NEW SPRING SUITS
are here in all the new styles, patterns and materials—
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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 12, No. 29 | 38 Pages Today | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, March 20, 1938 | (AP) Means "Associated Press"

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

Million And A Third Acres Alloted To 30,000 Cotton Producers Of South Plains

Allred Will Not Ask Third Term

Polish-Lithuanian Danger Apparently Is Passed

Total Less Than Last Season

Five Area Counties Rank With Highest 24 Of State On A Basis Of Acreage Quotas

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer
(See Cotton Tabulation, Page 2)

THIRTY thousand cotton producers in 21 South Plains counties have been alloted approximately 76 per cent of their 1937 acreage, on which they will be able to produce penalty free cotton during the 1938 season.

Total allotment acreage for these counties is 1,386,066 acres, or 76.15 per cent of an estimated crop acreage of 1,818,700 for the past year, from which more than a million bales was grown.



Lewis

Back in 1933, the famous "plow-up" year, there remained in these counties 986,236 acres, from which a record crop was produced. This year's total will be 129,840 acres greater than that year, and 432,624 acres less than the all-time crop acreage of 1937.

Five Plains Counties High

For comparative purposes, acreages of the first 24 counties in Texas are shown, counties that were alloted more than 100,000 acres each. Five South Plains counties are in this list and four other West Texas counties. List includes: Ellis, 175,581, Navarro, 167,591; Hill, 161,348; LUBBOCK, 159,322; Nueces, 155,589; Williamson, 154,375; LYNN, 153,640; McLellan, 150,101; Jones, 147,110; Hunt, 132,881; Limestone, 130,228; LAMB, 129,549; Falls, 128,394; Bell, 122,261; Kaufman, 116,401; Haskell, 114,338; DAWSON, 114,175; Runnels, 113,987; Milam, 112,504; Fannin, 109,711; HOCKLEY, 104,482; Fisher, 101,178; San Patricio, 100,041.

Lubbock Ranked Fourth

Thus it will be seen that the five South Plains counties that rank highest in acreage in recent years, stand up well among the famed black land sections of East Texas, so long the home of cotton. Lubbock ranks fourth in Texas; Lynn, seventh; Lamb, thirteenth; Dawson, eighteenth; Hockley, twenty second.

On the South Plains, counties ranked as follows: Lubbock, Lynn, Lamb, Dawson, Hockley, Crosby, Terry, Scurry, Hale, Dickens.

Acreages represent not less than 60 per cent of the 5-year acreage average for the years 1933-7, including the planted acreage and the acreage allowed for diversion, in years when acres were diverted.

New Land Not Included

The two per cent alloted for new land is not included. It is believed that the greater portion of that allotment will be available for this area, as the South Plains is one of the few sections of Texas where it is possible to increase agricultural

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3 Please)

Davis, Payne Made Chamber Officials

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

BIG SPRING, March 19.—Chamber of commerce managers of West Texas, concluding their first convention here today, selected Marfa as the 1939 meeting place and installed a new corps of officers.

Chester Harrison of Brownwood was elected president, succeeding Wm. A. Wilson of Olney. A. J. Payne, Slaton, was named vice president; Ralph Duncan, Haskell, secretary-treasurer; and the following were named directors: Miss Ollie E. Clarke, Albany; J. D. Motley, Ballinger; A. B. Davis, Lubbock; H. M. Pruett, Borger; Bill Collyns, Midland; and Wilson.

Concluding session was devoted to discussions of the forthcoming convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Wichita Falls. D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, and representatives from Wichita Falls outlined plans for the convention program.

Insistence Of Job-Hunter Is Rewarded; He'll Get Work

TULSA, Okla., March 19. (AP)—A young man who resorted to what he himself termed a "dizzy idea"—walking about downtown wearing a sign reading "I need a job"—was happy today.

A call came from a furnace company. "We're glad to find a man who really wants a job," Durwood Couey, 22, was told. "Come to work Monday."

TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 KILOCYCLES

Europe Feverish After Nearness To Warfare

Polish Ultimatum Yielded To When Army Of Bayonets Enforces Demands

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, March 19.—One country was swallowed and war in another averted in a week of kaleidoscopic events which brought Europe nearer to armed conflict than any time since 1918.

Little Lithuania capitulated today to the overwhelming force of neighboring Poland and kept peace in the Baltic.

But she did not surrender her independence as did Austria a week ago in the face of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's ultimatum backed by the force of the German army.

Tactics Like Hitler's

Poland's resort to strong-arm tactics, closely emulating Hitler's angered such countries as Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, associated with her in the League of Nations.

But they counselled Lithuanian submission to keep a relatively minor border incident from becoming another Sarejevo and embroiling all Europe.

That border incident on March 11 in which a Polish guard was killed precipitated Polish demands for solution of differences extending back to 1920.

Lithuanians Humiliated

The demands while on the surface apparently reasonable, aroused deep resentment in London and Paris because they were backed by a threat to trample on Lithuania's war-born independence.

They were especially humiliating to Lithuanians since they called for restoration of diplomatic relations and business connections—non-existent for 18 years—on a basis tantamount to abandonment of Lithuania's claim to her ancient capital, Wilno.

Polish forces seized Wilno, traditional shrine of Lithuanian history, Oct. 9, 1920.

Today's victory over a state having close relations with Russia improved Poland's chances for domination in the Baltic area, possibly in conjunction with Germany with whom she now appears more friendly.

Two Problems Left

Settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian dispute left the fates of Czechoslovakia and Spain as burning issues in war-frightened Europe.

They were issues which brought renewed attacks on the government of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain just as it was recovering from the political repercussions to Anthony Eden's protest resignation from the post of foreign secretary.

Eden quit Feb. 20 over Chamberlain's determination to seek agree-

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)

Levine Case Arrest Said Unimportant

NEWARK, N. J., March 19. (AP)—A 19-year-old Newark probationer was held in $25,000 bail today after police said he confessed writing six letters to Murray Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y., attorney, demanding $30,000 for the return of Levine's 12-year-old son, Peter, who disappeared more than three weeks ago.

Detective Peter La Bagliva said Stanley Thomas Jasosky, who was arraigned after being questioned all night confessed writing the missives; declared he did not participate in the kidnaping, but asserted he "knew who did it."

Justice department officials said his arrest did not solve the kidnaping of young Levine Feb. 24.

When Is Spring? Is It Today Or Monday Or Both? Right You Are, Either Way

CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)—You could argue that spring begins this year on both March 20 and March 21 and be correct.

In the middle west, or central time zone, it starts at 12:43 a. m., Monday, March 21 and in the east at 1:43 a. m. But in the Rocky mountain zone the season starts officially at 11:43 p. m., Sunday, and still an hour earlier on the west coast.

Forecaster H. A. Downs of the U. S. Weather bureau in Chicago said the vernal equinox, popularly supposed to bring a week or 10 days of heavy spring rains, was a "lot of hooey," meteorologically speaking.

Diplomacy May Prevent Loss In Mexican Expropriation

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 19. — Big American oil interests, surprised by the unexpected Mexican weapon of expropriation, today began preparing a legal and diplomatic fight to regain control of their properties, as the next step in their long controversy with the Mexican government and Mexican labor.

Briefs will be submitted early in the week to Secretary of State Hull in the hope that diplomatic moves may ease the situation of the companies and "every legal means" will be resorted to, a spokesman for the companies said here today.

Powerful Interest Involved

The total American and British interest in Mexican oil development is estimated to be about $450,000,000, of which little more than a quarter is American.

The largest American interests involved, their spokesmen said here, are those of Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Consolidated Oil corporation (Sinclair group).

When the supreme court of Mexico recently upheld labor board rulings which the companies said they were unable to meet, they were hopeful that United States diplomatic intervention might save them.

This hope was based on the fact the United States government, through continued purchases of Mexican silver at fixed prices has helped Mexico through trying financial crises.

Brief Days Of Grace

This policy, it was announced today in Washington, will be continued at least until the first of April, despite Mexican internal developments.

When it became evident that President Cardenas had decided definitely to cast his lot with the Mexican workers instead of the foreign oil companies, company spokesmen explained here, the companies, acting jointly through their "combinel" in Mexico City, decided to ignore the supreme court order.

When the first payday came around, they told their employes they could not meet the terms of the order, calling for payment of an estimated additional 41,000,000 pesos ($11,377,500). The companies also protested against certain administrative features of the court order, especially about certain sections giving workers time off with pay.

Last week, the spokesmen said here, the companies made a compromise offer of 23,000,000 pesos ($6,382,500) increase in pay—the

(Turn to Page 6, Column 2, Please)

Five Lambs From One Ewe Not Good News In Indiana; It Means War Not Far Away

ROCHESTER, Ind., March 19. (AP) Fulton county "old-timers" scanned the vital statistics on the spring lamb crop today and concluded war can't be far away.

They said bumper lamb crops in the past always have been followed by long, costly and destructive wars, that providence provided the extra meat for the battling armies.

