots in the fairgrounds, two officers will police the grounds keeping law violations to a minimum at all times while the fair is in operation, and eight men will ride the fences, the chief said.

"All of these men will be under the command of Sgt. H. F. McInroe of the Lubbock Police department," the chief announced. The fence riders will work under John Barnett, county deputy sheriff, on loan from the sheriff's office during the fair.

The stock that the fence riders will use will be furnished by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Posse. The riders will each cover a certain portion of the fence to prevent fairgoers who dislike ticket prices fro menjoying the exhibits gratis. Barnett, who has been a county law enforcement officer for the last 20 years, has been in charge of the fence rider's patrol at the annual fairs here for the past 14 years.

All Officers Experienced

"We catch quite a few people climbing over the fence each year," Barnett said. "But just our presence there prevents many more from trying the same thing"

All of the police and fire department employes will work split shifts during their duty on the fair grounds, Kittrell said. "All of these men are veterans of previous fairs and understand their duties very well," he said.

Besides the police and fire department fair workers, there will be members of the detective office, Texas Highway Patrol, Texas Ranger department and sheriff's office on hand at the fair, the chief revealed.

"There will be no gambling games or off-color sideshows at the fair carnival this year," Kittrell stated. "We are expecting to have an easy time of it and can foresee no difficulties if fairgoers will give us their complete co-operation both inside and outside the grounds."

The Lubbock police department will furnish the traffic patrol near the grounds. They will be aided by the Texas Highway patrol and state highway department.

Hand controlled traffic signals will be used on the streets leading directly to the fair grounds to prevent traffic jams that have plagued visitors to the annual fairs in the past.

"One of the best routes to take to the fair to prevent delay and traffic difficulty is to travel down Ave. H through the north underpass, then east on Highway 84 to the west entrance to the fair grounds," Chief Kittrel announced.

Fair association officials have announced planned routes to expedite fair-goers and cut traffic tie-ups to a minimum.

Texas Cotton Growers Join In Classing And Market Services

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24. (INS)—More than 100,000 Texas cotton producers are members of organized groups that are cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in turning out free cotton classing and market news services.

F. E. Lichte, chairman of the Smith-Doxey state review committee, said that the committee has processed and approved 1,151 applications from organized groups in 167 Texas' counties this year.

The cotton branch of the production and marketing administration USDA, handles the service provided for by the Smith-Doxey Act.

Lichte said that 1,563 gins are cooperating with 111,000 producers who growing one of the 16 approved varieties of cotton on 9,686,250 acres of land.

The free classing and market news service program has enjoyed a steady growth since its beginning in 1938, Lichte observed.

Since 1946, 20 counties with 103 organized cotton producers groups have come into the program. Their membership today is 20,000 greater than in 1946 and 146 more gins are cooperating, he said.

The applications processed by the Texas committee go to the production and marketing administration offices in Dallas and in Bakersfield, Calif.

The office in California handles that section of the state west of the Pecos River, Lichte pointed out.

The actual classing of the member's cotton is done by eight regional PMA offices in Texas.

William F. Cody, known as "Buffalo Bill," was made a colonel by the governor of Nevada.



CLOSE QUARTERS—Pictured here are two automobiles being driven at top speed up, onto and over a set of rampway elevations 12 inches wide. One mis-cue would mean disaster to the drivers of each car, as their lives depend upon their own abilities to drive and control while driving, these stock model cars. The "Lucky" Lott Hell Drivers who are the masters of the art of precision driving, are scheduled to appear at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Tuesday and Saturday afternoons.

★ ★ ★

Spectacular 'Hell Drivers' Performance To Be Featured In Panhandle-South Plains Fair

Spine-tingling thrills are in store for Panhandle-South Plains fair fans this week, with the announcement by fair officials at "Lucky" Lott and his famous "Hell Drivers" will be in the show.

Called one of the most spectacular and dangerous presentations of its kind by those who have seen it, the show, which will last about two hours, will be the grandstand attraction Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, Sept. 27 and Oct. 1.

Lott To Leap

The feature of the show will be Lott's leap on to the bed of a large semi-trailer while both his car and the truck are racing around the fairgrounds track.

Another driver will crash through a wall of ice, and another will lie on the hood of a car while a companion drives him headforemost through a blazing wall.

One of the climaxes to the show will be Lott's automobile rollover, in which Lott sends the left side of his racing car up a ramp, which throws the car over on its top. If the stunt is fully successful, the car will make a complete rollover, and end right-side-up farther down the track.

Lott, the owner and star of the show, who has been a professional daredevil, and Hollywood stunt man since 1935, said he had to cancel an engagement to appear in a show back east in order to play the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

"I promise fair spectators a show few of them ever will forget," Lott said.

Tickets to the grandstand feature, which will start at 2 p. m., Tuesday and Saturday, will be a dollar for adults and 40 cents for children, tax included.

Malaria annually takes more than 2,000,000 lives throughout the world.

Homecoming Is Set At Portales School

PORTALES, Sept. 24. (Special)—Four events will highlight the 1949 Homecoming at Eastern New Mexico University on Oct. 15, according to Walter Scott, general chairman of the celebration.

The four events are the annual parade at 10:30 a. m., the football game at 2 p. m., the Homecoming banquet at 7 p. m., and the Homecoming Ball at 9.

John Wayne Russell, Portales insurance salesman and member of the class of '48, is president of the University Alumni, Association, and John Cantrell, Portales Portales Public Schools, is vice-president. Herbert LeMay, also a teacher in Portales, is secretary-treasurer.

Alumni of the university, their relatives and friends, will be admitted to the four main events of the day upon presentation of their membership and alumni may purchase associate memberships for their relatives and friends.

The Homecoming football game will be played with Adams State from Alamosa, Colo. The Alumni Association will have a short business meeting during the traditional alumni banquet.

19 STOWAWAYS ON SHIP

SINGAPORE, Sept. 24. (AP)—Nineteen Chinese stowaways were found in hiding aboard the Interocean Line's 14,000-ton ship Ruys when it arrived in Singapore. They were sent back to Hong Kong. The stowaways got aboard by clambering up the anchor chain in Hong Kong and hiding in the chain locker.

RUNAWAY TRAILER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—It was easy to find Flossie, a cocker spaniel, when she took off from the back yard. Her owner advertised "please return my dog with a six-foot-long leash trailing behind her."

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR 1949 LUBBOCK SEPT. 26-OCT. 1

Welcome to Lubbock, South Plains Fair Visitors

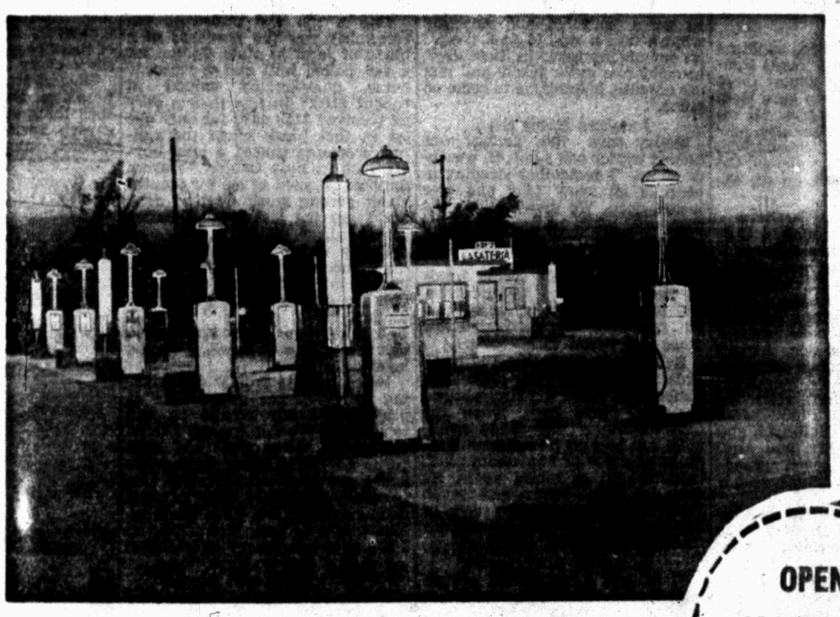
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Hop's Gasateria

Do Like Smart Lubbockites Do, Serve Yourself

save 5c per gallon

Just drive up to a pump, fill your tank with high-octane gasoline from the automatic hose. A girl will come over and make change for you! Air, water, and windshield cleaners are at your disposal. Do it yourself and be sure it's done right!



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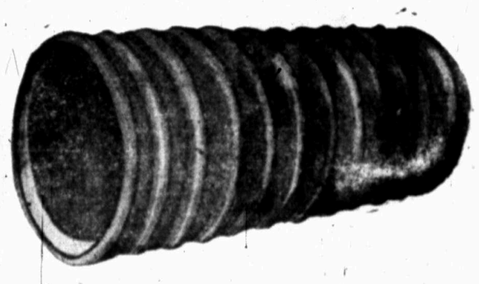
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Underground Concrete Pipe

MR. IRRIGATION FARMER—We refer you to the following farmers who have concrete pipe systems installed on their farms.

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GEORGE LANGFORD, Lubbock
T. W. ROBERTS, Morton
J. E. JOHNSTON, Littlefield
J. L. SMALLWOOD, Whitharral
E. C. HATTON, Lubbock
H. G. JOINER, Lorenzo
J. P. STEELE, Lubbock
FRANZ HETLER, Idalou
C. B. HILL, Littlefield
S. R. HUTTO, Southland
ROY TAYLOR, Littlefield
GARLAND R. BOOZER, Smyer
J. M. HORTON, Whitharral
L. P. SWAN, Littlefield
F. E. MCNABB, 5 mi. E. of Slide

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR 1949 LUBBOCK SEPT. 26-OCT. 1

WELCOME TO THE FAIR!

While visiting the Panhandle-South Plains Fair September 26. thru October 1, we extend to you a "hearty welcome" to come out and visit our plant and see the actual manufacture of concrete pipe.

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CONCRETE PIPE INSTALLED

10" Concrete Pipe . . . Installed . . . . . 95¢ per ft.
12" Concrete Pipe . . . Installed . . . . . $1.07 per ft.
15" Concrete Pipe . . . Installed . . . . . $1.40 per ft.

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Valves and Fittings not included.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC'S
HOME ECONOMIST
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Will be present to demonstrate the new "Push Button" Electric Range.

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TWO COMPLETE OVENS



Two complete ovens in this new General Electric "Push-Button" range . . . clips cooking time. Now you can prepare several oven dishes at once . . . a roast in one spacious oven, baked biscuits in the other. Each oven warms, broils or roasts on its own . . . Automatic timer-controlled, or you can operate each oven separately—by hand. Just think—everything's ready for eating at one time . . . you can't really imagine how perfectly simple and easy cooking can be!

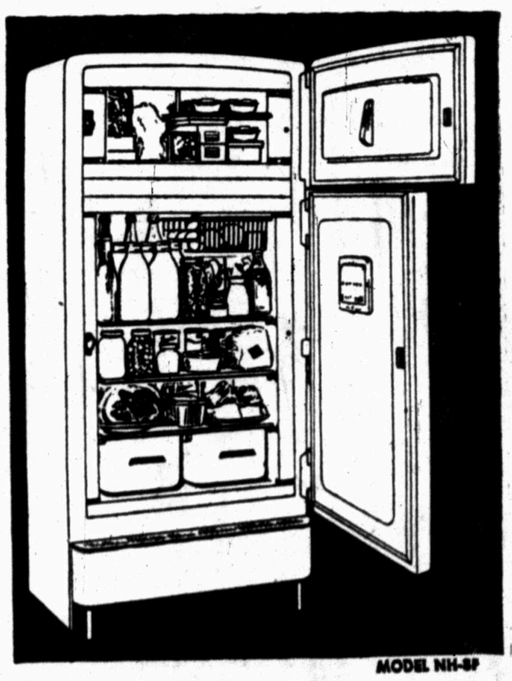
379.75*

*Other G-E ranges from 179.95.

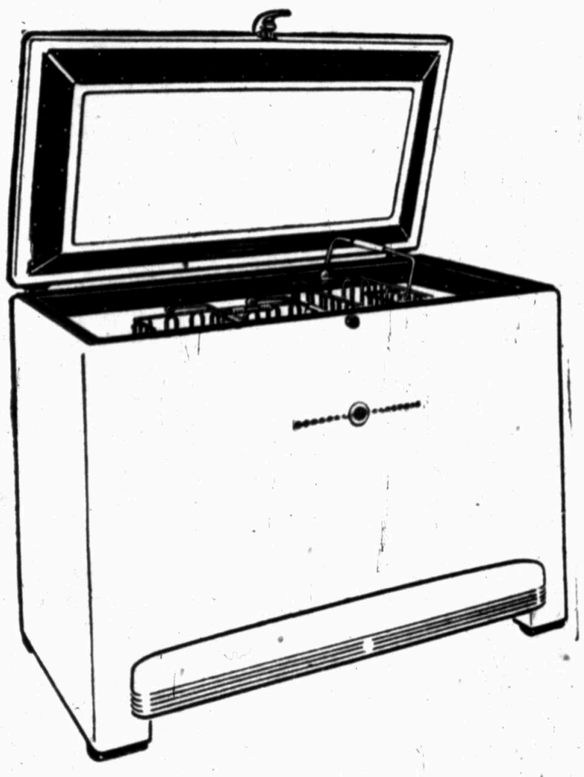
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MODEL NH-8F



Why not get all three? A big refrigerator . . . a real home freezer . . .famous G-E dependability! Zero temperature for quick-freezing food and ice-cubes . . . Stores up to 53 pounds of frozen foods. Never needs defrosting . . . Packed with usable features . . . As much fresh-food storage as the ordinary 8-cubic-foot refrigerator! More than 2,000,000 G-E refrigerators have been in use for 10 years or longer. That's outstanding proof year-in-year-out dependability. 8-Cu-Ft Model NH-8f.

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Knock the props out of high food bills—with a General Electric home freezer . . . one way to get around the high cost of food is to buy when prices are lowest —at the peak of the season . . . Buy spring fryers by the dozen in the spring—enjoy them in the fall. Buy choice beef, lamb, and other meat at "sale" prices . . . keep it for months. The G-E home freezer has the famous G-E sealed in refrigerating system so successfully used in General Electric refrigerators. 8 foot.

319.75*

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Three Ways To Buy

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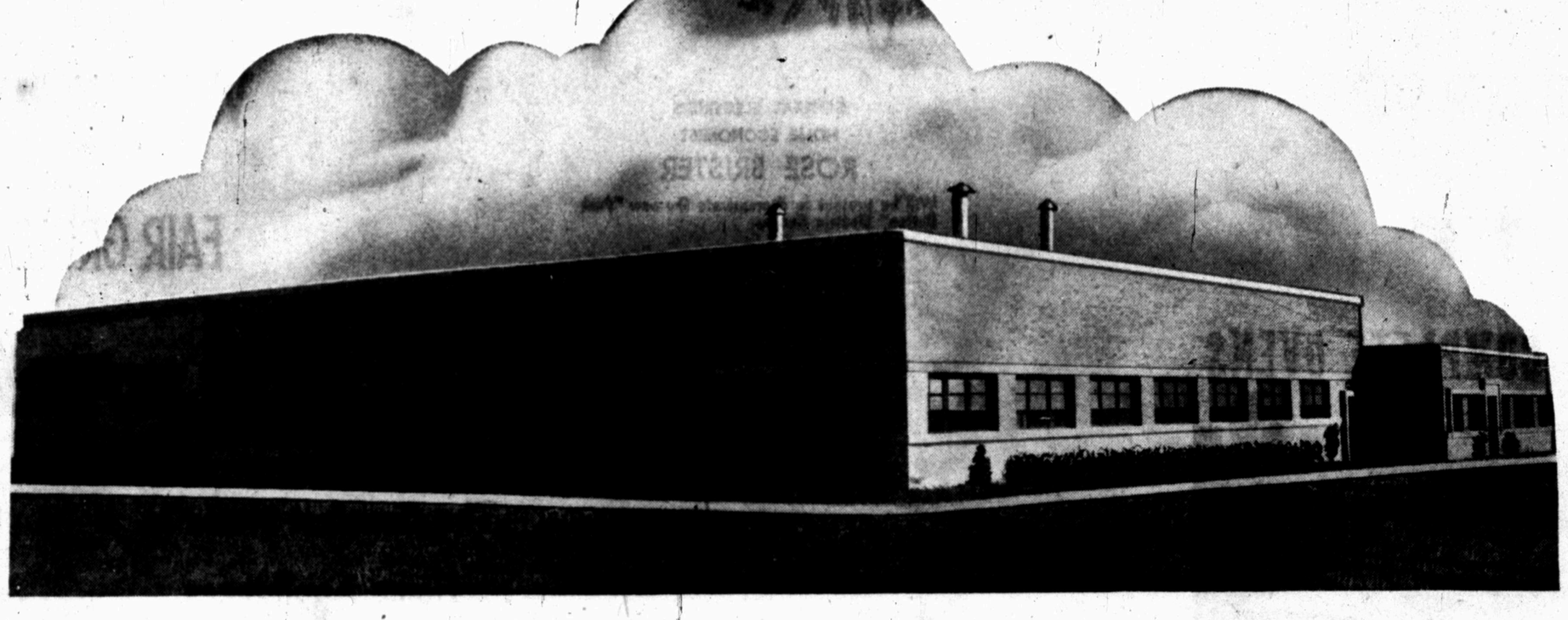
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Panhandle-South Plains Fair

September 26th through October 1st

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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN BREAD

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Broadway and East Avenue C

PRESIDENT AND WIFE TO ATTEND

Winston Churchill's Daughter Sets Washington Stage Debut

By MARTHA KEARNEY
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The President and Mrs. Truman, who have a stage-minded daughter themselves, are more than casually interested in the Washington debut of Winston Churchill's actress-daughter Sarah.

Pretty Sarah Churchill has accomplished as an actress what Margaret Truman is trying to do as a singer; she has become a personality in her own right in spite of, and not because of, a famous family name.

The chief executive and first lady will be ranking patrons of the opening performance of the Philadelphia Story, starring Miss Churchill, when the play opens a week's engagement at the Olney theater tomorrow night.

And by rights the feature billing should go to the distinguished figures in government who will provide what is expected to be one of the most impressive official turnouts of the new Washington season.

Is Benefit Performance

This will be a benefit performance, with more headlines personalities in the audience than on stage.

The opening night proceeds will be turned over to the Washington hospital committee of the American theater wing which has for many years taken the responsibility of supplying entertainment to nearby veterans hospitals.

Tomorrow night will mark the first professional engagement in the Washington area for the brunette daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister.

She has, however, made an extensive and successful tour of American summer theaters as the star of the Philadelphia Story.

Sarah Churchill, of course, is older than Margaret and has the advantage of many more years of professional training and experience.

Plans Atlantic Tour

The President's 25-year-old daughter will make what amounts to her first serious bid for recognition as a concert soprano this fall and winter.

In less than three weeks she begins a series of crucially important engagements in Atlanta.

For Miss Truman, this tour will be a test rather than the presentation of a finished and polished product. It may well determine whether she has any chance of recognition in the musical world on her own merits.

It is generally conceded in musical circles that this year's professional work will give a reliable indication of whether she has possibilities as an artist or merely as a pleasant performer.

Just two years ago she got her first bit of professional experience to the accompaniment of worldwide publicity when she mad a radio broadcast and followed it up with a brief but hard-working concert tour.

Career Undetermined

When the tour ended she retired temporarily for intensive study and improvement of her vocal technique. Most of the following year, of course, was spent in helping her father campaign for the presidency.

The next few months will pretty well tell the story of whether Margaret Truman, like Sarah Churchill, can make the grade as a career girl and not as her father's daughter.

If she fails, it will not be for want of trying.

If she succeds, the chief executive may come to be known in later years as Margaret Truman's father—as Miss Truman is now known chiefly as the President's daughter.

Importance Of Sleep Is Cited By Officer

AUSTIN, Sept. 24—Sleep is a necessity of life and health, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, and habitual loss of sleep will tend to retard the body's recovery from fatigue of the day's activities.

"We may be able to go without sleep for a night or two, but too little sleep for a prolonged period will undermine the health of a rugged person and turn a cheerful individual into a cross, irritable one," Dr. Cox said. "When good health can be protected to such a large extent merely by sleeping, and thus allow overtaxed bodies and minds to secure the proper rest, it is hard to understand why so many persons are heedless of this important health measure."

Some individuals require more sleep than others. How well we sleep is as important as how long we sleep. A good night's rest means a sufficient number of hours spent in sleep to enable each person to feel well, do efficient work, and to keep in a cheerful humor the next day.

"Some outdoor exercise each day, a comfortable bed, and fresh air in our sleeping quarters," Dr. Cox said, "will help us to sleep soundly at night. Do not mull over your problems and ideas after you have gone to bed. Make your plans early in the evening for a good night's rest by slowing down from the physical and mental work of your daily life. When you arise each morning, rested and with a feeling of general well being, you will be amply repaid for your thought in planning a good night's sleep."



IN MUSICAL REVUE—Eight members of the chorus of 16 girls in the musical revue, "A trip to Wonderland," which will be presented nightly in front of the grandstand at the Panhandle-South Plains fair next week are pictured in one of their more-striking costume numbers.

★ ★ ★

Low Admission Price Is Adopted

Musical Revue Scheduled As Grandstand Attraction

One of the outstanding musical revues ever seen in the southwest will be the grandstand attraction each night of the 32nd Panhandle-South Plains fair here during the coming week.

It will be, "A Trip to Wonderland," featuring music and fun during a two-hour performance.

The admission will be only $1 for adults and 40 cents for children, both including tax. It is the lowest price at which grandstand entertainment ever has been offered at a fair here. It also is the lowest price at which this particular revue has played this year during a tour which has extended from coast to coast and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

Capacity Crowds Needed

Officials of the Fair association said they hesitated a long time before setting the price schedule. They feared that it might imply cheap entertainment when actually it is big-time in every sense of th word.

Popular prices finally were approved in the belief that large crowds will make the large investment in the attraction a reasonably profitable one. Officials added that a near-sellout of the 4,000-seat grandstand will be necessary at every performance if the association is to do better than break even on the show.

Girl Chorus To Appear

The light and tuneful extravaganza is built around a well-trained chorus of 16 girls whose accomplishments include precision and ballet dancing. They will appear in striking costumes, enhanced by unusual lighting effects. Their numbers will include "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and, as the finale, the "Ballet of the Flowers."

Between appearances of the chorus, the two-hour program will include the following acts:

Television Tests Slated

The Three Melody notes, two girls and a boy in song routines. Already known to audiences of the stage, night clubs and radio, they are scheduled for television tests when they end their current tour.

The Mar-Vels, a teeterboard troupe; their many stunts will include a backward double somersault by a blindfolded performer into a chair on a 14-foot perch.

The Arwoods, a boy and girl, in a balancing and dog act. Their numbers wil linclude a handstand by the boy on the head of a dog—said to be the only one of its kind being presented in the U. S.

The Three Jerks, in a slapstick comedy act.

Larry Griswold, trampoline artist, in an act of skill and comedy. A tromoline resembles a bed, but is equiped with springs which enable the performer to bound more than 20 feet in the air. Griswold's equipment includes a high-diving board from which he will present a pantomime of an inebriate, one of his most hilarious numbers.

Bernice and Ainsley, a ballroom dancing team who, fair officials predict, will be one of the outstanding hits of the show.

Gift Porker Given To Governor Of Nebraska Gets Name Changed

LINCOLN, Neb. Sept. 24. (U.P.)—A pig, presented to Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska by the Rochester, Minn., Rooters Club, has been rechristened.

Lt. Gov. Charles Warner, caring for the animal on his farm, advised the executive office staff its choice of "Rochester" was not appropriate.

The porker has been renamed "Minnie from Minnesota."

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While Attending the 32nd Annual

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS
FAIR
Sept. 26th - Oct. 1st

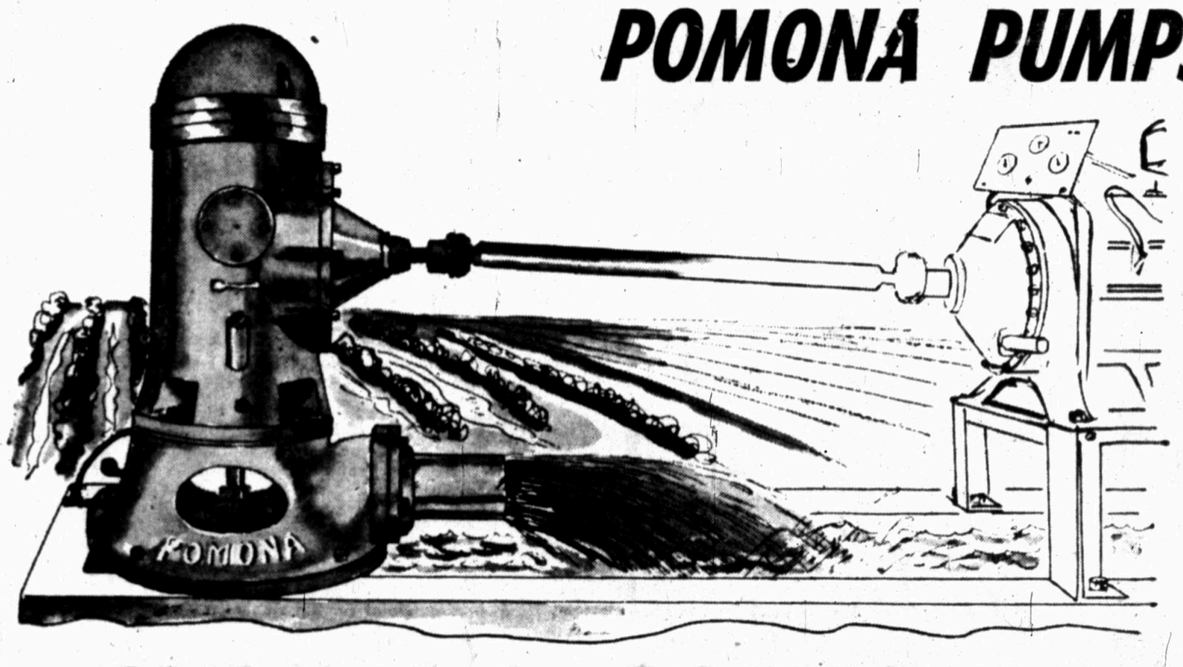
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Shooting In Lobby Of Gaines Hotel Recalled By Oldtimers

★ ★ ★

SEMINOLE, Sept. 24—On the night of April 2, 1923, a group of 11 men were seated in the small parlor-office of the Gaines hotel Mostly the conversation concerned the forthcoming grand jury which was to convene the next day in Gaines county's new courthouse.

The group included Sheriff Britton, now living in Lubbock; District Attorney Gordon B. McGuire, Dave Allison, Post City; and, J. L. Roberson, Midland; the latter two were special officers for the Texas Cattle Raisers association; and N. R. Morgan, an elderly lawyer.

About 9 o'clock the front door flew open and two armed men stepped into the room. Shots from an automatic shotgun split the air. Allison and Roberson fell to the floor mortally wounded. Though both were armed neither had a chance to draw his gun.

Lawyer Morgan flattened himself against the dusty pine floor and the other eight men, all unarmed, managed to escape through the dining room door and out the back of the hotel. Their chances of being hit were small because one of the gunmen was Tom Ross, well-known local rancher and a crack shot with any kind of a gun.

Six-Shooter Is Emptied

With Ross was Milt Good, another well-known rancher. According to a story told later by Lawyer Morgan, after Ross emptied the shotgun he handed it to Good. Ross then drew a six-shooter and emptied it into Roberson's lifeless body. The two men then started for their car in the street.

Officer Roberson's wife was upstairs at the time of the shooting. Hearing the shots she ran down the narrow stairs and to her husband's body slumped in the corner. She snatched his pistol from its holster and fired two shots at the fleeing killers. One of them inflicted a minor wound on Tom Ross.

Morgan reached up and grabbed the woman just as another shot rang out from the street. He pulled her to the floor just in time and a .38 calibre bullet imbedded itself in the wall of the stairway. The hole is there today and is pointed out by manager T. N. Chambliss.

Hotel Built In 1907

The Gaines hotel was erected about 1907 and was the center of activity for cowmen, good and bad, in those early days. Today, more than 42 years later, the hotel looks much the same as it did in the hectic days: a threadbare parlor, 11 bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath It still does a thriving business with oil-field workers and a couple of permanent residents who do not give a second thought to the hotel's historic aspects.

Many oldtimers, have keen memories of those early days. A. L. Duff, abstractor and lawyer, was county attorney at the time of the double slaying. He likes to recall the facts of the case and the events that led up to the shooting.

There had been a lot of bad blood between Ross and Roberson for several years. Duff related recently. Ross, who had several sections of fine ranchland situated astride the Texas-New Mexico boundary, had sworn on several occasions that no Cattle association man would ever set foot on his ranch and live.

One day while Ross was in Lovington on business Roberson visited his ranch after other ranchers had entered complaints of rustling. Roberson prepared his evidence for the Gaines county grand jury which was to sit on April 3, 1923.

According to Duff, the rustling evidence was not the only information that Roberson had unearthed. Rumors had it that Ross was a killer. No evidence had ever been strong enough to present to the courts for a conviction, but it was generally known that several men had disappeared in the area without any explanation The body of a Mexican cowhand had been found in a shallow grave on the Ross ranch. It was badly burned, but was eventually identified through dental work.

"A lot of folks around here expected the Roberson killing," Duff said as he continued to reminisce, "some of us thought Ross would come to the grand jury hearing and pull his gun there Allison lost his life because he happened to be an association officer and in the company of Roberson.

Ross and his partner, Good, returned to the Ross ranch after the shooting and telephoned to the sheriff.

"We're out of gas," Ross said over the party line. "Come get us and we'll come in peacefully."

A neighbor of Ross's, Forrest Sherman, overheard the conversation and he volunteered to drive the two killers to town. Sherman did not know of the shooting until after he had delivered Ross and Good to the courthouse. He was just doing a good turn for a fellow rancher, he thought.

Ross and Good were brought to Lubbock, where after a long drawn out trial and appeals, the two men finally received sentence for the killing of Allison. Then they were taken to Abilene where they had to stand trial for slaying of Roberson. The two sentences totalled some 55 years each.

Men Escape Prison

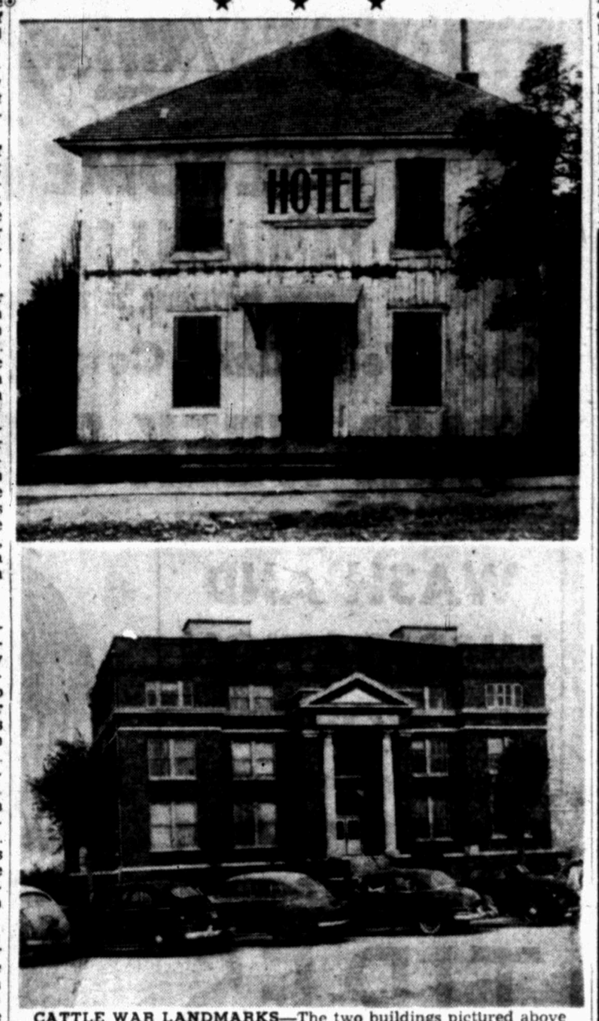
The two men were placed in Huntsville prison from which they escaped a year later. Good was recaptured and returned to prison. He was later pardoned by Governor "Ma" Ferguson.

Ross went to Montana where he worked on a ranch. Finally his killing instinct got the best of him. He killed a ranch foreman. In 1929, Ross's body was found near the Western Montana ranch where he worked.

Ranchers and cowpokes testified that Ross had killed himself There were many doubters for this story, but no proof to the contrary. At any rate the death of Ross brought to a close a bloody story and an era of rustling and cattle wars in West Texas.

After the Ross-Good episode Seminole settled down to a normal life and made steady growth and progress. The old Gaines hotel the bullet hole in the staircase wall, the tales and anecdotes of the oldtimers all remain to testify to the fact that it was not always so serene.

The "Wild West" has passed but it is not forgotten. Only a quarter of a century separates modern, bustling Seminole from the gun-toting days. There is a funeral home directly across the street from the old Gaines hotel today, but it is not likely that any sudden business will be created as it was back in 1923.



CATTLE WAR LANDMARKS—The two buildings pictured above are serene today but 26 years ago they played an important part in the last of the West Texas cattle wars. The upper picture shows the Gaines hotel, Seminole, erected in 1907. In the parlor of this old building two Cattle Association officers were shot to death. At the time the Gaines county courthouse, shown in the lower picture, was just one month old. It housed the two gunmen, Tom Ross and Milt Good until they were removed to Lubbock and Abilene for trial. (Staff photos by Edward Welsh.)

Six Men Planning To Rob Monastery Are Captured

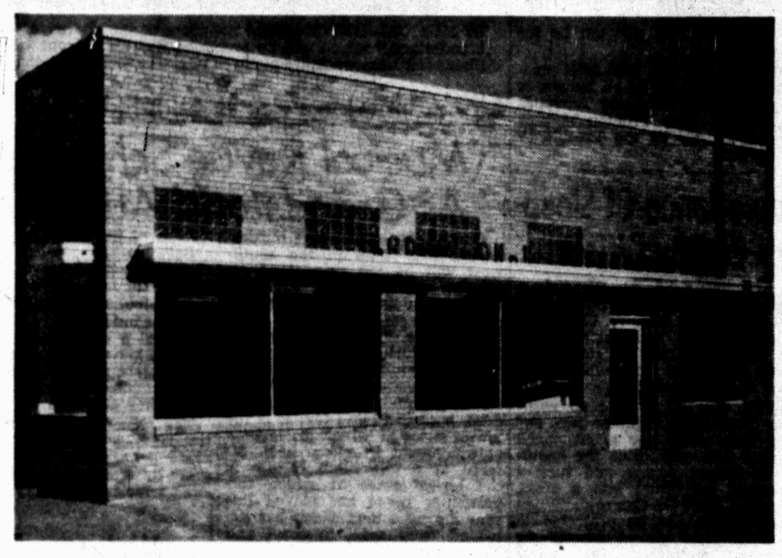
BANGKOK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Six men went to the Abbot of Wat Samplum Monastery to make an offering to a spirit for protection of the Gods during their planned robbery.

The site of the intended robbery was to be the monastery itself.

Something apparently had gone wrong with their religious ceremony—police surrounded the six worshipers and arrested them. Seized also were two hand grenades, three pistols and other weapons.

Nickel bronzes and brasses usually contain from one-half to five per cent nickel.

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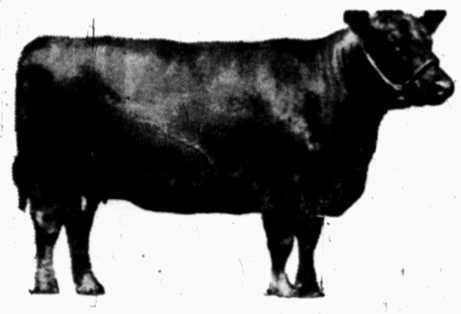
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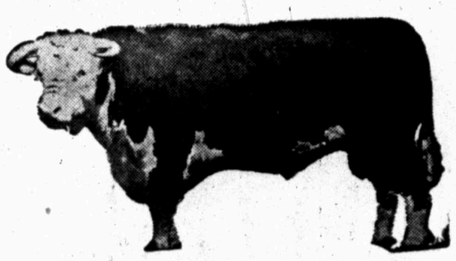
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32nd ANNUAL

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR — Lubbock, Texas



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"LUCKO" COTTONSEED MEAL, AND PELLETS, ARE CONCENTRATED PROTEINS. They supply lots of protein—the nutrients you need to supplement your home grown feedstuffs, such as grass, pastures, grains and roughages.