The current lamb crop is believed largest in the country's history. Some farmers reported getting as many as five lambs from one ewe.

Big Spring Railroad Man Is Victim Of Suicide Saturday

BIG SPRING, March 19. (AP)—M. F. Blount, 59, died in a local hospital this afternoon from what the attending physician described as effects of poisoning. He had been rushed to the hospital from his home about two hours earlier.

Physicians, called by Mrs. Blount when she found her husband suffering after he had swallowed the contents of a bottle, worked vainly to save his life. Justice of Peace Joe Faucett ruled the death a suicide.

Blount was chief clerk in the Texas & Pacific division office here.

Thanks, But We'll Take An Occasional Sandstorm!

Twister Rips Across Town



THIS remarkable picture was taken as an onrushing "twister" hit Blytheville, Ark. Twenty persons were injured a few minutes later when the tail of the whirling funnel ripped through the community damaging a quarter million dollars' worth of property. Blytheville was hardest hit of the Arkansas towns in the path of a tornado that syept through six states in the lower Mississippi river basin causing untold damage and taking 21 lives.

Studes Warned Against Dicing

Law enforcement officials, school authorities, and juvenile and other magistrates Saturday took definite steps to stamp out, or at least minimize, a "gambling element" in the public schools.

Although it was pointed out that the "crap games" and other forms of gambling were no worse in schools here than any other place, efforts are being made, and will continue to be made to eliminate gambling offenses committed by school boys.

In a raid late Friday by 10 officers, 10 boys ranging in age from 16 to 19 and in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades were apprehended for investigation into gambling. Both players and "sweaters" were taken into custody by the raiders which included; special officers, policemen, and Texas Highway patrolmen.

Strong Warning Voiced

All 10 of the boys appeared Saturday morning before Judge E. L. Pitts, juvenile and 99th district judge and were lectured, both by the judge and Earl McClure, South Plains council executive of the Boy Scouts. They were warned that the next time they were hailed into court, they would be punished.

In the courtroom were a number of other high school boys and spectators.

Don Reeder, chief of police, announced that officers of his department would assist in the movement

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please)

Fewer Speaking Dates Planned

Aspirants to political offices in Lubbock county have unofficially adopted the tentative date of June 15 as the beginning of the speaking campaign which will include meetings only at the voting boxes of the county, eliminating the 15 boxes omitted when the number relently was deuced from 33 to 18.

Although no official meeting of the candidates has been conducted, plans are under way to make arrangements at each of the voting boxes for speakings so that they will not conflict with other programs planned in the vicinity of the boxes. Plans will be made to avoid conflicts of the candidates' meeting with closing activities of the school.

Cooperation Welcomed

One meeting will be held in Lubbock for the seven boxes here. That meeting will be for southwest Lubbock, southeast Lubbock, northeast Lubbock, northwest Lubbock, Dupre school, Junior High school, and K. Carter school. Another speaking will be for the voters of northwest Slaton, east Slaton, and southwest Slaton. Other meetings will be at Roosevelt Rural High school, Idalou, Bledsoe, New Deal Rural High school, Shallowater, Frenship Rural High school, Cooper Rural High school, and Posey.

Candidates have decided that the dates can be filled between June

(Turn to Page 6, Column 2, Please)

Important Tests To Streamline Cavalry Unit

On Texas-Mexican Border Six Thousand Troops Will Mass For Extensive Maneuvers

(By The Associated Press)

BALMORHEA, March 19.—First movements of a proposed modern, streamlined cavalry division which will mass 6,000 soldiers here for maneuvers designed to bring the horse troops up to date have started on the Texas-Mexican border.

Over the mountains and plains traversed in the far past by Spanish conquistadores armed with lances, cross-bows and arquebuses, the 1938 cavalrymen, supported by high-speed motorized supply trains engage is mimic war to prove or disprove the advisability of reorganization of the cavalary regiment and division proposed by the war department.

More modern armament and greater mobility, with possible reduction in bulk, have been suggested. Some units of the 6,000 troops have left home stations for reorganization bases preparatory to the maneuvers which actually begin here April 20 and last until May 16.

Much Significance Seen

Army officials at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, said these exercises have as great a significance for the cavalry division as the test of the proposed infantry division recently held near there had for that branch of the army.

New tables of organization for a cavalry division have been prepared by the war department general staff to take advantage of improved weapons and machines. This new organization follows in principle modernization for the proposed infantry division recently tested. No strengths have been prescribed for the reorganization, but brigades have been eliminated and three cavalry regiments are called for instead of four. The field artillery regiment is formed with three battalions.

Crazed Negro Killed After He Slays Man Over Tobacco

PARIS, March 19. (AP)—Earl Rakestraw, 36-year-old farmer, was shot and critically wounded today by an apparently-crazed negro, officers said, who later was killed in a gunbattle.

The negro, John Howard, formerly of Dallas, was shot by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Shelton and Policeman Troy McCormich, who said they found him walking near the wounded man, flourishing a pistol to keep said away.

The negro fired at them, they said, but a shot from Shelton's rifle felled him.

Witnesses said Howard shot Rakestraw when the latter refused to give him a chew of tobacco.

No. 17,680 Will Now Rise And Sing; Convicts Go On Air

CROCKETT, March 19. (AP)—To acquaint Texas with the modernized program of rehabilitation in the prison system, convicts behind the walls at Huntsville Wednesday night will go on the air in the first of a series of penitentiary broadcasts.

The programs will be prepared, produced and presented for the most part by convicts. Inmates have been named as production director, continuity director, announcer, program director, and publicity agent.

Six Indictments Voted Against Woman Who Murdered Children

CENTER, March 19. (AP) — Mrs. Lillie May Curtis was indicted six times today on murder charges for killing six of her children Wednesday night as they slept.

Bond will not be allowed for the present, Judge T. O. Davis said. The 38-year-old mother will be brought to trial soon, he said.

GREAT BATTLE IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, March 20 (Sunday) (AP)—A Japanese army estimated at 150,000 men smashed forward on the southern Shantung front today in an offensive some foreign military observers considered the most extensive battle since the World war.

REBELS PRESS ONWARD

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), March 19. (AP)—Spanish insurgent vanguards today penetrated almost to the seaboard province of Castellon in their drive toward the Mediterranean.

Law Practice In Austin Planned, He Announces

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 19.—Governor James V. Allred announced tonight he would retire from office at the end of his present term and enter the private practice of law in Austin.

The governor made the momentous announcement, eagerly awaited by all the state, in a radio address from the governor's mansion, the first time in history such a speech had been made.

Declaring he desired most of all to serve the public interest and an unprecedented third term announcement would plunge Texas into the bitterest campaign it had ever known, he said he had concluded he should not be a candidate.

He also said he was deeply in debt and owed it to his wife and three small sons to provide for their financial welfare.

★ ★ ★

Likewise mentioned were the [illegible] on physical and mental stre[illegible] the strain of "slime, slander, gossip in the heat of campa[illegible] and constant "ur.just" criticism.

Administration Championed

The governor reviewed acc[illegible] lishments of his administratio[illegible] the last three years, stating it [illegible] been an administration of [illegible] Texas need not be ashamed.

He thanked Texans for the honor of serving four years as attorney general and another four as governor and said he had no desire, and would not attempt to name his successor.

He reminded, however, that he had previously said the announced candidates to succeed him had not said where they stood "on a single important issue," declared his views on such matters were well known and asked if it was too much for others to make themselves equally clear.

Expresses Appreciation

The governor made his declaration of intention to retire as he neared his 39th birthday anniversary. He will be 39 years old March 29, having been the second youngest governor in Texas history when inaugurated for his first term in 1935.

"At the very outset I want you to know how deeply grateful we are to all you for the high honor, the rare privilege accorded us in two successive elections to the governorship," he said. "We shall always owe, though unable to pay, to you a priceless debt of gratitude."

His admnistration, he said, had

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)

Gubernatorial Candidates Are Silent

(By The Associated Press)

GOV. ALLRED'S speech announcing he did not choose to run elicited relatively little talk, but plenty of listening, last night from candidates for his job.

It brought an expression of acute indifference from Attorney General William McCraw; saved Carl Estes, the "conditional candidate," the necessity of engaging in a "hot summer campaign," and drew compliments and possibly a bid for his support from Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont.

Ernest Thompson, railroad commissioner, and Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth could not be reached.

McCraw Declines Comment

Ma and Pa Ferguson said nothing but kept their heads cocked toward the radio.

"Since Mr. Allred is not a candidate for governor, his course as a private citizen ought not be a subject of public discussion. I consequently have no comment," said McCraw.

Estes, Longview publisher, got off an airplane coming into Dallas from New York five minutes before Allred's speech, listened to it by automobile radio, and then said:

"Allred's speech makes me very happy. I will not have to make the race myself . . . Now we can get down to the serious business of electing Bill McCraw governor."

Estes had said he would run if Allred did.