Rich in protein, "Lucko" cottonseed meal and Pellets are easy to haul—easy to store—easy to feed. And, most important of all, when you figure your cost per unit of protein, you'll find that "Lucko" cottonseed products are easy on your pocketbook, too.

"Lucko" cottonseed proteins and hulls have grown in popularity as fast as the South Plains has grown a feeder and breeder point for big stockmen.

Farmers and ranchers get larger gains from feeding a **MAJOR FEED . . .** that's "Lucko" . . . manufactured under rigid specifications . . . and growers can connect the link between cotton and stock farmers in our area . . . buy "Lucko" for profitable feeding.

It takes little time for the most inexperienced feeder to learn that "Lucko" cottonseed meal and hulls help achieve maximum finish in less time at less cost! Start 'em young and keep 'em gaining with a ration rich in "Lucko" cottonseed meal or Pellets . . . **IT'S A MEAL THAT MAKES MEALTIME PAY!**

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Five Ways That the Ferguson System Helps You . . .

PROVIDES PENETRATION WITHOUT WEIGHT
The forward motion of the tractor actually pulls the plow into the ground without extra weight. No dead weight to run up fuel bills.

PROVIDES FINGER TIP HYDRAULIC DEPTH CONTROL
Oil filled ram cylinder allows finger tip depth control. This hydraulic control automatically keeps plow at uniform depth, controlled by the texture of the soil.

PROVIDES TRACTION WITHOUT BUILT-IN WEIGHT
Weight of plow on tractor and weight of soil on moldboards plus downward suck of the plow add extra weight to the tractor. As textâre of the soil changes, the weight of the soil and resistance of the plow also change, automatically allowing for needed weight.

KEEPS FRONT END DOWN
Bottom links are located below the rear axel, top link is located above the rear axle. When plow enters ground the foreward push on the top link tends to keep the front end of the tractor on the ground.

AUTOMATICALLY PROTECTS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT WHEN OBSTRUCTIONS ARE HIT.
When a solid, hidden obstruction is hit the oil pressure on the hydraulic control releases automatically, taking the weight of the implement off of tractor. The impact transfers weight from the rear to the front wheels, reducing the traction on the rear wheels. This keeps the front end of tractor down, protecting both implement and tractor.

Farmers! Be sure to see the outstanding New Ferguson Side-delivery Hay Rake

Operated by Power Take-Off

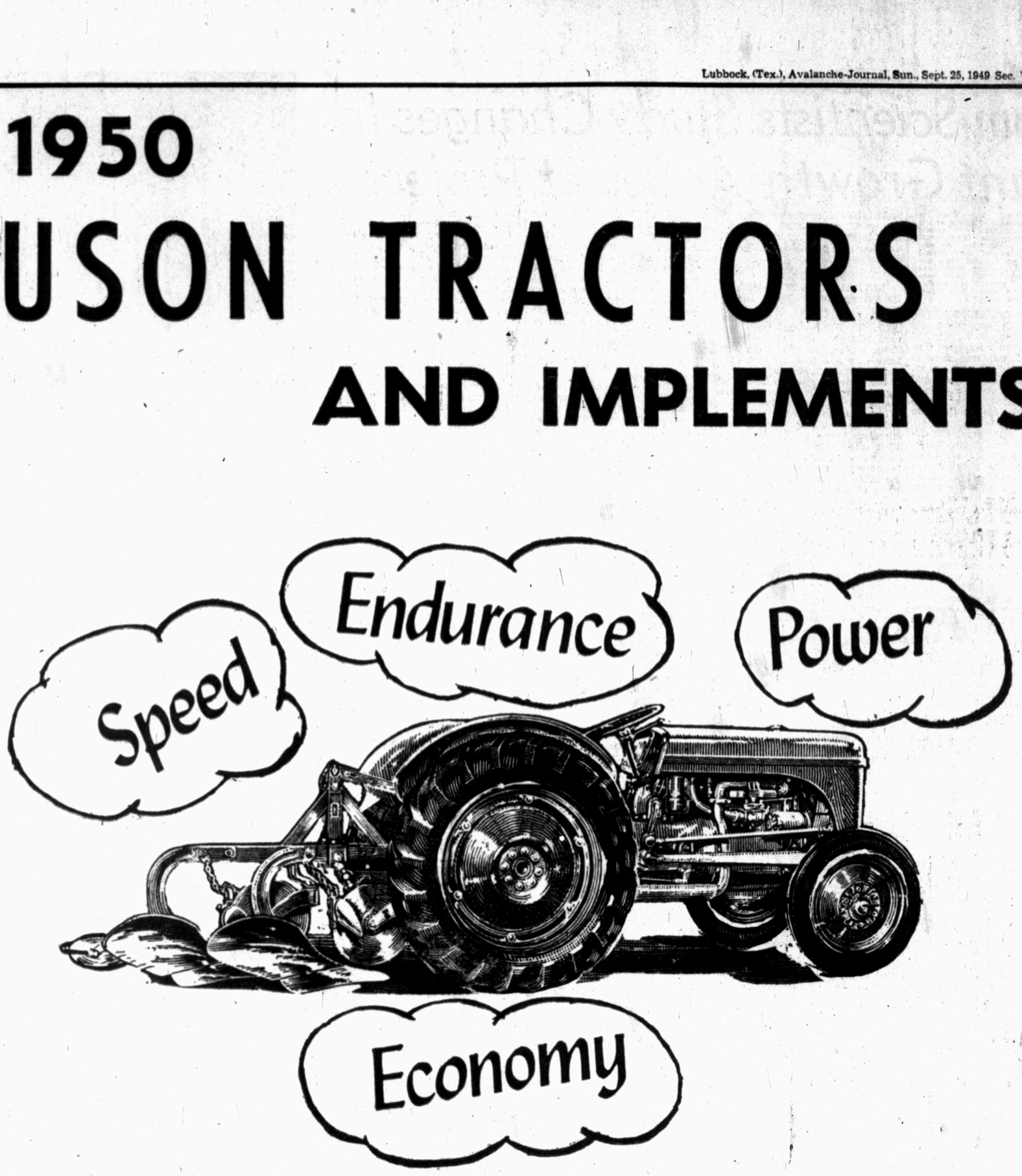
This hay rake, exclusive with the 1950 Ferguson, will revolutionize the whole hay raking industry.

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SECTION HARROW-LIFT
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CHISEL PLOW.
TWO WAY PLOWS
MB PLOW 14"
DUMP RAKE
TILLAGE TOOL
LISTER
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HYDRO SCOOP
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ONE-WAY PLOWS
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By inventing and perfecting the Ferguson System, Harry Ferguson introduced a basic new idea of applying power to farm implements. With the Ferguson Linkage, tractor and implement work together as a unit, yet nearly all Ferguson Implements can be attached IN ONE MINUTE OR LESS! This feature alone can save hours and days on the average farm every year. The unit implement principle also lets you get into fence corners, small and irregularly shaped fields, and other places difficult, if not impossible to work with other types of equipment. Going to and from the field, implements are carried on the tractor, eliminating costly wear and tear. The Ferguson System eliminates much of the traditional drudgery of farming—there is more time for leisure and recreation.

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Atom Scientists Study Changes In Plant Growth At Secret Project

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Considine tells in the following exclusive article how scientists equipped with atomic tools are altering the fundamental characteristics of plant life. He goes behind the scenes of the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven national laboratories where researchers ask with awe when "will we be content? What will prevent our moving on to the human animal and trying to breed a better being?")

By BOB CONSIDINE
INS Staff Correspondent

BROOKHAVEN, N. Y., Sept. 24—Walking behind a fidgeting Geiger counter, I wantered through the strangest cornfield on earth today at the Brookhaven national laboratories—the Atomic Energy commission's 6,000 acres of nuclear hush-hush, 50 odd miles from Times square.

Half a mile away from the circularly-furrowed corn-patch, whose stalks and ears are being bombarded by the gamma rays from three-quarters of a trillion tiny atomic explosions every second, hundreds of trusted men neared completion of the mammoth and mystical Brookhaven "pile."

Must Pass Loyalty Tests

To do even the simplest work on the "pile" or atomic furnace and the gigantic fans that will blow its blazing, contaminated air up a huge red and white chimney, the men had to earn a "Q" clearance from the F.B.I. and the Atomic Energy commission.

Their character, associations and loyalty had been screened a hundred times. But to pass into the heavily guarded and fenced-in area they had to surrender one type of pass for another.

They were watched by two types of police, one of the strong-arm variety and the other "health police"—a new profession on earth—whose job it is to protect the people of Brookhaven from radiation injury.

Must Watch Winds

Hard by the "pile" rose a 429-foot steel weather tower from which experts continued their study of the winds blowing in from Long Island sound and the ocean.

It will be these men who decide when the "pile" will be safe to operate, and when the winds may cause contaminated "Argonne gas" to brush the countryside and its living things instead of flying off harmlessly into space.

In 300 other buildings on the reservation, which has 25 miles of roads and 29 miles of fire lanes, hundreds of physicists, chemists, assorted scientists and technicians of the atomic age studied their restricted textbooks or tinkered with instruments built to probe the innermost secrets of all matter.

In un-manned little buildings sprinkled around the 6,000 acres of this remote part of Long Island, automatic cameras took pictures every six minutes of instrument needles recording the amount of radiation in the air. In one vast building a huge cyclotron neared completion.

But now my concern was the innocent-looking cornfield, which looked like almost any other in the world except that its fences were locked and just inside stood a yellow sign on which was printed:

WARNING
LETHAL SOURCE IN USE.
Do not approach without survey meter.

Dr. W. Ralph Singleton, Harvard biologist, and Dr. Leslie F. Nims, a placid scientist from Salt Lake City and half a dozen outstanding colleges, stepped in ahead of me, quietly proud to be showing off one of Brookhaven's first completed fields of study.

They had put down their historic crop last May, and to this unseasoned eye it differed from other crops only in that some stalks would have pleased even an Iowan and others hardly came to the knee, though they bore their quota of ears.

Dr. Singleton, a later-day Luther Burbank, held the camera-like Geiger counter up for me to see. Its needle was jammed over as far as it would go, indicating that we were being struck—from what he said was a safe distance—by the same type of rays that sprayed Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Metal Was Radioactive

Then he stepped to a control box and directed my attention to a steel pole in the middle of the round field, about a hundred yards away. It was like a slightly thick and not very tall flag pole.

He explained that hanging inside the hollow steel shaft was a radio-active piece of cobalt, a tiny bit of metal whose nature had been changed by "baking" it in the pile at Oak Ridge, Tenn. It was in the act of consuming its own power by a steady disintegration, giving off the ray-power equivalent to 1/50th of that which history's entire supply of radium (less than three pounds) might give out if it could be assembled and placed in the pole.

"Now watch the counter," he suggested as he touched a button.

Somewhere a mechanism purred and the blazing nugget was lowered down through the pipe into a heavy lead pot, submerged, which absorbed its rays. The needle moved away from the extreme position and settled on the opposite, or harmless, side of the dial.

Setup Is Explained

We walked up to the pole through the corn, and the two men tried to describe what was taking place in the field. It boiled down to this:

The gamma rays from the impregnated cobalt were killing the corn within a certain area, stunting its growth a bit farther back, and having little effect on some stalks.

The mysterious life within the pollen was undergoing structural changes, with some of the life-giving genes (sub-microscopic organisms which control the growth, shape, sex, color and other characteristics of all living things) dying or assuming new properties.

I pointed to one withered stalk and asked about its "mutilation." Dr. Nims seemed a bit surprised.

"It is not mutilated," he said. "It is simply altered. We won't know the full story here for four or five years, but these atomic tools we're working with will speed our studies, save time, in our searches into nature of life."

Unusual Information Discovered

He indicated a scrubby looking grass-like weed growing near a fine stalk of corn.

"That's corn as it was in an early stage of its evolution. Today it is just a pestilence to the farmer. But we've learned, through this research, that there is only one gene—think of it, one gene—difference between that and (he pointed to the tall stalk) this. Suppose we find a way to add that one gene?"

"We've discovered something else," Dr. Singleton said. "The Japanese claimed after Hiroshima that the bomb had enriched their soil, and that the following year produced a bumper crop. That's nonsense, we've learned here. The Japanese had a better crop because the wreckage deposited potash on the soil, and gave it a rest, and the absence of buildings let more sun on the fields."

The research into life and what regulates it (including the storage of cosmic and other rays by grass, which is eaten by animals, which in turn are eaten by humans, who derive the benefits once stored by the grass) goes slowly. Men are reaching into the unknown as never before, and it worries some of them.

May Move To Humans

"If we break through the mysteries of plant life, and find ways to improve on the sun and nature, will we be content?" one asked.

"What will prevent our moving on to the human animal and trying to breed a better being? Some of us wonder when we'll get out of our depth. Some of us see, in the future, a cabinet post for a secretary of heredity—deciding in advance how tall and heavy will be the next crop of Americans, their sex and coloring."

Some of the greatest minds in our scientific annals will use Brookhaven, whose refitted barracks (it used to be Camp Upton and was fitted out to be the post-war home of expected tens of thousands of paraplegics) and surrounding hamlets hold 1,400 employees.

Contrary to popular belief, it is privately endowed so far as its manpower is concerned. Nine universities—M.I.T., Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Rochester, Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins—provide its 18 chairmen. Promising students from other colleges, unable to complete certain nuclear studies with their school's equipment, were granted fellowships.

The Atomic Energy commission provides Brookhaven's equipment and operating expenses and has first call on any inventions or important developments produced there.

The silence of a natomic plant is the eeriest part of such a visit. Silence sits heavily on the place where, it is steadfastly believed, the Fords and Edisons of the atomic age will be trained.

The silence is broken only once a month by a movie, usually an old one used by "study groups."

Occasionally there is a game of softball. The name of one of the teams, and the players wear it on their sweat shirts, is the "Nuclear Interaction Nine." It is life on the monastic side.

But it has its humor. Dr. Singleton, for instance, is proud of the genetic manipulation by which he can stunt 14-foot corn stalks down to chest height and increase the yield. He says that it will save pollenizers the trouble of climbing ladders when "seeding" corn.

"We figure it's simplier to grow four- or five-foot corn than produce a 14-foot man," he grins. But there's always a chance an associate will differ and produce the latter.

ARMY HELPS SANTA

BERLIN. (AP)—The U. S. Army in Berlin notified the American colony it is taking orders for Santa Claus suits for Christmas parties. The price: $20 including whiskers.



TO APPEAR AT FAIR—The Mar-Vels will present one of the spectacular acts in "A Trip to Wonderland," musical revue which will be the night grandstand attraction at the fair during the coming week. One of the foremost teeterboard troupes in the nation, their feats include a backward double somersault into a 14-foot high chair by a blind folded performer.

Mayo Brothers Are Hailed As Greatest Citizens Of State

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Minnesotans regard the Mayo brothers, world-famed doctors, as "Minnesota's greatest citizens of the past century," according to a poll conducted by the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.

Second to the renowned doctors was Floyd B. Olson, three times elected governor.

Third was Harold E. Stassen, another three-time governor.

Fourth was James J. Hill, the "empire builder" who guided development of the Great Northern Railroad.

And Fifth was Charles A. Lindbergh.

FROM BED TO BED

CELLE, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP)—A man in Bredenbestel near here bet $15 that he could eat 100 boiled potatoes at one time. He lost. His stomach was emptied at a hospital and he swore he would never eat boiled potatoes again.

INDIA PLANS NEW COINS

NEW DELHI, Sept. 24. (AP)—The government has tentatively decided that free India's new coins will bear the design of three lions on the Asoka pillar in place of the king's head. The reverse of the coins will bear ears of corn, a peacock, and the Asoka bull. The new coins will be put into circulation after India proclaims herself a republic Jan. 26, 1950. The first set of coins to be minted will be formally presented to the president of the Indian republic in a public ceremony.

Dr. Kinsey Working On Women's Report

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Persons who are anxious to know what Dr. Kinsey, author of the famed "Kinsey Report," thinks about Hollywood women will just have to wait until his next opus, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," comes out.

Dr. Alfred Kinsey, University of Indiana zoologist, set up offices in a local hotel and began probing the intimate secrets of Hollywood women as his staff of interrogators popped a series of questions at willing volunteers for the survey.

But the doctor had no comment to make on whether Hollywood was expected to be any different from the scores of other cities already probed.

"We will make extensive research," he said with scientific detachment, "and as yet, of course, we cannot tell what we will find."

Growth Of Soy Beans In U. S. To Major Crop Spectacular

WASHINGTON. (AP)—In 40 years soy beans have risen from almost nothing to one of the major U. S. crops, says W. J. Morse of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The department first became interested in the crop in 1908.

The beans were imported from China. At first there was little use made of them in this country. Mostly they were planted when some other crop failed. Then they were used for many years mainly as a forage crop.

After 1930, however, soy beans began to have a place in many crop rotations. Now they are widely used as a cash crop. The beans are sold for food and industrial uses.

Welcome!

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Be Sure to Visit Our Booth

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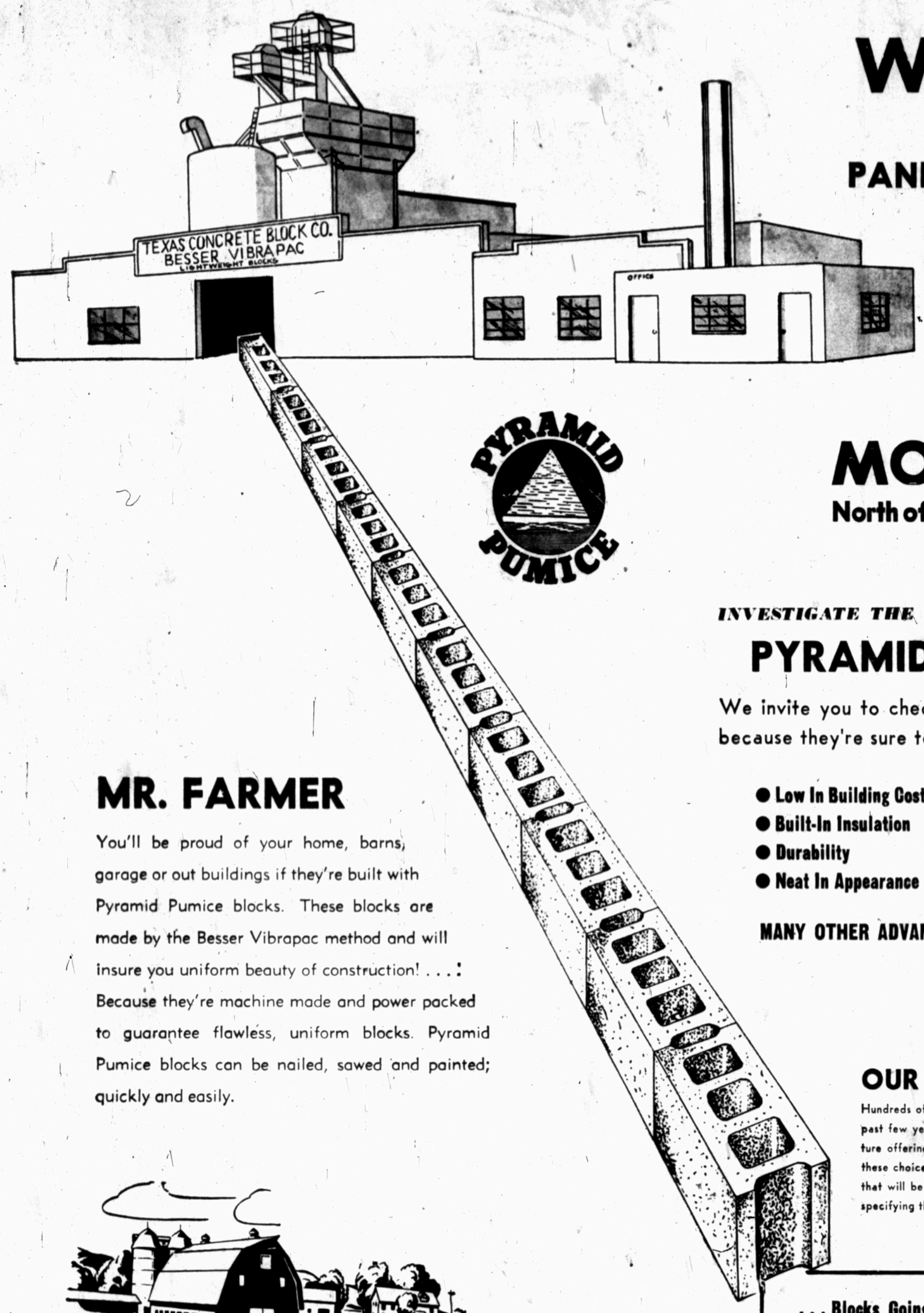
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PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR



Sept. 26th - Oct. 1st

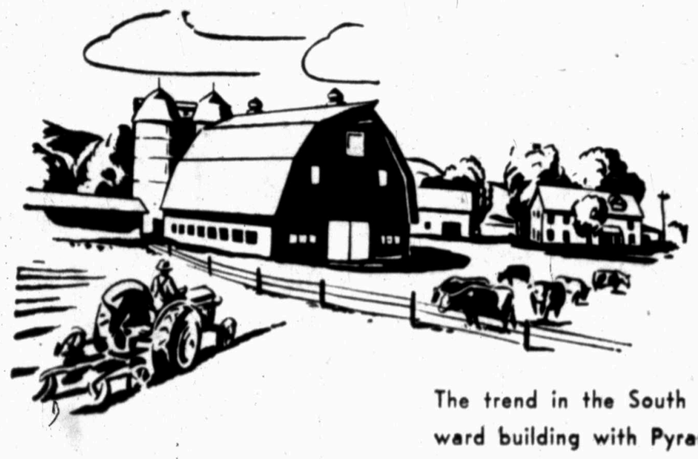
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FARM EXHIBITS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN U. S. EXPOSITIONS

Modern Fairs Had Beginnings In Distant Past, Study Shows

By TOM DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Fancy-groomed cattle, rows of home-canned foods, the hurdy-gurdy of the Midway, hot dogs and red soda pop, aching feet, delicate needlework, exhibits of top-quality farm products, dare-devil acts in the big stadium show and the snap of Autumn in the air.

All over the United States, the fair season is here. Farmers and their wives bring in samples of their farming and homemaking skill in a gigantic demonstration of the basic industry of America —agriculture.

Started In Dim Past

But where did it all begin? Some 2,000 agricultural fairs staged over the nation each year are not the result of some act of Congress or the brilliant idea of some great American leader of yesteryears.

History tells us that the origin of the fair festivals is almost as old as the human race—the outgrowth of man's development to the point that he traded and bartered his goods with men of neighboring tribes and clans.

Although some writers say our modern fairs had their beginnings in religious celebrations, most historical authorities hold the view that commerce was the dominant factor in bringing men and goods together during the peak production periods.

Farm Angle Stressed

In primitive societies, pagan or Christian, such large gatherings usually were placed under protection of the gods or saints whose prestige and power was expected to give safety for those attending. This gave rise to the theory of religious origin.

In popular speech, markets and fairs are associated, although American fairs of today accent agricultural education and all but ignore the commercial angle of selling farm goods.

One writer of history points out that in English legal theory, every fair is a market but not every market is a fair, and that the fair is but an overgrown market.

Fairs Boomed In England

In this sense, fairs are of immemorial antiquity. They appear early in the Dark Ages on the European continent. Fairs existed at Champagne and Brie in the year 427. They were common in the low Countries by the 10th century.

After William the Conqueror staged a Normandy invasion in reverse by crossing the English Channel to take over England in 1066, fairs in England enjoyed a boom period. This came with the increased travel by foreign merchants, moving under the protection of the Norman and Angevin kings.

The great commercial fairs of England and western Europe largely disappeared with the development of modern communication and other changes in modern trade.

One important function of many fairs—that of a "labor exchange"—has now disappeared in most countries, but at one time, fairs were the place where servants, especially agricultural and domestice, were hired for one-year periods.

Growing up with the commercial fairs were the "pleasure fairs" which often were staged in conjunction with the market fairs, but just as often were held as separate events.

This survives in a comparatively pure form today in such events as the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, a pre-Lenten festival, and the Olympic games.

Pleasure fairs are still numerous in France and Belgium, although the French Revolution did away with a number which had long histories. These fairs often are associated with a saint's day—the festival of the saint to whom the local church is dedicated.

In eastern Europe and in Asia, the causes which have led to the decline of fairs in the west have been less operative. India still has the fair at Hurdwar, where the Ganges river leaves the mountains. This is a natural pilgrim center which acquired a fair that attracts many persons other than Hindus. As India becomes "westernized," this fair is gradually losing its commercial importance, although its religious significance continues.

Soviet Fair Widely Known

Almost every school child hears —and probably forgets—about the great Russian fair of Nijni Novgordo, founded in the 17th century. Before World War I, it was estimated that more than 100,000 persons annually attended it from Asia and from Europe. Although its importance has declined with the gradual modernization of Russia, as late as 1923 an official Russian publication described it as "an outstanding fact in the Soviet economic scheme."

Nijni Novgorod, renamed Gorki in 1932, is located at the junction of the Volga and Oka rivers in central Russia.

Even as early as the 10th century, Russian merchants would meet in the summer with those from the east at different places on the Volga river between the mouths of the Oka river and the Kama river. Various towns held the big commercial fair as the strength of municipalities waxed and waned. It was not until 1817 that the fair was permanently established at Nijni.

Plans Important Role

The fair is held on a flat, sandy tongue of land between the rivers, connected with the town by a bridge of boats, 1,500 yards long, which is taken to pieces in winter.

Although the modern American fair accents agricultural education, it has become so interlaced by side events that in many instances it is difficult to see the fair for the carnival and shows that are staged with it.

Many fair associations, although welcoming the crowds that the side attractions draw, find they must battle to keep the attention centered on the agricultural exhibits.

In this field, the trend has been toward more attractive and eye-catching exhibits, and the payment of higher premiums to exhibitors. A few fairs even arrange the grounds so that visitors must at least pass through the exhibit buildings on the way to the Midway and the hula girls.

In spite of the cluttered aspects of the modern American fair, it still remains as one of the strongest and most important traditions on the American scene—a fascinating combination of the bingo game with the solid stuff produced on farms.

Housewife Finds Art An Intriguing Hobby In Her Leisure Time

MURRAYSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Creating beauty from drabness with a little paint is an intriguing hobby, and it isn't limited to trained artists.

Mrs. J. Melvin Whitaker, a Murraysville housewife, has suddenly found a colorful new world in oils and paints. When she picked up a paint brush about three years ago to touch up a drab antique clock, she became involved in what she calls the "fascinating hobby of art."

Touching up antique ironwork to make it look like Dresden china is now her specialty. But four months ago she started dabbling with portrait and landscape pieces. Her husband modeled for her first oil portrait.

Art is a wonderful way to spend leisure time, Mrs. Whitaker says. "I wouldn't dare attempt to sell any of my work, but it's an awful lot of fun." She now finds herself rushing through her household work faster each day for more time to spend on her art.

Her work on antique iron pieces is done with painstaking care and detail. Tiny faces on old clock figurines have lifelike expressions when she's through with them. And each figure boasts painted lace cuffs, buttons and tiny flowers.

Mrs. Whitaker first coats the iron pieces with white enamel and then decorates them with various shades of color that she mixes herself. A name for her kind of art? "I just made it up myself," she says. Most of it is given away to friends.

The Whitakers share their admiration for art. Together they have built up a small collection of antique pieces, including a 150-year-old Chelsea cup and saucer and an old clay pipe with the bowl shaped in the likeness of Gainsborough's famous Blue Boy.

Raising odd fish and potted plants and helping her husband with his hobby, gardening, fill out Mrs. Whitakers "spare time."



LUBBOCK, TEXAS

6 BIG DAYS

SEPT. 26th. Through OCT. 1st.

32nd. Annual

Panhandle - South Plains Fair

BIG TIME MUSICAL REVUE EACH NIGHT

Sixteen chorus girls will provide the tuneful, glamorous background of, "A Trip to Wonderland," the big-time revue which will be the night grandstand attraction during the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock, Sept. 26 through Oct. 1. Eight of the ladies of the ensemble are pictured. Their costuming will be striking and elaborate, as shown.

ADMISSION: Adults 1.00, Children 40¢
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Thirty-five years ago the first edition of the Panhandle-South Plains fair opened its gates to the people of this great plains territory. It was a great occasion, but little did its directors realize that it was destined to become the institution that it is today. A fair that on its 32nd anniversary tells of the wonderful progress this territory has made in these few short years. Many changes have been made, new buildings built, better attractions added to make the 32nd edition of our fair the best ever.

Down through the years, these institutions have matched stride for stride in the progress of Lubbock and this Great South Plains territory, with the continued betterment of our community, ever in mind, our officers are always at your service to discuss your problems, both personally and commercially, always ready to render whatever assistance possible.

So, it is with pride that we welcome you to the Panhandle-South Plains fair in Lubbock September 26th through October 1st.





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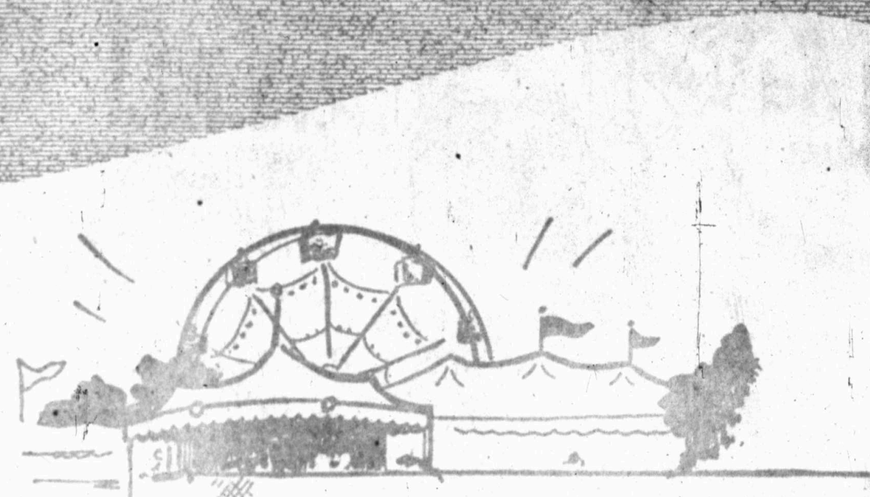
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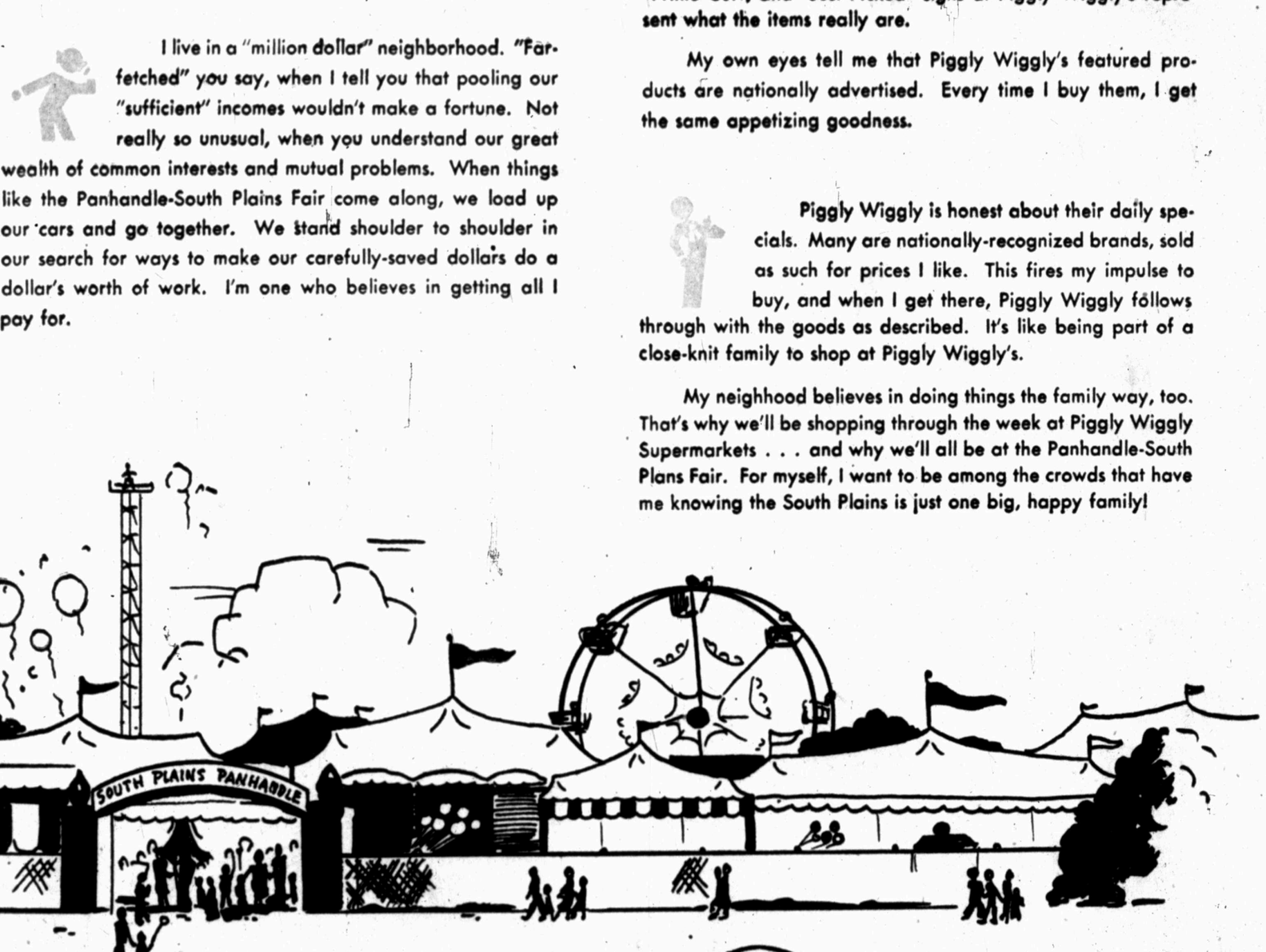


It's there I've found the friend to trust . . . Piggly Wiggly. To me, the name means good faith in giving honest money's work for every food and household need I buy. I trust Piggly Wiggly prices to be as low as possible, for the quality I ask. Grade "A", "Prime Cut", and "Just Picked" signs at Piggly Wiggly's represent what the items really are.

My own eyes tell me that Piggly Wiggly's featured products are nationally advertised. Every time I buy them, I get the same appetizing goodness.

Piggly Wiggly is honest about their daily specials. Many are nationally-recognized brands, sold as such for prices I like. This fires my impulse to buy, and when I get there, Piggly Wiggly follows through with the goods as described. It's like being part of a close-knit family to shop at Piggly Wiggly's.

My neighhood believes in doing things the family way, too. That's why we'll be shopping through the week at Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets . . . and why we'll all be at the Panhandle-South Plans Fair. For myself, I want to be among the crowds that have me knowing the South Plains is just one big, happy family!



I live in a "million dollar" neighborhood. "Far-fetched" you say, when I tell you that pooling our "sufficient" incomes wouldn't make a fortune. Not really so unusual, when you understand our great wealth of common interests and mutual problems. When things like the Panhandle-South Plains Fair come along, we load up our cars and go together. We stand shoulder to shoulder in our search for ways to make our carefully-saved dollars do a dollar's worth of work. I'm one who believes in getting all I pay for.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKETS

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

Yugoslavia Scores Soviet 'Plot'

Envoy Raps Red Treason Trial

By A. I. GOLDBERG
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—A Yugoslav diplomat accused Russia again tonight of plotting to crush his country. But he said Yugoslavia would not vote against Soviet moves in the United Nations assembly just because they were Soviet-inspired.

Deputy Foreign Minister Ales Bebler made his statement off the floor of the United Nations, where Chile threw the issue into the assembly with a charge that Russia was "hatefully imperialist."

Bebler said in a UN radio broadcast that a treason trial in Budapest, "which was intended to prove the existence of a Yugoslav plot against Hungary, has proved in fact the opposite: The existence of a Soviet plot against the independence of Yugoslavia."

Sentence Flayed

Delegates expected the leader of the delegation, Foreign Minister Evard Kardelj, to put the issue before the 59-nation General Assembly when debate resumes Monday morning.

In Belgrade, Premier Marshal Tito called the trial and death sentence of Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian foreign minister and police boss, a "war-mongering" act by Hungary. He handed a note to the Hungarian ambassador with that charge.

Tito called the trial a Soviet plot to overthrow the Tito government in Yugoslavia. Rajk and two others were sentenced to be hanged.

Bebler's statement about the trial came in a denial of trial statements of Rajk that the two had met and plotted against Hungary in a French prison camp in 1941.

Bebler for the first time confirmed that Yugoslavia did not vote for Russia's defeated candidate for assembly president, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis, or for other officers sponsored by Russia.

Chile accused Russia of an imperialist, war-like Red crusade comparable to Hitler's aggressions.

Damage Is Small In Fires Reported In City Saturday

City firemen answered three alarms between 8:35 a. m. and 11:40 a. m., Saturday.

The firefighters were called at 8:35 a. m. to extinguish a car blaze in the 2300 block Twentieth. At 9:30 a. m., men and equipment from Station 2 made a run to the residence of Dr. Henry A. Spivey at 2701 Twenty-fourth, where a fire had gone out of control in a faulty fireplace. Damage in both blazes was negligible. The owner of the car was not identified. No fire was found on the third run—to a residence at 1707 Seventh.

CONSTRUCTION TOTAL RISES

AUSTIN, Sept. 24. (AP)—Texas construction awards climbed to $10,561,610 this week, totaling almost 2 1/2 million dollars more than last week's $8,188,902. Nonresidential contracts accounted for $5,675,257, the Texas Contractor, building trade journal reported. The year's accumulative total reached $730,682,094.

General News | Classified | Section 8

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1949

Young Ruler Of Wind-Swept Tibet Mobilizes Spiritual Forces To Ward Off Chinese Reds

By FRED DOERFLINGER
INS Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 24 — In the great crimson and white palace at Lhasa high amid the mysterious, wind-swept mountains of Tibet, the 14-year-old Dalai Lama is mobilizing his spiritual powers to prevent seizure of his country by the Chinese Communists. He has little else to depend upon.

The Lama sits on a throne of scarlet and gold, praying sixteen hours a day for the preservation of his "Shangri-la."

The boy ruler has only a small, poorly-equipped army to defend the "country of red faces," and consequently must rely on the spells and incantations with which Tibetian priests for centuries have driven off "evil spirits."

Red Plan 'Liberation'

The Chinese Communists have announced that they intend to annex the 463,000-square-mile region which still is largely unexplored.

The Communists said they will "liberate" Tibet, and accused Britain and the United States of trying to make the strange, inaccessible land behind the Himalayas a "colonial slave of foreign imperialism."

Tibet, according to the Chinese Reds, is "Chinese territory"—and the Communist armies are determined "not to permit a single inch of Chinese territory to remain outside the rule of the Chinese people's republic."

U. S. Accused Of Plot

Recently, both the Communist New China News Agency and Shanghai's "Liberation Daily" charged that "British and American reactionaries" and Pandit Nehru of India are plotting "to make Tibet lose her independence and liberty."

In January of this year, Dr. Ram Menohar Lohja, prominent Indian socialist leader, declared that "large numbers" of Chinese Communists had penetrated into Tibet and even "infected several monasteries" with their doctrine.

Since that time, the British foreign office repeatedly has been warned that increasing numbers of Chinese Communists are infiltrating the land whose young leader is worshipped as "the holy one, the tender glory, mighty in speech, of excellent intellect, of absolute wisdom."

All Chinese Expelled

The campaign of ferreting-out Communist agents has given the regime of the youthful Dalai Lama an excellent opportunity to stamp out the manifestations of Chinese influence, whether Communist or Nationalist.

Thus, Chinese citizens are being expelled from the country as quickly as possible, and one member of Tibet's cabinet is reported to have been arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment because of his "pro-Chinese attitude."

This hostility to everything Chinese is rooted in China's historic insistence that the "icy land" belongs to her.

China's centuries - old dominion over Tibet was, in fact, thrown off during the Chinese revolution of 1911, when the natives drove out the military garrisons.

Time Favors Tibet

In 1927, however, the Chinese Nationalist government was established and Tibet again was forced, by economic and political necessities, to fall under its influence.

The Tibetians apparently plan to expel the entire Chinese settlement as well as the official government mission, while the Nationalists are embroiled in a civil war.

The Tibetian government also is understood to feel that time is on its side, since it is doubtful the Communists would try to capture Lhasa until the whole of China had been conquered.

Snyder 'Strike' Called Most Important Canyon Reef Well

SNYDER, Sept. 24. (Special)—Snyder Standard Fryer No. 1, E. S. Wilkerson became Scurry county's most important canyon reef well today.

Location between the Kelley and North Snyder fields, operators number one Wilkerson topped the canyon at 6,605 feet, elevation being 2,375 feet.

The new canyon "Jack pot" strike is located 660 feet from the south and west corner of the southwest one-fourth section 17 J. P. Smith survey.

Police Expect To Find Body Of Missing Cohen Henchman

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (INS)—Police believed today that the three-weeks mystery disappearance of Frank Niccoli, henchman of gangster Mickey Cohen, will be climaxed with the finding of his body in the isolated Baldwin Hills district.

Niccoli's car keys were found in a storm drain yesterday.

Niccoli disappeared three weeks ago when he was out of court on $50,000 bond pending his appearance in court on Oct. 3 on conspiracy charges.

Bondsmen posted a $10,000 reward for information about Niccoli, dead or alive.

Large Crowd Attends Opening Of New Hudson Agency Here

About 8,000 people flocked to the two-day formal opening of the new Pup Thomas Hudson agency at Main and Ave Q which closed at 9 p. m. Saturday. Thomas has been a Lubbock car dealer for the last 12 years. A six cubic foot deep freeze unit, valued at $260, was presented to G. M. Boyd, 35, a railroad employe of 1626 Eighth as a highlight of the program.

Aiding Thomas and his agency personnel in the program were Bill Gaston, manager of the Dallas Hudson zone; Pat Franks, division merchandise manager of the St. Louis regional office; and Jack R. Hostrom, West Texas district manager for the Hudson concern.

Israel's left-wing parties are pressing for nationalization of foreign business.

WOODY . . . The Builder's Friend

WELL! BLOW ME DOWN! WHY DON'T YOU FOLKS ELIMINATE DRAFTS IN YOUR HOUSE WITH LOW-COST, RELIABLE INSULATION MATERIALS FROM LELAND PAYNE LBR. CO.



LELAND PAYNE LUMBER COMPANY
LELAND D. PAYNE OWNER
PHONE 2-0119
114 NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Don't Miss The Panhandle-South Plains Fair

While You're In Lubbock
We Cordially Invite You To Inquire About Our Services



CONVERT YOUR OLD MATTRESS INTO THIS FINE QUALITY ★ INNERSPRING ★ MATTRESS

SALESMAN WILL CALL AND SHOW SAMPLES WITHOUT OBLIGATION

MAIL A CARD TODAY!

DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

1715 AVE. H LUBBOCK, TEXAS DIAL 5081

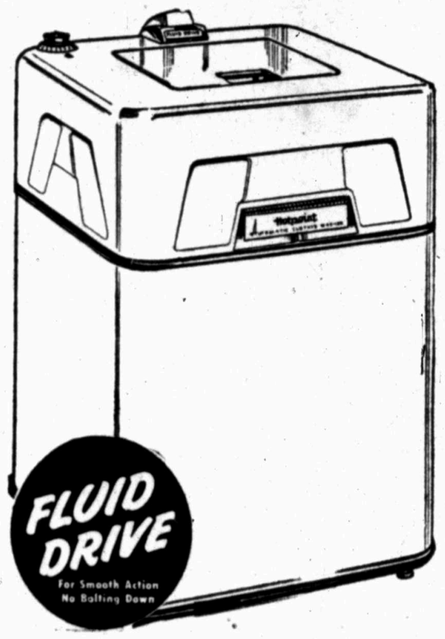
Branches: Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles. Salesmen call: Idalou, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Floydada, Littlefield, Lockney, Muleshoe, Levelland, Seagraves, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Slaton, Post.

Everybody's Pointing To Hotpoint

WELCOME TO THE 32nd ANNUAL PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

VISIT OUR Hotpoint BOOTH





Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC WASHER OUTWASHES THEM ALL!

Swirlaway WATER ACTION Gets Clothes Cleaner... Easier • Faster

ONLY $13.95 MONTHLY After Low Down Payment

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

Years Ahead IN VALUE!

Revolutionary Design Gives You
- Extra Shelf Space
- Extra Storage Space
- Extra Convenience

Kitchen-Planned Features Give You
- Beauty
- Utility
- Quality



COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR AND FOOD FREEZER

You Can't Beat The Value

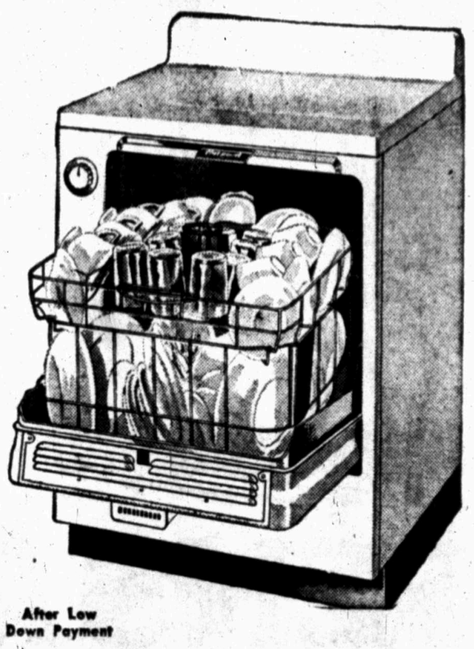
ONLY $17.37 MONTHLY

After Low Down Payment

Hotpoint DISHWASHER

- DOUBLE WASHES
- DOUBLE RINSES
- DRIES ELECTRICALLY

ONLY HOTPOINT HAS ALL FOUR!
- Front Opening
- Top Spray
- Electric Drying
- Top Work Surface



HYGIENICALLY CLEAN!

ONLY $11.34 Monthly After Low Down Payment

MYRICK APPLIANCE CO.
1715 19th. STREET —o— PHONE 4236

Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Lubbock Evening Journal
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All Classified Advertising will originate in the Morning Avalanche then appear in the Evening Journal of the same date. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal will count as one insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	8c
2 day per word	9c
3 day per word	12c
4 day per word	15c
5 day per word	18c
6 day per word	20c
7th day	FREE
15 day per word	40c
30 day per word	70c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All out-of-town ads are CASH IN ADVANCE. NO REFUND will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publishers are not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Complete List of WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Announcements
a-Lodges & Societies
b-Personal Notices
c-Funeral Directors
d-Death Notices
e-Card of Thanks
g-In Memoriam
h-Monuments
i-Cemetery Lots
j-Floral & Nursery
k-Lost & Found

2. Bus. Opportunities
a-Business Chances
b-Business For Sale
c-Business Wanted

3. Business Services
a-Building Services
b-Building Materials
c-Beauty & Barber
d-Laundry-Tailors
e-Business Services
f-Professional Services
g-Woman's Column

4. Employment
a-Male Help Wanted
b-Female Help Wanted
c-Male or Female Wtd.
d-Agents-Salesmen
e-Positions Wanted-Male
f-Positions Wtd.-Female

5. Education
a-Schools
b-Correspondence
c-Child Nurseries

6. Financial
a-Insurance
b-Investments
c-Farm-Ranch Loans
d-City Loans
e-Auto Loans
f-Personal Loans
g-Money Wanted

7. Farmers Exchange
a-Farm Machinery
b-Feed, Seed, Grain
c-Livestock
d-Poultry
e-Auctions

8. Miscellaneous
a-Miscellaneous
b-Office Supplies
c-Sporting Goods
d-Furniture
e-Radios
f-Pianos & Instruments
g-Antiques
h-Pets
i-Machinery & Tools
j-Wanted To Buy
k-Articles For Rent
l-Wtd. To Rent—Misc.
m-Rabbits & Supplies
n-Moving & Storage

9. Rentals
a-Bedrooms
b-Room & Board
c-Unfurnished Houses
d-Furnished Houses
e-Unfurnished Apts.
f-Furn. Apts.
g-Hotel Rooms
h-Resorts
i-Garages, Private
j-Business Property
k-Office Space
l-Wtd. Rooms, Apts. Hse.
m-Wtd. Bus. Property-Rent
n-Wanted Farms-Rent
o-Farms For Rent

10. Real Estate
a-Houses For Sale
b-Houses To Be Moved
c-Lots—For Sale
d-Acreage For Sale
e-Farms For Sale
f-Ranches For Sale
g-Business Property—Sale
h-Oil Land & Leases
i-Real Estate Wanted

11. Automotive
a-Automobiles For Sale
b-Trucks For Sale
c-Motorcycles
d-Airplanes
e-Trailer Houses
f-Wtd. Cars-Trucks
g-Wtd. Trailer Houses
h-Auto Repairing

12. Legal Notices

1. Announcements

a-Lodges & Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No 843 A. F and A. M. Stated Communications 1st Friday
Max I Davis W M
H J McClellan Sec'y

2 Master's Degs. Mon. 28th. 6 p. m. Examinations, Mon. 28th. 8 p. m. 3 Master's Degs. Wed. 28th. 6 p. m.

Lubbock Chapter No 248 Stated Convocation 2nd Friday
M T Darden H P
H J McClellan Sec'y

Royal Arch Degs. Thur. 29th, 6 p. m.

Lubbock Commandery No 60. Stated Conclave 2nd Monday
Syrian E Marbut Com
H J McClellan Sec'y rec'd

b-Personal Notices

Gamble's OLD FASHIONED BARBEQUE—"Best Anywhere" 2109 East Ave C Dial 2-9495

MADAM GIDEON readings $1.00 1912 16th Phone 2-3890.

READINGS from Ayme entirely different 2022 16th Street Dial 7578

PALMREADER Read your life like an open book: 10:30 to 9:30 1304 Ave L.

MADAM Corlene reader consult me today about your love marriage business problems 1415 Ave L. Dial 2-3503.

LEAADA READINGS: $1.00. 1622 13th Street. No readings after 8 p. m.

COURSE—"10 lbs. off in 10 days" or $2 back. Stomach Shrinking Self-treatment. No Pills, Diet, Exercise. Send $2. Dr. Granzer. Mineral Wells 1A, Texas.

THERE ARE NO DUES NOR FEES IN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

We offer our experience and help only to those with a sincere desire to stop drinking, the only obligation being of passing the word along to other sick persons

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1601 Ave. J Or Phone 2-6628

Bring Us Your Worst Cases
Of Asthma, Hayfever, Sinus Trouble, Bronchitis, Arthritis, and watch for results.
DR. ARMSTRONG
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 6002 10th and Ave. R

MADAM LUELLA
World's Most Noted Reader
LUCK - LOVE - SUCCESS HAPPINESS
Strange power to solve any problem. Gives advice on all affairs of LIFE. Answers all questions. Tells your name and your sweetheart's name.
You have heard her over the radio—Now come and consult her in Person
In Trailer at AVENUE Q. TRAILER PARK 6TH STREET & AVE. Q. Entrance on 6th St. HOURS 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. STANLEY HALL, P. S. D.
Human Relationship, counselor. Troubles and misfortune are no respecter of persons. They gnaw at the very heart of rich and poor alike in every walk of life. Without you speaking one word. This analyst tells you about your troubles and how to overtome them—your wish and how to obtain it, using names, dates, and actual facts that you will recognize as the truth. Has helped thousands who were ready to give up in despair, and can do the same for you. You can make your dreams come true. Exchange failure for success. Sorrow for Happiness. Consult Mr. Hall today. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
1004½ AVENUE H

f-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation for the many beautiful flowers, and for the kindnesses shown us during the long illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Your expressions of sympathy will long be remembered. May God bless each of you.
The family of
MRS. J. R. (Mary) HAGAN.

The family of Henry McDougal acknowledge with deep gratitude the kindness of neighbors and friends, and the many floral offerings during the illness and death of their loved one. Mrs. Henry McDougal, Henry McDougal, jr., Mrs. James Whitehead, Mrs. Earl Malone, and Mary Faye McDougal.

j-Floral & Nursery

WEST TEX. PEST CONTROL SERVICE
Ph. 2-3809. 1610 17th
Rid your home and farm of termites, roaches, silver fish, mice, rats, bed bugs, moths. Johnson grass and bind weed.

LARGE AND SMALL PLANTS IN CANS
Large Abelia, Pyracantha, waxleaf Ligustrum, etc. & a variety of small plants in cans
KERSHNER NURSERY
Slaton Hi-way Phone 5881

k-Lost & Found

LOST
LADIES DIAMOND WATCH
and
DIAMOND BAND
Monday afternoon
Liberal Reward
Mrs. H. B. Davis
2213 13th Dial 2-1654

2. Bus. Opportunities

a-Business Chances

NICE spare time business for man or woman. Can build up to full time. Easy to operate. No selling. $500 invest. Excellent earnings. Give Phone number and address. Write Box 18 Avalanche-Journal.

EARN UP to $60.00 a week in spare time. Routes of new vending machines established for you. Small investment starts you. For full details, write Box 7, Avalanche.

FOR RENT—will erect a building on well located lot in Brownfield, Texas. Auto agency, parts or most any kind of business. R. Barrier, Rt. 4, Box 420, Dallas, Texas.

I HAVE $10,000
that I would like to invest in a quick money making scheme for this fall. Box 4, Avalanche.

b-Business For Sale

OR TRADE—one of the best neighborhood groceries. Cheap rent. Phone 2-9170.

HEALPY SELFY laundry. 11 Maytags one extractor, one dryer, building, lots. Good business. $6,000. Mrs. Eunice Edwards. Box 379, Olton, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade for West Texas or New Mexico property; business and home. Box 178, Aule, Texas. 16 miles west of Fort Worth.

FOR SALE by owner: Ralls Inn Coffee Shop doing good business. Mrs. M. P. Beck. Phone 23.

SMALL CAFE on highway 84, Amherst, Texas. Good business. Modern 2 room living quarters. Priced to sell. Mrs. M. G. Berry, Amherst.

THIS IS A SET-UP
General Mercantile store, strictly modern. Better than a $100.000 a year volume, with a big fall coming up. Nice home and store building, best fixtures Near Lubbock, but not too near. Large trade territory. Take $20.000 to handle.
PHONE 2-6983

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
PROFITABLE OPERATING WEST TEXAS MACHINE SHOP
4 buildings, completely equipped with machinery, tools, cutters and office furniture and equipment.
PRICE $85,000 CASH
Business records available to accredited inquiries. Shown by appointment only.
GENERAL MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
1513-14 E. 6th Tulsa, Okla.
Phone 2-2708

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
HARDWARE STORE
no bonus, just invoice price on stock, approximately $45000.00 plus $1000.00 for fixtures, new building and cheap rent.
HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
one of the best in town, clearing over $1000.00 per month, this will stand inspection.
GROCERY STORE
this is a small store but well located in small town close to Lubbock, close to three gins, will pay for itself this fall only $2000.00 for stock and fixutres, has good gas business.
OTHER BUSINESS
we have good buys in Tourists courts, trailer courts, and floor covering business. May we show you?
RAY GARES
DIAL 26763



2. Bus. Opportunities

b-Business For Sale

NEIGHBORHOOD drug store, ideally located on air base route. Doing nice business. Location potentially the best in Lubbock. Ideal spot for registered man. Luncheonette and fountain. Might consider terms or trade on right proposition. 2022 4th. Dial 2-9370.

FOR SALE- Service Station with living quarters. Phone 2-9331.

FOR SALE
Tourist court, electrical appliance cafe, hotel, helpy-self laundry, grocery and market, night club, package store, building 160 a. irrigated, 7 sec. N. M. ranch, 5 a. near city of Lubbock. Consider modern home at fair value. Contact
FRED SPIKES
1614 Broadway Ph. 8214

LUCIAN MOORE
REALTORS
414 Myrick Building
Lubbock, Texas
WALTER PRICE AGENCY

Choice country grocery store and home. Has a very good year round business, will gross $75,000 in the next 4 months.

Cafe, located on good highway.

80 A. irrigated in Acuff community, modern improvements.

COTTON GIN, located on the South Plains, excellent farming district $50,000
CAFE, in good County Seat Town on the South Plains, good lease, plenty of business $6500.
SERVICE STATION, Grocery & Trailer Park, located in good Town and doing good business $17,500
Cafe & Malt Shop well located in Lubbock ideal for man & wife to operate $7500.

LONE STAR TRADING POST
Office Phone 4844
14th and Ave
B
Olivet Cafes 1190
Tea Goak 1 845

AUTO COURT & APARTMENT HOUSE—For sale or trade. Court located on highway 80 in a good town. Apartment house located in the better part of Lubbock. Owner prefers farm in Crosby County. Dry land or irrigated. The two sells for $135,000
BEAUTIFUL COURT—Located in a good town of 70,000 pop. Masonry const. Monthly take past 12 months Sept'48 — $2845.50, Oct'48 — $2939.50, Nov'48 — $2250.00, Dec'48 — $2347.75, Jan'49 — $2101.25, Feb'49 — $2047.00, Mar'49 — $2521.00, Apr'49 — $2432.50, May'49 — $2596.00, June'49 — $2528.50, July'49 — $2796.00, Aug'49 — $2924.00
HELPY-SELF-LAUNDRY $95,000
Monthly take for 1949 Jan $1725.32, Feb $1651.27, Mar $1944.59, Apr $1842.37, May $2106.29, June $2397.00, July $2316.26, Aug $2542.17. Will take all cash to buy this laundry $15,000
LUBBOCK TAILOR SHOP—Well located. Good lease. Some terms $7,500
GROCERY & MARKET—A nice one, located in Lubbock. Check $8,500
ICE CREAM BUSINESS—Established business. Some trade $7,500
MAJOR COMPANY STATION—located in Lubbock $3,000

THOMAS B. DAVIS
1402 Ave Q Phone 3-2668 Res. 3-2059
I deal exclusively in business properties. Listings appreciated

2. Bus. Opportunities

b-Business For Sale

SERVICE STATION and Grocery. Living quarters in back. 4 rooms & bath. 6 two room furnished apartments for lease. 1½ miles south, Abernathy, Texas.

CAFE, choice location, priced for quick sale. Scott & Smith Real Estate, 2705 26th. Dial 5018.

CAFE FOR SALE
1309 College Ave.
Agents Protected
PHONE 8735 or 6031
MARVIN McLARTY

IN LUBBOCK—Large 9-room brick 1 blk. off 19th, corner lot, $275.00 mo income price $17,800. $5,000 cash

WILL TRADE FOR FARM OR RANCH —20-unit court, stone construction panal-ray heat, air-conditioned, $30,000 annual income, price $80,000.

TWO FARM MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENT stores—One M & M business and one International Harvester business. 1st class, priced at invoice

NEW MEXICO MOTEL—24-units and living quarters, all 1st class and modern, price $65,000 and take irrigated farm on sale.

WILL TRADE FOR FARM OR WASHATERIA, nice 14-unit brick & tile court on U. S. 180, year round business, good business, price $40,000.00

NEW COURT — 10 units and living quarters always full. It's nice, price $20,000, $12,000 cash. Terms.

IN LUBBOCK—6 lovely furnished apartments, in best location, private baths, price $31,500.00.

E F HARMAN DIAL 7121 WITH
F. E. DUNCAN COMPANY
Conley Bldg. Off. 67-1, Res. 2-9817

NETTING $19,000 ANNUALLY
Only business of its kind in Lubbock No competition. 10 year franchise with option to renew. Reasonable rent. New bldg. Located close in. No stock to buy. Really a money mint! Check for yourself and be sure.
16 UNIT N.M. COURT
On 66. Only $15,000 down really a steal at $38,500. Nearest court to town. Has 5 room living quarters, netting $15,000 annually. Large swanky new N M court. Extra classy living quarters. Annual take —better than $50,000
TOP-OF-THE-STATE
20 units in N M with 7 room beautiful home, 490 ft. frontage, lots of large trees. A very beautiful mountain view. Only 5 vacancies so far this year
36 UNIT N.M. COURT
Very swanky living quarters, manager's quarters. Yearly take—$58,400.
22 UNIT COURT
In one of New Mexico's best towns, heavy road count. 22-unit court on Hi-way 80 in West Texas' best oil & business centers.
30 UNIT COURT
On Hi-way 80 in good West Texas town will consider $49,800 down
All courts listed above have tile baths, also have been thoroughly checked and filled the year round except one.
A new court, 6 room home & office —$14,000 down. Have other courts listed in 5 states.
C. L. LINDSEY
2407 22nd Phone 7812

2. Bus. Opportunities

b-Business For Sale

SACRIFICE my cafe business in Brownfield to raise capital for other investments. Cafe cleared $750 last month. Call owner. Phone 5227. Lubbock.

RESORT HOTEL, 23 room brick, 14 baths, dining Room. Owner can operate and clear $500.00 per month. Blocker Real Estate Agency. Phone 248. Crazy Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas.

OWNER retiring. Sell paving Premix concrete business in city near Lubbock. $25,000 will handle. Box 547 Amarillo Texas.

FOR SALE by Owner: Well equipped frozen malt, fruit juice concession business across street from University of Texas campus. Approximately 15 to 17 thousand students. Owner ready to retire. Write 403 East 11th St. Austin, Texas.

CABINET and fixture shop at Roswell, N. M. for sale. Doing good business. Owner leaving town. Telephone 243-W.

FOR SALE or Trade. Cafe, seats 48. New. Best south plains town. Other business for quick sale. Write Box 31, Avalanche-Journal.

ATTRACTIVE trailer type popcorn wagon. Fully equipped, ready to go; popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs, cold drinks, candy, etc. Should triple its investment on location leased. Fair concession available. Sunday at Kimbro Courts.

GARAGE FOR SALE
DUE TO ILL HEALTH
Large, clean, best equipment independent garage in Lubbock, fast moving parts, stock. Good location. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
Write Box 24, Avalanche

Good 170 acres, good 8" well, all can be irrigated. Good water belt. Price $183 per acre.

Building and beauty shop doing a good business will sell at a bargain.

CARL SCOGGIN
BOB STRICKLAND 6947
1306½ Broadway Dial 6487

$5250.00 buys nice grocery, a money maker. Stock and fixtures. Reasonable rent $45. Doing around $3,000 per month.

2,000 buys money making cafe supplies and fixtures.

$8,000 buys nice building with help-selfy laundry, plenty business. One half cash.

5 unit apartment house, all rented $250 per month, $3,000 per year. Only $15,000. Pays 20 per cent on investment.

$2500 buys cafe with living quarters, business about $55 per day. Man and wife "gold-mine", $1500, handles.

Wm. A. Wilbanks, Phone 2-1119 or res. 4945

WANT A BUSINESS
Grocery and market
Tire dealership
Confectionery
Malt shop
Sandwich shop
Restaurant
Hardware store
Appliance store
Feed and seed store
Dry cleaning plant
Variety store
Package store
Dry goods store
Dining room
Tourist court and
Many others
BOB ROSE
With
MAISENS
Office Ph. 4651, or home 6186

Grocery Store
Drug Store
Restaurants and Cafes
Dry Cleaning Establishment
Furniture Store

HERE IS AN UNUSUAL VALUE in a GROCERY BUSINESS which includes stock, fixtures and the building. It is extremely well located in residential district and owner's are anxious to dissolve partnership. Grossing over $120,000.00 annually. This may be shown by appointment only.

COTTAGE COURT BARGAIN
A NEW 11-UNIT COURT, with 2-room living quarters, air conditioned, nice furniture, always full. Gross income $11,000.00 annually. Price $26,500.00 with terms.

A BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED MODERN COURT consisting of 20 units and living quarters. Also large tract of ground in rear for trailer houses. Price $45,000.00 with terms. Grossing $1800.00 per month.

A WELL LOCATED 25-UNIT COURT and living quarters located on U. S. Highway 66. If you are looking for a court don't overlook this one. Price $65,000.00 Only $15,000.00 down and balance on easy terms.

EDDINS REAL ESTATE & INVST.
1810 19th St
Bus. Phone 2-7545. Res. Phone 2-8224

3. Bus. Services

a-Building Services

CONTRACTOR carpenter repairs to complete job. J. A. Gunn 2205 8th Phone 2-8671.

PAINTING house painting or commercial spray painting. L. A. Beaty Phone 2-5410.

BUILDING contracting, remodeling, repairing, and new work. Any job, large or small. Don Bounds Phone 3-3216.

PAINTING paper hanging, carpenter repair. Neat work. James Pratt phone 2-7969

PAINTING and paper hanging. J. W. Stallings 3-2312.

HOUSE painting is my specialty. F. Tolleson. 1317 25th. Dial 2-1146.

EXPERT floor sanding and finishing. Cleaning and waxing. Sanders for rent. Dial 9952 or 2-7496 3-1098

PAINTING is my specialty. Free estimates. Dial 2-0593.

PAINTING, brush or spray. M. A. Mitchell. Phone 2-2777.

PAINTING for inside and out. Kemtoning, and Textoning. Call 2-9282.

CARPETER work specialized in, remodeling and cabinet work. Phone 5429.

CARPENTER work, remodeling or complete job, town or country. For estimate. Dial 2-1120.

FOR first class paper hanging and painting call 2-0080. Free estimates.

CARPENTER repair work in or out of town. Dial 2-4579 N. O. McCalla.

PAINTING, any kind. C. E. Simpson 2-9990. Over 26 years in Lubbock. Free estimates.

WILL SPRAY or brush, will go anywhere. Dial 2-1438. J. K. Bradshaw 2611 Ave. L.

BUILDING contracting, and remodeling, repairing and new work. Any job, large or small. G. H. Kiser and son. Phone 2-5089.

FLOOR SANDING
AND FINISHING
Cleaning and waxing service. Free estimates. John Guthrie Dial 2-0368 1306 26th.

Concrete & Plaster Contractors
Foundations, sidewalks, floors and stucco re-dashed. Bonded.
W H HOGAN & SON
1622 7th St Dial 2-5339

M. L. Adams, Paint Contractor
Painting - paper hanging
Residential and commercial
Free estimates - Bonded
714 E. 14th DIAL 2-6492

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT CEMENT MIXERS
FOR RENT
Operators available.
CARVERS RENT A TRAILER
Phone 6947

COLORUNDUM
Concrete and mortar colors. Beauty and Durability of tile at Cement floor prices.
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS STORM CELLARS
Foundations, sidewalks, floors and all kinds of finished concrete work. All materials furnished. Call us for estimates.
DIAL 4422 710 26th St.
G. F. HILL SUPPLY CO.

Repair Loans
36 Months 5% Interest
Any Kind of Repair or Addition To Your House
New Garage, and Out Houses Of All Kinds
Your Home Does Not Have To Be Clear
SPECIAL
Corrugated Iron, sq. ..$8.50
Barb. Wire $7.50
Good stock of materials for Truck Beds and Trailers
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Phone 6318 Lubbock, Tex.

Building Materials

Sheathing 1x10 and 1x12 per 100 ft. $5.50
90 Lb. Slate Roofing, per roll $3.50
REPAIR LOANS
JACK M. WEST LBR. CO.
2506 Ave. H

Complete FHA plans for small 2 bedroom houses. Drawn as low as $15.
Edgar H. Neal
1629 Broadway Phone 2-2958

SHOPBUILT WINDOWS
24x24 12 lt. units $14.00
34x24 3 lt. units $12.50
Weather stripped and White Pine frames. Guaranteed to meet your specifications.
CLENDON MILLER SALES CO.
224 NORTH COLLEGE
Phone 9213 Night 2-4?

3. Bus. Services

a-Building Services

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M. L. Adams, Paint Contractor
Painting - paper hanging
Residential and commercial
Free estimates - Bonded
714 E. 14th DIAL 2-6492

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT CEMENT MIXERS
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Operators available.
CARVERS RENT A TRAILER
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COLORUNDUM
Concrete and mortar colors. Beauty and Durability of tile at Cement floor prices.
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Any Kind of Repair or Addition To Your House
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Your Home Does Not Have To Be Clear
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Good stock of materials for Truck Beds and Trailers
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CLENDON MILLER SALES CO.
224 NORTH COLLEGE
Phone 9213 Night 2-4?

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

Ornamental Iron
Porch Rails, Columns & Gates
GREER'S IRON WORKS
1824 Ave B Dial 5042

FOR RENT
- Floor Sanders & Edgers
- Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
- Floor Polisher

NEWSOM PAINT & SUPPLY
1652 Broadway, Phone 6601
1958 Texas Ave., Phone 3 1975

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619-13 St. Phone 5718

LUMBER: SPECIALS
4x4 No. 1 Select Fir Lengths 10 to 24 foot, per hundred 11.50
4x6 No. 1 Select lengths, from 10 to 24 feet, per hundred 11.50
3x8 and 3x12 Rough No. 1. Extra good. Per hundred 11.50
1x4-S4S Extra nice, plenty of them 6 to 20 foot, per hundred 8.50
Flooring 1x4-D grade, extra nice in most all lengths, hundred 12.50
2x4 in lower grades. Good value for low priced lumber ..... 4.50 up.
CEMENT
Plenty of it per Sack 1.10
ATLAS MASONYERY CEMENT Per Sack 99c
PLYWOOD: A car load due first of week: White Pine in all sizes.

4x4 and 4x6 Select $12.50
SHEATHING-1x10 & 1x12 $6.00
Center Match 1x6 No. 2 K/D $9.50
SHIPLAP 1x8 No. 2 K/D $9.50
SIDING 1x8 Redwood $9.50

We have a complete stock of 2x4 — 2x6 & 2x8 Quality Lumber
Visit our new yard and compare our quality
VISIT OUR YARDS AND INSPECT OUR QUALITY MATERIALS. REMEMBER—YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AT BOWMAN'S.
619 - 13th ST. PHONE 5718

RHINEHEART LUMBER CO.
Old Plainview Highway
Phone 2-7837

THIS WEEK' SPECIALS
RED CEDAR SHINGLES
18" No. 1 perfections per square $12.50
18" No. 2 perfections, per square $8.75
COMPOSITION ROOFING
210 lb. thick-butts, No. 1 grade per square $6.50
167 lb. Hex., No. 1 grade per square $5.50
90 lb. Slate Surface Roll roofing, per roll $3.50
55 lb. Smooth Surface roll roofing per roll $2.50
DOORS
2-0x6-8 1⅜" 2 & 5 panel each $6.35
2-8x6-8 1⅜" 2 & 5 panel, each $7.66
2-8x6-8 1⅜" one-half glass, each $8.69
WINDOWS
24x14 1⅜" 2 lt. ck. rl. each $2.25
24x28 1⅜" 2 lt. ck. rl., each $3.41
24x14 1⅜" 12 lt. ck. rl., each $3.94
24x24 1⅜" 12 lt. ck. rl., each $4.69
COMPLETE STOCK KILN DRIED YELLOW PINE LUMBER FOR TRAILERS AND COTTON PICKERS HOUSES.
GENERAL LBR. CO.
Slaton Highway
PHONE 3-2833

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619-13 St. Phone 5718

LUMBER: SPECIALS
4x4 No. 1 Select Fir Lengths 10 to 24 foot, per hundred 11.50
4x6 No. 1 Select lengths, from 10 to 24 feet, per hundred 11.50
3x8 and 3x12 Rough No. 1. Extra good. Per hundred 11.50
1x4-S4S Extra nice, plenty of them 6 to 20 foot, per hundred 8.50
Flooring 1x4-D grade, extra nice in most all lengths, hundred 12.50
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SHIPLAP 1x8 No. 2 K/D $9.50
SIDING 1x8 Redwood $9.50

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COMPLETE STOCK KILN DRIED YELLOW PINE LUMBER FOR TRAILERS AND COTTON PICKERS HOUSES.
GENERAL LBR. CO.
Slaton Highway
PHONE 3-2833

ARE YOU BUILDING?
14-2 Romex per 100 ft. $2.95
14"x20" Sink $4.95
Everything for your wiring & plumbing job
Inside lock set $1.20
Chrome drawer pulls .20
Floor sander and edger for rent
LINDSEY HARDWARE
2016 4th St. Phone 4957
Where your dollars have more cents

1/6 No. 2 Rough Per C $9.00
We have Ready built houses, built to your requirements.
T. R. PRIDEAUX LBR. CO.
J. M. (Buster) Moxley, Owner
7th & Ave. K Pho. 2-2252

LUMBER
4x4, 4x6 Yellow Pine $9.85
No. 90 Sheating Paper $2.25
Nails 16 comm. Per keg. $8.35
Corrugated Iron per. sq. $8.25
Paint Outside white $3.35
Nails 8 comm. Per keg. $8.70
Mortise Locks Each $1.49
EARL WALLACE
319 Ave. H Ph 2-2539

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST LUMBER YARD



BOWMAN LUMBER CO.