Mayor Renfro said, in part:

"Governor Allred's statements had a ring of sincerity. His summary of what had been accomplished was good . . . We don't always agree with the governor, but we do have to appreciate a man's sincerity. I

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3 Please)

O'Haver Thanks Lucky Stars Too Soon; After A Narrow Escape He Is Arrested

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19. (AP)—A New York Central passenger train hurled their automobile 25 yards away from a crossing last night, but Mr. and Mrs. Roland O'Haver crawled from the wreckage with injuries so minor they refused medical aid.

Then O'Haver was arrested on a charge of violating a railroad signal.

Cattle Prices Not Expected To Vary Much For Months

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—The Bureau of Agriculture Economics said today it expected cattle prices to remain relatively stable near present levels during the next several months.

It said slaughter supplies of better grades of cattle probably would increase during the spring months. No price decline was likely to follow, it explained, in view of the fact that supplies dropped sharply during the October-January period.

Only a considerable upturn in industrial activity and the employment, it said, could be expected to improve prices.

WAIT A MINUTE!

BALTIMORE, March 19. (AP)—Walter Bennett, 33, who said his wife "gave him" the black eye with which he appeared in court, began a 30-day sentence today for wife-beating.

FABENS MAN ELECTED

ALPINE, March 19. (AP)—M. D. Lokey, of Fabens, was elected president of the trans-Pecos division of the State Teachers association today.

TO SUPPORT THOMPSON

MARSHALL, March 19. (AP)—Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, said tonight after Gov. Allred's speech that he would support Ernest Thompson, railroad commissioner, for governor.

Old Legend Borne Out; Birds Back

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, [illegible] March 19. (AP)—Spectators out[illegible]bered the swallows which stra[illegible] back to the old mission today t[illegible] fill a custom which legend say[illegible]gin 161 years ago.

An estimated 3,000 persons were here to see the return of the swallows from the south, which they are reputed to do each St. Joseph's day and depart on San Juan's Day, Oct. 23. All hotels and rooming houses were filled, with visitors seeking lodging in nearby towns.

A small group of the birds arrived shortly before 9 a. m. and others swept in during the day. Father Arthur J. Hutchison, pastor of the mission, was up early to greet them.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday, cooler in west and north portions Monday.

NEW MEXICO: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder east portion Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER
As Reported By Municipal Airport

Barometer at midnight, 29.83. (Rising rapidly).
Temperature at midnight, 48.2 degrees.
Wind velocity at midnight, southwest 6 mph.
Clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility 15 miles.
Day's maximum temperature, 74.9 degrees.
Day's minimum temperature, 36.3 degrees.

19 MARCH 38

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27	28	29	30	31	..	..

Bomb-Torn Barcelona Sorrowfully Buries Its Dead And Fearfully Watches Sky

By ROBERT OKIN
Associated Press Feature Writer

BARCELONA, March 19 — A lull in the deadly roar of insurgent bombers gave blood-drenched Barcelona a merciful, although apprehensive respite today.

For the first time since Wednsday the skies were clear of raiders.

But no one knew when they would resume the appalling death and destruction wrought during two terrifying days of relentless bombardment.

Stock-taking was a pitiful mission in this somber capital of government Spain.

There were 640 shattered bodies laid out in grotesque rows in over-taxed morgues. Only 105 had been identified.

One doctor estimated 200 more bodies were buried in the debris of bomb-wrecked buildings.

Highest estimates placed the dead at 1,300 and injured at more than 2,000 in the 13 insurgent attacks.

More than 700 wounded, including 75 small boys and girls, were crowded into clinic hospital alone. Others were treated in emergency hospitals and sent home.

A tour of the devastated areas presented frightful scenes.

Some residential sections were deserted by terror-stricken families who took to the countryside.

Forty destroyed buildings were counted; 71 others were partially wrecked.

Many women were among the dead, their heads crushed by fallen masonry and beams. Near their bodies were those of 12 babies.

Hundreds of horror-stricken

(Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

South Plains Ginners, Farmers To Meet Here

Noted Speakers To Be Here

Cooperative gin managers, directors and others associated with the cooperative industry of the South Plains will hold district meeting here March 30, when more than 200 farmers and ginners are expected to attend. Location of the place of meeting is to be made later.

Lubbock is to be one of eight places in Texas where similar meetings are scheduled. The first will be Monday at Weslaco.

J. E. Montgomery, Tynan, is president of the Texas Cooperative Ginners association; J. L. Brooks, Portland, vice president and Homer D. Wade, Dallas, executive secretary. Cooperating will be the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Farm Credit administration, Houston Bank for Cooperatives, extension department of Texas A. & M. college and the state department of agriculture.

Several Well-Known Speakers

Speakers include President Montgomery; Omer W. Herrmann, Washington, D. C., principal economist in charge of cotton, F.C.A.; P. K. Morris, Washington, foreign marketing service, U.S.D.A.; S. E. Bowles, specialist in cooperative marketing, extension service at College Station, for the morning programs.

After lunch a general discussion will be held for the cooperative gin service and supply company, set up a year ago. Its services for farmer-owned and controlled gins are to be outlined. Speakers will include: G. A. Vestal, Quanah, president; J. R. McCrary, president Texas Cooperative council; Roy Saunders, U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, and Sterling C. Evans, Houston, president of the Bank for Cooperatives.

Besides Lubbock and Weslaco, meetings are scheduled for: Robstown, Tuesday; Taylor, Wednesday; Greenville, Friday; Childress, March 28; Abilene, March 29; El Paso, April 1.

Traffic Booklets Are To Be Distributed

Traffic booklets ordered printed by the city commission several weeks ago were delivered Saturday, according to information given at the city hall.

A small supply of the booklets previously were delivered to County Tax Assessor-Collector H. B. Bryant to be issued with new automobile license plates.

Remainder of the approximately 20,000 pamphlets, officials said, will be distributed to schools. Texas Technological college, police and other places where they will be readily available for motorists.

The booklets are 6x3 3-4 inches in size and contain 60 pages. Printed in them in skeletonized form is the traffic ordinance adopted by the city commission several weeks ago and 20 illustrations and their explanations dealing with the "do's and don'ts" of driving as compiled for the Texas department of public safety.

Contract for the printing was let to the Varsity Book store on a bid of $319.

The 17th century George Inn near London bridge, mentioned by Dickens and visited by many Americans, is to be completely renovated.

Great Inventor

HORIZONTAL

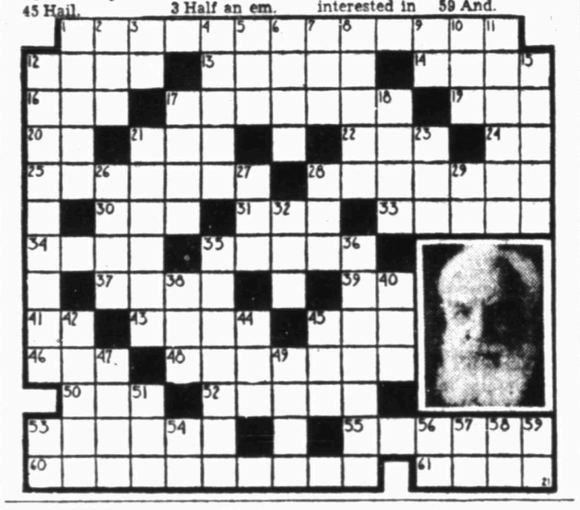
1 Pictured inventor.
12 Opposed to odd.
13 Watered silk.
14 Dregs.
16 Accomplished.
17 To outlive.
19 To consume.
20 You and me.
21 Call for help at sea.
22 Coffee pot.
24 Southeast.
25 Cockleshells.
28 Recoiled.
30 Sheltered place.
31 Indian.
33 Black.
34 To melt.
35 Aviator.
37 Mexican dollar.
39 Electric unit.
41 Violent whirlwind.
43 Part of plant.
45 Hail.
46 To doze.
48 Ductile.
50 Gazelle.
52 To force.
53 Spring flower.
55 To manifest.
60 He invented the —— (pl.).
61 He was a —— by ancestry.

VERTICAL

1 Notification.
2 Guided.
3 Half an em.
4 To divert.
5 Neither.
6 To plunge into water.
7 Silkworm.
8 Musical comedy burlesque.
9 Ell.
10 Rumanian coin.
11 To diminish.
12 He was interested in the —— of the deaf.
15 Shabby.
17 Shoe bottom.
18 Gaelic.
21 Pin for meat.
23 Beak.
26 To applaud.
27 Sun.
28 Eggs of fishes.
29 Behold.
32 Ore launder.
35 Silly.
36 Reproaches.
38 Anything steeped.
40 Dry.
42 Flood waves.
44 Beret.
45 Devoured.
47 Puddle.
49 Twirled.
51 War flyer.
53 Court.
54 Above.
56 Exists.
57 North Carolina.
58 Company.
59 And.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Here They Are--All Comparative Figures Applying To Plains Cotton Production

Acreages of cotton production allowed to 21 South Plains counties for 1938, compared with estimated acreage of last year, 1936 and the adjusted acreages of 1934. Given also is the cotton acreage left after the plowup campaign of 1933:

COUNTY	Allotment 1938	Estimated 1937	Estimated 1936	Adjusted 1934	Left after 1933 plowup
Bailey	43,034	60,000	55,000	42,380	32,665
Briscoe	23,740	32,000	36,000	31,781	19,552
Castro	11,117	12,000x	12,000x	7,047	8,869
Cochran	32,648	60,000	45,000	14,579	9,565
Crosby	93,296	120,000	105,000	126,154	90,041
Dawson	114,175	180,000	150,000	171,879	20,168D
Dickens	63,544	75,000	75,000	81,137	53,915
Floyd	50,474	89,000	65,000	34,465	45,445
Gaines	14,041	15,200	30,000	16,091	7,151
Garza	36,880	65,000	50,000	49,766	36,382
Hale	68,925	85,000	100,000	64,543	53,761
Hockley	104,482	150,000	125,000	131,849	68,235
Lamb	129,545	175,000	150,000	123,800	112,986
LUBBOCK	159,322	225,000	215,000	194,695	141,648
Lynn	153,640	180,000	165,000	189,755	101,787
Motley	44,926	55,000	50,000	64,047	35,668
Parmer	17,846	25,000	28,375	13,145	12,302
Scurry	78,868	100,000	80,000	108,914	54,536
Swisher	8,077	8,500	15,000	8,024	9,490
Terry	79,034	120,000	110,000	96,384	37,415
Yoakum	8,452	7,000	6,000	11,726	1,754
Total	1,386,066	1,818,700	1,617,375	1,582,209	956,236

x—estimated
D—drouth in 1933, the county planting a normal acreage but drouth cut it down to small acreage in actual crop.

Rush To Secure Licenses Seen

With but 11 days remaining for licensing of motor vehicles, tax officials were apprehensive Saturday night of ability to meet the last-minute demand.

H. B. Bryan, county tax assessor-collector, said that approximately 2,500 vehicles had been registered Saturday night. Registrations are expected to reach 10,000, including commercial and farm trucks.

April 1 is deadline for purchase of automobile licenses. After that date operators of unlicensed machines are subject to punishment.

Approximately 15,000 registrations likely will be made during the fiscal year, Bryan said. That number will include new cars sold during the year.

Leniency Allowed Lamb Countian

A 16-year-old Lamb county youth, who fainted in court Monday morning in a trial before Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court on a charge of hog theft, Saturday reappeared in court.

On his plea of guilty, he was given a three-year suspended sentence and was paroled to his parents. He had been excused by the judge until Saturday after he had swooned in the midst of the case Monday.

There are more than 500 hotels in New York City. In Marseilles, France, which is some 2,000 years older, there are today more than 1,000.

Gly-Cas Made A Complete Change In His Condition

Stomach, Bowels Regulated; Appetite Returns; Strength and Energy Restored; Gly-Cas Again Unfailing

"Gly-Cas brought about a complete change in my condition after everything else had failed," said Mr. Roy F. Silver, 401 E. Polk St. Harlingen, Texas. "For years my stomach was in such a disordered condition that regardless of how carefully I watched my diet, gas formed after each meal and I bloated until I could hardly get my breath. I had no energy, felt sluggish and run down and had about given up all hopes of ever being myself again as so many medicines had failed so completely in my case. Then I began to hear so much praise for Gly-Cas that I decided it must be worthy of a trial and immediately began taking it."



MR. ROY F. SLIVER

"Little did I expect the results that I received from this remarkable new remedy," continued Mr. Silver. "I feel better now than I have in years. My stomach is functioning properly and I eat what I wish with no fear of these dreadful after effects. My pep and energy have been restored and I feel like a different man. I feel that too much cannot be said for a medicine capable of accomplishing the results that this wonderful Gly-Cas did in my case after all the other remedies had failed completely."

Gly-Cas is sold by Mark Harsey Drug Co., 1219 Broadway, this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns.—Adv.

Hanna-Pope & Co.

AS SEEN IN VOGUE!

Glamour at the Hem-line

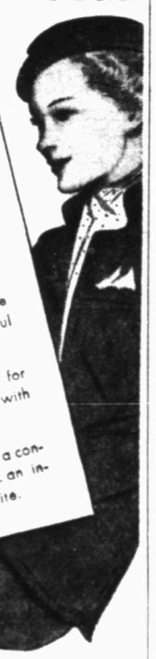
Noregay—A cheery copper, subtle yet lively, perfect with warm beiges . . . an intriguing accent with navy, black or white.

Spring Beauty—This shimmering iridescent with rosy tints is enchanting with navy . . . adds chic to the new violet-blues, grays or white.

Sunny Sand—A warm rosy beige to flatter the season's new muted off-shades, delightful with prints, navy, bright blues, white.

Sunshine—A new glowing suntan dictated for snowy white costumes . . . lovely also with pastels, black and navy.

Golden Glow—A clear, bright apricot . . . a contrast for gay prints or pastels . . . an inspiration with either black or white.



HOLEPROOF
AUTHENTIC
NEW COLORS

Each season Holeproof works out with the leading creators of fabrics the correct hosiery colors to complement your new costume shades. These lovely new colors are now ready for you . . . each enhanced by the exquisite sheerness of Holeproof Hosiery.

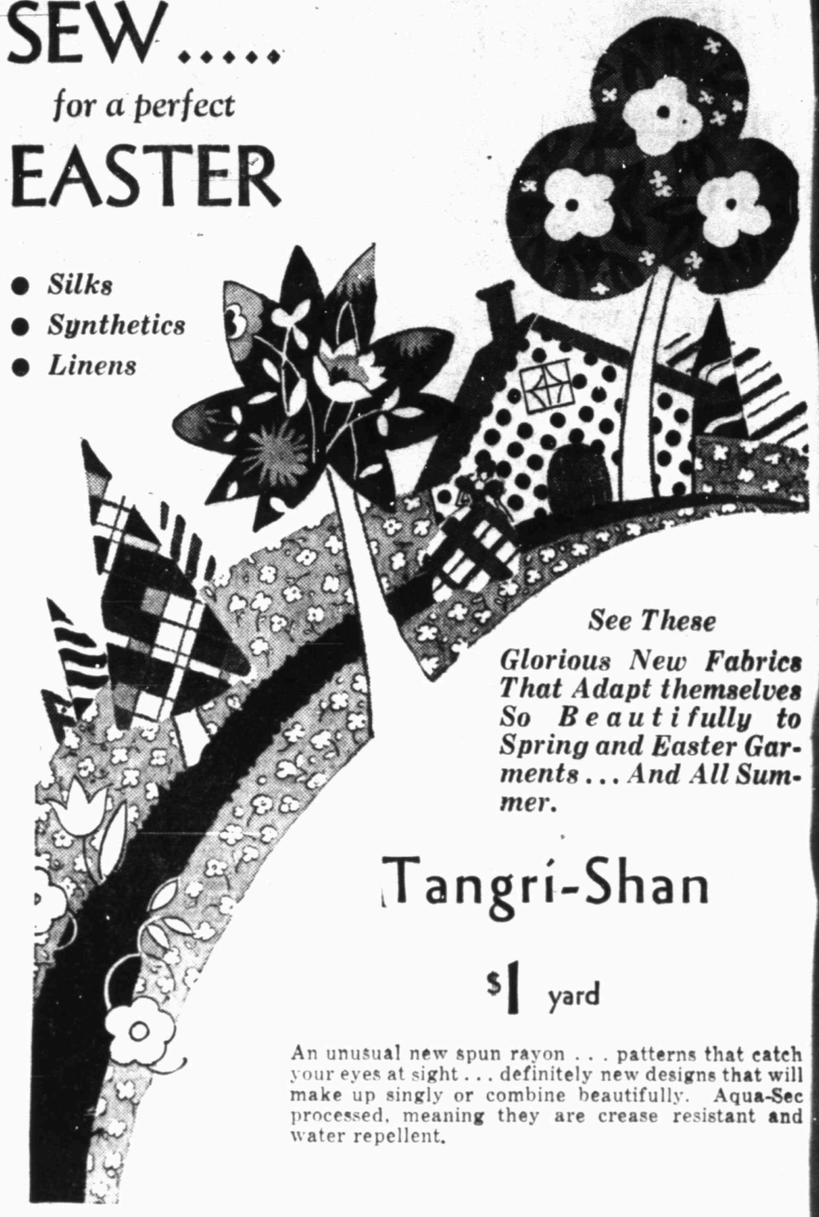
$1 pair

Quality doubly certified by Good Housekeeping and the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau

Hanna-Pope & Co.

SEW . . . . .
for a perfect
EASTER

- *Silks*
- *Synthetics*
- *Linens*



See These
Glorious New Fabrics That Adapt themselves So Beautifully to Spring and Easter Garments . . . And All Summer.