THE BUILDERS SUPPLY STORE

619-13th STREET DIAL 5718

WHILE ATTENDING THE FAIR BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

SENSATIONAL PAINT SALE!

ATLAS HI-TONE OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT AND GLOSS ENAMEL--EXTRA SPECIAL Gallon $3.37

BOILED LINSEED OIL $2.59

MANY EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS IN PLYWOOD--LUMBER--DOORS OAK FLOORING--SCREEN DOORS

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

MILL MADE WINDOW UNITS
Sash balances, weather strippings
24x24 2 light $12.47
24x14 2 light $11.62

WINDOW SCREENS
24x24 ..... $2.75
24x14 ..... $2.60

For mill work needs of any type see us first and save

HUNTER CABINET SHOP
Idalou Highway Ph. 2-7803

FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT
Sanders, Edgers and Polishers
PAUL GRAHAM CO.
BUILDERS SUPPLY
1205 13th St. Dial 6608

FOR SALE
SURPLUS
ARMY BUILDINGS
IDEAL FOR COTTON PICKING HOUSES
Also gas heaters, oil heaters, hot water heaters, lavatories, commodes and sinks.
DICKEY & ESTES
Located at East Gate of Lubbock Municipal Airport. Phone 2-0662.

HOUSES
TWO ROOM COTTON PICKING HOUSES FOR SALE CHEAP!
AVINGER LUMBER
126 E. Broadway
Dial 6122—2-1539

GRAY'S BARGAINS
DOORS
Corrugated Iron Roofing
Sq. $8.50
GEO. W. GRAY LUMBER CO.
4th St. and College Ave.

3. Bus. Services

b-Business For Sale

ROOFING
Strongharn Galvanized All lengths 2½" Corrugation.
Plenty of roll roofing and 210 lb Composition Shingles

PICKET FENCE
White red and green 1 3½ and 4-ft high.

PANELING
V Rustic knotty pine
Cement, Sheetrock, Decoe paints, oak flooring and all kinds of lumber
Floor Polisher and Sander for rent. See us for quality material at the right price

Home Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
1220 19th St. Dial 2-2142

PIPE
- All Sizes-Black-Galvanized
- Cast Iron Soil Pipe
- Copper Pipe
- Clay Pipe & Fibre Pipe
- PLUMBING FIXTURES-Supplies
- Water Heaters
- Pipe Fittings
- Pumps—Jet & Sucker Rod
- Storage Tanks
- WATER WELL SUPPLIES
- Well Casing

Save Real Money
We sell Everybody
Central Pipe & Supply Co.
2611 Ave H

LUMBER

2x4-6	$3.50
2x6-8	$4.00
2x4 and 2x6 10 ft long	$4.00
2x4 and 2x6 8-20	$5.00
1 x 6 Rough	$8.50
1x4 Flooring No. 2 Y.P.	$7.50
1x4 S 4 S No. 2 Y.P.	$7.50
Oak Flooring No. 2 Big Mill	$8.25

Galvanized Roofing
Plenty Cement
MURPHY LUMBER
330 Ave H
Phone 2-3752

FREE PARKING NO METERS
Park your trucks, trailers or tractors here for good lumber.
PARALLEL, ANGLE, TRIANGLE

14 x 28 HOUSE NOT CHEAP GOOD & SNUG	$775
1 x 6 K. D. No. 2 CENTER MATCH	9.40
1 x 8 K. D. No. 2. SHIPLAP	9.50
PORTLAND CEMENT	1.10
ATLAS MORTAR CEMENT	97c

Call us for carpenters, painters, stucco men.
PHONE 4074
401 AVENUE Q
BOWMAN Builders SUPPLY inc.

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

2 x 4 6 to 20	$8.50
2 x 6 6 to 20	$8.50
1 x 6, No. 2 Center Match	$10.00
1 x 8, No. 2 Shiplap	$10.00
1 x 4 No. 2 S4S	$10.00
Corrugated Iron per sq. ft	$10.50

ATKINS LBR. CO.
Phone 4553 1519 Ave G

JUST ARRIVED
Car of 2x4, 2x6 and 1x8 dry

Douglas fir, at	$6.50
2x4 Fir, all lengths, only And up.	$4.75
2x6 T and G Yellow Pine No. 1	$13.00

DuPont Paint and Varnishes
Let us furnish your roofing needs, labor and materials.
REPAIR LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up To 36 Months To Pay
ATER-WHITWELL LUMBER CO., INC.
2109 - 4th St. Dial 5062

PAY CASH AND SAVE

SHEATHING 1x8s to 1x12s	$5.50
SIDING 1x6	$7.50
DOORS 2-8x6-8, 1⅛" Ea.	$4.95
SHEETROCK 3/8 4x8	$4.00
PAINT Outside White	$3.35
DOORS 2-8x6-8½ Glass	$8.75
2x4x 10-12 ft.	$5.50

IF YOU HAVE THE CASH
WE HAVE THE PRICE
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
2802 Ave. H. Dial 4004

Mr. Farmer
FOR
- Wagon Hardware
- Truck & Trailer Lumber
- Oak Standards
- Lumber for Cotton Picker Houses

And
All Your Lumber Needs
SEE
Forest Lumber Company
1300 Block 4th St. Dial 4335



WHAT MAKES A GOOD "BACK" ?
Speed and power. The same qualities that made Avalanche-Journal Want Ads such successful result getters. And they're inexpensive too. To place an ad call 4343 and an ad-taker will help you.

3. Bus. Services

b-Business For Sale

COTTON PICKER HOUSE, $450

1x6 No. 2 CM	$9.50
1x4 No. 2 Flg.	$9.50
1x12 YP Boxing per 100 ft.	$10.50
1x12 Shelving material	$10.50 & up
28x68 Doors	$5.95 & up

No. 1 & No. 2 Wood Shingles.
HIGHWAY LBR. CO.
Brownfield Hiway Phone 2-7997
¾ Mi East 5 Point Theatre

c-Beauty & Barber

WORKING Girls — East Broadway Beauty Shop open Monday, Wednesday nights. Call 2-7891.
Machine Permanents $5
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only
Call 2-1662 for appointment
TILLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

e-Business Services

ELECTRICIAN, R.E.A. Special. Phone 2-1700. W. C. Fry, 1311 Arnett St.
PRESSURE PUMP
and Windmill Service—All work guaranteed
SHELBY GLENN
New Location—218 Ave H
Phone 3-3046

DEBTS—CHECKS—NOTES
Collected anywhere. No collection—No charge. Bonded.
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
1009½ Texas Dial 2-2041
Outside Collectors Wanted

HOUSE MOVING
Local and long distance house moving. Insured and bonded. No job too large or too small
A. E. Oliphint
1314 Ave. F Dial 2-7750

STANDARD ABSTRACT CO.
1220 Texas Avenue
GEO. W. BREWER, MGR.
Abstract and Title Insurance

AWNINGS
TARPAULINS
Drive-Way Canopies
MADE AND REPAIRED
"Anything Made of Canvas"
A. E. QUEST & SONS
3105 Ave H Dial 9922

3. Bus. Services

e-Business Services

STOVE SERVICE, repairs, other home items. W. H. Floyd. Call 2-2682 or 8498.

NOTICE
SEPTIC TANKS—CESS POOLS
Cleaned and repaired with modern equipment. Prompt service anywhere anytime
PHONE 2-9302
Or 2-4975 Nights

CALL 9912
For any trouble with
SEPTIC TANKS OR CESS POOLS
Will go anywhere
"Home Owned"

All Makes Sewing Machines & Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
Work Guaranteed
Phone 2-2881 for Free Check-up
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1313 Texas Ph 2-2881

HARD OF HEARING?
Moved to 1624 19th St.—to give you an incentive to come in I will temporarily give 20% discount on batteries for all makes Hearing Aids See new model 200 Telex
TELEX HEARING CENTER
E. W. CARR, MGR.
1624 19th Phone 2-4895

DON'T MISS THE FOOTBALL GAMES
No radio service is complete without a technician who knows his business. Have your electric worries put to an end by an international school of Electronics graduate. 90 day written guarantee. 8 years servicing experience.
LEACH OF LUBBOCK
2228 19th St. Phone 5862

ROYAL UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Upholstering
Refinishing
Repairing
CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
1517 19th Dial 8172

IF YOU can "build a better mouse trap" tell the public thru inexpensive Want Ads

3. Bus. Services

f-Professional Services

Burton S. Burks Clifford W. Brown
Buck W. McNeil Associate
BURKS & McNEIL
Lawyers
1209½ Broadway
Dial 3-3465
General Practice

George S. Berry
Rayford L. Ball
BERRY & BALL
LAWYERS
201 CONLEY BUILDING
Dial 5401 or Dial 2-6011

DR. R. D. RICE
CHIROPRACTOR
1911 Broadway
Dial 9991

g-Woman's Column

BELTS, buckles, eyelets, buttons, and buttonholes. Mrs. Cook 805 Ave Q. Dial 9956.
WILL care for your child. Call Goldia at 2-1873.
SEWING and alterations. 1918 18th. Dial 2-2918.
LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfume individually selected. Call Sybil Law 2-1562.
ALTERATIONS. Dressmaking. Blouses, skirts, weskits, maternity. Restyling. Phone 2-2910. 2116 8th.
CURTAINS, table linens hand laundered, stretched, finished. 3301 Ave L. Dial 2-7156.
SEWING and alterations. We make suits, dresses, formals, children's clothes. 1116 33rd. Phone 2-4049.
FUR COAT, Muskrat, good condition, $90. 2407 13th (rear). Phone 3-2454.
CROCHET for sale. Sewing and altering. 804 35th. Dial 2-1260.
ALTERATIONS. Men, Ladies. Dressmaking, blouses, suits and coats. 1113 32nd. Dial 5647.
CURTAINS washed, stretched, table linens, bedspreads, pick-up, delivery. Dial 2-9896 or 2-5203.
LADIES hats cleaned, re-blocked, restyled. Looks new. 2008 Main. Cal 4867.
DRAPERIES and bedspreads made to order. Dial 7836 or 2-2517. Polly Spence.
FOR SALE: Good used women's and children's clothing. Lubbock Clothing Exchange. 1212 10th. Dial 2-3095.
WILL GIVE piano lessons in exchange for ironing. 2709 Allen. Phone 2-0910.

ALEXANDER SMITH
Rug Weavers since 1845
ALL WOOL PILE
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
116 N College Dial 2-5755

4. Employment

a-Male Help Wanted

WANTED: First class meat cutter. Call 2-3662.
POSITION open for Fire Insurance Solicitor. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary open. For appointment Dial 4649 call Cates or McPherson.
WANTED: Man to operate small grain elevator. Must have experience buying Milo Maize, etc. Write experience and qualifications to Herman Dawson Co., 1912 Fair Bldg. Ft. Worth, Texas.

b-Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop. See Mrs. Thacker.
CASH IN on the big Fall and Christmas selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Write Gertrude Short, c/o Painter House, Lubbock.
WANTED: Registered nurse for office work. Attractive hours and pay. Plains Clinic, 2009 19th. Phone 4311.
MIDDLEAGED lady for light housekeeping and companion. One in family. Mrs. C. M. Ramp, 1512 Ave. K.
WANTED—experienced waitress. Rudd Cafe. 2428 19th.
WANTED: Sewing machine operator. Must be fast, neat. Phone 2-3093.
WANTED: Good cook. Phone 8855 or 2-2574.
WANTED: Woman to keep house and cook for couple. Nice room furnished. Phone 2-2876.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS — Easy Money. 60 imprinted designs. 40 box assorts. "Feature" 21 cards $1.00. Plastics, Religious, Kiddy, Gift Wrappings, etc. Write for FREE sample and details. Feltner Art Studios, 3712 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Texas.
ALERT woman of character and ideals, with experience in Christian work or teaching. Fine immediate opportunity with future. Write fully religious and educational background. Give phone. Box 48, Avalanche.
ALERT, well groomed woman with car can enjoy immediate attractive earnings in this dignified career in fine silver on liberal percentage plan. No delivery, collecting or canvassing. Age 30-45. Nationally advertised. Complete training at our expense. Write giving full details of your personal background and phone number to K. D. Stritz, Empire Crafts Corporation, Newark, New York.
ANY WOMAN can earn up to $23 weekly and get own dresses as bonus besides. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C, 7703, Cincinnati, Ohio.
SELL CHRISTMAS cards from FREE Samples. 50 for $2 name imprinted. Also Secret Pal, Plastics, Religious, Kiddy Wraps, Stationery, Eastern Star Boxes. Deluxe Box on approval. Midwest Card 415 N. 8th, Dept. 617, St. Louis, Mo.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER
Educated, refined, 28 to 50, experienced in teaching, club, church or community work, not employed, unencumbered the type who does not usually answer advertisements, but desires interesting full time position rendering service of national importance and being well paid or same. Give full information, including phone. Box 49, Avalanche.

WANT SALES LADY
Experienced in Ready-To-Wear and dry goods to begin work Oct. 1st.
HAGOOD'S DEPT STORE
Floydada, Texas

GENERAL EXPERIENCE
FEMALE
Apply in Person
HUB LAUNDRY
2107 19th

c-Male or Female Wtd.

WANTED: Experienced silk finisher or blocker. Call 96, City Cleaners, Brownfield.

GARNER'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Texas and 14th (upstairs) Phone 856
Lubbock's Oldest Employment Service

FEMALE	
4 Secretaries, Experienced	$175-$225
6 Junior Stenographers	$140-$165
3 Bookkeepers, Experienced	$150-$200
3 Fast typists	$140-$165
3 Exp. Sales, under 35 yrs.	$125 up
MALE	
3 Inside sales, under 30 yrs.	Open
1 Collector	Open
2 Men, lumber experience	Open

Bonded & Licensed
Bob Garner Mgr.

ATTENTION
Call us about the position you are seeking
Bookkeeping, accounting, saleswork, clerical, secretrial, stenographic or any profession you may be trained for
HUB EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Room No. 1 Sweetbriar Building
Corner Broadway & Ave. J
PHONE 3-3266
LICENSED & BONDED

4. Employment

c-Male or Female Wtd.

LAID OFF AGAIN! Watkins business is permanent. Active dealers earn $2.00 or more per hour. See, write or call Jim M. Davis, wholesale distributor 4108 Ave. H, Rt. 6 Lubbock, Texas. Phone 6512
COLORED cotton snappers wanted. See Jeffcoat Monroe, Texas.
WOOL presser. Top salary, for quality work. Troy Noel Cleaners, Plainview, Texas. Call 1608.
WANTED: Experienced presser. See T. A. Benson at Henry Cleaners, Littlefield, Texas or phone 378.

d-Agents-Salesmen

WANTED: A Salesman to call on dealers selling small appliances, gas heaters, etc. Edwards Distributing Co. 1607 Ave. G, Lubbock.
SALESMAN for new and used trucks. Apply in person. Winn Motor Co. 7th and Ash, Plainview.
NATIONAL concern has local opening. If you have a high school education, own car and are willing to begin work at $75 per week, call 3-1858 Monday, 26th, for appointment. Part time college boys will be considered.
OPPORTUNITY. Leading national manufacturer offers permanent opportunity with a chance for early advancement if you can qualify. Each man selected will be given thorough training. If you own a car, like to live at home and want to earn $100 to $150 weekly, phone 9969, Monday for appointment. Personal interview only.
SALESMAN WANTED to sell new plan of trailer home insurance. Lincoln County Mutual Fire Insurance Company. 267 Majestic Building, Fort Worth, Texas.
WANTED: Reliable hustler to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. State age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-390-Y, Memphis, Tenn.
SALESMAN wanted (as side line one preferred) for South Plains, but must be resident Lubbock. Pertains to cotton industry. In replying state present duties. Confidential. Box 51, Avalanche-Journal.
UP TO $50.00 in a week and tailored suit for yourself without paying one cent. Write for plan. Stonefield Corp., Dept. W-730, 532 S. Throop St., Chicago 7, Ill.

PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE SALES CAREER
Opening for sales career in Lubbock office of national sales organization rated AAA1. Salary plus commission basis. Average earnings our new men completing first year of service exceeds $6000, with several earning much more. Thorough & complete sales training, liberal pension plan. Requirements: age 27-37, married, minimum 5 year residence Lubbock, college trained, record of accomplishment, stability, AND HARD WORK. Sales experience helpful but not essential. No door-to-door canvass; no travel. Give full personal and experience record. Replies in strict confidence.
BOX 23, AVALANCHE

WE HAVE A MAN IN LUBBOCK EARNING
over $7500 per year. We need another to work with him. Our man will train and show the one selected exactly how he works. This is a permanent, dignified position with a company with over 100 years leadership in its field. Applicants will not be considered who do not have adequate references, or those over 45 years of age. A car is essential. Six days of 5 hour per day work is demanded. Replies held in strict confidence. For personal interview, apply, giving telephone number and full particulars.
BOX 31 AVALANCHE

e-Positions Wanted-Male

GINNER wants job. Experienced on long and short staple. Write Box 82, McDonald, New Mexico.
SALES position with lumber concern. 10 years building material experience. Box 34, Avalanche-Journal.

f-Positions Wtd.-Female

EXPERIENCED dental assistant desires position. Call 3-1286.
DIAL 2-8105 for child care and practical nursing. References furnished. 2107 14th.
YOUNG lady attending Draughon's Business College wants job baby sitting. Dial 5544.
EDUCATED Christian practical nurse. Houston experience with elderly, nervous, mental convalescent. Companion or attendant. Box 25 Avalanche.
DIAL 8709 for baby sitting, by the hour, day or week, also practical nursing.
WANT permanent housekeeping job. Phone 2-3210.
PRACTICAL NURSE desires shut-in patient, man or lady. Room, board, salary. Phone 2-6125.
WILL CALE for small child in my home days. 2605 20th. Dial 2-3567.
WANTED: Housekeeping for elderly lady or couple. Phone 178, Box 361, Ralls, Texas.

5. Education

a-Schools

MRS. FRANCIS Lee Tolbert teaches pupils who need special help. 2112 27th. Dial 2-4894.
WANTED NOW — MEN 18 TO 50 for shop training in Plumbing, Electricity, Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Shoe Repair. Veterans may earn up to $210—$290 month while training. Free employment service during and after training. Investigate now today. See or write R. L. Thurman, 1111 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. Phone Off. 3-2764, Res. 8683.

5. Education

a-Schools

DANCING
Dancing class starting soon in Square and Couple dancing. Need two gentlemen and one lady to complete a square.
DIAL 2-4341

c-Child Nurseries

PLAYLAND Nursery, 2119 9th. Phone 3-1016.
MRS. MORRIS will keep your children day or night. 20c hour, $5 week. 315 Ave. V.
CHILD care, week, day, or hour. Mrs. Meek. Phone 2-5432.
WILL CARE for two children in my home days, others by hour during fair. Experienced. References. Mrs. Keith, 2110 3rd. Dial 2-7212.
KEEP YOUR children hour, day, or week. Best care—try us. 801 Ave. B. Dial 2-7777.

6. Financial

a-Insurance

SAVE - PROTECT - INSURE
Thord Dockray
FIRE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
1011 Ave J Dial 2-2461

Read & Denman
1309-A Texas Avenue Phone 7458

GET YOUR FARM LOANS FROM John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
LONE STAR TRADING POST
14th & Ave. K Dial 4649

Property owners, you may have the opportunity of buying full coverage windstorm, hurricane, and hail protection, with the company that has more money on deposit with the State Treasury to guarantee its claims; and is subject to attachment for any judgment against the Company than any other Fire Insurance Company in the state of Texas.
CONTACT NICHOLSON AGENCY
2803 North 6th Telephone 2-5561

AUTO
LIABILITY
INSURANCE
for
MILITARY POSTS
6 Months Premium
International Service
Current Dividends
27½%
FRANK CAMPBELL AGENCY
1306 Texas Phone 9368

b-Investments

FHA & CONVENTIONAL
LOANS
McAFEE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
Guy L. McAfee 1611 Ave. G
3-2828 or 4974

AUSTIN, TEXAS
Rare opportunity to set up a substantial trust estate in a city that has become the cultural, educational and governmental center of the state of Texas—a city that has grown from 88,000 in 1940 to 170,000 in 1949. Located on one of the main corners of Austin's chief business street, under a long-term lease to an exclusive women's store, this property nets an unusual 3.84. Lessee is responsible for upkeep, ad valorem taxes and insurance. Last two years of lease in escrow. Now offers or trade-ins. $250,000 is bedrock price. Call or write.
A. G. FERRIS, REALTOR
207 Nash Bldg. Austin, Texas

c-Farm-Ranch Loans

NO BROKERAGE
FARM LOANS
LONG TERM—LOW RATE
LOCAL APPRAISERS
LOANS CLOSED LOCALLY
IRA JENKINS--REALTOR
1114 Texas—Dial 6011
Authorized mortgage loan solicitor The Prudential Insurance Co Of America
Home Office Newark N. J.

WHETHER your name is "Bonnie Prince Charlie" or Joe Smith, Want Ads will bring highest cash for your

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MAISEN'S
INSURANCE - LOANS - REAL ESTATE

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

The Entire Personnel Is Ready to Serve You

J. E. MAISEN
(Owner)

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(Real Estate & Loans)

BOB ROSE
(Real Estate) Res. Phone 6186

R. S. WILKINSON
(Insurance)

GUY C. EAGAN
(Loans & Insurance)

MRS. ELIZABETH FRANKLIN
(Bookkeeper)

MISS EUGENIA McCLURE
(Insurance Secretary)

MISS FERN KELLEY
(General Secretary)

MRS. MARY VAN BUTCHER
(Cashier)

1107 MAIN **DIAL 4651**

NEED A BUSINESS?

Grocery & Market
Confectionery
Restaurant
Dining Room
Appliance Store
Package Store
Dry Cleaning Plant
Tire Dealership
Malt Shop
Hardware Store
Tourist Court
Feed & Seed Store
Dry Goods Store
Variety Store
and many others

WELL LOCATED FARM?

246½ acres, irrigated farm, good improvements, good location, possession, price $140 per acre for quick sale.
We have 2 small irrigated farms located almost right in town. The price is right. These are choice farms of this county.

MEN'S DORMITORY?

14 rooms, gross income $610. per month, has lovely 2 room apartment for owner, located within stones throw of Texas Tech. Shown by appointment.

DICKINSON'S VALLEY VIEW

Located south of the Country club. Select your building site now. Attractive terms.



This Distinctive Suburban Home Could Be Yours!

Imagine your family and you living in this lovely surburban home. You'll discover that it's truly an adventure in fine living to own this home. Two large bedrooms and Den. Located just 5 minutes from downtown Lubbock. Live in the country where it is nice, cool and quiet and has all the conveniences of the City. This home is situated on a 5 acre tract. Shown Sunday 2 til 6 p.m. Turn east at the first road north of the Country club entrance on the Plainview highway. Second house on the left, facing south.

OTHER HOME SELECTIONS

3102 26th—Brick Veneer, vacant, 2 bedrooms and den. Assume large loan, has fireplace and 2 floor furnaces, located on 100x150 ft. corner lot.
3209 30th—5 large rooms, FHA construction, 80 ft. lot.
3404 27th—2 bedrooms, FHA, has large loan and is vacant.
116 Uvalde—2 bedrooms, FHA, clean, neat, paving paid, price $7350.

5. Education

c-Child Nurseries

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
CITY LOANS
ROBERT S. (Bob) RODGERS
1704-14th Phone 3-2263

City, Farm or Ranch Loans
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co I am prepared to make you a loan at a new low interest rate. IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT. Can Buy any good 1st lien notes
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
1521 Texas Ave Dial 3922

d-City Loans

LOANS FOR
Garage apartments
Add rooms to house.
Add bathroom and plumbing to house
New garage
Also, covers other types of construction 4% interest 36 months to pay
It is not necessary for property to be clear of debt. No expense in closing loan No down payment necessary
Let us give you estimates and help you with your building problems
HAL HARPOLE LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY
1932 Texas Ave Phone 766

e-Auto Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Low Bank Rates—
Insured Locally
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
For Rent
AMERICAN STATE Bank
1401 AVE. Q 6181
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AUTO AND TRUCK
LOANS
LUBBOCK'S MOST LIBERAL LOAN PLAN
Any make—Any model
"If it runs—We loan"
1929 to 1950
$25 to $1000 . . . and more
1st and 2nd Mortgages
- Save Refinancing Costs.
- Choose payment plan you like.
- Loan made while you wait —No returning.
- Monthly protected payment plan.

MILITARY PERSONNEL WELCOME
PUBLIC INVESTMENT CO.
1329 Texas Dial 6000

f-Personal Loans

MONEY
for
EVERY NEED
On Your
Automobile, furniture or salary
Quick—Courteous—Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN SERVICE
1316 Ave. Q Phone 3-3602

L-O-A-N-S
SEE US FIRST
You will like our quick friendly service.
AMERICAN CREDIT CO.
913 Texas — Dial 5632

LOANS
$5 To $500
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AUTO & COLLATERAL
IMMEDIATE
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
"SEE MR PAUL TODAY"
12 Years Your Loan Man
PAUL'S LOAN SERVICE
1106 14th Dial 2-4392

L-O-A-N-S
$5.00 TO $1500.00
Personal-Note-Loans
AUTO LOANS
Automobile Refinancing
PLAINS INVESTMENT CO.
10 years in same location
1107 Ave. L Dial 6942
Between Main & Broadway

HOW TO CUT MONTHLY PAYMENTS IN HALF
Point 1: Add up all your bills.
2. Total monthly payments they require.
3. THEN ask us to show you how a Pacific Finance loan can often cut those payments by as much as 50 per cent. Come in tomorrow and get the details.

ONE PAYMENT COVERS EVERYTHING

RE-PAYMENT EXAMPLES

Cash to You	12 Mo. Payments	18 Mo. Payments
$100	$ 9.64	
$200	$25.06	$20.29
$500	$48.19	$39.03
$700	$67.46	$54.64
$1000	$96.37	$78.05

Other amounts in proportion

Above payments include insurance which pay the payments in case of sickness or accident or the entire balance in case of death. To apply phone or come in. Information gladly given
PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS
Charles P. Sylvester, Mgr.
1709 Texas Ave Phone 7437

7. Farmers' Exchange

n-Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: New A-C Harvester with motor at reduced price. L. H. Lips, Canyon, Texas.

6. Financial

f-Personal Loans

L-O-A-N-S
$5.00 TO $75.00
Without Security
PEOPLES FINANCE
& Guaranty Co
Dial 5995 1006 Ave. J

7. Farmers' Exchange

-Farm Machinery

12 FT. Baldwin combine, good rubber, V-Belts. $375. 1947 6 ft. MM combine with motor $575. Phone 4261. Petersburg Implement Co. Petersburg, Texas.

Massey Harris clipper combine, 6 ft. cut. Inquire 3rd house on Acuff Road.

1946 FORD tractor equipped with Dearborn loader, draw bar, and continental earth drill. Telephone 2-6185.

McCormick Deering combine—with power take-off.
Woods Bros. combine—tractor drawn.
Two 38 A. C. tractors.
One 37 1½ Ton Ford truck.
One cultivator.
One 2 row lister & planter with plow attachments.
MRS. A. J. DOZIER
Box 5 Dickens, Texas

TRAILERS
1 Bale Trailer, less tires $280
10,000 lb. trailer chassis $130
6000 lb. trailer chassis $98.50
Trailer Axles, Wheels, Bolts & Hardware.
Phares & Wilkins
2209 Ave. H Dial 4458

While Attending
THE
FAIR
BE SURE TO COME
BY
FORD IMP. CO.
1902 AVE. C
And See Our
Sample Floor Full Of
J O H N D E E R E
4 Wheel Trailers
Tractors — All Sizes
Cotton Harvesters
FOR YOUR BEST BUY
WHERE
YOUR DOLLAR COUNTS MOST
FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer
1902 Ave. C Dial 2-3301

WILL furnish tractor and grain drills to sow your wheat for $1.00 an acre. Call 2-2333 or 2-5902.

B JOHN DEERE and cotton harvester. 5 North. 1 east. ½ North of Morton. Texas. W. L. Bledsoe.

NEW Massey Harris combine. 2 miles south Cotton Center W Bozart. Star Route. Hale Center.

FOR SALE: IHC SP 123 47 model all belt drive, auger unloader, lowered grain tank Machine ready to go Must sell. $2250. Phone 696. Braselton Implement Co., Roaring Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1949 model AC combine with motor or 1949 model John Deere 6 ft. combine with motor. Also one 1940 model Case hay baler for sale. See Albert Graf, Rt. 3, Vernon, Texas, or call 1602 J3, Vernon.

FOR SALE: One Oliver cotton harvester; pulled 9 bales cotton; or one John Deere boll puller; used one season. L. N. Bridges, Box 324, Anton Texas.

FOR SALE: 1949 Massey Harris 14' 21 A duals, lights, etc. $3500. If taken immediately. Wade Implement Co. Sweetwater, Texas.

ONE ROW John Deere power binder, on rubber, now running. $100. O. G. Hamilton. Post, Texas.

FOR SALE: One 123 International combine. 1945 model for $2500. One 125 International combine 1949 model $4000. Both combines have lowered bins with Heston unloaders. R. L. (Starvo) Higgins. Box 91. Petersburg.

NEW McCormick Deering Grain Drill. 24 disc with 7" spacing. This drill to be sold at Bargain Price. The Torgerson Company 1200 S. Flores St. San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor, 39 model. Full 4 row equipment. All in A-1 condition. Lee Savage, Tahoka, Rt. 4 (5 miles west New Home)

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Special built for REA Electric welders and heating torch. A. P. Thomason East Side Courts, Plainview, Texas. Phone 9544 for demonstration.

BOONE
COTTON HARVESTER
PARTS—SERVICE—SALES
C. T. BOONE
Factory branch
1940 Ave. E Phone 2-0581

NEW PIPE
From ⅛" to 2" in black and galvanized at wholesale prices.
All other sizes well casing up to 16" New sheets steel 16-gauge by 25" 10" 6c a pound.
¼-inch x 25" to 66" wide 6 feet at 6c a pound.
LUBBOCK PIPE & METAL CO.
817 Ave. H Dial 5002

WELCOME FARMERS
to the
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
We extend to you a special invitation to come by our new Farm Store at 906 Ave. H and get acquainted with us.
YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY FROM
TRACTOR SUPPLY
Dial 2-5986

FARM MACHINERY
NEW & USED
1 Used Model A John Deer Tractor & 4 row equipment.
1 used Model H Farmall Tractor & equipment.
1 used Oliver 70 Tractor & 4 row equipment.
1 used Oliver 20x8 Grain Drill.
1 used Oliver One-Way Plow.
New Cotton Harvesters and all kinds of new Oliver Farm Machinery. Available for Immediate Delivery.
L. R. RAGLAND
Your Oliver Dealer
3007 Ave C Phone 4121

FARM EQUIPMENT
Six & Eight foot Oneways
Disc Breaking Plows
Moldboard Plows
Wheat Drills 16-10
ELMS EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Your M M Dealer
301-311-19th

NOTICE
Farmers-Dairymen-Ranchers
We have in stock the Famous "Alprodco" Aluminum LIFE TIME GATES. All sizes. The LUEBBE TILTING STEEL GATES
Also—Farnam Power Sprayer, Grain roller, Farnam Curri-Oilers and Farnam Hoz-Oilers.
Mann Warehouse & Tsf. Co.
801 6th St. Phone 5570

AC TRACTORS & COMBINES
New A C Combines for immediate delivery
New AC 2-row all equipment $1650
New WD AC with 4-row planter lister and cultivator $2900
1943 AC Combine ready to go $575
DeLave milkers and separators
WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO.
Your ALLIS CHALMER Dealer
9th & Ave C Dial 8121

b-Feed, Seed, Grain

SKYWAY DUSTING CO.
AIRPLANE
CROP DUSTING
Dial 2-4357

4 WHEEL FARM TRAILERS
Special Price $110.00 each
Phone 4691 1310 Ave. H
HOOPER TIRE STORE

A GOOD PLACE TO SELL GRAIN
DAVID C. WEAVER GRAIN CO.
Lubbock, Texas
Elevator at
East Ave. J at FW&D R.R. 2 blocks north of Chambers Lumber Co., off Slaton Highway.
PHONE Res. 2-4462 PHONE Elevator 2-8204

c-Livestock

HOLSTEIN cows & Heifers. Fresh & Springers. Any amount. Herb Lippe. Enid, Okla. Phone 6282 collect.

BAG YOUR LIMIT
of bargains in new and used hunting equipment by using Avalanche-Journal Want Ads to buy, sell and trade. It's easy to place an ad. Just call 4343.



7. Farmers' Exchange

c-Livestock

FOR SALE: Good blooded healthy weaning pigs. See or write Ross Putty Rt. 6. Lubbock, 4½ miles south on old Tahoka highway.

550 SOLID mouth, bred Rambouillet Ewes, S E. Curry, Plainview, Texas.

WEENED pigs for sale. 8 weeks old. $10. 3 miles South on Monroe Ave and ¼ West. Phone 11F4.

KEETON PACKING CO.
Free Removal of Dead Horses Cattle and Hogs
DIAL 6671 COLLECT
See Us For
KEETON'S WESTERN BRAND TANKAGE

d-Poultry

WILL sell four hens and one male of my pure bred exhibition type buff orpingtons. You may pick them out. Must make room for young stock. $25 buys 'em. Male alone worth the price asked. Apply 1301 26th after 6 PM or all day Sunday.

2 DOZ. Rhode Island red pullets. Phone 2-6351.

e-Auctions

BOZEMAN SALE DATES
Saturday October 1st, 10 A. M.
At Ken Bozeman's Place.
Large Farm Equipment Sale, consisting, of Trucks, Tractors, Trailers, combines, in fact nearly everything you can think of will be here for sale.
Bring what you have to sell, come. Buy what you want to buy.
Coffee and Doughnuts at Noon.
Yours, KEN.

AT AUCTION
Friday, Sept. 30th.
Raton, New Mexico. 2 p. m.
Maverick Lodge
AAA approved, on U. S. Highways No. 64 & No. 85, ½ mile south of junction US No. 87, 1 mile to Raton business district.
COURT: 6 single & 4 double units. Spanish type construction of tile & stucco. Each unit has asphalt tile floors. Crane plumbing, furniture of Ranch Oak, beds with innerspring mattresses, abundance of linens & bedding, heated from central heating plant, stoker-fed furnace.
RESIDENCE: same construction as Court, consisting of office, large livingroom, large kitchen with builtins, both have picture windows, 2 large bedrooms & bath. Completely furnished with very modern furniture.
This ultra-modern Court & Residence are of the finest thruout and if YOU are looking for one of the better courts—ATTEND THIS SALE.
All buildings are insulated, outlined with 300 ft. Neon, large illuminated front sign, situated on 130x360 ft. plot, has city lights & water & sewerage.
Raton, New Mex., is a thriving city of 8500, good schools & churches, division of the Santa Fe Railroad.
Natural Tourist stop—an ideal vacation spot.
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Konecky—owners. for further information contact Faye Flores, Lyons, Colo, 2-4440, or
J. E. HORNBUCKLE
401 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.
THE AUCTIONEER

8. Miscellaneous

a-Miscellaneous

FOR CANNING: Tomatoes, potatoes and pepper. Olen Crump. 314 Ave. U.

TOMATOES, OKRA, for canning. Also eggplant, bell pepper. For delivery - call 2-3010.

DIAMOND and wedding ring set, practically new. Reasonably priced. Dial 9292.

FOUR gas heaters, all like new. 1410 Arnett. Dial 2-5863, or 4280.

8. Miscellaneous

a-Miscellaneous

BUILT-IN ironing board complete with sleeve board and hardware. Also china cabinet. 2318 20th.