Tangri-Shan

$1 yard

An unusual new spun rayon . . . patterns that catch your eyes at sight . . . definitely new designs that will make up singly or combine beautifully. Aqua-Sec processed, meaning they are crease resistant and water repellent.

Sheer Crepe Romance

and Other Novelty Sheer

$1 yard

For . . . your smartest dress for spring and summer . . . Delightful new colors . . . Commander Blue, Cornflower blue, navy, luggage, dusty rose and other good shades.

PRINTED
Celanese Taffetas
$1.19 yard

Gorgeous new stripes for Boleros and sashes . . . Splashy prints for slips under sheers . . . neat prints for ladies and children's dresses.

Plain Colors, yard ---------- 79c

PRINTED
Dress Linens
79c to $1 yard

Stripes and colorful novelty designed patterns on light, medium and dark grounds. 36 inches wide. Tubfast.

Solid Colors to Match, yard -- 69c

Footwear For Now and Easter



VITALITY . . . 19/8 Heel, toeless sandal made in roseberry calf, full kid lined. Also in black patent.

$6.75



VITALITY . . . Denise pattern in all blue kid gore pump. 17/8 dress heel . . . ventilated vamps. Perfect fitting.

$6.75



Right
PATCHES . . . All royal blue gaberdine gore sandal . . . 19/8 Dress Heel. Kid lined. Also made in Multi Colored gaberdine . . .

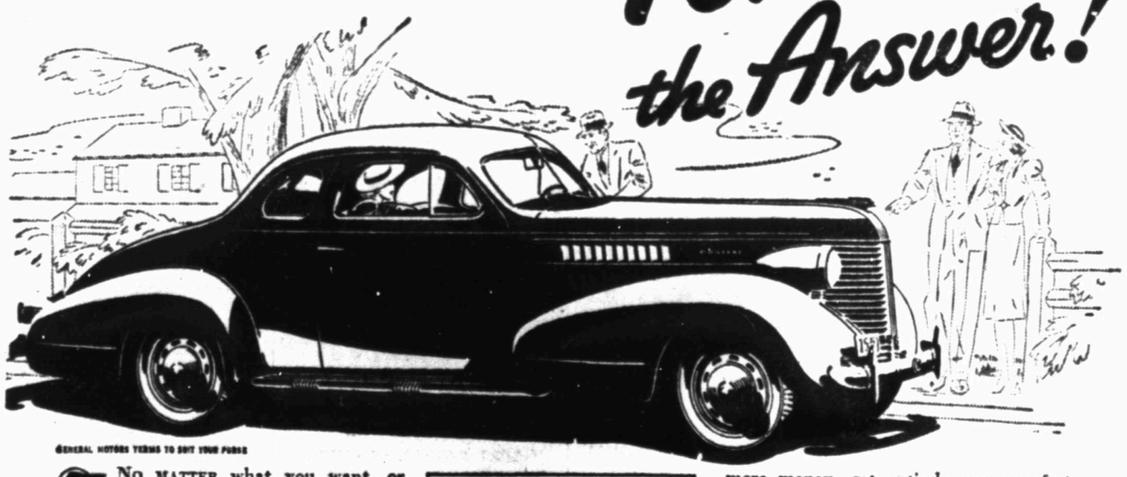
$5



Left
VARSITY . . . A medium height heel in a combination of four colors of patent that will go with many dresses.

$5

Three words tell you what thousands of happy owners tell us *Pontiac's the Answer!*



GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

No matter what you want, or want to pay, Pontiac's the answer. Want a low-priced car? Pontiac is priced so near the lowest you'll never feel the difference! Want all that's new and best? Pontiac has 51 new features! Want to ride with pride, step with the best, save more money, get entirely new comfort and handling ease? Here's the only low-priced car that fills your order! Take a 10-minute ride. Find out why owners say—"Pontiac's the one sure way to please both purse and pride."

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR



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LEFTWICH PONTIAC CO.

PHONE 1018 Slaton, Texas

Announcing

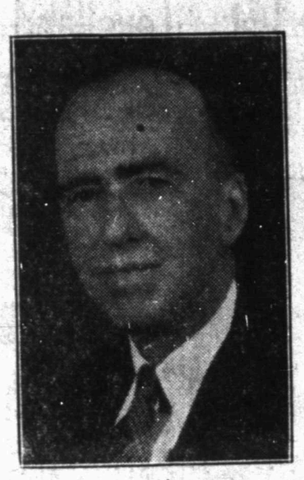
Raymond Shook New Dealer for

GENERAL ELECTRIC

AND

Hotpoint

APPLIANCES



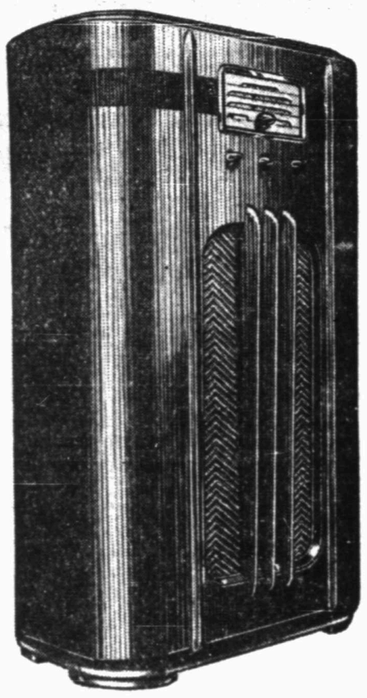
E. T. WOOD
Sales Manager
Appliances Department



G. V. (JERRY) FULTON
Mgr. Shook Tire Co.

You, Too
Will Always Be Glad
that you bought
a
General Electric
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You, Too
Will Always Be Glad
that you bought
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ANOTHER GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL—

**Model F-65B—6 Tubes
2 Bands**

Tone Monitor. Louver Dial. Visual Volume Control. Visual 4-point Tone Control. Large Stabilized Dynamic Speaker. Bass Compensation.

Beautiful Cabinet, regular $59.95 for only—

$39.95

- Radios
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Toastmaster
- Waffle Irons

and other G. E. Hotpoint Appliances

FREE!

Get Acquainted Special
GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS



offer you one of the greatest buys in history. A combination cleaning, moth-proofing service for a price you would expect to pay for the cleaner alone.

**Moths Cost America
$200,000,000 A Year**

Now you can free yourself from loss due to moth damage. One spraying of Larvex moth-proofs for a whole year. Save your furniture and rugs, and you more than save the retail cost of this complete cleaning, moth-proofing service. Remove the wearing, tearing grit and dirt from your upholstery, rugs and woolens then treat with Larvex, the G-E Power Spray Way.

**Save $12.50—Act Today
Take advantage of this "Double Service" offer**

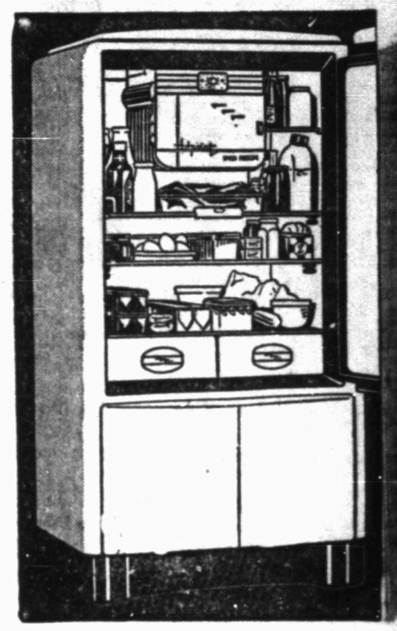
Brand new motor-driven brush G-E Cleaner (Model AV-1) ● Power sprayer ● Complete set of attachments ● Half gallon of Larvex.

Regular $52.45 Value, All For

$39.95



- Motor-driven Brush
- Powerful Suction
- Finger-tip Control
- Ball Bearing Motor
- No Oiling required
- Light weight

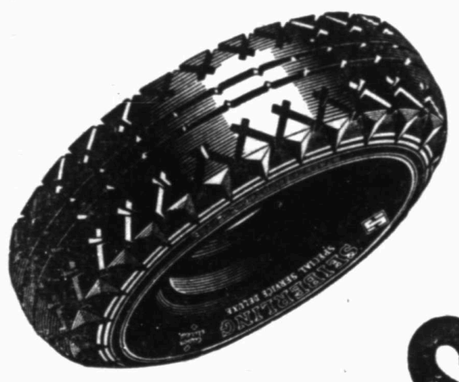


Hotpoint
Refrigerator

Convenience Features:

Speed Freezer
16-Point Temperature Control
Control Defrosting
Adjustable Height Gliding Shelves
Pop Ice Trays—No need to melt them out under hot water.

- Refrigerators
- Ranges
- Water Heaters
- Dish Washers
- Disposals
- Ironers

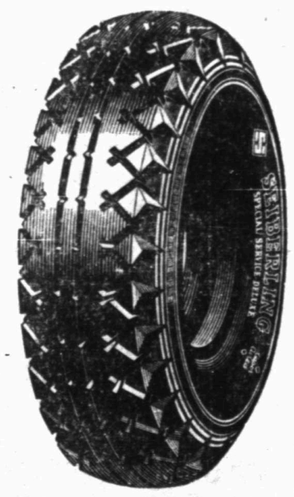




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FOR 12—15—18 MONTHS
5 MONTHS TO PAY—NO CARRYING CHARGE!