ALMOST NEW deluxe MW Washer, perfect condition, guaranteed, $59.50, terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

Repair parts in stocks for all Montgomery Ward Appliances. Radio Refrigerators Washers Vacuum Cleaners Ironers Sewing Machines Ranges. Do not accept substitutes Use only genuine MW Replacement Parts
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
915 Broadway

SPECIAL
FARM TRAILERS
3000 lbs. $123.88
6000 lbs. $99.88
WITH 15 IN. OR 16 IN. WHEELS
MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE
13th and Texas

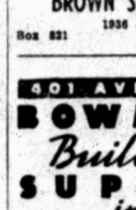
LOOK
At These Pipe Prices

	Black	Galvanized
⅛"	8c	10c
¼"	11c	13c
⅜"	15c	18c
½"	20c	24c
¾"	24c	30c
1"	32c	40c

BROWN SUPPLY CO.
1936 Ave. F
Box 821 Phone 7575

401 AVENUE Q
BOWMAN Builders SUPPLY inc.
PIPE & FITTINGS
THREADING
GOOD LUMBER
ROOM FOR PARKING
401 Ave Q Phone 4074

CAFE - FIXTURES
EQUIPMENT - SUPPLIES
The largest stock of Cafe equipment on the South Plains.
BOTH NEW AND USED
Booths, Counters, Stools, Tables Chairs, Back Bars, Cash Registers Cigar Cases, Beverage Coolers, Refrigerators, Water Stations, Ranges Griddles, Steam Tables, Dish Vats Slicers, Mixers, Vegetable Peelers, Hot Dog Machines, Dishes, Silverware, Cooking Utensils. "Everything for the Cafe" Let us help you plan your next Cafe or remodeling. Our 15 yrs. experience in the Cafe business will help us serve you better. We buy-sell & trade.
McGUIRE SALES CO.
Fraser McGuire Owner
Phone 2-6566 Night 2-6180
1502 19th



Bowman Lumber Co.
619 - 13th Ph. 5718
PAINT, SENSATIONAL VALUES
WHITE, GREEN, AND BROWN
A BETTER PAINT VALUE FOR LESS
GALLON ONLY $2.37
LINSEED OIL PURE AND BOILED
BLEND GALLON $2.67 up.
PURE BRISTLE BRUSHES. 3 inch $1.69, 3½ inch $1.50
4 inch 2.09 and 5 inch 2.50. WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
BOWMAN'S
619 13th St. PHONE 5718

8. Miscellaneous

-Miscellaneous

Jewelry For Sale
ZIRCONS—Genuine Siam—3 stones Approx. Total Weight 3 cts. $6.00 Tax Inc. B. Lowe—Holland Building —St. Louis 1, Mo.

BUTANE or natural gas range, good condition. $25.00. 4206 Ave P.

PRACTICALLY new Rexair or Hoover vacuum cleaners for sale cheap. Phone 6478.

MAYTAG washer, good condition, a bargain at $49.50, terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

NEW 16 cu. ft. Admiral Refrigerator, too large for kitchen space. Wholesale price. 2620 31st.

NO. 1 MARYLAND sweet potatoes, truck load lots. Canning potatoes $1.25 bu. 1½ mile east Broadway. C. D. Elliston.

SIX CUBIT Ft. MW refrigerator, A-1 condition, guaranteed, $59.50, terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

SALESMEN, clubs, churches, etc. For Christmas Cards, wholesale. Dial 6512.

PRACTICALLY new set of Encyclopaedia Britannica for sale. 2113 6th.

FOR SALE: Rexair sweeper, good condition. Call 2-1345.

HAVE 2 two wheel trailers. Priced reasonable. Dial 2-1566. Monroe and 30th Street.

FIVE CUBIT Ft. Leonard Refrigerator, good condition, guaranteed, $49.50. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

EDWARDS SHOP
New Home
Cotton trailers, 7x16 beds, 10,000 lb. chassis, 15" wheels $285

SWING SETS
Limited number new all steel Gym sets available at $39.90 each. 50% below regular retail price. These sets are fully ball bearing equipped throughout, featuring two-seated Sky Rider, together with 2 swings. Two gym rings, also trapeze & turning bars. You must see this swing in action to appreciate it. Will demonstrate. Call 2-9554.

IMMEDIATEL DELIVERY
Limited quantity of Bendix Economat Automatic washers. For immediate delivery if you hurry.
$179.95 EASY TERMS
MYRICK APPLIANCE CO.
1715 19th Dial 4236
or FURR FOOD STORE—LEVELLAND

YARD FENCES
Come on down to 6th and Ave. J and look at these well made fences in 10 ft. sections No carpenter needed to install. I have a large stock built ready to go at a price that is almost cost. We will figure any style fence installed and painted. Terms
McCOLLUM WOOD WORKS
1107 6th Dial 2-2886

VERY REASONABLY PRICED
Complete equipment for cafe or dining room. Consisting of: One 20 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, one Roper double-ever 6 burner range, one Steam jable, fittings & attachments. Dining Room Furniture—Three tables, 20 chairs. All dishes, silverware & cooking utensils necessary to operate. This equipment is all practically new and in excellent condition.
Call PUP THOMAS, 8283 or Jack Davis, 2-5398



COTTON PICKING SOON
Carload of Bachelor Heaters SOLD CHEAP
Save $4.75 on Each Stove
Two Burner Oil Stoves
Three Burner Oil Stoves
Save $4.50 on Each Stove
WE HAVE 100 NATURAL GAS OR BUTANE HOT PLATES.
TOM FRENCH CO.
1937 Ave H
Dial 6127 or 2 6996
Lubbock, Texas

b-Office Supplies

Clearance Sale
Adding machines 8 col. with subtraction—Was $185.50, now $148.40. Standard typewriters, re-conditioned —$30 to $79.50. Safes, one hour fire resistance, was $204, now $179. Stenographic posture chair — was $26, now $19.75. Walnut typewriter desk, was $142, now $120.
THE BAKER CO.
Dial 3-3433 14th St. & Ave. J

13. Classified Display

AGRICULTURAL LABOR
Native and Mexican Nationals
Licensed And Bonded
Limited Representation
FAYE ARNIM LABOR AGENCY
215 South Pecos St.
San Antonio, Texas
Telephone C-6751 or S-4-1770

8. Miscellaneous

-Sporting Goods

NATIONAL cash register for sale. Perfect condition. 110 South 5th. Brownfield, Texas.

END OF season Bargain—Outboard 3½ H.P.—$30.00. 14-ft. Boat—$200. Phone 2-8311.

d-Furniture

HOUSEHOLD furniture, used only two months. Can be seen Sunday. 34th St. Plaza Apartments, No. 5.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and Magic Chef Range. Call Sunday afternoon or after 6 p.m. week days. 7113-27th.

4½ CUBIT Ft. Crosley Shelvador, Excellent condition, guaranteed. $79.50, terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

7 CUBIT Ft. Norge Refrigerator, all porcelain cabinet, deluxe model, perfect condition, guaranteed, $110. Terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

6 CUBIT Ft. Stewart Warner Refrigerator, A-1 condition, guaranteed, $69.50, terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

SLIGHTLY USED Easy Spindrier washer, perfect condition, fully guaranteed, $99.50, terms. Myrick Appliance Co., 1715 19th. Dial 4236.

WE PAY MORE
For Your Used Furniture
Please call us before you sell.
BAIN FURNITURE
1617 - 19th St. Dial 2-2541

Hoyt Furniture Co.
Where You're Always Welcome
115 N. College Dial 2-5730

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE
Highest Prices Paid
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1510 Texas Ave Dial 5861

GOOD BUYS
Mahogany corner cabinet
Unfinished corner cabinet
2 Mahogany bookcases
Office desk, light oak
Beautiful 4-piece Mahogany bedroom suite
MIDWAY FURNITURE
Dial 4992 1932 Ave. H

TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE
KELNER
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
1305 Texas Dial 5173

REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC USED, BUT CLEAN AND GUARANTEED
6½ cu. ft. Crosley $75. $7.50 down.
6.25 cu. ft. Ward $75. $7.50 down.
6.0 cu. ft. Kelvinator, $85. $8.50 down.
6.8 cu. ft. Stewart Warner $87.50. $8.75 down.
4.2 Norge, $69.50. $6.95 down.
MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
633 Broadway Call 9972

M & R
MARRS & RANKIN
Furniture New and Used
Texas Ave. at 19th St.
DIAL 4941

NEW AND USED
Thompson Furn and Howe.
BUY, SELL, TRADE
1712 Ave H Dial 5501

USED
Living room suite $29.50
NEW
4 drawer Chest $16.95
4 pc. used bedroom suite $49.50
BUTLER FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2-5700 215 N College

CLOSE OUTS
PIPE

⅛ in. black per ft.	8c
3/4 in. black per ft.	11c
1 inch black per ft.	15c
1¼ in. black per ft.	20c
½ in. galv. per ft.	10c
3/4 in. galv. per ft.	13c
1 in. galv. per ft.	17c

EARL WALLACE
319 Ave. H Ph. 2-2535

13. Classified Display

BUILDING MATERIALS
FAIR VISITORS
WELCOME
Come In And Get Acquainted
With Us
If You Have The Cash,
We Have The Price
VEAZEY CASH LBR. CO.
2802 Ave. H Dial 4004

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

RESULTS
ARE WHAT COUNTS!

Whether you want to sell or buy, you should check with us. We don't know any better than to work . . . and so far it gets results. LIST your property with us, and we'll present it to the hundreds of buyers who call us each week.

We are going to tell you about a few things that we have for sale . . . ranging from a one-bedroom house to an apartment house with 15 furnished apartments and 20 bedrooms, a cotton gin that should net $70,000 profit this season, and one-quarter oil royalty on 177 acres with two producing oil wells.

Take a few minutes off and read over our listings below and fit one to your needs. We are really ready to sell one or all of them. Sales during the past 30 days have amounted to $113,550 for real estate, and $37.50 for an old used bedroom suite. All doubting Thomases may see the figures for the individual sales in our office.

Well, let's get down to business and start selling. My ad will be so big before I get the property listed that I'll never be able to pay for it.

COTTON GIN. Five 80's, practically new, near Lubbock, in irrigation district. Worth $100,000. Offered for quick sale at $62,000. Terms

FARM . . . 177 acres in irrigation district, good improvements. Price includes entire crop, 146 acres of fine cotton, might make bale to acre, and 30 acres good feed. Loan $9,500. Priced $125. per acre. Crop will cut price down a whole lot.

OIL WELLS . . . Two producing oil wells on one labour, one-fourth undivided royalty, located six miles SW Levelland. Priced $18,000. Will trade. Another offset due now.

HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY . . . Priced $8000, including building, all equipment, business, on two lots. Lots of business. Now leased for $100 monthly. Only half cash down.

FIVE RENTAL UNITS, in two houses. Each unit rented $50 per month, total monthly rent $250 or $3,000 per year. Priced at $16,000 including all furniture. Each apartment has practically new refrigerator. Property is in good shape.

CAFE . . . close in, doing around $50 per day. Total price $2,000. We also have another cafe priced right, which has nice living quarters.

FIVE ROOM EFFICIENCY FHA, with rental unit on rear, located on 2200 block on Twentieth street. Front house has fireplace, floor furnace, lots of built-ins. Priced $8,000.

If you find something that is a better buy and you don't buy it, we'd appreciate a chance to buy it for ourselves. Just call us.

WE'RE WAITING . . . for our phone to ring. We want to show you these bargains.

GROCERY STORE . . . doing around $3,000 business per month. Stock and fixtures offered at $5,250. Very reasonable rent, well located.

APARTMENT HOUSE . . . Net profit about $22,000 yearly. Gross business $27,330 annually. Includes 30 rented rooms and 15 apartments, and has nice living quarters for owner. This property is well furnished. Total price is $1.0,000.

2-ROOM HOUSE . . . in Arnett-Benson, with venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Very nice. $3,500. Possession immediately.

HURRY! If you want to sell any property in Lubbock, get your listing to us. Bring it in, phone it in, or send it by carrier pigeon. We'll do the rest. Our phones are: Nos. 2-1119 and 2-2452 or residence phones 2-1126, 9105 or 4945.

5-ROOM FHA on 27th street, close to Plaza Theater. Immediate possession. Already has large loan. Priced $9,800. Loan about $6,800. Payments $58.00.

LARGE HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY . . . a money-maker. 18 machines, doing over $400 weekly business, has boiler and water-softener system. Price includes business building that houses laundry, tile and stucco construction. Also has 4-room modern house on rear. Total price $19,000 for everything.

If you haven't called us yet, why don't you right now? This ad really is beginning to cost. You know, my banker said to me last week: "Real estate is going up in price again." Take that for what it might be worth. I don't know how smart he is but he's surely done all right.

TOURIST COURT, in good town, on Highways 70 and 80. Has 10 single cabins and five double cabins. Also in connection with it are filling station and living quarters. Filling station rented for $135 per month, plus two cents per gallon on gasoline. Another building with living quarters with two bedrooms, and cafe in front. All furnished. Owner netting around $650 per month. Would sell outright or trade for Lubbock property. Priced $50,000.

GOOD LOT . . . will sell or trade-in on Lubbock property. Located in 3500 on Thirty-first street. Priced $1350. 60-foot front.

ANOTHER GOOD LOT . . . $750 on Merthel street in Arnett-Benson. Has all utilities.

One carrier pigeon just lit on our window sill, but didn't leave your listing. You might as well phone it in. It is quicker that way.

JUST DRIVE BY 2213-20th street and look at that five-room efficiency FHA with attached garage. It also has small rental unit on rear of lot. Don't go in now, without one of us, because we've got a big bear trap set on the lawn. This place is a steal at $8,900.

$2,500 DOWN, balance less than rent, buys nice FHA home close in. You can get immediate possession and can buy it without any closing charges.

LARGE TRIPLEX! A GOOD INVESTMENT! Three rooms and bath to each apartment, and storage room finished as bedroom. New this year. Has double garage with concrete floor. Finest location, convenient to schools and bus. Priced $17,200. Will carry loan of $10,000.

SUBURBAN HOME. Two-bedroom modern home. Very nice. $4,900. Loan is $3,500.

AUSTIN STONE HOME with three bedrooms, central heating and cooling. Carpeted throughout. Extra large living room and dining room. Double garage with storage room. It is impossible to tell you how beautiful this home is. See it if you want to begin living in luxury. Priced at only $22,000. (Why don't you buy it? We can't take it with us!)

JUST GETTING STARTED? Well, start with this 2-bedroom FHA home. Has floor furnace and carpeted living room. In SW Lubbock. Easy to buy because it is priced right at $6,700 and has about $3,600 loan on it. We'd like to show it to you.

A REAL BUY! Five-room FHA, thoroughly redecorated. Has floor furnace, fenced back yard. House is wired for electric range and plumbed for automatic washing machine. On 32nd street. Owner says he is sacrificing at $6,350. $4,200 loan. Possession immediately. Around $3,000 will handle.
Our sales people have plenty of gasoline in their cars, and they enjoy riding around with you. Won't you call us and let us show you some property?

WM. A. WILBANKS

Phone 2-2452	Res. 2-1126
Mrs. Galloway	Phone 9-105
Mrs. Wadsworth	Phone 4-949

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

Famous San Luis Valley, Colorado

I just came from the famous San Luis Valley, Colorado. This valley contains approximately 4,000,000 acres of land, surrounded by a wall of mountains from 11,000 to 14,000 feet high. Some snow on them all year. Out of the 4,000,000 acres of land, most of it is alkali, and water stands within three to five feet of the top of the ground. A good many flowing wells in this area. There is not over 300,000 acres of land in the valley as good as what I have control of, and about half of that is in the territory of my land.

I will sell this land in any size tract from 160 acres on up to 640 acres. From $25.00 to $50.00 per acre, where the water is absolutely assured. If you want any proof of that, come to the Capitol Hotel and I will show you the pictures of water in this territory and also pictures of the wonderful crops. This is one of the best farming countries in the world, and a wonderful country. A fisherman's and hunter's paradise. I have not been able to find a single farmer who lives on this land in the entire valley, where he has good land, who even offers to sell at any reasonable price. The cheapest land I have been able to find, where it is in cultivation, plenty of water for irrigation, is $150.00 per acre. $40.00 per acre will put any of the land I have in cultivation, level same sufficiently and put it under irrigation, so if you pay $50.00 per acre, it will only cost you $90.00, then you have land worth $250.00 per acre after it is put in cultivation and under irrigation and necessary improvements. Rented for crop rent, the owner of the land will receive 20% without any expense to him whatever. The farmers will average over $40 per acre based on 20% of the average crop rent. The farmers there now are making 200 to 300 100-lb sacks of potatoes per acre and selling it readily to the cash buyers, receiving $2.50 to $3.00 per sack. That is making the farmers from $200 to $400 per acre net. One man told me he expects to make at least $800.00 per acre on his head lettuce that will be ready to ship next week. Now gets $7.00 per crate for same. Another farmer tells me he is averaging $300.00 per acre on carrots now. Don't let someone who thinks he knows the San Luis Valley tell you it is no good, because it is; that is, the good land, and any tract of land I am selling you can get water on any part of it, not to exceed 90 to 300 feet. Most of the wells nearby go from 130 to 150 feet, and the depth is 80 to 120 feet on most list 40 to 60 feet. Unlimited supply of water, according to my judgment, in any part of the valley. This is the best colonization proposition I have ever had. If you want to make big money, now is the time to act, as I don't believe you will get any land surrounding this territory for less than $100 per acre within 12 months, in the raw, first class soil.

I want to call your attention to two letters addressed to me by two well drillers, on this sheet. Want you to read same, which will back up what I say.

F. Z. Bishop
Capitol Hotel
Amarillo, Texas

MR. F. Z. BISHOP
Capitol Hotel
Amarillo, Texas

Dear Sir:

I have been drilling water wells in the San Luis Valley for the past five years.

The well I am now drilling in your property shows water at fifty-five (55) feet. At present, we are at ninety-three feet, and putting in the inner perforated casing. At this point, water has raised within 35 feet of the surface.

I don't believe the well will have to exceed two hundred feet to furnish all the water to be expected from a sixteen-inch well.

It is my honest opinion water can be found anywhere in the San Luis Valley. Basing this statement on the fact that I have drilled in all parts of the San Luis Valley and have never failed to bring a successful well.

When this well is completed, I believe water will rise much closer to the surface.

H. A. Dewey

This is a true copy, made by
OLIVE BURT
Public Stenographer

MR. F. Z. BISHOP
Capitol Hotel
Amarillo, Texas

Dear Mr Bishop:

In answer to your inquiry about a test water well that I drilled nearly three years ago in San Luis Valley, Colorado, which is about 1½ miles from where you have lots of land. I drilled 83 feet and the water came up within 20 feet of the top of the ground, making 63 feet of water. Other parties and myself drilled it as a test to see if they had water, and from my 55 years experience in drilling water wells, all over the plains, my judgment is that there is plenty of water on all the land you have options on.

Hoping this is the information you want, I am,

Yours very truly,
(signed) W. D. Muncy

Copy made by:
Olive Burt,
Public Stenographer.
Olive Burt, Public Stenographer.

8. Miscellaneous

d-Furniture

FURNITURE Upholstering and repairing. Ickerson Upholstering Co. 506 Ave. O. Phone 8923.

NOTICE. For good clean used furniture please shop at Bain Furniture 1517 19th Street. Dial 2-3541.

DINING table, 4 chairs. Will seat 4 to 8. Bookcase. victrola. 2414 22nd.

1947 Norge range, set of hardwood bedroom furniture, mattress and springs. Bargain. 2512 3rd. by city reservoir. Telephone 9111.

WE NEED better used furniture. Western Trading Post 2706 Ave. H. Dial 2-6747.

THREE piece living room suite in good condition. 1903 16th, phone 8984.

4 DINETTE chairs, red upholstery; 2 rocking chairs. 2318 20th.

CHAIRS, tables, beds, icebox, buffet etc. See Mrs. Charles Lundell, Acuf Road. Call 872.

SELL us your used furniture, highest prices paid. Self Furniture Dial 2-3295. 1515-19th.

BEAUTIFUL 3 piece sectional divan, like new Kroeler product, cost $219.50, will sell $125.00. Call 2-0685.

LIKE new 3 pc. bedroom suite, bedsprings with folding legs, innerspring mattress. Call 2-6341.

TABLE TOP gas range, good condition. $25. 4508 Ave. G.

8 PIECE dining room suite and miscellaneous furniture. 3404-26th.

YOUR FREE
WESTINGHOUSE DEALER

We pay top prices for used sewing machines. Complete new and used sewing machine service.

EDLER FURNITURE CO.
1620 Ave. H Dial 7202

CARPETS
DECORATORS STUDIO

SEE US
FOR BETTER FURNITURE VALUES AND HOT POINT APPLIANCES
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
908 Main Dial 2-3972

e-Radios

RADIO SERVICE
ZENITH HEADQUARTERS
Other home radios repaired.
NUNN ELECTRIC
1115 Ave. Q Dial 6313

f-Pianos & Instruments

UPRIGHT piano, Henry Depmer. $100. 2108 33rd Street.

WANTED TO BUY: One used cornet. Telephone 3-1002.

GLADIATOR CLARINET and case. $25. Phone 6179.

PIANOS
WORLD'S FINEST
Grands Spinets and Uprights
Gulbransen Knabe
Mason and Hamlin
Cable Kimball
Jansen
Home Hammond electric organs - Liberal trade ins - Easy terms.
Rodgers Piano Co.
1308 Ave. Q Dial 4851

13. Classified Display

8. Miscellaneous

f-Pianos & Instruments

KING TROMBONE, two years old, completely re-conditioned. Cash or trade-in. 2221 25th.

JUST ARRIVED
Carload of refinished upright pianos. Like new ..... Easy Terms
RODGERS PIANO CO.
1308 Ave. Q Dial 9851

Guaranteed medium size upright pianos for sale. Reconditioned in our shop.
CASH — TERMS
HARROD PIANO CO.
Located at Myers Hardware
1312-14 Avenue H

PIANO STUDENTS

Largest stock of new and Used Pianos in West Texas
Baldwin
Wurlitzer
Jesse French
Kohler & Campbell

Mahogany, Walnut, Maple
Blonde & Ebony

All used pianos reconditioned and tuned.

Free Delivery Terms

B. E. Adair Music Co.
1207 Main Phone 4659
Lubbock, Texas

g-Antiques

ANTIQUES: China, lamps, marble top tables, Sheffield Silver service, 3 pieces in beautiful condition. $135. Cut glass. Will be shown at my home Tuesday, Sept. 27th. 4 to 7 p.m. Public invited. 1205 So. 12th, Slaton, Texas.

j-Pets

AKC Reg. English bull pups. Champion blood lines. Real sourmugs. 2611 31st.

BEAUTIFUL fine stock Cocker puppies. Don't miss seeing these. Dial 2-6381.

COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. 2112 20th (rear).

COLLIE PUPS for sale, 3 miles South on Monroe Ave. and ¼ West. Phone 11F4.

AKC registered Screwtail Bulldog pups. Champion blood lines. Ready for delivery. 2407-10th.

FOR SALE: Shetland ponies. Five miles southeast on Highway 84. Glen M. Wages.

AKC Registered Black Cocker puppies, male and female. Excellent pedigree. 1917 Ave. N. Dial 2-6178.

THREE black female cocker puppies for sale. Choice $5. 923 33rd. Dial 2-3443.

REGISTERED German Shepherd (Police) puppies for sale. 302 Vernon.

AKC registered Pekingese puppies for sale. Also stud service. Phone 2-1868. 124 Ave. T.

NO "Red Herring" in Want-ad-ium! "Red Hot" results.

13. Classified Display

8. Miscellaneous

i-Machinery & Tools

MAC AUSTIN CO.
Speedmatic saws hollow chisels sanding belts woodworking supplies. Welders for rent.
1308 Avenue G Dial 4172

FOR SALE
D-8 CATERPILLAR TRACTOR; 1949 MODEL LATEST TYPE TRANSMISSION; ONLY 800 HOURS; USED ONLY FOR FARMING; DISCOUNT FROM LIST. PHONE, WIRE, OR WRITE.
THOMAS L. MORAN
HARTLEY RTE. DUMAS, TEXAS

USED GIN ENGINES
LeRoi RX-1 6-cyl. 165 hp.
Caterpillar D-13000 6-cyl, 117 hp
Minneapolis Moline MEU 4-cyl. 185 hp.
Several smaller engines for cotton house etc.
Elms Equipment Company
301-311 19th

Dry Cleaning Equipment
COMPLETE PLANTS NEW AND USED
J. J. Tipps
1919 Avenue Q Dial 6575

In stock new and used boilers, laundry, and dry cleaning equipment, commercial water heaters, and water softener. We buy, sell, trade, repair.
TOM CARVER BOILER WORKS
DIAL 2-3211

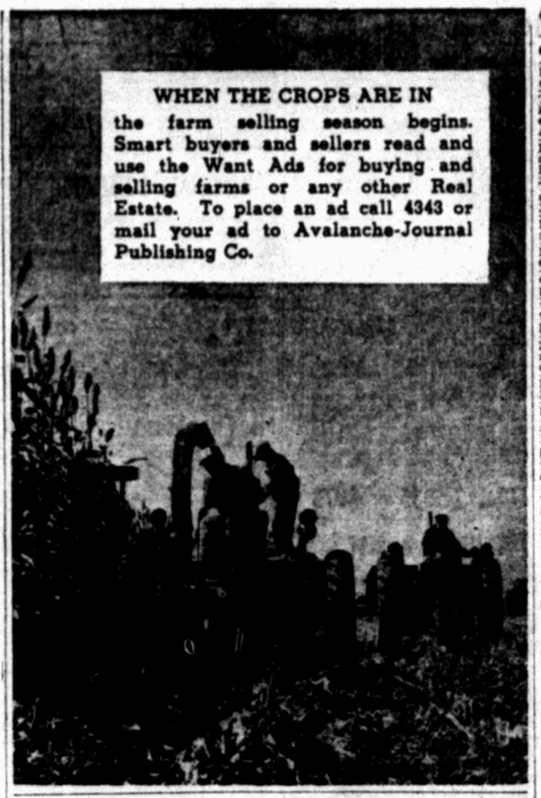
CLEANING EQUIPMENT
New and Used Cleaning & Laundry Equipment. Complete plants for sale in operation—
Lubbock, Midland, Lamesa
Phone 720 616 North Lynn
General Jobbers
L. C. SCOTT MACHINERY CO.
Lamesa, Texas

j-Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy used Singer sewing machine. Phone 7319.

WILK IRON & METAL
Will
PICK UP
Your Junk batteries, metal etc.
Call for prices.
2501 AVE. F. DIAL 7592

13. Classified Display



WHEN THE CROPS ARE IN
the farm selling season begins. Smart buyers and sellers read and use the Want Ads for buying and selling farms or any other Real Estate. To place an ad call 4343 or mail your ad to Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co.

8. Miscellaneous

n-Moving & Storage

MOVING
WE WILL MOVE YOU
—ANYWHERE—
—ANYTIME—
STORAGE
OUR STORAGE UNEXCELLED
B&H TRANSFER & STORAGE
1405 AVENUE A
CALL 7773

PUPs make lovable gifts any time—Want Ad results.

13. Classified Display

8. Miscellaneous

k-Articles For Rent

Rent A trailer 2 or 4 wheel
Paint Spray Gun
Cement Mixer
CARVER'S
Phone 6947

SEWING MACHINES
NEW WHITES AND USED SINGERS
Rentals Sales and Repairs
SNELLING SEWING MACHINES
1702 Ave M Phone 2-1270

m-Rabbits & Supplies

FOR SALE: Rabbits and Hutches. J. D. Blankenship. 1 mile east Purina Mills.

16 RABBITS for sale or trade for 2 wheel trailer. 215 42nd Street.

Kentals

a-Bedrooms

BEDROOMS for working men. Prices reasonable. 2 blocks north Lubbock Hotel. 809 Ave. K.

LARGE Bedroom, nice home, outside entrance, newly decorated, twin beds, army officers. 2017 Main. Dial 2-5366.

BEDROOM for business men, three cafes within a block. 1808 20th. Dial 2-4815.

ROOM: For two men; with twin beds and twin closets. 3214 31st.

TWO bedroom for rent. Accept all boys or all girls. 1112 25th. Dial 2-2794.

LARGE bedroom with hot plate and private entrance. To couple or men. 1812 Ave. R. Dial 9124.

NICE bedroom for rent near Tech On busline. Call 8941.

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath. Good location, close in. 1208 Ave. U.

BEDROOM for rent. Working people preferred. Call 2-6150 after 4 p.m. 1302 Ave. N.

GARAGE room and bath. Gentlemen or Tech boy. 2411 23th. Dial 9109.

NICE clean bedroom to employed people. Private entrance. 1801 18th.

GARAGE bedroom for working man or boy. $17.50. 1923 15th, phone 2-1125.

FRONT bedroom for ladies. Innerspring. Bus. 2430 24th. Dial 2-5359.

NICE garage room, private entrance, private bath. Men. Close in. 1917 Broadway.

13. Classified Display

9. Rentals

a-Bedrooms

BEDROOM, all conveniences, outside entrance. 705 Ave. M. Dial 2-7683.

TWO double bedrooms, one with kitchen privileges. Both have private entrance and adjoining bath. 1906 Ave. M.

LOVELY Bedroom, ½ block business district. Men preferred. 1418 Ave. L. Dial 2-3503.

TWO nice bedrooms all conveniences, employed adult preferred. Phone 2-2574. 2304 20th.

BEDROOM, kitchen privileges, if desired. 2112 Ave. K. Phone 4680.

NICE clean room to gentleman only. Close in. 1404 Ave. G.

GENTLEMAN: Dial 4035 for lovely private bedroom, bath, furnace heat.

WELL furnished garage bedroom. Would consider employed couple. Dial 4035.

2 NEWLY decorated bedrooms. Outside entrance. Ideal for three girls or couple. 1907 15th.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen privileges. Dial 2-2640.

BEDROOM for rent to couple or young man. 605 Ave. O. Dial 9765.

NICE room, private entrance, quiet gentleman or working settled lady. Innerspring. Bus. 1605 Ave. R.

OUTSIDE entrance share bath and phone with one man. Phone 6058.

BEDROOM with twin beds. Two Tech boys, or working men. 2008 27th. Dial 2-4397.

BEDROOM, twin beds, private entrance. Near Tech. Dial 2-9988. 2123 14th.

BEDROOM with innerspring mattress. Clean, quiet, on busline for gentlemen or couple. One other employed person in entire house. Phone 2-3866.

FURNISHED bedroom, telephone and bath convenient. Busline. Dial 5208.

BEDROOMS for three girls. Kitchen & bath. Close in. 1411 8th. Phone 2-6922.

ROOM to share with Day working man. $5 per week, or breakfast and supper kitchen privileges—$6 per week. 1708 Ave. W.

LARGE bedroom. Adjoining bath. 2021 18th. Dial 2-3018.

FOR COUPLE—with kitchen privileges near busline. See before noon. 2823 Edna.

BEDROOM for working lady. Busline. Maid service. 2708 30th. Phone 2-6906.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges for rent. 2009 Ave. M. Dial 8709.

BEDROOM for employed gentleman. Private front entrance adjoining bath. 2113 23rd. Phone 4482.

BEDROOM, next to bath, kitchen privileges, with garage. Apply 2303 5th.

NICE large carpeted bedroom with private entrance. 2624 20th St.. Phone 2-0545.

CLEAN well furnished room. Private entrance near busline. 3009 Ruby.

NICE, convenient, bedroom, bath, working gentleman preferred. 2221 15th. phone 2-4694.

COMFORTABLE bedroom for gentleman, private entrance, on busline. Convenient to Tech and town. Phone 2-5032. 2001 16th.

FURNISHED bedroom—rent for the winter. 2013 15th.

LARGE, nice room in quiet home for employed man. 2203 27th, phone 7613.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance. For single person. 913 Ave. N. Dial 2-6788.

BEDROOM, Two beds, Adjoins bath. Close in. Reasonable. Telephone 7639. 1514 13th.

NICE quiet room, three blocks of town. Private entrance, garage, if desired. Settled employed woman only. Dial 9061 or 2-6105.

BEDROOM for girls. Close in. 1819 Ave. K. Call 2-6193.

BEDROOM with private entrance in quiet home. Close to busline. 1919 22nd.

TWO bedrooms, telephone, and bath. For business men. 2419 19th.

BEDROOM. Kitchen privileges. Two girls. 104 N. Uvalde. Dial 2-6918.

b-Room & Board

ROOM and board for 2 Tech boys. 2413 8th.

ROOM and board for men and boys. excellent meals. All conveniences of private home on busline. Dial 2-5089. 2513 Main.

c-Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT, 6 room house. 1919 21st.

NEW MODERN 4 room house 1st house south 3 Point Theater.

FOUR rooms, bath; electric range, refrigerator, and water heater furnished. Two miles North 34th on Tyler. $45 month. Dial 9197.

13. Classified Display

9. Rentals

c-Unfurnished Houses

TWO ROOM house for rent. Call 6505.

d-Furnished Houses

APARTMENTS, houses, all sizes, furnished and unfurnished for rent. 2420-13th. Dial 6875 days 9 to 6.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 5 room house at 2209 18th.

2 ROOM house, East Broadway down Myrtle Drive, first street East, next street south, second house east side. T. W. McCleskey.

2 BEDROOM home, completely furnished. Lovely furniture. 2nd house south of old Santa Fe station on South P. Call in person after 5 p.m.

WILL RENT my beautiful 2 bedroom home for 5 months. No children, no pets, no drinking. 2818-27th.

ONE ROOM cabin. Furnished. $30 month. Bills paid. 3rd house west Corral Drive In. Neal.

e-Unfurnished Apts.

TWO & three bedroom unfurnished. Near town. Good condition. Call Lubbock Rental Service. 2-2731.

FIVE room and bath, 6 rooms and bath, central heating and air conditioning, bills paid. Dial 2-5526 2 to 5 Sunday. 3020 Broadway.

f-Furn. Apts.

TECH boy will share large 1 room apartment. Cabinet, hot and cold water, hot plate. On busline 1604 Ave. N. Dial 2-3617.

2 ROOM apartment on busline. Apt. courts. Dial 2-9213.

FOR RENT: 4 room and bath apartment, furnished. Levelland, Texas. See Wes Campbell Grocer.

MODERN two room apartment, furnished, located Avinger Addition, East Broadway. Call 2-4039 for information.

SMALL furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator, hot water. 1919 A-17th. Dial 2-3405.

THREE room nice furnished apartment. Private. To working couple. Telephone 2-1413.

YOUNG lady to share apartment. 1915 20th.

2 ROOM furnished garage apartment for rent. 1637-8th.

NICELY furnished three room apartment. Adults only. No pets. Dial 8908. 2019 8th.

j-Hotel Rooms

MODERN air-conditioned rooms close in. 1304 Ave. L.

i-Garages, Private

STONE garages for car or storage space, $10 per month. 1010 Ave. M.

j-Business Property

FOR LEASE: Building 50 x 80, corner of Texas and 29th. Large display room in front. Plenty of parking space. Will give long lease. Call 5101.

FOR RENT or lease—Warehouse suitable for business or storage. 1001 Ave. C. Call 2-6859.

12,000 square feet storage available immediately on trackage, terms reasonable. Call 2-6211.

WOODWORKING shop for lease, complete with building and grounds, terms reasonable. Call 2-6211.

BUSINESS house for rent on corner of Ave. H. and 18th. Contact representative from 9 to 12 Monday and Tuesday mornings in building.

PROPERTY ON BROADWAY
1608 & 1610
For clinic office or merchandising. Building 52-ft. wide 110 ft. long 2 floors. For clinic or offices would be very little remodeling. $500 per month on 10-year lease. Call 2-1742 Lubbock, Texas.

k-Office Space

FRONT upstairs room, 20x20 ft. each. 2615 34th. Phone 2-1662. Tillie Wilkerson.

ONE ROOM office, air conditioned. 1306½ Broadway. Phone 2-4037 or 6044.

NICE private office for rent. $30 month. 1312 Ave. Q.

l-Wtd. Rooms, Apts. Hse.

WANTED four, five, or six room house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 6875.

WANTED small apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 6875.

AF OFFICER, wife and two children need unfurnished 2 bedroom home. Contact Capt. Hall, Phone 6804, Ext. 34.

13. Classified Display

9. Rentals

l-Wtd. Rooms, Apts. Hse.

DIVISIONAL Sales Manager, making Lubbock permanent headquarters, needs six room house, furnished or unfurnished, for family with two children 11 and 17. Please call Harold Brown, Hilton Hotel, Room 806.

PERMANENT family of 3 adults would rent 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished house, modern and in desirable location. Call 6144 Sunday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Monday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

THREE adults, 14 month baby, and well disciplined pet, desire two bedroom unfurnished modern house Oct. 1st. Major F. P. Steck, Finance Officer, Barksdale A.F.B., La.

BY OWNER: 5 room efficiency. 3812 22nd. Dial 9212.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
May we help you select your next tenant at no cost or obligation to you. We have a large file of applicants for all types of rentals. No names or addresses given until we have definite prospective tenant for your place.
LUBBOCK RENTAL SERVICE
2116 19th Phone 2-2731 Res 2-7420

m-Wtd. Bus. Property-Rent

WANTED: Best location available for radio service business. Send all details to P. O. Box 1522, Lubbock.

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or rent by owner: Nice large 4 room stucco house and garage at Buffalo Lakes. Call 6915 after 5:00 p.m.

BY OWNER—Large duplex on 9th St. Rents for $150 per month unfurnished. $12,000. Dial 2-8272.

LUBBOCK'S BEST
SUBURBAN 5-room home. Only one year old and in tip-top condition. Large 2/3 acre lot on paving. Own water system—Att. garage—Lawn and shrubs started. Fenced yard. Nice hardwood floors—floor furnace—2 nice large bedrooms. This home is modern in every way. Just the place for cow, chickens, and garden. Located in the MORNING VIEW addition on Acuff paving. PRICE $7500. Has small loan.
Call or see
PAUL W. PATTILLO
Realtor
PHONE 3-2005 Res. 6553

EXTRA SPECIAL
5-Room on corner, carpeted wall to wall, SW Lubbock on 26th. Very nice. $13,700.

A FINE LOCATION
5-Room home, on 21st, carpeted wall to wall. A good buy. $9250.

Good 2 bedroom on 68' lot. $113 $2nd Loan $6700. Price $9250.

Real nice 5 room carpeted throughout, corner 2202 7th, double garage, venetian blinds, floor furnace. A good buy.

Allen & Johnson
REALTORS
1020 Main
Office Phone 6236
Ed D Allen 2-1563
Jim Johnson 2-9492
Mrs. Ed D Allen, Jr. .. 7970

Nice house on 28th street, to trade for revenue bearing property in city, might trade for farm if not too large. Also 5 room on 31st for sale with 66% loan already on it.

Light brick 3 bedroom house, Southwest Lubbock, has combination dinroom and kitchen, extra large rooms, splendid home priced right.

An elegant rock home in Brownwood to trade for home in Lubbock. Vacant lots in any part of town and in most of new additions. Small acreage adjacent to city.

320 acres near Lorenzo with 30 acres grass—to trade for 160 acres with good irrigation well.

J. S. MILLERMAN
HARRY MILLER
258 Cotton Ex Bldg.
Off. Ph. 2-6888 Res. 4729

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

FIVE room house, two bedrooms, carpeted, venetian blinds. Located 2112 29th. Price $12,500.00. Call F. W. Groce.

LARGE four room stucco. City conveniences. Priced for quick sale. 511 Ave. F.

12 new 2 bedroom suburban homes, hardwood floors. Priced $3750. $600 to $750 down, balance financed.

We have several nice 2 bedroom homes that will carry GI loans.

Nice 2 bedroom home, on pavement, corner lot, can handle $1500 down. Price $5250.

3 bedroom home with 3 room apartment, in 2600 block. Extra nice.

Nice 3 room house, can be handled with $600 down.

18 unit court, near Lubbock in a good town. Priced to sell on account of ill health.

BELL & SONS
703½ Bdwy.—Room 208
Off. 2-6462 Res. 5856

Two bedroom S.W. Lubbock, price $10,500
Two bedroom S.W. Lubbock, price $8,400
Three bedrooms S.W. Lubbock, price $17,000
Three bedrooms S.W. Lubbock, price $13,500

LOTS
60/132 S.W. Lubbock, price $1,100
60/132 S. W. Lubbock, price $1675
60/126 S.W. Lubbock, price $1350
60/132 on 29th Street, price $2100
Call—J. Holland Cox
Office 8539 Residence 2-2678

Brock-Hess Co.
J. M. BROCK GLEN HESS
Loans
GI' FHA and Conventional Type
H. L. Willeford
Phone 8539
Insurance
Fire, Automobile, Casualty and Bonds
John V. Shropshire
Office 8539 Night 9140

2 STORY COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS
AND there is no better constructed home in Lubbock. East of College Avenue and South of Broadway at choice location. Sun parlor, Breakfast room, gas-steam radiators, Wood burning fireplace, 3 rms. and bath on garage. First-class condition & attractive. $23750.00.

18TH STREET
BEST PART OF WEST 18TH STREET. A large 5 rm. home, also breakfast rm. Also nice, large southeast porch. Storeroom. Perfect condition. $16,500.00.

SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS
EAST OF COLLEGE. South of Broadway. A good 6 rm. home with basement. 75 ft. frontage. MODERN MECHANICAL SUMMER & WINTER AIR CONDITIONING. $15,000.00. A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Robert W. Wright
1220 TEXAS AVE.
DIAL 7142
REALTOR

13. Classified Display

WELCOME...
TO THE
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS

Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1st

FOR 31 YEARS A GREAT SHOW



SEE
Our Truck Display At This Big Fair

WE AT KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO. WELCOME EVERYONE TO THE 32ND ANNUAL PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR . . . IT'S YOUR FAIR, SO DON'T MISS IT!

After 31 years the Panhandle-South Plains Fair has become a tradition with the people of West Texas, and rightfully it should be. Our Fair didn't happen—the people of this area built it . . . KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO., after 25 years of faithful service also has become a tradition to the people of this area . . .

MAY WE SERVE YOU AGAIN

We Know Chevrolet CHEVROLET You Know Us

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
19th And Texas Avenue Dial 5511

YOU ARE INVITED
TO THE
PANHANDLE - SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
SEPT. 26 THROUGH OCT. 1st

FALL ROUND-UP



USED CARS AS YOU LIKE THEM

1946 DODGE 4 Dr. Sedan—Dark green metallic, radio, heater, seatcovers, in perfect condition, only. $1150

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan, Maroon, white tires, radio, heater, almost new. $1775

1947 BUICK Roadmaster Sedanette, dark green, radio, heater, locally owned, a real buy for only $1695

1948 BUICK Roadmaster 4 Dr., sky blue, white tires, radio, heater, 8 800 actual miles, priced for quick sale. $1995

1940 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Sedan, Light green color, radio, heater, good rubber. ..... $ 795

1947 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton pickup, very low mileage, like new. ..... $ 995

1949 FORD Station Wagon, Custom Eight, air ride tires, sun visor, a little over 2,000 actual miles. $2195

1948 FORD Tudor Super Deluxe — dark blue, radio, heater, excellent condition. $1375

1948 MERCURY Club Coupe, Biscay blue, sun visor, radio, heater, seat covers, white tires, this is a real bargain. $1995

1947 MERCURY Fordor Sedan, Black, good rubber, heater, sun visor; this car in perfect condition with low mileage, only. $1275

1942 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan, Black, perfect rubber, radio, heater. ..... $ 950

1949 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan, town sedan, (our demonstrator) dark green, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, white tires, 7,500 actual miles. $2695

USED CAR SALESMEN
W. D. HOWARD—BILL McCRAY—CHARLES BRATCHER

BENNETT MOTOR CO.
YOUR AUTHORIZED LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER
1701 Texas—Dial 2-3131 or 2-4661—1905 Texas

RED HOT SPECIALS

1947 Pontiac Str. 8, heavy loaded $1495

1946 DeSoto 4 Dr. Extra Nice, radio and heater, ... 1395

1948 Buick 4 Dr. Rd. Master, extra clean, radio, heater and seat covers 2175

1949 Pont. 2 Dr. Streamliner, heater, no miles 2575

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 Dr., No miles 1975

1949 Buick 4 Dr., Roadmaster, Equipped, no miles 2950

1942 Chevrolet Aero, Radio, Heater, Air Horns, and Spotlight 850

For Your Convenience We Will Remain Open
Sunday Afternoons Through the Fall

BOB FULLER MOTOR CO.
1718 Texas Avenue Dial 2-2921

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or trade for property in Lubbock: My home and apartments in Portales, New Mexico—3 units all furnished, close in. Ideal for couple. Nice income. Margie Coats, 319 Southeast Colorado St., Phone 317-R, Portales

Listings Needed, Appreciated

Nice 4 rm. and bath, with nice 2 rm., bath revenue on back $65.00 month, on pavement $8,500.00.

5 rm. dbl. garage, revenue on back. Nice 4 rm. brick, garage $8,600.00.

JACKSON & KNIGHT

Ph. 5411-7558-6757-5802 2-4272

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME

Slab doors, venitian blinds, double sink.

ONLY $6,950

Down payment $2,250

BY OWNER 3311 30TH

HOMES

Let us show you this nice home in the 2400 block of 7th St. This home is modern with large living room and master bed-room. Living room and hall carpeted wall to wall, nice hardwood floors, draperies and venetian blinds, large closets. Also building in rear with modern apartment, office space, and studio with income $120.00 per month. Property clear of debt, will stand loan of $10,000 or more. Price $16,000.

See this nice home in SW Lubbock, 4-room with central heating. Price $12,000. $7,300 loan.

New 8-room and bath in the 2600 block of 37th St. Nice shrubbery and yard. Price $9,000. $2,500 cash will handle. $6,800 loan.

We want exclusive listings.

CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY

Realtors

All Kinds of Ins. and Loans

Dial 8261 Res. Phone 2-3708

Beautiful large 3 bedroom home. Living room and dining room—20x30 feet. One bedroom—16x14 and the other 18x18 feet. Located on the pavement—39th Street. You will like it!

This nice home has three bedrooms and a den, and is in an ideal location for schools. Near shopping center, on paved street. Only $13,000.00.

A well financed home on 29th Street. Built right, located near school, and priced right.

Looking for income property? You'll like this five room home, with apartment on rear of lot. 2400 block on 33rd Street. An excellent opportunity.

If you want a nice cafe that is worth the money, we have it! Good lease. $3500—½ cash. Location not given over phone.

80 acre dry land farm, in water belt. Only $115 per acre.

320 acres Northeast of Plainview. Six room house, and extra good irrigation well. $415 per acre.

1006 13th Street 2-6111

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS

REALTORS

Jess Swint Lee Golightly

Res. Phone 2-4295 Res. Phone 5295

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

BARGAIN on apartment house, furnished. Best of location. Call 2-3038

SMALL cabin at Buffalo Lakes for sale or rent. Phone 144 Slaton.

4 R. mod. vacant—$5500
5 R. mod. with garage—$7350
3 R. mod. with garage—$4200
4 R. mod. close K Carter—$5500
6 R. FHA, 50x195 lot—$9200
3 R. new & vacant, 50x175 lot—$3300. $400 down.
Plenty of 4 R. GI houses, priced from $5250 up to $7850, 100% GI.

SUSIE POARCH

908 Myrtle Bldg. Off. Pho. 9682
Res. Ph. 2-3140

GOOD HOMES

$6950 FHA or GI 3 bedroom home, under construction. Near school, park & transportation.

$10,850 Lovely 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, tile kitchen & bath, S. W. Lubbock. Excellent location. Good FHA loan. Will be complete 2 weeks

$8775 3 bedroom, S.W. Lubbock cottage, 10 months old. Beautiful yard, street being paved. Exclusive.

$9750 —Beautiful 3 bedroom home, on paving, SW Lubbock, good financing plan

KENNEDY-EDWARDS

REAL ESTATE

1113 Ave. G. Phone 5784
Residence Phones
D. C. Kennedy 3-4763
Jimmie Edwards 2-5591

BARGAIN MUST BE SOLD
1619 18TH ST.

8 room brick, 4 apartments, 35'x48' finished basement, $172.50 per mo. income with 4 rooms to occupy. Liberal down payment. Owner carries loan. A real buy for $13,650.00.

DUPLEX WITH GARAGE APARTMENT

1 block of College. With furnished apt. in rear. $150 income and nice place to live. Built 1942.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE
2611 27th. Post. 10 days.

100% location. Well built large 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1300' floor space. Garage with servants room on 62½ x140' lot. Sell or trade for smaller house.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Will love this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Carpeted wall to wall. 2 floor furn. Apt. in back. Beautiful shady back and front yard. Plus 100% location. Immed. Poss.

$1750 DOWN

Buys nice 2 bedroom, extra clean, floor fur. Near school and bus.

SUBURBAN 1½ ACRES

Has nice 4 room modern. School and mail rt. Sell or trade.

LOTS

75'x140' SW Lubbock $1200
60'x140' SW Lubbock $1000

WARNER H. HAGOOD

1402 Avenue Q

Off. Ph. 2-2668 Res. Ph. 5469

Notice To Property Owners

We are having calls each day for houses that we can sell for $6000 to $9000, if you have any type of 4 or 5 rooms in above price range we will appreciate your listing very much, also we are having calls daily for residence lots any location.

See these lovely 2 3-bedroom homes located SW part Lubbock near schools. Priced $10,000 to $12,000.

BRYAN & BRYAN

Office 1617 18th Phone 2-5969

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE—One four room, two two room houses, two lots. 112 Sherman Ave. Location for business. Phone 2-4716 or 2-4738.

OWNER wants to trade good revenue property consisting of 6 room house, 3 room apartment, and three room house on same lot for dry land farm, or will sell. Phone 2-3393 or 2-4560.

TWO bedroom furnished home on 3rd St. Near College. Inquire 327 Ave. H.

NEW four rooms and bath. $5800, part cash. Move in soon. Rufus A. Jones, Real Estate, 2002 27th. Dial 2-5409.

TO TRADE FOR FARM

3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths

This is one of Lubbock's outstanding homes, with 2 bedrooms and large den and 3 baths. Wood burning fireplace. Brick construction and 2 car garage. Will trade for 1/2 section of land, either dry or irrigated land, but prefer irrigation.

LOTS IN WOODLAWN

10 lots in Woodlawn, some corners, some inside. Widths 60 to 86 feet. Prices $1100 to $2100.

O. P. GUTHRIE

1003 Ave. R Dial 2-3936

3 bedroom home in SW Lubbock near new school. North front, pavement, nice shrubbery. Shown by appointment only.

2 bedroom home on back of lot near Tech. Small down payment.

Extra large 5 room brick on 74' lot in SW Lubbock.

New 2 bedroom stucco in NW Lubbock, $1250 down.

Good 5 room frame on 6th street. A bargain.

177 acre farm west of Lubbock. A good one. $105.00.

160 acres with irrigation well near Monroe. $110.00.

Choice residential lots in SW Lubbock, $750 up.

Also have some fine business & trackage lots.

BOYD & GOODLOE

Room 256 New Cotton Exchange Bldg.
Dial 24593 Res. dial 8562 or 77516

2615 40th

4 rooms and bath, attached garage, floor furnace and insulated, $1050.00 will handle.

2620 41st

4 rooms and bath, floor furnace, attached garage, $1100 will handle.

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

Situated on Corner lot, Austin stone and Brick, central heating system, Carpeted, and draped. 2000 square feet of floor space. Priced $23,500. FHA AND GI LOANS. Let us write your next fire or Insurance Policy.

Office Phone 4649
14th and Ave. K

J. B. McPherson 2-1376
Oliver Cates T190
Ira Doak 2-8451

SURELY IT'S HERE

3102 26th
3209 30th
3404 27th
116 Uvalde

LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME

Two large bedrooms and den with five acres of land. Good irrigation well. Only 5 minutes from downtown Lubbock. Truly a lovely country home. Live in the country where it's nice cool and quiet, and still be in town. All city conveniences. A bargain for cash. Exclusive.

Dickinson's Valley view. Located South of Country Club. Select your building site now. Terms.

DIAL 4651 1107 Main
Bob Rose or Roy Faubion
Res. 6186 Res 6149

Mr. Farland
MAISEN'S

Insurance—Loans and Real Estate

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

3 BR. home, venetian blinds, floor furnace, real nice. Beautiful front and back yard. Vacant. Small cash payment or trade for good notes. Or smaller house as down payment. 2 blk. bus. 2½ blks. school. At 2914 N. 2nd.

OWNER 1713 Ave. O.

BY OWNER: 2315 31st. Three large bedrooms, large closets, venetian blinds, floor furnace, insulated. Nice shrubbery. Excellent location.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

RANCH STYLE DUPLEX—Located on corner lot in Southwest Lubbock. This place has 5 rooms on one side and 3 rooms on the other. Both sides have carpeting from wall to wall. Venetian blinds, refrigeration, air conditioning and central heating. There is also a 3-room garage apt. in rear with 3-car garage.

Phone 2-1206 or 8295

NICE 3-bedroom home and single garage on 26th, all 1st class. Price $11,000. $7,500 loan approved.

WILL sell or trade for grocery store or farm a lovely 3-bedroom home with 2 baths and basement, in best location. Price $17,500.

NICE duplex close in to town, 4-rooms and bath to each side, all carpeted, 1 side furnished. Price $16,500.00.

E. F. HARMAN—DIAL 7121
F. E. DUNCAN COMPANY

214 Conley Bldg., Off. 6751, Res. 2-9817

LISTINGS NEEDED

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR HOUSES UP TO $30,000—OWNERS ONLY

LOOK THESE OVER

2 Br home $1000 down
2 Br home $1250 down.
3 Br home $1500 down.
5 Br home Price $18,500.
2 Br home, Price $7000.
3 room house $3750.

Brick Building rented for $135 per month $12,500

W. E. TOSH

ELMORE-WAGGONER CO.

1515 Texas Ave. Off Ph 2-7356
Nite Phones 2-7507 2-6857 2-5346

Three bedroom house, with garage, S.W. Lubbock—price $8000 $1000 down.

2 bedroom house, $6500, $1200 loan.

3 bedroom brick home, 2000 blk. on 27th $11,000.

3 large bedrooms, S.W. Lubbock, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot, $6300 loan. Price—$12,500.

3 bedroom home, large closets, new venetion blinds, on 24th St. $5000 loan. Price—$9550.

Small cafe, good location, priced to sell.

Cleaning shop, choice location, will trade for property.

We Need Listings.

SCOTT & SMITH

Real Estate & Insurance

2705 26th Dial 5018

Beautiful 2 bedroom, $13,650. Poultry farm, close in on pavement.

320 acres, good well $131.50 per acre. 640 acres in Hall county $80 per acre. 160 acres close to Ropes $125.00 per acre.

Dandy building in Levelland. Suburban grocery and market. Tourist court site.

Good building on main, rented. Trackage property.

A. T. Cocanougher

(Realtor)

Office 2-4951 Res 836
104 Shaw Building

OPEN SUNDAY

SEPT. 25th

2:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM

2603 31st.

GOOD LOAN

Extra nice kitchen
Large floor furnace
Steel casement windows
Slabdoors-Natural finish
Venetian blinds.

"Exclusive"

J.E. Murfee & Son

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE LOANS

Since 1908

1310-A Texas Ave
Dial 4811 Res. 9904 or 5448
Realtors

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

6 LARGE rooms and den. Two car garage. Floor furnace. On corner lot 78x140. 6-room 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating. 3-room Apt on rear. Dial 2-7232 or 8186 or 3-2078.

THREE rooms and bath on 50 x 140 ft. lot, one block from College Ave. Shopping district and busline. On pavement. New paint and paper, venetion blinds. Price, $2800. Terms. Dial 2-8614.

BY OWNER

Suburban home on Levelland Road. 2½ acres—2 story house, consisting of 2 bedrooms, 12x16, and bath upstairs. Master bedroom 14x18, downstairs. Large den 12x25 — living room 21x23, kitchen 21x18—large tile bath with square tub, and separate shower. Kitchen completely G. E. equipped with ample cabinet and storage space. Double garage 24x22 attached. All bedrooms, living room and hall carpeted wall to wall. All new drapes throughout house. Outside improvements consist of 2 nice apts. with good revenue. Could be used for guest house and servants' quarters. Large swimming pool, garden, stables for 5 horses. Corral and 1½ acres fenced for grazing. Priced $42,500. Consider some trade.

DIAL 2-5055 or 8075

INVEST & REST

Here is a 6 room, 2 bath, brick home, made into 2 apartments. One 2 room and one 4 room, an efficiency garage apartment makes 3 lovely units.

Good listings would be appreciated. We make all types of loans.

DOUGLAS REALTY CO.

15 Park Place Office ph. 8701
Bert & Rex Douglas res. 3-1896
Glen Burson res. 4188

3-Bedroom, 29th St., $12,000.
3-Bedroom, 31st St., $13,000.
3-Bedroom, 30th St., $13,000.
3-Bedroom, 27th St., S. V., $16,000
3-Bedroom, 27th St., S. V., $17,000.
2-Bedroom, Ave. K, $8400.
2-Bedroom, North 1st, redecorated $3500.

320 Acres, 2 sets improvements, 1 irrig. wells $225 per A.

Cafe, excellent location, for sale or trade.

W. L. (Cotton) McAfee Agency

General Insurance
Real Estate & Loans

1003½ 16th Dial 5721
Nights or Sundays 7066

Duplex financed.
6 R. Mod. S. A., $12,500.
27th St., Nice 5 R. home, $11,000.
25th St., 5 R. Sep. Dr. $12,600.
25th St., 3 BR. att. gar. $11,500
6 R. brick make offer
25th St., 2 BR. den, carpeted $10,500.
24th St. Beautiful 5 R. Brick $11,500.
3 R. bath, $1600 down.
42nd St. 4 R., bath, 3 lots $7500.

FARMS

320 A. Mod. imp. $90. ½ min.
360 A. 5 R. Mod. out buildings $85.
640 A. 5 R. Mod. irr. $100.
320 A. All in Cultivation 2 irr. wells
320 A. 280 cultivation $50.
1400 A. stock farm $60.
640 A. A-1 farm. $80.

F. G. WHITE

212 Conley Bldg.

Office 5932 Res 2-7082

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

NEW four room house and lot, no plumbing, $2750. $400 down. Phone 2-6460.

FIVE room house located 2112 29th to trade for house in Odessa, Texas. Call F. W. Groce.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5 room frame house, close to schools, on pavement, ½ block of busline. Garden and fruit trees. $7500. $3500 will handle. Phone owner 2-2654 or 7911.

3 B.R. near Grade School, financed —$6850, $2000 down.
Large 2 B. R., $2050 down @ $55.
2 B.R. near Tech corner, 50x195. Large GI home, $1000 down.
Stone 3 B.R., den, 2 R. rear apt. Central heat, 2 bath, 2 garage.
5 R. basement, near Tech.
2 lots near Tech, build duplex
65 ft. corner Woodlawn $1200.

Maud Dee Skeen, Ph. 2-1345

Lovely, 2 bedroom, carpeted, best location, $8000 loan.
2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, $2000 down.
3 bedroom, living and dining room carpeted, 60' lot, fenced back yard.
3 bedroom cream brick, 2 baths, carpeted, lovely drapes.
3 bedroom on 1 acre, sell or trade.
2 bedroom brick, only $8000.

MRS. DOYLE CLARK

1923 15th Ph. 2-1125

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den

Leuders stone, extra well constructed, on 125 ft. lot, pumice tile fenced, large L.R. separate D.R. Extra large & attractive kitchen. 3 large B.R. 2 tile baths, basement den, 30x34 finished, serving bar, beautiful fireplace, house has 2200 ft. floor space, basement 1000. $72 ft. in double garage, central heating units. Will trade for smaller home or farm.

MRS. J. T. HANCOCK — Ph. 2-1535

Pre-war frame cottage, good condition, near high school on 20th, $9,500.

3 bedroom, den, in SW Lubbock, large loan. Sell or take 2 bedroom home on trade.

3 bedroom and den, 2 baths, carpet and drapes included, double garage, corner lot. Owner transferred.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

MRS. J. B. CRAIN

2620 24th. Dial 2-4621

Duplex, Good Location

Excellent condition. Good revenue. 3 BR S. W. Lub. 1 year old, landscaped, fenced. Will take late model car on trade.

5 Rm. frame with bedroom on back of garage. Good buy.

7 Rm. Stucco, att. garage, close in. 100 ft. front, potential business property. Excellent investment. Priced $10,500.

See us for good location in business lots.

4 room house, 3 yrs. old, priced $4750.

Opal Johnson Res. 9340
Bill Nash Res. 7048

Office Dial 2-8235

VAUGHT'S CONSTRUCTION & REAL ESTATE

2015 Q NORTHWEST

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: Small modern cottage, 4 rooms and bath, fenced back yard, pavement. $4,300 furnished. 1117 34th

2 houses on one lot. Move in one, rent one. Rufus A. Jones Real Estate, 2002 27th. Phone 2-5409.

$1,350 down buys nice 4 room FHA, attached garage, balance $47.00 per month. Dial 7076.

EXTRA nice 5 room house on paved street, 3404 26th, (SW Lubbock). Call owner 9041.

GI or FHA 2 bedroom, well located, SW Lubbock, on pavement, ready to move in. Phone 3-2572.

2 HOUSES on one lot $135 revenue per month. Small downpayment. Sell or trade. What have you? Dial 9086.

FOR SALE--2 NEW HOMES

Three bedroom home with Launderette & two bedroom home with den. Winter and summer air-conditioning, tile baths, landscaped, beautifully decorated. Located southwest Lubbock.

CALL 4694

or 2-7674, Nights

REAL BUYS

4 rooms & bath new & modern $500 Cash Bal. Mo.: Modern home with Highway frontage real buy: 75 ft. cor lot. 19th. good business lot: Drivein Cafe, good town with 3 furnished Apts. grossing over $175 per day. Large lot take car on deal: Dial 8402 or 9016.

A. J. WALLACE & CO.

5 rm. brick, Living room & dining room carpeted. Nice lawn and shrubs. S.W. Lubbock.

5 rm. home carpeted, drapes, casement windows, beautifully landscaped, Corner lot, S.W. Lubbock.

320 acres, 16 miles Lubbock, good irrigation well, 4 rm. modern home, and helper house. $125 per acre.

255 acres in Hale County. Modern home, R.E.A. and good irrigation well. $150 per acre.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED

W. C. McCELVEY

REALTOR

308 Conley Bldg Dial 6822 Res 7971

Beautiful Brick Home, on big corner lot. Well located. Garage and servants house. A real home $13,000. Attractive new 6 room home, Central heat. Perfect floor plan. Garage attached. Beautiful interior. $16,500

New 6 room Home on big N. E. corner lot. 2 car garage. See this $15,500.

6 Room Brick Home on 27th. $11,000. Above Homes Shown By Appointment.

TOM SAWYER

REALTOR

Weaver Bldg Dial 7232 or 6121

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

WILL SELL or trade $3,500 equity in 6 room house and 2 lots in San Antonio, Texas. Contact Mrs. R. A. Burkart, 3010 2nd.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house, 1507 23rd. St.

4-rm house, bath $4250
TRADE-Clear ⅛S bean farm Estancia Valley, N. M. on good Lubbock residence, assume some loan.

ROBERT WEBB, 3007 N. 3RD

Phones 2-7460 or 2-2041

NEW 5 ROOM HOME

Southwest Lubbock. Full dining room, large bedroom, 1185 ft. floor space. Only $9500.
Nice buy in 3 bedroom

HUBERT D. BOYD

Phone 7333 or 2-0522

$1600 down buys nice 4 rooms and attached garage on pavement. $7600.
$12000 down buys 3 bedroom, carpeted on pavement only $8000.

3 rooms furnished, pavement $3850.
Nice 2 bedroom on 30th, price $11,000, loan $7000.

3 chair barber shop on College Ave. Only $1700.

240 Acres, irrigated, modern improvements. Bargain $145, rents so.

J. B. PATE & J. A. PEEL

1306 Texas Ave. Dial 6081 or 9368
Res. 4447 or 2-5528

$225.000 ON TERMS

Buys all property from 38th Street to 44th Street except small tract at 44th and Avenue P, two blocks deep on both sides of Avenue Q. Frontage on Avenue Q ideal business sites, balance very suitable residential sites.

FURNISHED

Two 2-bedroom residences at 2817-27th Street and 2804-30th Street respectively. Price $12,100.00 each, including furniture, shown by appointment. Exclusive.

CASEY-DELANEY CO

REAL ESTATE

1520 Broadway Phone 4283—4284

REALTORS

Real Estate Salesman
Richard Hicks Res. Phone 2-4132

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

THREE bedroom home by owner on pavement, near grade school and shopping center, Northwest Lubbock for $6350. Large loan. Phone 2-4560 or 2-9383.

FOUR room modern house, 2 acres, 1 mile city limits. Phone 2-9331.

3 Bedrooms-Den-2 Baths

Attractive in design & arrangement; this lovely home has large living room & dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with all the wanted built-ins. Large bedrooms, carpeting and draperies included. Very reasonable. Shown by appointment only.

R. E. Graves Lois Graves

Office Ph. 2-4886 Res. 2-3731

2 bedroom home in southwest Lubbock carpeted throughout, immediate possession.

New two bedroom home, and garage apt. close in, now renting for $110 per mo. $4750, good loan, $41.50 per mo. pymt.

Other homes

½ Sec. 2 wells. $157.50 Acre

480 Acres, $71 per acre.

160 acres, new modern home irrigated. $237.50 per acre.

194 Acres dry land so well improved and level you will like it at $135.

$173 A. on hiway, good well, nice land, 3 mi. Monroe, not much improvements. $250. per A. This will sell.

R. H. EMERY

2701 28th Dial 2-7414

NEW FHA HOME $1750 DOWN

Buys this lovely 2 bedroom home in SW Lubbock. Large livingroom, dining room, floor furnace, insulated throughout. This home will be ready in about 3 weeks. 60 ft. lot, near Jr. High and Grade School. Have large FHA loan commitment.

TWO BEDROOM HOME

Well located in SW Lubbock. This home just now being completed. Ready to move into. Large FHA loan commitment. A real buy.

See us for 100% FHA-GI Loans

J. I. JENKINS, 8601
GEO. G. HALL, 2-2938
Office Ph 4309 and 5430

REAL ESTATE, LOANS INSURANCE

CHAS. WM. AYDELOTTE AGENCY

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
REALTORS
1313 College Ave.
Phone 4309 Res. 7169

13. Classified Display

FAIR WEEK BARGAINS

FOR THE BEST BUYS

In Lubbock

Visit Our Lot At 10th and Ave. L

1948 PONTIAC streamliner "8" sedanette, radio, heater, low mileage $1875
1949 FORD custom 4 door, radio, heater, sun shades, white tires, overdrive, low mileage $1875
1948 PLYMOUTH station wagon, radio, heater, low mileage $1595
1947 CHRYSLER 4 door Windsor, radio, heater, new tires $1595
1947 DESOTO Club coupe, radio, heater, white wall tires $1595
1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR club coupe, radio, heater, white wall tires $1595
1947 PLYMOUTH 4 door, radio and heater, perfect condition $1195
1947 NASH "600" 4 door sedan, radio, heater, seat covers $1095
1941 FORD 2 door sedan, radio, heater, new paint $785
1941 BUICK Special 4 door sedan, radio, heater $575
1941 DODGE 4 door sedan, radio, heater. A clean car $675

Our Used Car Department Will Remain Open Saturdays Until 5 P.M. Throughout The Fall Season

Tanner Tubbs Co.

10th At Ave. L Dial 8524

LONGEST TRADES IN TOWN

1949 CADILLAC, no miles **$1000** below list price. Hurry

1941 Ford, 4-door sedan, radio and heater, motor in excellent condition. A steal at $595

1942 CADILLAC "61" Sedan two-tone finish, radio, heater, seat covers. Clean as a hound's tooth $1295

1936 CHEVROLET tudor, standard, in good running condition $120

1941 CADILLAC "63" sedan, black finish and like new radio, heater, white-wall tires, seat covers. Only $1295

1946 CADILLAC "62" radio, heater, white side-walls, Hydramatic, two-tone green. Nice one $1875

1938 BUICK Special, 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, white side-wall tires. This car is mechanically perfect. Only $395

1941 MERCURY, 2-door sedan, radio and heater, white side-wall tires $645

AUTHORIZED

PUP THOMAS Incorporated **HUDSON** SALES SERVICE

Avenue "Que" at Main, Phone 8283
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

YOU'RE INVITED

SHOWS RACES THRILLS to THE ENTERTAINMENT PRIZES EXHIBITS

SEPT. 26 THRU OCT. 1 **FAIR** IT'S YOUR SHOW

COME BY SCOGGIN DICKEY—WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED CARS THAT WILL SERVE YOU WELL IN THE WINTER MONTHS AHEAD.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

1947 BUICK roadmaster 4 door, jet black finish with radio, heater and defroster, excellent appearance and mechanical condition. Only $1595

1947 BUICK special 4 door sedan, jet black with white wall tires, radio, heater defrosters, a one owner car that is ready to go $1445

1947 BUICK super sedanette, Elan blue with radio, heater, defroster, A one owner car with low mileage in perfect condition $1695

1946 BUICK super sedanette, cumulus gray color with radio, heater and defrosters. Good mechanical condition and appearance. Only $1495

1948 PLYMOUTH 4 door special deluxe, black, with all accessories, perfect mechanical condition and appearance one owner $1445

1946 CHEVROLET business coupe, radio, heater, almost new tires, good mechanical condition and appearance $995

—ALL CARS CARRY OUR WARRANTY—

Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co.

1917 Texas Ave. Dial 7416

West Texas Largest Automobile Dealer

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

We especially invite you to visit us and see the large selection of Fine Used Cars now in stock.

Here are the men who will be glad to assist you with your TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

CHARLIE CHAMBERS
TEBE CAVINESS

BEN V. SMITH
MORRIS CRANFORD

1949 MERCURY 4-door Sedan $2385
1949 FRAZER 4-door Sedan $2475
1949 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan $1975
1949 PONTIAC Chieftan Club Coupe $2550
1948 DODGE 4-door Sedan $1385
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan $1095
1947 CHEVROLET Aero 2-door Sedan $1495
1947 OLDSMOBILE '78' 4-door Sedan $1450
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door Sedan $1495
1947 KAISER 4-door Sedan $1295
1947 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor $1285
1946 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door Sedan $1365
1946 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $1195
1946 FORD Tudor Sedan $1085
1942 PONTIAC Club Coupe $895
1942 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Sedan $795
1941 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $650

YOUR **KAISER-FRAZER** DEALER

CHAMBERS-FULLER MOTOR COMPANY

C. C. CHAMBERS—BOB FULLER

Main At Ave. Q Dial 3-3180

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

MOST ATTRACTIVE six room home on 86 ft. lot. Excellent construction, condition, and location. 1½ bath. Price includes range, refrigerator, and new carpet. $14,000. Call owner. 9564.

2 LARGE 2 bedroom home, best buy in S. W. Lubbock, or will take a lot trade or small down payment. Call 3-2300 or see at 3711 and 3715 23rd.

Large 5 room $9750. $2500 cash will carry balance.
5 room $9450.
3 room with 2 room apartment $6000
6 rooms $5500, bargain
177 acres, ½ minerals, $67.50 acre
Good lots in southwest Lubbock
5 room and a three room apartment
8 room on 100' corner lot

J. L. PATE
2123 19TH
Dial 9886

2 Bedroom corner lot $10,250.00. New 2 bedroom close in $2500 down. 3 room house & duplex $10,500. 4 room house, bath $5250. 3 room, bath $3750. 80 A. Mod. home. Close Lubbock $115 acre.

ERWIN & GOODART
2220-19th
Phone 7692, 2-6520, 6030

$500 DOWN
ON FHA HOMES
OR 100% GI LOAN
On pavement. Payments not over $45 per month.
AVAILABLE TO VETS AND NON-VETS

ELMORE-WAGGONER CO.
1515 Texas Ave. Off. Ph. 2-1237
W. E. Tosh 2-7507—Waggoner 2-6807

GOOD BARGAINS
Extra good home, well built with every convenience, with large apartment. Can make attractive price.
FARMS AND ACREAGE
220 acre farm. 2 sets of improvements, one extra good 3 irrigation well, located 12 miles of Lubbock, will make attractive price. Will take some trade.
BUILDING SITES
Martin and Ameen Addition is one of the nicest additions to live in around Lubbock. Lots are very reasonable, good loans are available.

Raleigh Martin, Dial 7181
MARTIN & PHILLIPS
REALTORS
1205 Ave. J. Dial 2-2296 or 9270
R. L. (Eddie) McGowan Ph. 2-2296
C. S. Ameen Ph. 2-5480
A. B. Hatchell Ph. 2-5831
Curly GoForth Ph. 2-3714

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: Extra nice 6 room house, near Tech with income on rear. Call at 2419 7th.

2706 32nd. For sale by owner. Two bedroom cottage, near schools, shopping center, bus. Two room utility house in rear. Immediate possession.

LOVELY two bedroom home, living room carpeted, fenced back yard. Cool south bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. 2603 Ruby.