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First Division Of County Interscholastic League Meet Scheduled This Week

Grade And Rural Contests Slated

Approximately 344 grammar and rural school students and high school play ground ball contestants will compete Friday and Saturday in the first division of the Lubbock county Interscholastic League meet, E. L. Farr, Shallowater superintendent and county director-general, said Saturday.

The grammar and rural school meet is scheduled for next week-end, and the high school meet is set for April 1 and 2. Playground ball contests have been interchanged, however, and high school contestants will compete next week-end and grammar and rural school students the following week. Choral singing for both grammar and high school students will be conducted April 5.

Program Is Announced

Program for events was announced Saturday.

Grammar school events scheduled next week-end are:

Friday, at Texas Technological college athletic field — 9:30 a. m., tennis, boys and girls; 1 p. m., finals in tennis, volley ball, and junior track and field.

Saturday, at Junior High school—8:30 a. h., meeting of directors, auditorium; 9 a. m., rhythm band, auditorium; 9:45 a. m., story telling, auditorium; 9:45 a. m., number sense, room 204; 9:45 a. m., spelling, grades four and five, room 105; 9:45 a. m., ready writers, room 203; 10:45 a. m., junior boys' declamation, auditorium; 10:45 a. m., picture memory, room 204; 1:30 p. m., junior girls' declamation, auditorium; 1:30 p. m., music memory, room 204; 2:30 p. m., spelling, grades four and five, room 105.

Playground Ball Saturday

High school playground ball will be conducted at 9 a. m. Saturday. The same rural events as grammar school events will be conducted Friday and Saturday.

Lubbock county grammar schools to compete are Shallowater; Center and Grovesville, of New Deal district; East and West Ward schools of Slaton; Roosevelt; Becton, Liberty and Idalou of Idalou district; Hurlwood and Frenship of Frenship district; Union and New Hope of Cooper district. Two rural schools, Posey and Estacado, will enter contestants.

Events Are Scheduled

Schedule for high school events to be conducted April 1-2 follows:

April 1, class A and B athletic events at Tech field—9:30 a. m., senior track and field, boys' and girls' tennis, girls' volley ball; 1:30 p. m., finals in track and field, finals in girls' volley ball, finals in tennis, junior track and field. Senior boys' volley ball also will be conducted April 1, time and place to be announced later.

April 2, at Junior High school—9 a. m., junior girls' declamation, ready writers; 10 a. m., junior boys declamation, spelling for high school and rural schools, typing; 11 a. m., senior boys' declamation; 1:30 p. m., senior girls' declamation; 2:30 p. m., extemporaneous speech. Grammar school playground ball will be conducted at 9 a. m., April 2.

Officials Are Listed

Trophies and awards for the meet are provided by Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

County directors, other than Farr, are: Mrs. E. F. Dawkins, Cooper, director of declamation; Roy Boyd, Roosevelt, debate; E. R. Haskins, Frenship, extemporaneous speech, Miss Bertha McAllister, New Deal, spelling; Miss Thelma Cross, Idalou, ready writers; Joseph R. Griggs, county superintendent, rural schools; Joe Webb, Slaton, athletics; James Martin, Frenship, music memory; Mrs. O. W. Richardson, Posey, picture memory; Mrs. Lillian Butler, Slaton, choral singing; Mrs. G. D. Holbrook, Shallowater, story telling; Miss Mary Harlan, Slaton, one-act play; A. L. Faubion, New Deal, arithmetic; Miss Blanche Zeman, Idalou, typing; Miss Ethy Lou Edwards, Roosevelt, art; Miss Nina Ruth Todd, Shallowater, rhythm band.

Grammar and high school contestants will compete for the honor of entering the district meet at Texas Technological college April 8-9.

The age of a rattlesnake is not computed by the numb r of his rattles. A rattler may grow two to four buttons a year.

Views Of Levine's New "Downstairs Store" Opening Monday



Above is shown one section of the piece goods department of Levine's new "downstairs store." The man at the left is A. I. Glassman, the department store's general manager, and the one at the far right is J. D. Henly, manager of the downstairs floor.



Another view of Levine's "downstairs store" shows a portion of the men's department and of the ready-to-wear division.

Parade To Headline Entertainment Planned In Connection With Junior Fat Stock Show To Be Conducted April 4-6

Entertainment plans for exhibitors in the eighth annual South Plains Junior Fat Stock show April 4-6 were mapped out Saturday morning by a committee headed by Homer E. Thompson at the chamber of commerce.

Programs for each night of the show were planned.

Highlight of the entertainment phase will be a huge parade April 6 in which will march Future Farmers of America chapters and 4-H clubs from 36 Texas and three New Mexico counties.

FFA chapters of Slaton and Crosby county and 4-H clubs from Ycakum, Scurry, and Lubbock counties already have entered. Floats and bands from many counties and communities will be included in the parade.

Float, Bands Entered

One float and two bands had been entered Saturday night. Other units had signified intentions to enter soon. Thompson, who is assistant Lubbock county agent, is parade marshal.

The parade will form at the city hall, and with a police escort, will march over approximately 25 blocks in the main part of town. A reviewing stand is to be erected on Broadway from which district agricultural agents and FFA supervisors will select best 4-H and FFA units. Awards will be given winners.

A bonfire program will be sponsored the night of April 4. A weiner roast, music, games and talks will be included. A theater party will be given Tuesday night.

Others on the entertainment committee are L. M. Hargrave, vocational agriculture teacher of Frenship Rural High school; Roy Monk, vocational agriculture teacher of Roosevelt Rural High school; and Ralph W. Howe, Crosby county agent.

Meanwhile entries from exhibitors continued to flow into the show office. Entries included 50 baby beef, 30 pigs, and 10 lambs. Largest baby beef entry came from Yoakum county with 21. Vocational agriculture boys of Frenship Rural High school have entered 29 pigs.

Other chapters and clubs have announced intentions to take part in the exhibition. Advance information indicated a larger entry list in all three divisions than last year.

Work on exhibit quarters at the Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds is almost completed, officials said. Grounds have been improved and animal chutes constructed. Judging ring is completed and ring for the annual auction sale is under construction.

Baptist Leader To Speak Here Today

William Hall Preston, associate southwide student secretary from Nashville, Tenn., office of the Baptist church, will speak at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning instead of Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor, to close the annual Plains Baptist Student union convention here. The convention was opened Friday night.

Approximately 40 out-of-town students from Wayland Baptist college at Plainview, West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, and Amarillo Junior college attended. A number from Texas Technological college also attended.

On Saturday's program were: W. P. Clement, registrar at Tech and senior faculty adviser of the Tech B. S. U.; girls' sextet from Tech; R. A. Springer, educational director of the First Baptist church at Amarillo and formerly of Lubbock; Bill Marshall state student secretary; Leo E. Waite, associated with the Baptist church here; and Miss Corinne Brown, student secretary of Lubbock.

Several social meetings were highlights of the entertainment and educational program.

San Angelo Rites Today For Dead Surgeon And His Wife

SAN ANGELO, March 19. (AP)—Funeral services for Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Hinde, San Angelo, killed instantly in an automobile crash near Fort Worth Friday, will be held from the First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon. Dr. K. P. Barton, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. Hinde were en route home after attending a medical meeting and visiting with their son, H. K. jr., a student at Southern Methodist university in Dallas.

Six persons, including Bobby Brown, 19, San Angelo student at S.M.U. were injured in the accident. Brown is in a Fort Worth hospital.

Wholesale Mart Entries Grow

Fifty-six nationally known wholesale companies Saturday night had filed reservations for exhibit space for the sixteenth semi-annual Western Wholesale Market association market week, March 31 to April 3, directors announced.

Almost all space allotted to the association on first six floors of Lubbock hotel had been reserved. It is expected that all exhibitors will have filed application for reservations early this week.

Reservations for the annaul dinner-dance March 31 in Club Coronado in the Hilton hotel reached 183 Saturday. Officials plan to bring a well-known orchestra here to provide music. An elaborate floor show is being planned.

Represent Wide Area

Retailers from as far away as Childress, Silverton, Farwell, Roscoe, Big Spring, Pampa, Quitaque, Matador, Amherst, and Hobbs, Roswell, and Lovington, N. M. have requested reservations. Several requests came from nearby towns. Others are expected soon.

Buyers guides will be sent from association headquarters at the chamber of commerce to 900 retailers this week. Invitations and reminders have been sent.

For benefit of individual shoppers a weekly radio program has been broadcast from station KFYO under direction of show officials. Latest styles in women's wear has been discussed.

TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

SPUR, March 19.—O. L. Kelley was elected principal of Spur high school at a recent meeting of the board of education for Spur schools. Other teachers elected were: H. C. Foote, principal of Spur Grammar school; S. L. Benefield, principal of East Ward school; G. B. Wadzech, coach, re-elected; and Cecil Ayers, vocational agriculture teacher, re-elected.

Levines Add To Lubbock Store

A "store within a store," first of its kind in this section, will make its bow tomorrow when Levine's department store formally opens its "downstairs store."

Located in the remodeled and enlargest basement of the store, 1009 Broadway, the "downstairs store" will carry nearly every type of merchandise handled on upper floors and at "popular prices", said Morris Levine, executive head of the business in Lubbock, yesterday.

The department store here is owned, together with numerous others in West Texas and New Mexico, by Morris and Bill Levine. Bill Levine resides in Wichita Falls, where he heads up the firm's store there.

There will be in the "downstairs store," which has 5,000 square feet instead of the former 1,000 square feet, the following departments: piece goods, shoe department, draperies, men's furnishings, ladies ready-to-wear, children's department. All will feature goods at prices lower than the main floor.

Spring Opening In Connection

"This department will be comparable to any city store department," Levine said. "We are opening it in connection with our spring opening."

J. D. Henly is manager of the floor; Mrs. J. H. Farmer, manager of the piece goods department; Mrs. B. George, hosiery; Miss Jackie Medlock, cashier; Barney Spector, buyer and manager of shoe department; Mrs. T. G. Waldrop, ladies ready-to-wear and children's wear.

The basement was enlarged, all steel construction being used in piers and concrete sidewalls. A six-foot stairway from the main floor to the basement was built and the lighting system is of the latest design.

"Cool in summer and warm in winter, the basement is designed to add comfort for shoppers of the store," Levine said.

Grollman Opening Monday Night To Bring Program

Formal opening of Grollman's new store at 1106 Broadway means open house from 8 until 9:30 Monday night. Music and entertainment by Ned Bradley's orchestra will be broadcast from the store, and the public is invited to call during the hour and a half to see the recently completed interior and the new line of spring wearing apparel for women.

Flowers will be distributed to women and cigars to men who call, Claude Grollman, manager, said Saturday.

All types of women's clothing, including shoes, blouses, gloves and costume ornaments, regular stock of the store, will be on display. Unusual and correct combinations of popular colors will be displayed in the windows. These include parisand with green, cooper and wheat, crocus and purple, royal and powder blues and others. Bags to match or contrast with shoes will be displayed.

Resourceful High School Editor Who, Lost In Press Conference Shuffle Had Own First Lady Interview, Prize Winner

* * *

A versatile winner of first place in writing contests is Bill Clark, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark, 2013 Fifteenth street, whose essay recently won a contest sponsored by the woman's auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2466.

Last year his editorial won first place in a Panhandle area high school press contest held in Amarillo and this spring he won first place in a feature writing contest that was a part of the Panhandle area press conference in Borger.

Had Own Interview

Young Clark is editor of the Westerner World, high school newspaper, and an able news reporter. A recent reportorial conquest was his private interview with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt after he had missed an opportunity to attend the press conference and was told that Mrs. Roosevelt would grant only the conference interview.

Bill's V. F. W. auxiliary essay was on "'The Constitution of the United States of America and What It Means to the American People," a subject submitted by the national auxiliary. He will be rewarded by a medal which will be presented fromally on award day held annually at Senior High school in May and an opportunity to enter his essay in a state contest sponsored by the national auxiliary.

Winner of the state prize will receive a medal and winner of the national prize, for which state winners will compete, will receive a gold medal, $100 in cash and a trip to the 1938 V. F. W. national encampment.

Bill plans to study journalism at Texas Technological college next year.



BILL CLARK

Petition "Tempest" Simmers; Action Not Intended

Only "routine business" will be considered by the publications committee of Texas Technological college at a meeting at 5 o'clock Monday at the college, said Cecil Horne, chairman.

The committee apparently will not consider two petitions that had been circulated among students in the last week. Petition favoring continued freedom of the student press was started Thursday night and Saturday's issue of the Toreador, student newspaper, printed coupons to be filled out by students favoring continued freedom. A petition demanding apology or resignation of writer and endorsers of a sports column earlier had been started in a division, the dean of which had been named in the column. Last-minute requirement of physical examinations in intramural contests had caused many wrestlers and boxers to drop out of a tournament, the column had charged.

Lubbock's Success In Cleaning City Cited In Letters

As a result of Lubbock's having won for the eighth consecutive time the National Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign in Texas, letters are being sent from the National Campaign Bureau of Washington, D. C. to more than 300 towns in West Texas relating the secret of Lubbock's success.

The letter contains an excerpt from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram which urges other towns in Texas to follow Lubbock's example. It contains statistics compiled to show the merits of the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Plant-Up, Fix-Up, Light-Up campaign, both to the citizen and the individual cities.

Excerpt from the article: "To obtain this award, Lubbock had the united efforts of all its civic, religious and other organizations, and it is entirely probable that all its citizenry cooperated. In addition to having made their city a better place to live and gaining it wider recognition, Lubbock people also have won by their campaign of cleanliness a material reduction in their fire insurance rate since 1935. Results likewise should be reflected in the health statistics of the West Texas City."

A clergyman's trade union known as the Socialist Christian League is being organized in London.

Levelland Read For Stock Show

LEVELLAND, Mar. 19. (Spec —Preparations are nearing co pletion for the first annual Hoc ley County Junior Livestock sh to be held at the fair building h Saturday, according to announc ment this morning by Tom V. W son, secretary of the Hockley Cou ty Board of Development.

The show will be sponsored joi ly by the board and by D. W. Sh rill, county farm agent. Cash pr es will be awarded.

Eligible to compete will be v cational agriculture and 4-H cl boys. Divisions of the show will provided for calves, pigs and gi

John Henry Seadlund Sentenced To Die In Chair On April 19

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—Jo Henry Seadlund, 27-year-old Mi nesota mechanic, today was se tenced to die in the electric cha April 19 for the kidnaping Charles S. Ross, 72-year-old retir greeting card manufacturer.

Federal Judge John P. Barr passed sentence after denying m tions of Defense Attorneys Frede Burnham and Floyd Thompson a new trial and arrest of judgme

Hot Water

$10

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



Regular $49.50

MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
410 Broadway

SPECIAL ROSES SPECIAL
2-YEAR OLD, FIELD GROWN
TEN VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
RED — YELLOW
PINK — COPPER
(IN LOTS OF 10) — — — —
10c Each

ROSEGLO HONEYSUCKLE
The New Evergreen Large Plants
SPECIAL . . . $1

ROSEDALE ARBORVITAES
EACH 75c

BAKER BROTHERS NURSERY
2 MILES OUT ON SLATON HIGHWAY

EAT AT THE GLORIETA
The best home style cooked meals in Lubbock.

50c BAKED TURKEY, SOUP, DRESSING & CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . SUNDAY DINNER. 50c

50c EVERY DAY DINNER LARGE T. BONE STEAK, SIRLOIN STEAK, FRIED CHICKEN AND CREAM GRAVY, LARGE VIRGINIA HAM STEAK SERVED 50c

with two vegetables, a salad, drink and desert, hot biscuit or cornbread and butter.

35c ..... Plate Lunch 35c
Choice Of
Small T-Bone Steak, Small Ham Steak, Roast Pork or Beef, Spanish or Cheese Omelette, Potatoes and Salad, Drink and Desert Hot Biscuit or Cornbread and Butter.

25c ..... Vegetable Plate 25c
5 Vegetables Bread and Butter

35c .... with drink & desert 35c

(Mexican Dishes Of All Kinds)
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Dress Prints
New spring patterns in a wide range to select from. Special Monday, only, per yard 10c

SOLID COLOR
Broadcloth
36 Inch, good quality broadcloth, in the popular colors. Special — Monday, only, per Yard 8c

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SHEETS
81x90 Fox Craft Sheets $1.00 Value. Special each 69c

Surprise Value! GARZA SHEETING Surprise Value!
9-4 Bleached Garza Sheeting, Per Yard 25c

Crinkled Bedspreads
80x105 Bedspreads in assorted colors. Special each Monday only..... 59c

Paul Barrier
INCORPORATED

Planting Of Sixty-Acre 'Forest' In Mackenzie State Park Here Announced

ees, Shrubs o Be Set Out

reation of a 60-acre "forest" on d now barren has been started Mackenzie park to carry out ns which have been nearly a r in formation, according to in- nation given Saturday by K. N. pp, chairman of the city park rd and member of the state rd.

Within the next week, he added, proximately 3,500 trees and ubs will have been set out on the ct directly east of the picnic unds in the old city park. Next r native buffalo grass will be nted and within five years, he dicted, the area will become one the beauty spots of West Texas. thin two years, he believes, it l be suitable for picnicking and er recreational purposes.