INCOME PROPERTY
Apartment house furnished, tenants pay bills, clear income—$15.00 per day.
CALL OWNER 2-0761

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bdrm. FHA. 29th St. $6000. Brick duplex. 17th St. $11,750.
PHONE 2-3933

BY OWNER
2 bedroom home in perfect location. Venetian blinds, floor furnace, FHA-GI combination loan. Has fenced back yard; also detached garage with storage space. Near grade school, Jr. Hi School and 11 blocks to Sr. High School and College.

TELEPHONE 2-8092

A REAL BUY
2 rms. on large lot, 1 mi. south of 34th, all utilities, $500 down.
2 bedroom FHA, in NW Lubbock, really nice $1000 down.
Large 2 bedroom SW Lubbock, $9250

DIAL 2-3588

2617 - 32nd
Three bedrooms, lots of closets, living-dining room carpeted floor furnace, insulated, venetian blinds, plumbed for automatic washer, two car garage with storage room. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

ROGER Q. PIERCE
1310 AVE. J
Room 7, Swetbriar Bldg. Ph. 4071

LOOK
We have several choice lots that we can build that new home for you just like you want it. On paving close to schools and town. 2400 block 37th.
One new 2 bedroom attached garage. Lots of built-ins, slab doors, tile kitchen with breakfast nook. Lovely tile bath. Located 2306 25th.
Drive out and look these over. Call

J. L. BADLEY & SON
Dial 7174 or 2-4035

13. Classified Display

a-Houses For Sale

TWO bedroom house near elementary school and busline. Fully insulated. Floor furnace. $1500 will handle. Call 2-6964

BY Owner: clean 4 room frame on pavement and busline, 1 block of school. $5,000. With beauty shop, $5,500. Might take some trade. 2616 1st. Phone 2-6426.

FOR SALE or trade: West 35th. New 5 rooms and bath. Will take cheaper house, lots or acreage as part trade. 1107 32nd. Dial 5054.

NEW FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, attractive. Owner. 2101-7th. Dial 2-5112.

FOR SALE by owner: Nice 2 bedroom brick home, SW Lubbock. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 5915 after 5:00 p. m.

2 BEDROOM HOME, $8400
Pay only $1700 down and move into this unusually nice Southwest Lubbock home. Street will be paved soon.

LAURA L. MOODY AGENCY
SWEETBRIAR BLDG. ROOM 8
DIAL 7600 OR 2-3388

2 BR Home best location $100 revenue in back at a real price.
2 BR & den Brick one of the better homes SW Lubbock not in water district.
2 BR On Acreage good price.
5 R. Home Good FHA Loan $8750.
3 BR Near town a good one $9500.

W. L. DUKE
1610-19th St. Dial 2-1663 or 2-6547

b-Houses To Be Moved

New 20x24 3-room and bath, 16" centers hardwood floors, weatherstripped $1145. Call 2-6964

READY BUILT 4 rooms and bath, weather stripped, oak floors, slab doors. R. B. Torrance, 2-6404.

8x14 HOUSE $75, or $100 delivered, or trade. Phone 2-6460, 302 Waco.

2 ROOM houses, 12x24, framed, weatherstripped, painted, hardwood floors trimmed and sheetrocked. $595. Dial 2-6964.

TO BE MOVED. Our present office building. Two story frame, 22x40. Lavatory and commode upstairs and downstairs. One wall furnace and one floor furnace.



1300 Block 4th St. Dial 4835

c-Lots—For Sale

108 ft. corner, Hillcrest addition, 5 blocks new school location $500. Phone 2-7505.

LOT east of Q on 15th. Call 2-9489, M. L. Gardner.

13. Classified Display

c-Lots—For Sale

LOT for sale by owner. Dial 2-7501.

TWO 100x150 ft. lots for sale in Hillcrest Addition. Write Mrs. Mary L. Davidson, 215 East Lynn St., Slaton, Texas.

TWO choice corner lots, southwest Lubbock. At Jefferson and 38th, 36th. W. H. Fielder. Phone 4986.

CORNER lot in Clayton-Carter Addition—$375.00. Hiway Service Station. Monroe, Texas.

BUSINESS LOT FOR SALE
Corner 4th St. and Ave. M
Lot 1, Blk. 4
$4,950

PHONE OWNER 2-2404

Choice resident building site in O'Neal Terrace.
Business building for lease in 19th Street.
Also fireproof business bldg. on Ave. H for immediate delivery.

Dial 8285 - 4775
O. W. McLEOD

CITY VIEW HOME SITES
Lots—½ acre tracks. All utilities.
$10 cash—$10 month
Full price $545 this week only.
E. Z. Hogan Res. 7182
A. G. McMath—Phone 2-7971
HOGAN & CO.
804 Ave J Ph 6672

ONLY $189.00
Buys lot 50'x200'. 1 block north of Levelland Hiway, 1 block from Bus line & Grocery store. Only a few of these left. Cash or Terms.

FRANK D. WILSON
721 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 2-3795

$10 DOWN $10 MONTH
SKYVIEW ADDITION
The best in suburban homesites for only $350. Water and lights. Gas soon.

OFFICE, 1821 TEXAS AVE.

LOW PRICED LOTS
CLAYTON CARTER ADDITION
CARTER-COFFEY ADDITION
PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY
High—Cool—No flood waters. Lights—water—natural gas —Telephone—New school (not over four blocks) mail delivery to each house. lots priced $400 up—terms. Dial 6302—Clayton Carter Room 254 New Cotton Ex. Bldg.

13. Classified Display

c-Lots—For Sale

100x135 ft. well located lot. $804 21st. $2500. Call Owner. 9564.

SPECIAL SALE
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
Southwest Lubbock
and
BERRY ADDITION
Southeast Lubbock
We have the lots. You make the terms to suit your budget. Only a few large lots left in College Heights. Call us today.

BAGGETT & BAGGETT
Exclusive
1415-14th Dial 2-5531

d-Acreage For Sale

2 ACRES off Levelland road. $350. Unrestricted, electricity. Dial 2-3503, Banister.

ACREAGE
2½ A. on pavement $1500. $250 cash $25 per month.
12 A. $3600. $250 cash. $35 per month
17 A. $5000. $350 cash. $40 per month
30 A. $300 per A. $500 cash $50 per month.
7½ A. on pavement $4500. $500 cash $50 per month.

OSCAR KILLIAN
212 Conley Bldg.
Phone 5032 Res. 8114

e-Farms For Sale

GET THIS one while it's hot, or you won't get it at all. 960 acres, 30 miles north of Friona. Fair improvements, 600 sowed in wheat—all goes. Half minerals goes. The best buy on the Plains at $60 per acre. Forney Carothers, Box 725, Muleshoe, Texas.

160 ACRES land for sale, 2 irrigation wells, over $20,000 worth improvements, 3½ miles West on North 6th St. road. C. W. Meyers.

177 ACRES west of Lubbock on R.E.A. ½ mile from pavement. Lays good, rent goes. Cotton will make about ½ per acre. 3 room and 2 room house. $115 an acre. Phone 2-2232 or 2-2001.

EASTERN NEW MEX. FARMS
From ¼ sec. to 1600 A. Priced $30 to $40 A. Crop and some terms with some. These are good farms, priced right.

C. O. WASSON
Realtor
Forrest, New Mexico

QUICK SALE
222.6 acres, 216 in cult. located in Cochran Co. 1 mile from pavement, good imp. plenty of water. A beautiful crop. Priced for quick sale at $67.50 per A. or $110 for crop & all. Two lots in Clayton Carter Addition, 60x137 ft. Near school site. Both for $650, or $350 each.
Beautiful 3 bedroom home, located on large corner lot in SW Lubbock paved street, plenty storage and closet space, double garage, fenced in back yard. Large loan. Priced for quick sale at $12,500.

CALL 8354
STERLING J. PARRISH
INSURANCE AGENCY
1014 Ave. Q

FARMS, HOUSES & BUSINESS
160 A. Irrig., in Hale Co. No imp. ½ mi. off pavement. $125 A.
60 A. 2 mi. of Lubbock. $250 A.
200 A. ultra modern impr. 2 wells, on pavement. 6 mi. of Lubbock.
640 A. in Hale Co., in water belt. $16,000 will handle.
185 A. irrigated, 6 rm. mod. home in Hale Co. $197.50 A.
80 A. near Lubbock with good irrigation well.
160 A. 10" well. 5 rm. mod. home in Hale Co. Priced right.
150 A. nice home, good well. $210 A.
2 & 3 bdrm., any location. Priced right.
Call us for appointment
Have several business lots

1301 Ave. J 2-1667
JESS TAYLOR Res. 2-2425 **BOB FINLEY** Res. 2-1865

FARM SPECIALS
160 Acres, 9 inch outlet on well—6 rm. and bath brick home. On pavement, 5 mi. from Plainview. Land lays perfect to water. Price $215. per acre.
160 Acre 8 in. outlet on well, on natural gas and pavement. 20 mi. of Lubbock, highly improved. ¾ minerals intact. This farm lays perfect to watering with deep heavy soil. Price $42,000
99 acres, 8-inch outlet on well, in the shadows of Lubbock. Lays very nice. Has 5 rm and bath home. Has $16,500 loan. See this today or will trade for 160 acres close to a smaller town.
320 acres dry land but in irrigated belt in Lynn county. Crop rent goes, cotton will average a bale per acre. This is a bargain at $105.00 per acre.
480 acres, 8 inch outlet on well. Land is perfect. Price $125 acre.
640 acres, 2 8-inch wells, price $125 Modern home and pavement.
Call us if you want to invest in Rio Grande Valley Citrus Land.
Can Make $75.00 per acre on Loans. Have ranches, all sizes and any location.

ELMORE-WAGGONER COMPANY
1515 Texas Ave. Off. Ph. 2-7356, 2-1237
H. D. Martin — W. H. Nelson, 2-3270
Leroy Elmore, 2-5346

320 Acres Dry land in Crosby Co., Trade for Apartment house.
160 acres irrigated, lays perfect. Modern 5 rooms and bath. $200.00.
Section, 440 acres in Cotton bal in feed. Priced crop and all $100.00 Per acre.
2 Labors in Hockley Co., Extra good 6 room home, or will trade for Court. 165 A. Near Grassland, in Lynn Co Priced at $135.00. Extra good.
330 acres irrigated, 2 wells, priced at $150.00.
160 acres wit hhouse in shallow water belt with $5,000.00 down.
160 acres in Lamb county in water belt. Priced $140.00.
640 Acres extra level, no Johnson Grass, 2 wells, 2 sets of improvements on pavement.
320 acres on Pavement, Modern 3 Bedroom home, 2 extra good wells, this is a good buy.
If you have a good farm to sell, we would like to list it.

Office Phone 4649
14th and Ave. K
J. B. McPherson 2-1376
Oliver Cates 7190
Ira Doak 2-8451

160 ACRE FARM
Almost perfect land. On pavement 20 miles out of Lubbock. $125 per acre. Owner will wait on Texas G I loan.
400 A., 2 wells, 8" & 10", $185 per acre.
¼ Sect., 10" well, $200 A.
¼ Sect., Hale Co., $85 A.
¼ Sect., irrigation district, $125 A.
½ Sect., sandy land, Crosby Co., rent goes, $65 A.
4 room house, modern, on an acre and half of ground. South of town. $5,500.
Stock farm, $40 A.

Joe B. Phillips, Dial 2-2296
MARTIN-PHILLIPS
REALTORS
OFFICE 1012 AVE. J
Night phone 2-1164 or 5075
R. L. McGowan Res. 2-8609
A. B. Hatchell 2-9831
C. S. Ameen 2-5480

e-Farms For Sale

FOR SALE or trade, 320 acres, all in cultivation. Would consider grocery store. Box 701 O'Donnell, Texas.
IF YOU are looking for the perfect farm, this is it. It has everything, only $350 per acre. H. H. Whitney 7076.

160 A. 8" full pipe, good catclaw land. All waters from this well. $125. Joins $300 land.
200 A. in water belt, lays good for irrig. 10 miles of Lubbock. Good 4 room mod. house, out bldgs. $135 per A.
160 A. perfect land and well, 3 state pump, unlimited water, 4 rm. house $175.

SID CARAWAY
1714 Ave. E. Pho. 4768

"FARMER BOYS"
Here it is—800 acres, 50 in farm, 5 rooms common home, water, lights, butane, 3 wells, 2 mills, electrict pump, 3 miles High school, town. Good road, mail and school bus, sheep fence, fine grass. Will carry 65 to 75 cows or more. A ranch for the price of a farm. Price $25 an acre. Good loan can be arranged. Possession. Come now—We have any size farm or ranch.

J. C. TRAWEEK—BANGS, TEXAS
EMZY BROWN
1016 W. Commerce, Brownwood, Tex.

FARMS, FARMS, FARMS
200 ACRES, improved, good soil, west of Littlefield. Let us show you this. $85.
94 ACRES, IRRIGATED, close to Lubbock, good well, nice improvements, worth the money.
481 ACRES, well improved, fine level land, on pavement, near Lubbock.

SEE THESE HOMES
THREE BEDROOM, Austin stone, 2 baths, double garage, in SW Lubbock. Call for appointment.
FIVE ROOM FRAME, attached garage, new 3 rm. apartment on back. $12,000, large loan.
FIVE ROOM HOME, SW Lubbock, carpeted, sell furnished or unfurnished. A Bargain.

E. BRANCH Res. Ph. 6278
BILL McKELVY Res. Ph. 2-5431

McKELVY REALTY
PROPERTY INSURANCE—LOANS
204 M&M Bldg. Dial 4232

HARVEST SPECIALS
316 ACRE FARM
312 in cotton, good improvements, in irrigation belt, $160 per A. with ½ minerals.
240 ACRE FARM
8 in. irrigation well, on this producing land, fair improvements, $140 per acre. Investigate today!
HOMESITE ACREAGE
Take your pick, 5 to 50 acres. Real homesites to be proud of.
LARGE HOMES—SMALL HOMES
5 room, modern, Woodlawn $9,450. Choice of excellent homes up to $26,000.

WE CAN FILL YOUR NEEDS FROM OUR LISTINGS
J. F. PETERSON
Associated With
T. E. Buckner
Real Estate · Loans · Investments
Dial 2-1308 11 Park Place, 19th & M
Peterson res 2-3650 Buckner res 2-0761

13. Classified Display

e-Farms For Sale

FOR SALE. Choice 80 A. nice, modern, imp. Will sell crop stock, tractor, and implements and give possession if sold by Oct. 1st. 6½ miles west on Levelland road. Wilbanks.

LUBBOCK COUNTY, 200 acres, close in. 2 irrigation wells. Highly improved.
LAMB COUNTY, 194 a. SE Littlefield. Well improved. All cultivation.
CROSBY COUNTY, 160 a. North Lorenzo. Fair improvements. Irrigation Well.
Quick service on 4½% farm loans.

GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
303 Lubbock National Building
Phone 2-3122. Nights 4985 or 2-4340

160 Acres with 2 good wells, 8 miles south of Lubbock
320 Acres, 14 miles East, 3 miles North of Lubbock, with 2 wells, well improved.
400 Acres, with 2 good wells, extra price, located at Muleshoe.
160 Acres, with 10 inch well at Muleshoe.
11-80 Acres improved with good well improved, located at Muleshoe.
100 Acres 14 miles West of Lubbock, 1 mile of school, will trade for 4 or 5 room house in Lubbock.
160 Acres West of town on pavement with well, priced to sell.
160 Acres extra good, 8 inch well for sale or will trade for Lubbock income property, 7 miles of Lubbock.

BELL & SONS
REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-8462 or 8866

184½ acres 4 miles of Idalou on pavement. Good 8" well all land waters $15,000 improvements. $20,000 down the rest in notes, on or before at 5% interest. ½ minerals, a good buy.
160 acres close to Lubbock on pavement all waters good. $22,000 worth improvements. Will take nice home or home with income on back in trade A very beautiful modern home. Priced very reasonable.
Ocer 500 acres close to Morton on pavement. Good land, good crops, crop rent goes. Will take some nice property in trade ⅓ minerals, good improvements on land. Priced very reasonable.
177 acres very nice land, close to Acuff. Two good shallow irrigation wells, full pipes, some improvements, close to oil production. ⅛ minerals a real buy.
We have some nice homes with good revenue on the back to sell or trade for irrigated farms. See us at once.

C. D. BRADFORD
1114 Texas—off Ph 3-2912 res 6782

WESSON SPECIAL
320 ACRE FARM: All fine level, clean land, all in cultivation, now plowed for wheat. Located 3 miles north of Dimmitt, Texas, in irrigation belt. A fine location and set up for an irrigated far mhome. Terms 29% down, long time on balance at 4% int. Price per acre $100.00
310 ACRE IMPROVED FARM: About 250 acres in cultivation, bal. good grass. 140 acres sowed to wheat. Nice 6 room modern home, double garage, and good out buildings. A fine location just south of Dimmitt High school. Price per acre $100.00. Have many other good listings on farm land. Large or small tracts. Let us know your wants.

Ph. 195 Box 100
WESSON-COWEN
REAL ESTATE
Dimmitt, Texas

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS
160 A. 8 miles south Lubbock, 2 good 8" wells, 5-room house. Choice farm—price $262.50 A.
320 A. in irrigation belt, is close in. Crop rent goes. A real bargain—price $105 A.
400 A. near Muleshoe, Texas. One set improvements. Two of the best irrig. wells in area.

T. M. ABEL AGENCY, 2-7232
917-A Ave. H
T. M. Abel Res. 8313
T. J. Wheeler Res. 3-2078
H. W. Crews Res. 8186

13. Classified Display

e-Farms For Sale

200 A. farm 12 mi. of Lubbock, $10,000 cash, $18,000 in notes at 5% on or before. Will subdivide and sell 120 A. with Mod. improvements at $135 per A.

Realtors
BURLESON & OSBORN
610 Myrick Bldg. Phone 2-1478

SALE OR TRADE
320 A. farm on pavement near Seagraves. Good grain crop, rent goes. Will take equity in home SW Lubbock, price $30.00 per acre.

CALL 9366 or 2-7478

FARMS
160 near Plainview, 10 inch irrigation well $130.
160 Hale County, good irrigation well on natural gas, half crop, $185.
250 acres good imp. good well $150.
80 A. Lubbock Co. Well imp. Irrigated, sell or trade for larger farm. $250.
160 irrigated near Lubbock. Well imp. 640, two 10 inch wells, $125.

CHARLES HEDGES
IRA JENKINS, REALTOR
1314 Texas Ave. Dial 6011 Res. 2-8231

640 ACRES
Big Water Belt, 10" well, one mi. pvd. hwy., school bus, R. F. D., REA every foot good land, modern house water, lights, gas, bath and built-ins, double garage, pressure pump, chicken house, cow barn, hog barn. 20 A. alfalfa, ½ min., $20,000 modern improvements. Ideal country home and location. Owner leaving state. Will sacrifice for $85 per A. for few days.

BORDEN COUNTY RANCH
7000 A., ½ rough, ½ level to rolling, all extra good grass, 5 pastures, plenty water, 6-room house, corrals, sheds, ½ minerals goes. Less than 3 mi. of producing oil well. Min. worth more than price of ranch. Possession.

1520 Avenue J Phone 6367

13. Classified Display

DODGE PLYMOUTH

Used Trucks

1948 2 ton DODGE, SWB truck, 2-speed rear axel, 9:00x20 tries, like new and ready to work. Priced Only ---- **$1895**

1947 1½ TON DODGE. Flat-bed, new motor, two-speed rear end. Good tires. Only ---- **$1295**

1947 1-TON INTERNATIONAL pickup, stake bed, 4-speed transmission. A good buy at --- **$1085**

Other trucks all sizes and models available. Stop in at our lot at 15th and K.

Used Cars

1940 DE SOTO 4-door sedan. Good transportation at low cost, only -- **$495**

1948 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-dr. sedan, low mileage, in perfect condition **$1345**

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-dr. this is a one owner, low mileage, home town car. A real bargain at **$1115**

1941 DODGE custom 4-dr. sedan, must be seen to be appreciated **$597**

DICKINSON MOTOR CO.
East Broadway —.—.— And —.—.— 1413 Ave. J

J. D. HUFSTEDLER TRUCK CO.
Invites You To Attend The
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
See The Complete Line Of
LIGHT AND HEAVY DUTY
GMC TRUCKS
On Exhibit At The Fair Grounds
Our GMC Pickups are Available Now For Immediate Delivery.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AT
1941 TEXAS AVENUE Dial 6617

LOOK FOLKS

IT'S A DOUBLE FEATURE

ALL THIS WEEK
STARRING THE
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
AND
WOMBLE OLDS FAIR WEEK SPECIALS
YOU CAN'T SEE A BETTER FAIR AND YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER USED CAR

1948 OLDS "98" 4 dr. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, plastic seat-covers, sun shades, 16,000 actual miles, 2-tone blue, white sidewall tires. Only ----$2095

1948 OLDS "98" Convertible, Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, hydraulic window lifts, only 14,000 actual miles, olive green, a beautiful car---$1995

1948 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Radio, heater, 2 tone gray, low mileage car. ---------- **$1465**

1948 OLDS Sedanette "76" 2 tone gray, radio, heater, hydramatic, sun-shades, white wall tires, 14,000 actual miles. ---------- **$1775**

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, look and runs like new. ---------- **$1595**

1946 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor, new paint, seat covers, red hot heater. ---------- **$1085**

1947 OLDS "66" Sedanette, Beautiful 2 tone brown finish, radio, heater, hydramatic. A one owner car that looks and runs like new. Better hurry! **$1385**

1941 BUICK Super Sedanette, radio, heater, spotlight, new seat covers, new engine only 5,000 miles back. A good one. **$685**

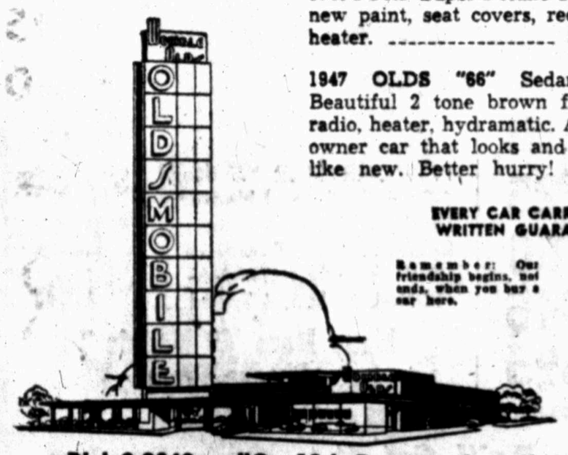
1947 CHEVROLET convertible, yellow color with black top, white sidewall tires, many other extras, 9,000 miles on new motor. ---------- **$1495**

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor Highlander 4 door. One owner car, has spotless interior and exterior, low mileage. Easily worth $200 more than the ---- **$1595**

1942 CHEVROLET aero sedan, radio, heater, new seat covers, black only ---------- **$795**

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe, new paint, new seat covers, complete, motor overhaul plus radio and heater ---------- **$795**

1941 BUICK Super Sedanette, Radio, heater, spotlight, new seatcovers, new engine only 5,000 miles back. A good one. **$685**



Remember: Our friendship begins, not ends, when you buy a car here.

EVERY CAR CARRIES A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

SEE US ABOUT OUR FALL TERMS

Dial 2-2049 — "On 19th Between Ave. K and Ave. L

FURR AUTO EXCHANGE FURR AUTO EXCHANGE FURR AUTO EXCHANGE FURR AUTO

FURR AUTO EXCHANGE
WELCOMES YOU
TO THE
PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

We Invite You To Select A Fine Used Car From Our Stock
YOU CAN SAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO TAKE IN THE FAIR ALL WEEK WHEN YOU BUY A CAR HERE

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
2 Door, Heater Overdrive. Only ------- **$2100**

1949 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN
4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater Hydramatic, 8 Cyl. Only -- **$2395**

1949 DODGE ROADSTER
No Miles. Priced at only ---------- **$1795**

1949 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE
2 Door, Radio, Heater. This week only ---------- **$1975**

1948 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
Radio, Heater. Only ---------- **$1385**

1949 OLDS "88" SEDANETTE
Heater, Seatcovers. Priced this week at only -- **$2375**

1948 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN
Radio, Heater White Wall Tires ------- **$1495**

1947 CHEVROLET COUPE
Radio, Heater ---------- **$1050**

1948 PONTIAC SEDANETTE
Radio, Heater ---------- **$1495**

1946 CHEVROLET COUPE
Heater, Real Nice ---------- **$995**

1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE
Radio, Heater ---------- **$494**

1940 FORD SEDAN
Radio Heater Transportation Special --- **$325**

1938 FORD COUPE
Only ---------- **$125**

We Back Our Guarantees 100%—"Ask Your Friends About Us"
One Price To Everyone—Dealers Always Welcome
1302-19th St. "Open All Day Sunday" 1811 Texas Ave.

FURR AUTO EXCHANGE FURR AUTO EXCHANGE FURR AUTO EXCHANGE FURR AUTO

SEE THESE

1940 OLDS, 2-door, heater and seat covers ---------- **$345**

1939 FORD, 4-door, radio and heater ---------- **$355**

1946 '98' OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers ---- **$1350**

1942 PONTIAC Club Coupe radio, heater, sunvisor ---------- **$895**

Several 1949 Cars, no miles

Chambers-Fuller Motors

MAIN at Q USED CAR LOT DIAL 2-2181

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

203 acres choice land in Lubbock county, . Good 8 inch well 5 room modern home. Good outbuildings. To trade for home and revenue property in Lubbock.
160 acres. Perfect. In irrigated belt. No improvements. $105 an acre.

FLOYD SHIPMAN AGENCY
Phone 270
Abernathy, Texas

200 A. Irrig. farm on highway out of Lubbock. 5 R. mod. home, outbuildings, REA, natural gas, phone, good 8" well, all in cultivation, lays almost perfect. ½ minerals. $350.00 per A.
Have 480 A. near Portales, New Mexico. 160 A. in cultivation, fenced, and windmill, will trade or sell for $26.50 per A.
4 R. home, newly redecorated inside, floor furnace, Venetian blinds, air cond., detached garage, home about 3 yrs old, near College Ave. Priced $6,850.

WALTER JAY
1821 Texas Ave. Dial 2-4140
Lubbock, Texas Res.8389

131 acres on Wilson paving, 5 room house, good out bldgs., 8" well on gas 3/4 mln. well located $262.50.
156 A. in Hockley Co., fair impvt. all good land well located in water district, $105 A.
1770 A. in Bailey Co., 1000 in grass, will trade for Hockley Co. land.
3 bedroom house in SW Lubbock, $12,500.
We need listings on good farms.

E. A. Clark, 3-1669.
W. D. Smith 3-8635

W. G. ABERNATHY
818 Main St., Dial 2-3481

640 A.—$85 PER A.
Extra good land $15 under market. 530 A. level. Carry large loan, 400 A. worth entire purchase price. 10" well, unlimited water. Imps. worth $25,000. Extra good 6 room house, large hog barn, 5 brood pens. Other bldgs. $800 storm cellar, ½ minerals. Going to sell.

SID CARAWAY
1714 Ave. K. Phone 4768

O. T. SLATER AGENCY
OFFERS AT
Portales, New Mexico
105 S. E. Colo. St. Phone 465M

320 acres dry land farm, approx. 250 in cultivation, has a 4 room box house, water piped in. Priced $32.50 per acre.

40 acres, all in cultivation. No. 12 irrigation pump, 4 acres alfalfa, 4 acres permanent pasture, grade A dairy barn, with 4 room modern house. Priced: $13,000. Would trade for Lubbock property.

GET acquainted with the wonders of advertise yours in the "PET" column

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

350 ACRES three miles east Smyer on Levelland Highway. 1 irrigation well, fair imp. fine crops and rent goes with place. $46,000. Small down payment. See Jerry Fulton owner Shook Tire Co.

WANTA MOVE to Lubbock. 114 acres, well improved in shadow of Lubbock to trade for half section or more located right. (Prefer irrigated). Joe E. McDuff, Rt. 1, Crosbyton.

320 a. Good house & irrigation well near Idalou. $125 A.
200 A. Good improvements & irrigation well. $200 A.
4 room house on industrial lot with trackage. $3000.
Drug store & Cafe in one of the best locations in town.

CHARLIE SHERROD
WALTER PRICE AGENCY
REALTORS
414 Myrick Bldg. Dial 7727

CHOICE IRRIGATED FARMS
160 A. highly improved.
160 A. Improved, paving.
160 A. Improved. 2 wells.
570 A. Level, paving. $125.

T. A. COCKE
Ph. 4351 or 3831 Petersburg

80 A., perfect. 9 mi. of Lubbock. Water belt.
256 A. close to Lubbock. Nice improvements, priced to sell.
160 A. well imp., good irrig. well Grade A dairy barn. Will sell cattle farm equip. 100 A. good feed.
437 A. near Plainview and paved highway. 140 A. cotton, good irrig. well. Can be divided to suit purchaser.
3-Bedroom home, attached garage well located, nice built-ins. Priced to sell.
Call us to see best located lots, suburban and city property.

Arnold O'Neal & C. I. Dickson
1011½ Main St.
Dial 7302 - 2-4242 - 8943

GOOD BUYS
320 A. 2 irrig. wells, good imps., close to town, see me.
90 A. good irrig. well, good home, 7 miles Lubbock, large loan.
80 A. Close to town, good irrig. well, no imps.
100 A. on paved highway, good irrig. well, nice imps.

W. W. Stafford
1318 Texas Ave. Ph. 4362, 9057

160 A. Irrig Well lays level all waters 20 miles Lub at a real price for choice farm.
½ Sec. Trade for Lub. prop. Irrig. well.
302 A. Modern home 10" & 8" irrig. well.
237 A. Modern house best land. Irrig. well.
City rev prop trade for farm.

W. L. DUKE
1810 19th St. Dial 2-1663 or 2-6547

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

120 A. imp near Lubbock. $117.50 A.
80 A. irr. Imp. Near Lubbock. $250 A.
640 A. in oil belt, near New Castle, Tex. Young Co.

J. W. TREADWELL
204 Conley Bldg
Phone 5411—24379—6787

160 Acres 6 miles north of Tech. Ideal stock farm. Will sell with all improvements, or 150 acres without improvements.

FRASER McGUIRE, OWNER
Phone 2-6566—Night 2-6100

92 ACRES Near Lubbock: Poss 1 Jan. 240 ACRES Improved: Good irrigation well; Level. Make Offer.

640 ACRES Near Dimmitt: 2 Sets of Improvements; 2 Irrigation wells.

PAGE-LIPSCOMB CO.
2-1722 912-13th 6829

New big home Wichita Falls to trade for Lubbock home.
164 A. farm to trade for house in Lubbock.
13 A. S.W. Lubbock trade for house.
320 A. irrig. imp. $150 per A.
168 A. Anton 89C per A.

KETCHERSID REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
1903 Ave. Q Phone 2-8503

160 A. in cultivation. No improvements $60 per A.
320 A. improved $65.00.
354 A. improved $65.00.
The above farms are situated near Enochs, Texas. They are good farms. Listings needed and appreciated on city property and farms.

BOWNDS & KEY
Ph. 6891 Res. Phones
R. E. Key — 9007

10 E
160 A. irrig. highly imp. on pavement 15 miles Lubbock. Take in house
160 A. 7 miles Lubbock, 2 full pipe 8" irrig. wells, well imp. $250 A.
80 A. irrig. modern home near Acuff $250 A. or trade for larger farm.
1500 A. ranch 80 miles Lubbock $12.50 A. No min. Consider trade.

S. J. OLIVER
1114 Texas St.
Of. 2-5425—Res. 2-4492

320 A. 1 mile from town. Pavement. 3 irrig. wells, 6 R. house mod. All in cotton, poss. Farm and crop $145 per A.
90 A. perfect 1½ mile from town. Paved road. $300 per A.
5 A. on College Ave.
2 60 ft. lots for Duplex close in.

TEL 2-6544
Roscoe Parks

354 A. on pavement, 6 rm. and bath $90 A.
354 A. near Maple, Bailey county. $50 A.
9 laborers in Cochran Co. in cul. $45 A. Several irrigated farms $250 to $300 A. Several good ranches, priced to sell.
40 A. on Littlefield paved hwy. $300 A. A number of homes, lots, and acreage tracts.

J. M. LEWELLING
210 Citizens Nat'l. Bank
Dial 8309 Res. 8218

27 Acres paved highway 4 room house, well and mill.
238 Acres Imp., near Abernathy in irrigation all in good cotton $95 per acre. Crop rent goes.
240 acres Imp. irrigation, paved highway about 200 acres 1st class cotton. $150 per acre. Crop rent goes

CLARENCE SCHULZ
Phones—Off 61 Res 167
ABERNATHY TEXAS

f-Ranches For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 300 A (or more) Ranch 1¼ miles Rogers. 5 room modern house, good barns, plenty spring water. Priced to sell. H. H. Fraser, Rogers, Arkansas.

h-Oil Land & Leases

24¼ A. of oil royalties in Slaughter Sundown Field. Contact Mrs. Robert Bolf, Route 3, Levelland, Texas.

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

g-Business Property—Sale

LARGE BUSINESS CORNER
Corner of Slaton highway and Ave. A Lot 91'x214'. Large 6-room house on this lot which could be moved to the back of the lot facing Ave. A. Ideal location for service station or tourist court. For an investment, this is one of the best.

BAGGETT & BAGGETT
1418 14th Dial 3-8831

BUSINESS LOCATIONS & TRACKAGE
ACREAGE
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
RESIDENCE LOTS
FARMS AND HOUSES

RALPH WYNN
621 Lubbock Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.
Off. Ph. 4983 Res. Ph. 2-7136

h-Oil Land & Leases

PARTY would like to buy from owner residential lot on pavement. Phone 8670.

i-Real Estate Wanted

WANTED to buy from owner residential lot on pavement. Phone 8670.

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

SPECIALS FROM THE BIG LOT ON 19TH STREET

47 Ford club coupe, radio, heater, sun visor, a clean car that's worth the money $1345
49 Chrysler Windsor Highlander 4 dr. No miles, guaranteed $2695
49 Ford, Radio, heater, low mileage, whitewall tires $1885
48 Ford fordor, radio, heater, new engine with only 20 miles on it. $1385
46 Ford ¼ ton pickup. Clean $645
42 Buick sedanette, radio, heater, nice car and only $745

SEE
SWAT SMITH AT
FAULKNER MOTOR CO.
19th at Ave. K. Dial 2-4845

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

1948 PACKARD SUPER 4 DOOR SEDAN	$2,195
1948 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANETTE	$1,795
1948 PACKARD DELUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN	$1,995
1948 DODGE CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN	$1,595
1947 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN	$1,395
1947 FRAZER MANHATTEN	$1,195
1946 OLDS 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN	$1345
1946 PACKARD 8, 4 DOOR SEDAN	$1,395
1946 PACKARD 8, 4 DOOR SEDAN	$ 850
1942 DODGE 2 DOOR SEDAN	$ 795
1942 PACKARD 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN	$ 495
1941 PACKARD 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN	$ 445
1941 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR SEDAN	$ 850
1940 BUICK 5 PASS. CPE.	$ 395
1941 STUDEBAKER CPE.	$ 395
1937 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN	$ 325
1936 OLDS 2 DOOR SED	$ 245

USED CAR DEPARTMENT ACROSS THE STREET FROM OUR MAIN OFFICE

BILL DEAN MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer
Phone 8563 14th and Ave.

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

ONE of cleanest in town—'46 Dodge four door, radio, heater, spot light. Seat covers. New tires. Low mileage. 3314 Ave. H.

OR TRADE: 1947 Chrysler Windsor Motor A-1. Good rubber. See at 4007 Ave. H.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED!
We will pay top cash prices for good clean used cars up through 1942 models. Prefer Chevrolets and Fords Bring them to 2418 Texas Avenue

Cocanougher-Teal Company
2418 Texas Avenue Dial 2-2622

WANTED CLEAN CARS
WILL PAY
TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR

Snodgrass-Maner ● Company ●
814 Ave. H 1916 Texas Ave.
"Thousands of Satisfied Customers"

HUB MOTOR CO.
Authorized DeSoto-Plymouth Sales & Service
Established 1923

1947 Plymouth Special convertible R&H, low mileage, very clean	$1485
1947 Plymouth Special club coupe, R&H, sun visor, seat covers, 24,000 miles	$1295
1947 Nash Ambassador Super, R&H, seat covers, sun visor, a bargain at	$750
1946 DeSoto Custom 4 door sedan R&H, seat covers.	$1285
1946 Ford Station Wagon, R&H, seat covers, mechanically A-1	$950
1941 Mercury 4 door sedan, R&H seat covers, sun visor, a good buy at	$485
1938 Ford sedan, good engine, good tires	$195

901 Ave. H. Dial 5751

1940 Ford tudor	$ 295
1942 Nash 600 tudor	$ 695
1941 Ford tudor	$ 595
1946 Nash 600 sedan	$ 950
1947 Ford coupe	$ 995
1947 Nash Ambassador sedan	$1295
1948 Kaiser sedan	$1195
1948 Nash 600 coupe	$1395
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan	$1550
1948 Nash Ambassador sedan	$1650

Nash
MASSEY MOTOR CO. LOT
Nash Sales and Service
1009 Ave. L
Dial 2-7975

SEE THESE CARS TODAY

1948 Pontiac "8" stream liner sedanette, radio and heater, low mileage $1875
1947 Pontiac 8 Torpedo sedanette. White tires, raido and heater. $1550.
1948 Ford Super deluxe club coupe. Heater, plastic seat covers, air ride tires. $1195.
1947 Chrysler Windsor, 4-door sedan. radio, heater and new tires $1595
1946 Ford station wagon, radio, heater, spotlight $895
1940 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, heater new paint $525
1941 Ford tudor sedan, radio and heater, good paint $750

Fenner Tubbs Co.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
10th At Ave. L Dial 8834

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

CLEAN 1947 Chevrolet club coupe for sale. Dial 2-7923.

CLEAN 1948 2 door Ford Sedan, DeLuxe model. 2118 18th. Dial 2-1637.

1947 Dodge, 4 door sedan, fully equipped with low mileage. Would consider trade for lot or trailer house. 1619 17th Street.

1946 Ford Tudor sedan, for sale or trade for cheaper Ford or Chevrolet. 2110-A Ave. J.

1948 Ford Tudor, 16,000 actual miles, radio, heater, seatcovers. 3314 33rd. Dial 7572.

Black Tudor '46 Chevrolet, for sale or trade for late model pickup. Dial 2-6083 or 6884.

'38 CHEVROLET, good '42 motor, new transmission and tires. $300. 1913 7th. Dial 2-3824.

1946 Tudor Ford sedan, good condition, 3 miles South of Brownfield Highway on Slide road $1,100. Austin Heald.

WILL SELL equity in 1942 Packard clipper. Newly overhauled. Good condition. Phone 3-3216 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1946 Ford 4 door Super Deluxe. Extra clean. Good tires $1025. Call 2-4803, 3217-22nd.

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor Sedan. No Miles. ONLY $1895.00
1949 Studebaker ¾ ton pickup, radio, heater, sun visor, like new. ONLY $1395.00
LOTS OF OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

JONES-MORRIS MOTORS, INC.
1407 Ave. Q Phone 6981
ALWAYS THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN

LET US SELL YOUR CAR
Get full retail price. No strings—no red tape. You set your own price. We charge only $10. Come in today.

Don Nichols Motors
Dial 2-6622 1525 19th

DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW
FALL TERMS OR UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
LOW INTEREST RATE

1949 Chevrolets—No miles
1949 Pontiacs—No miles
1949 Fords—No miles
Nice Clean Used Car's To Choose From

E. C. CARSON MOTOR CO.
1957 Texas Avenue
Phone 2-4124

USED CARS TRADED IN ON NEW CADILLACS
ONE OWNER CARS
1948 Roadmaster Buick, completely overhauled, a good car, fully equipped.
1949 Chevrolet Convertible, only 4080 miles, save more than a year's depreciation, on a practically new car.
1940 Ford V-8 four door, original owner traded in on new Cadillac.

ALDERSON CADILLAC CO.
814 Avenue H Phone 2-6171

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1937 CHEVROET—$100. 1938 IHC truck—$250. Terms. Phone 2-6460, 302 Wacq.

FOR SALE or trade for cheaper car. 47 Packard. Apply after 6, or Saturday and Sunday, 416 Ave. G.

PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE 1947 CLUB COUPE
Perfect condition. New tires. Less than 20,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. Priced low for quick sale.
PHONE 6103
after 5 p. m. or Bill Clark, 4343, Avalanche during day.

1947 7 ft. self propelled Massey Harris combine.
1941 two door Plymouth, A-1 condition.
1949 600 Nash 4 door, fully equipped. Low mileage, will trade for older car.

HOOPER TIRE STORE
1310 Ave. N. Phone 4602
(Sundays call 2-1853)

FOR SALE
1949 FORD TUDOR
Ovedrive, Radio, Heater, Undercoating, oversize tires. Price—$1750. Sacrifice. See at 3107 Allen.

● One third down, or will trade for cheaper car.

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1947 OLDSMOBILE "66" club sedan. One owner. Less than 30,000 miles. Hydramatic DeLuxe Radio, Heater, Visor, Air Ride Tires, Seat covers. Phone 6838 or 3-2009.

'47 FORD tudor Super DeLuxe 8, radio, heater, 16,000 actual miles. Really nice. Real bargain. Call 2-2148.

SACRIFICE '41 Olds, radio, heater, and fog lights for only $495. May be seen at Don Nichols 1525 19th.

FOR SALE: 1940 Master DeLuxe 4 door Chevrolet. See manager, Tower Theater, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick sedan and luggage trailer. In good condition. Phone 3-2718.

'49 CHEVROLET 2 door DeLuxe Fleetline. Actual 20 miles. Lots extras. $1995. 3512 29th.

1940 2 door Ford. Radio, heater, hydon seat covers, over drive, air ride tires, rubber undercoat. Would take older car trade or as part payment on house. Plaza Apt. No. 90. 33rd St.

'48 FORD tudor. Clean car, priced $975. U S. Roller Shop. Old Plainview Highway. Phone 2-7670.

Will sell low mileage 4 dr. '49 or '50 model Champion Studebaker. 3001 28th

42 - "600" NASH
2 Door
46 Motor $395
PHONE 3-3010

NEW LOCATION
1809-13 AVE. J
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
DIAL 4951

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

b-Trucks For Sale

1946 Chevrolet truck trailor, new motor. 1947 Dodge long wheelbase truck. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Terms. Call 2-4238.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.
1947 KB-8 SWB. Air Brakes.
1945 & 1946 LWB Dodges
1942 KS-8 International L. W. B.
1946 KS-7 146" W.B. International.
1946 K-11-F 215" Tandem
1947 K-8 Hydraulic grain bed.
1947 Chevrolet SWB. Air brakes.
1943 Dodge Tandem dump truck.
1946 EP Mack winch truck.
DIST. FOR TULSA WINCHES
TRUCK ENGINEERS
713 TEXAS AVE. Dial 4389

13. Classified Display

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR TOP CARS

Dale Robbins AUTOMOBILES
2320 Texas Dial 2-6581

WELCOME



LOOK
MONEY-SAVER!

1949 Custom 4-door "8" Ford, Radio, Heater, Overdrive	$1765
1949 Custom 4-door 8 Ford, radio, heater, seatcovers	$1625
1947 Custom DeSoto Club Coupe, radio, heater, seatcovers, low mileage	$1385
1948 Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, seatcovers	$1465
1947 Ford Super Club Cpe., radio, heater, seatcovers	$1285

ALL THESE CARS HAVE 30-DAY GUARANTEE

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
28 Years Your Friendly Ford Dealer

LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
DIAL 5524 Ford 820 TEXAS

SEE THESE SPECIALS
ALL DAY SUNDAY
And
DURING FAIR WEEK
$ $ SAVE MONEY $ $

1949 FORD CLUB COUPE
Loaded with extras. Price is way down low. Only. $1685

1946 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE
Radio and heater. Cheap at only. $1065

1942 MERCURY CLUB COUPE
Nice one Fair Special. $685

1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Radio and heater, one of the best models ever made. $585

1940 FORD DELUXE 2-DOOR
Radio, heater. A steal at only. $565

1938 FORD FORDOR
Good transportation. $185

1946 ½-TON STUDEBAKER PICKUP
Fall Special for only. $695

Texas Motor Co.
1813 Texas Avenue Dial 4751



INDIAN SUMMER

ENJOY MOTHER NATURES MOST BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY IN ONE OF THESE GUARANTEED CARS.

'47 PONT. 8 STR. SEDAN COUPE. Solid dark blue, Radio, Heater, Sun shade, nice set of seat covers. Low mileage. One Owner. **$1475**

'47 CHEV. 4-DOOR SOLID BLACK. New set White Wall tires. Radio, Heater. A local car. **$1345**

'47 PONT. 8 STR. 4-DOOR. Tu-Tone grey fully equipped. This car will suit the most exacting buyer. It's perfect throughout. **$1525**

'46 PONT. 6 STR. SEDAN COUPE. Radio, heater, 5 good tires, new set of covers, drives out perfect. You will like this one — and it's only. **$1225**

'46 PONT. 8 CONVERTIBLE. Dark wine, black top, radio, heater. Plastis covers. You will like the way it drives. **$1295**

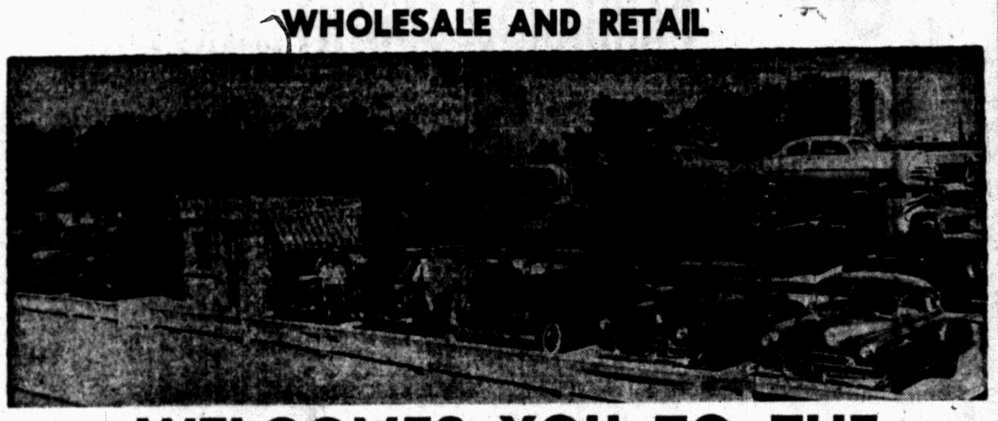
'42 PONT. 6 TORP 2-DOOR SEDAN. Solid Black, 5 good tires. At the price - this car will leaves us soon! **$795**

Of Course, We Have Many More To Choose From

WHILE ATTENDING THE FAIR
DROP BY AND SEE US

McWilliams PONTIAC CO.
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
902 AVENUE J DIAL 4326

JACK McLAUGHLIN AUTO SALES
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



WELCOMES YOU TO THE PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
We Can Sell You A Car Cheaper Because We Have Our Own Transport And Save You The Freight

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS
NO MILES ON THESE

1949 DODGE WAYFARER 2 Door. Only	$1795
1949 FOR DTUDOR	$1725
1949 FORD FORDOR	$1750
1949 FORD PICKUP ½-Ton "8"	$1345
1949 CHEVROLET 4 Door Deluxe	$1895
1949 FORD 2-ton Truck, 2 Speed, Long Wheel Base	$1850
1949 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4-Door Radio and Heater	$2395
1949 MERCURY 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive	$2345
1949 ¾-TON INTERNATIONAL Pickup, 4 Speed	$1365

Many More '49 Models To Choose From

JUST RECEIVED TWO TRANSPORTS OF FORDS AND CHEVROLETS
If We Haven't Got It — We'll Get It — Open Sunday
1014-16th St. "Cheapest Prices In West Texas" Phone 3-1786

11. Automobiles

b-Trucks For Sale

TRADE: 1948 International, two speed, motor overhauled. See at 1507 Ave. H.

GMC TRUCKS

1941 Ford Pickup
1948 1½ ton Dodge with grain bed.
1948 GMC 2½ LWB with grain bed
1947 GMC 308 engine, LWB
We need one outside truck salesman.

J. D. HUFSTEDLER TRUCK CO.
Phone 6617 1941 Texas Ave.

White

W A — 20 White.
1939 2-Ton Diamond T with grain bed.
White Irrigation Engines

PLAINS WHITE TRUCK CO., Inc.
2436 Ave. H Dial 6378

11. Automobiles

b-Trucks For Sale

'46 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pickup. Clean. $775. 2306 Sanders. Phone 2-6004.

1 1946 Dodge pickup ½ ton, radio and heater. Call 2-4392.

FOR SALE

Five 21 passenger cab over engine buses. Chevrolet motors. Excellent for hauling workers or for small school districts. Could be remodeled as a traveling home. 20-ft. in length. $500 to $700 each. Complete.

LUBBOCK BUS CO.

c-Motorcycles

CUSHMAN motor scooter. Gear model 1947 Good condition. Just re-built. 1920 8th. Dial 2-0086.

SALSBURY motor scooter good condition, extremely cheap. 3412 22nd. Phone 2-4249.

d-Airplanes

1948 PIPER VAGABOND, less than 100 hours since new; only $1150.00. 1946 J-3 Piper Cub, licensed till June 1950. $650.00. Solo course included in above price. Terms. Dial 2-4845 weekdays, 4434 or 2-6172 Sunday.

e-Trailer Houses

1947 SILVER Lark house trailer, almost like new. Sacrifice. Landrud. 2311 Texas.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
The SPARTAN ROYAL MANSION
Is a trailer home second to none No money down. Your used trailer accepted as down payment. Payments of $88 and less will handle the balance.

BROOKS TRAILER SALES
2411 Texas Ave.

PUPS make lovable gifts any time—advertise yours in the "PET" column.

13. Classified Display

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF
DURING FAIR WEEK
LET
McWILLIAMS WASHETTE
DO YOUR LAUNDRY
Wet Wash & Damp Dry . . . 5c lb.
Fluff Dry . . . . . 7½c lb.
Try Our Rug And Quilt Service
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
"You Must Be Pleased"
2220 - 19th Dial 6783

11. Automobiles

e-Trailer Houses

LATE MODEL all metal trailer house, in excellent condition. Bargain. Phone 2-3878.

LATE model National Trailer, 27 ft. Tandem wheels. Everything electric, carpeted, fully furnished. J. C. Parr 315 Avenue Q.

h-Auto Repairing

BADGETT PARTS CO.
NEW AND USED AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS
1602-10 N. College Dial 2-2271

ED HOLCOMB GARAGE
23 years in business new and rebuilt motors .35 '49 Sell on terms by week or month
1247—19th Dial 6891

12. Legal Notices

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Commissioner of the General Land Office and the School Land Board will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M., December 6, 1949, same being the first Tuesday in the month, for oil and gas leases on a number of School Land tracts, river-beds and submerged tracts located in various sections of the State.

Lists and other details will be available October 1, 1949. Information may be obtained from Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office Austin 14, Texas.

'TITOISM' FEARED BY SOVIETS

Red Trial Of Hungarian Minister Believed To Constitute Warning

By KINGSBURY SMITH
European General Manager, INS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 24. — There is substantial evidence that a main purpose of the Hungarian treason trial of Foreign Minister Lazlo Rajk was to convince the people of eastern Europe that "Titoism" means aiding the war aims attributed to the United States by the Cominform.

Observers at the trial in Budapest believe the proceedings were also aimed against the nationalist-minded Communists in the Soviet satellite states.

Trial Planned As Warning

From the beginning western diplomats have suspected that the spectacle of Rajk and his alleged accomplices condemning themselves with abject confessions was staged to portray Marshal Tito as a tool of the United States.

I am informed by an unimpeachable source that the Soviet government is seriously concerned over the danger that Tito's nationalist spirit will pervade the satellite states.

This informant made it clear that the decision to try Rajk and his co-defendants publicly instead of liquidating them quietly was prompted by the desire to have the trial serve as a warning against the spread of Titoism.

Titoism Appeals To Masses

It is for this propaganda reason that efforts were made during the trial to play up allegations of the accused that the United States was behind Tito and encouraged him, with promises of military support, to seek to separate Hungary and other satellite states from the Soviet bloc.

I was told that the Communist leadership came to the conclusion that Titoism had a definite appeal to the masses of eastern Europe and especially to some Communist officials who feel, as Tito said, that though they love the USSR they cannot be expected to love their own countries less.

Therefore, it was decided the Rajk trial should be held with the view of making Titoism less attractive.

After listening to the testimony of the accused, this correspondent considers it as conceivable that the Yugoslavian regime, after Tito's break with Stalin, might have conspired with Rajk and Gen. Gyorgy Palffy to overthrow the Communist government of Hungary and bring this country under Tito's wing.

It is hardly likely, however, that Tito, as alleged, would have been willing to send the Yugoslav army to support a military coup d'etat in Hungary.

Tito is fully aware that the Hungarian Communist government has a military alliance with Russia and the other satellite states. Yugoslav military intervention in Hungary undoubtedly would have brought the Red Army not only to Hungary but straight to Belgrade.

On the basis of my talks with western diplomats in Belgrade, Budapest and diplomatic telegrams which I have been permitted to read, I am convinced that there is not a word of truth in the allegations that the United States promised Tito military support if he became involved in a war with Hungary or the Soviet Union.

One of the greatest weaknesses of the trial was the attempt to show Tito as an American agent during and since the war.

This argument overlooks the fact that it was Stalin who insisted the United States and Britain should accept Tito as the Yugoslav leader instead of Gen. Draja Mikhailovich who was Churchill's choice.

Charge Appears Ridiculous

It also overlooks the fact that Tito was, until the break with Moscow, the "enfant terrible" of the Communist front as far as the western powers were concerned.

His press was the most vitriolic in its attacks on the United States. And further, he personally adopted a bellicose attitude at the time American planes were shot down when they strayed over Yugoslavia.

Even now he has refused to release former Yugoslav employes of the American embassy in Belgrade who were arrested last year and still are being held without trial despite repeated American diplomatic representations.

Under these circumstances, the allegations that Tito was an American agent since the war appear ridiculous.

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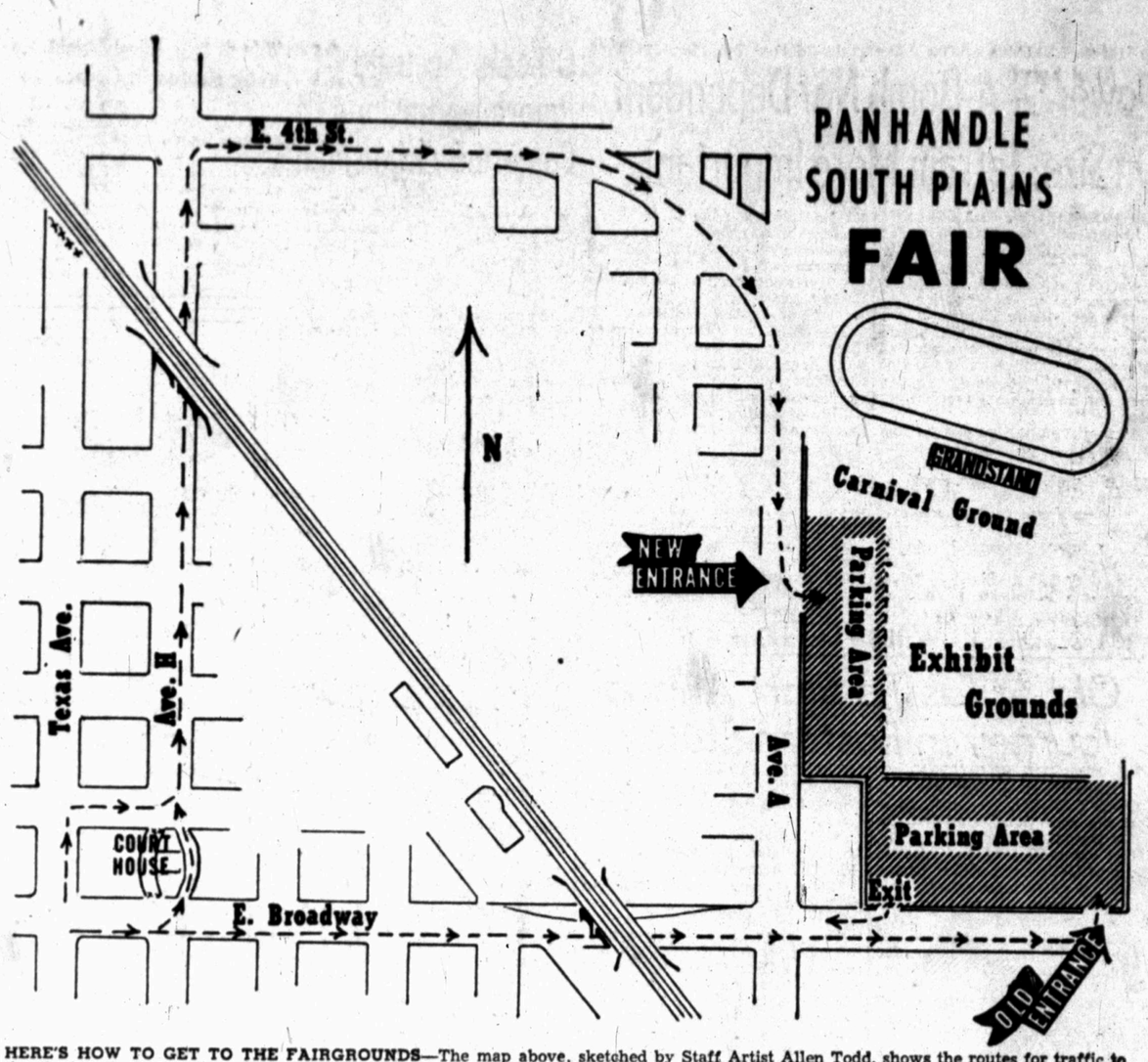
ED HOLCOMB GARAGE
23 years in business new and rebuilt motors .35 '49 Sell on terms by week or month
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HERE'S HOW TO GET TO THE FAIRGROUNDS—The map above, sketched by Staff Artist Allen Todd, shows the routes for traffic to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. Fair officials have stressed particularly as the best route, going out Ave. H and turning east on East Fourth street and back south on Ave. A to the new entrance on Ave. A in the eastern part of the grounds. The old entrance on East Broadway will also be available for use.

YOUNGSTER HAS HIS OWN BEE HIVES

Lubbock Youth Finds Keeping Bees Good Hobby, Profitable

Not the most extensive or prosperous bee keeper on the South Plains, but almost certainly the youngest, is Ben Rucker, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rucker, of 2421 Twenty-fifth.

Ben is an old hand in the bee and honey business, however. He's had his own bee hives for the past several years. Before that he helped look after his father's bee hives.

And his early start in bee keeping has paid off. Last year, Ben, a student at Roscoe Wilson school, netted about $15 from the honey produced by his bees and the year before he sold about $20 worth. Not a bad income from one hive of bees!

Kept On Farm

Ben and his father, who is county surveyor, have kept their bees this summer on a farm a few miles south of Lubbock. Since the bees have fed almost altogether off cotton blossoms, which bloomed only a few weeks ago, they have produced only one "crop" of honey this year. In years the bees have access to early-blooming crops, such as alfalfa, they can produce two honey "crops."

Ben had only one hive of bees until this year, when they "swarmed" and made two hives. After frost, Ben will bring his bees into his back yard for the winter and take them out again next spring.

Young Rucker tries to leave enough honey in the hives to serve as food during the winter. If the bees consume all the honey left for them before spring, Ben feeds them sugar syrup.

Use Numerous Tools

The honey this year will be mostly from cotton, since there has been little clover, vetch, or alfalfa in this area. Cotton honey is a golden color, lighter than honey from clover or alfalfa, Ben pointed out. He said cotton honey usually has excellent flavor.

When Ben gets ready to rob his bees, he brings out a varied assortment of tools, including a huge wire mask to cover his face and neck; a smoke gun, which burns wood shavings, to smoke the bees out of the hive; and brushes and knives to extract the honey.

Even with all these implements, particularly the wire mask, does Ben ever get stung by bees?

"Sometimes," he says. But, then, not even the most expert bee robbers escape bee stings all the time.

To further his scientific interests in bee culture and honey production, Ben keeps an observation hive in his room. He has the hive near a window and the bees are provided an outlet to the outdoors by means of a rubber hose which goes out through a small hole in the window screen.

Ben is always ready to discuss his bee keeping project and never seems to tire of it.

And just about his favorite sweet at any time of day is—of all things—honey!

CAA Urges Plane Owners To Make Changes And Repairs

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24. —Owners of personal-type airplanes should be prompt in making mechanical changes necessary for safe operation, D. W. Rentzel, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, cautioned today.

Such changes and repairs, when needed, are described in CAA airworthiness directives, prepared by the Office of Aviation Safety. The directives are distributed to all airport managers, certificated mechanics, repair stations, and CAA offices. Unless the plane owner consults these directives, he has no way of knowing of changes which may be urgently necessary in his aircraft.

Aircraft and their components are carefully tested and inspected before they are approved for use by the public. Occasionally, however, a part fails to give the anticipated service. In such cases, an airworthiness directive is issued requiring the plane owner to substitute a part of different design or composition.

Several recent small-plane accidents appear to have been caused by failure of the owners to comply with these directives, which are issued to protect the public, pilot, passengers and owners.

Medical Professors In Japan Seeking Bodies For Research

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (U.P.) — Medical professors of the Keio university held an "anatomy mass" today at Zajoji Buddhist templet to express thanks to the souls of bodies contributed to post mortem research.

A spokesman explained the mass was held to publicize the need for donation of more human bodies and break down popular opposition to the practice.

FANNIN FAIR TO OPEN

BONHAM, Sept. 24. (AP)—A parade at 2 p. m. Tuesday will open the 17th annual Fannin county fair here. The fair will last five days.

British Hosiery Manufacturers Said Selling Goods Below Cost

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Some British hosiery manufacturers are selling goods at below cost in foreign countries in order to keep their foreign markets, a hosiery union leader says.

"Some firms, I am sure, are selling goods abroad below cost to secure business," George Dearing, district secretary of the National Union of Hosiery Workers, says in a message to union members. members. "This, to me, is economic suicide, but it does demonstrate the difficulties we are facing in this country."

Ethiopia To Force Farmers To Vaccinate Cattle For Disease

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 24 (AP) — Emperor Haile Selaisse by imperial decree has made vaccination compulsory in Ethiopia—for cattle.

The Emperor took personal action after he learned that an estimated 1,000,000 head of Ethiopian cattle were dying annually because of rinderpest and pneumonia. Farmers who fail to obey will be fined.

PIONEER UTAH CROP

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—Sugar beets were one of the pioneer day crops in Utah. The first attempt in Utah to make beet sugar began in 1851 at Sugar House, a section of Salt Lake City.

CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

AS OF MARCH 31, 1949, AND MARCH 31, 1948

ASSETS

	March 31, 1949	March 31, 1948	Increase / Decrease
CAPITAL ASSEST			
Lands and Betterments - General	$ 436,314.41	$ 433,802.91	$ 2,511.50
Buildings and Improvements - General	4,527,401.07	4,287,855.45	239,545.62
Equipment - General	620,428.69	480,898.53	139,530.16
Construction In Progress - General	2,415,545.20	1,528,253.51	887,291.69
Paving Assessments Receivable	83,593.22	75,332.25	8,260.97
Delinquent Taxes	68,284.99	60,308.00	7,976.99
Securities and Investments	634,950.00	634,950.00	
Cash on Deposit	1,497,435.84	1,067,496.93	429,938.91
Prepaid Bond Maturities, Interest and Fees	18,222.25	18,546.69	324.44
Electric Light and Power System	3,139,853.02	2,579,224.75	560,628.27
Water Works System	2,210,457.40	1,744,561.57	465,895.83
Total Capital Assets	$15,652,486.09	$12,911,230.59	$ 2,741,255.50
CURRENT ASSETS			
Accounts Receivable (Net)	$ 50,116.55	$ 56,709.16	$ 6,592.61
Delinquent Taxes	36,206.18	26,979.07	10,227.11
Stores	326,568.18	175,302.25	151,265.93
Prepaid Assets	11,185.30	3,194.37	7,990.93
Cash on Deposits	99,559.93	113,291.38	33.731.45
Total Current Assets	$ 523,636.14	$ 394,476.23	$ 129,159.91
TOTAL ASSETS	$16,176,122.23	$13,305,706.82	$ 2,870,415.41

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL LIABILITIES			
Bonded Indebtedness	$ 6,668,000.00	$ 4,689,000.00	$ 1,979,000.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Consumers' Meter Deposits	$ 79,556.41	$ 72,936.03	$ 6,620.38
Water and Sewer Extension Deposits	4,479.10	2,720.28	$ 1,758.82
Total Current Liabilities	$ 84,035.51	$ 75,656.31	$ 8,379.20
DEFERRED CREDITS			
Undistributed Taxes	$ 114.49	$ 108.01	$ 36.48
SURPLUS	$ 9,423,942.23	$ 8,540,942.50	$ 882,999.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$16,176,122.23	$13,305,706.82	$ 2,870,415.41

CERTIFICATE

I have examined the records and accounts of the City of Lubbock, Texas for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1949. In my opinion, the above comparative Balance Sheet presents fairly the position of the City of Lubbock, Texas as of March 31, 1949.

J. T. Talkington
Certified Public Accountant

READY-MIX... *takes to the road!*

Concrete takes wings when Lubbock Building Products trucks READY-MIX right to the building site. READY-MIX is accurately mixed at our plant . . . continuously mixed on the road to you. When you order READY-MIX, you get a blended concrete that makes a better set. No need to buy or contract for costly mixing equipment, when all it takes is a call for READY-MIX. Our big trucks pour mixer-fresh concrete anywhere, in any quantity. Get an estimate from us before you put up your next forms.

A quick order!

LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS
Box 1238 — Phone 7721
214 Avenue M Lubbock, Texas

Power Of A-Bomb Not Dependent On Size; Terrain More Important

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Russia need not possess atom bombs as powerful as American atomic weapons to be on about equal footing for atomic war.

If the Soviets have the bomb, it is probably not as powerful as this country's newest bombs. But the power of the bomb usually does not determine its effectiveness.

A small bomb often can do just as much damage as a big one.

A ruling factor in governing the extent of damage is the terrain—the hills and shape of the earth in the area where the bomb is dropped.

The more powerful atomic bombs, if only two or three times more destructive than a small bomb, will not destroy an area noticeably greater than the smallest possible atom bomb.

The United States today has A-bombs more powerful than our Japanese and Bikini bombs. That has been announced by the Atomic Energy commission.

"Duds" Are Possible

The U. S. bomb may be two or three times, or even ten times more powerful than any bomb the Russians may have. However, ten times is unlikely so soon.

But, depending on the terrain, the more powerful American bomb might not do any more damage than our first "baby" bombs.

However, if terrain is just right, the greater destruction of the bigger bombs would be noticeable.

It is possible to produce dud atom bombs, but in science, nobody expects Russia or anyone else to be handicapped seriously by dud bombs.

1901 Oldsmobile Will Be Lead Car

Old Autos To Start Annual Journey In Eastern States

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Writer

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—You can hear the clatter and the rattle for miles around.

The cannonfire of the historic battle of Gettysburg couldn't have kicked up much more racket. This time the noise comes from the smokey backfire of ancient automobiles on their way here to crank up and start a six-day, 650 mile trip through Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware. They will pay homage to the early Glidden automobile reliability tours.

This tour is sponsored by the Antique Automobile club of America, with the assistance of the American Automobile association.

The Glidden tour was started in 1905 to prove that old dobbin was spavined and out of date and that the horseless carriage was here to stay. The tour has been revived by M. J. Duryea, son of the pioneer auto builder, Charles E. Duryea.

This year, the trip, which was picked up again in 1946, has 85 entries. The lead car will be a 1901 one-cylinder Oldsmobile. At the wheel, pert in an old-time duster, will be A. B. Garganigo, of the Museum of Transportation, Princeton, Mass.

The tour this year is limited to cars of 1924 vintage and earlier. Among the cars that will steam up are a 1915 Stanley mountain wagon, 1914 Stutz, 1906 Mercedes, 1912 Simplex, 1916 Pathfinder, 1910 Underslung, 1913 Pierce Arrow, 1911 Winton, and a whole fleet of model T Fords.

Duryea will be driving a 1924 Cadillac. James Melton, the opera tenor and incurable collector of old cars, will drive a 1907 Rolls Royce. Melton owns a museum of antique cars at Norwalk, Conn.

A. C. Baker of Battle Creek, Mich., piloted his 1909 Maxwell from his home to Gettysburg.

"She's gassed up and ready to go," he said.

This is no race.

The prizes go to the man with the most interesting car, best one or two cylinder car, best early four cylinder car, best six cylinder car, best Model T Ford, best steamer, and the motor that traveled the longest distance from home.

There won't be any old wrecks in the business—even if they do make a lot of noise. This is an expensive hobby. It costs a pretty penny to buy tires and parts for the old-timers. A horse could be shod for a whole year for a lot less than it now costs to hand-tool a new axle for an out-of-date machine. Or even buy a couple of tires.

The records show some interesting experiences the traveler of the first Glidden tours encountered.

One paper in New Hampshire viewed with particular alarm when the cars made it from Concord to Manchester in 40 minutes at the turn of the century. The distance was 18 miles. An old man was bounced out of his wagon when his horse shied. In Dover, N. H., the town cops hung up big signs reading, "speed limit 8 miles an hour—and we mean it."

Apparently they did, too. One unlucky driver failed to complete the trip. He was locked up in the local pokey after being clocked at 9 miles an hour.

Officers Accused Of Ignoring Smashing Of Camera By Klansman

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24. (U.P.)—A Birmingham Post reporter today charged that a highway patrolman and a policeman "looked the other way" while part of his camera was being smashed at a Ku Klux Klan rally.

The incident occurred at an open air Klan meeting at suburban Warrior last night. Some 1,000 people heard Klan boss William Hugh Morris make his first speech since he was released from a 67-day sentence in jail.

Equipment Smashed

The reporter, George Cook, said he was within "arm's length" of two uniformed officers when Robbert Chambliss tried to grab the camera out of his hands. The flash gun mechanism came loose from the camera and Chambliss smashed that part on the highway, Cook said.

Chambliss, a Birmingham city employe, is under indictment on charges of flogging while masked. He was also suspended by the city for 10 days in connection with a threat against a negro in the dynamiting of negro homes here recently.

Police Protection Sought

Cook said he had just taken a picture of the crowd listening to Morris speak. He said a squad of about six robed Klansmen, led by Chambliss who was unrobed, descended upon him.

"Who gave you permission to take that picture?" Chambliss asked.

Cook said he replied, "Nobody, this is a public meeting."

Cook said he slipped across the highway to be near the highway patrolmen and the Warrior policeman for protection.

"I didn't get any, however," Cook said. "Chambliss followed and grabbed my camera anyway."

Later, Cook said, while Klansmen gathered around and one held a flashlight the two officers searched Cook and Clarke Stallworth, another Post reporter.

YELLOW CAB

Wife Of Rock Island Freight Traffic Manager Is Claimed

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP) — Mrs. Anna L. Spann, of Chicago, wife of John Spann, freight traffic manager for the Rock Island lines, died last night at St. Luke's hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago tomorrow. Burial will be made at Amarillo, Tex., Tuesday.

Survivors include the husband, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., and two daughters.

NAZI MESSAGE DELAYED.

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP) A carrier pigeon landed in Forst, a Bavarian town, recently, with a message saying a Germany infantry unit in southern Italy had been cut off by Allied troops and there was no chance for it to break through.

Nobody knows where the bird roamed about for the past five years.

Boarders Are Hardly Honest, But Orderly In Their Habits

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24 (U.P.) — Mrs. Anna Fraas admits her two ex-boarders were neat, if not honest.

When she went out of town for a few days, Mrs. Fraas told the two men who boarded with her they might cook in her kitchen if they supplied the food. She returned to find $11 worth of food and $30 in cash missing, as well as the boarders.

But they had stacked the empty tin cans neatly in the garbage pail and washed the dishes.

Limestone deposits estimated at 12,000,000 tons have been found at Chandigarh, India, site of the future capital of East Punjab.

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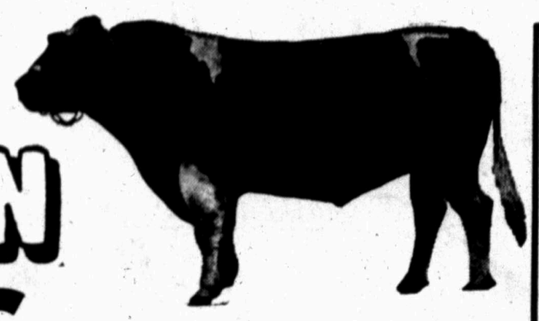
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