Several Agencies Combined

Several agencies have combined make the vision possible, Clapp d. The work is being done un- ths general supervision of the tional park service, directed by D. Vernor, superintendent of ckenzie park. Assisting him is D. McGehee, city park super- endent. Labor is being supplied the CCC. Pipe, hose and water irrigating the plants have been pplied by the city.

Of the trees being set out, Clapp d, approximately 2,000 are Chi- se elms ranging from five to 12 t in height which were grown park nurseries. Other tree var- ies include Davis mountain wal- t, honey locust, redbud, flower- g and native willow, mulberry, ckberry, ash and Russian olive. rubs include honeysuckle, pyra- ntha, elderberry and wild plum.

Like Natural Forestation

The planting arrangement, it s explained, is designed to give e tract the appearance of na- ral forestation. Among the at- active features of the landscap- g arrangement will be wild plum ickets, lines of redbud along a adway bordering the tract, dense oves and grassed open spaces er which trees will be scattered. Of especial beauty, Clapp believ- , will be the redbud trees. Their rangement along the roadway, he edicted, will make it one of the ost frequented drives in West exas. Redbuds, however, can be ade to thrive only with difficul- and if 100 mature among the 200 planted, park officials will deem it fortunate.

Fruit, Nut Trees Included

Of the trees and shrubs, nearly 1,500 are fruit or nut bearing var- ieties. The result of that will be, the park board chairman predict- ed, to make the tract a bird haven. It also is his plan to put squirrels on the tract as soon as the trees have begun to produce.

Actual cost of obtaining and planting the trees he estimated at less than $300. That outlay, appro- priated by the city, was for the plants which had to be purchased. The others either were raised in the park nurseries or were secured by trade of city nursery stock for other trees and shrubs.

However, to make the forestation possible, the city has bought ap- proximately $5,300 worth of pipe, hose and other materials. The pipe has been placed underground and will be used in irrigating the plants until their roots have penetrated to water levels. Clapp does not believe that irrigation will be necessary af- ter the first two or three years.

In New Position



E. T. Wood, above, former Lub- bock citizen who has been living in San Angelo since last fall, has re- turned to take charge of the new refrigeration and electrical appliance department of Shook Tire Co., 13th and Texas avenue, Jerry Fulton, manager, announced yesterday. Just installed, the new Shook depart- ment is handling Hotpoint refrigera- tion and General Electric appliances.

Jackson Heads Cotton Group

DALLAS, March 19. (AP)—The Texas Cotton association today elected Burris Jackson of Hillsboro president and urged the federal government to spend "enormous sums" if necessary on insect con- trol.

Such control would cut produc- tion cost, said a resolution.

Jackson succeeds A. M. Grayson of Dallas, who automatically be- comes a director. Other officers are R. O. Beach of Houston, vice pre- sident; T. F. Bush of Waco, re- named treasurer; and L. T. Murray, Waco, re-elected secretary and gen- eral manager.

Directors in addition to Grayson are: Jackson, Beach, W. C. Helm- brecht of Galveston, G. H. Pape of Waco, W. L. Walker of Houston, A. Starke Taylor of Dallas, and John H. Ray of Corpus Christi, re- elected; and Sydnor Oden of Hous- ton and William F. Neale of Dal- las, succeeding Harmon Whittting- ton of Houston, and H. K. Knowles of Dallas. The association closed its convention today.

Texas Cotton Association In Favor Of Reciprocal Trade

DALLAS, March 19 (AP) — The Texas Cotton association is com- mitted to the principal of recip- rocal trade agreements.

Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. and M. college yesterday was appointed temporary chairman of a steering committee representing all phases of the cotton industy, which is de- signed to unite all cotton interests in support of international trade agreements.

Decision to create the committee was made at a meeting of the as- sociation here yesterday when Dr. Francis B. Sayre, assistant United States secretary of state, told the cotton growers and processors that such treaties were the only means now at hand for beating the restric- tions of high tariffs.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather outlook for the week March 21-26, inc.:

West gulf states: generally fair except showers about Tuesday. Warm at beginning, cooler Tuesday or Wednesday and warmer near end of week.

Heads Cotton Men



BURRIS JACKSON
(See Story Left)

Concert Is Planned By High School Band

A public concert and assurance of new uniforms were among the de- velopments announced Saturday as bands of Senior and Junior High schools proceeded with preparations for annual contests of the West Texas School Band and Orchestra association to be held at San An- gelo April 28, 29 and 30. Contests were held in Lubbock last year.

The concert is planned by the Senior High school band at the aud- itorium there within the next two weeks, according to H. A. Anderson, director. The exact date will be set in a few days, Anderson said.

The program will be free and will be the last public preparation for the San Angelo event and for the national contests which will follow two weeks later at Abilene.

The new uniforms have been or- dered for 60 members of the Junior High school, of whrich Joe Haddon is director. They are to be delivered by April 15.

The uniforms consist of blue mil- itary coats, white trousers, Russian type shako and whit Sam Browne belt.

"Talking Books" or phonograph recordings of books are issued for blind persons who cannot read Braille.

State Deficit Is At New '38 Low

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 19.—The state general fund deficit today plunged to a new 1938 low of $12,080,648. Treasurer Charley Lockhart an- nounced.

The deficit reached a peak of more than $17,000,000 last year and was $16,672,000 the first week of January.

GALVESTON MAN ACCEPTS

FORT WORTH, March 19 (AP)—Le- land S. Dennis, Galveston cotton man, has accepted the chairman- ship of the Galveston committee to work in behalf of the Big Bend Na- tional park project it was announc- ed here today.

The announcement came from the office of Dr. H. W. Morelock, presi- dent of Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine and chairman of the drive to raise money to pur- chase land for the park.

Amherst Woman In Line For Unusual Mother's Role

AMHERST, March 19. (AP) — Eighty-eight-year-old Mrs. M. E. Nix of Amherst believes she has the nation's oldest living triplets.

The children, Mrs. J. J. Aldridge and Mat Nix of Amherst and Mrs. F. N. Rigney of Leonard, Texas, are 64 years old. Each has gran- children.

The mother had six other childre and four of them, Larkin Nix Amherst, Pat Nix of Lubbock, M ton Nix of El Paso and Mrs. R. Warren of Birmingham, Ala., a living. The triplets are older tha the other children.

The triplets were born near Duck town, Tenn., and were brought Texas in 1888.

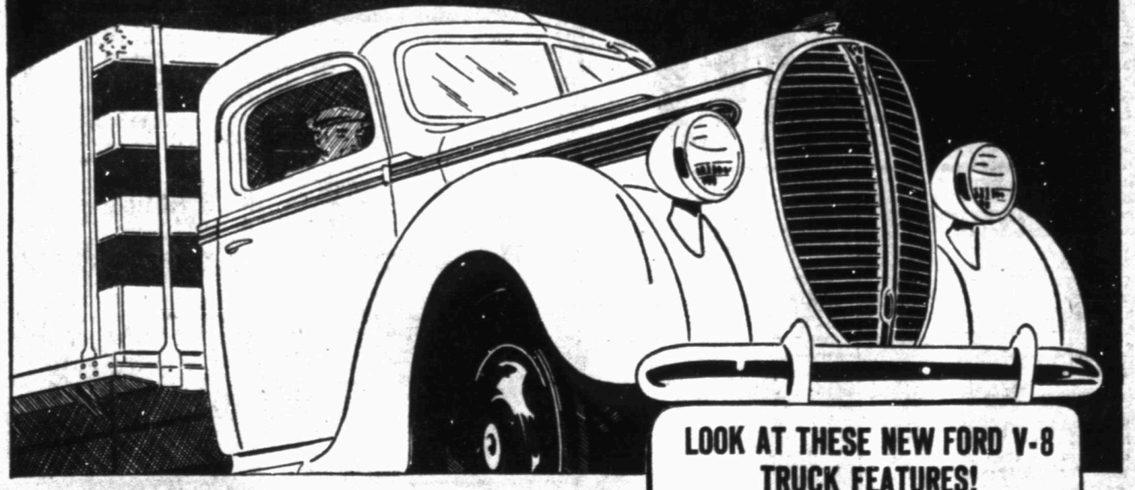
Mrs. Nix lives with Mat Nix Amherst. She has 28 grandchildren 21 great-grandchildren and thre great-great-grandchildren.

NOW—Ford V-8 Trucks Fit Your Job Better Than Ever!

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157-inch 1½ ton
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2 ENGINE SIZES
60 H. P. engine available in 112" and one-ton units.
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MORE BODY TYPES
The most complete line in Ford history. There is a Ford for practically every job.



THE new Ford Trucks are ready to fit your individual hauling job with greater exactness than ever! There is an even broader range of wheelbases and body types this year, plus a choice of two V-8 engines.

There are more than two dozen units to choose from, ranging all the way from smart, speedy delivery cars to big, rugged 157" wheelbase trucks built and powered for heavy duty. In addition all 1½ ton Ford V-8 units have a new frame width which makes it easier and more economical to mount special purpose bodies.

Improved in design and construction, bigger and more impressive, the new Ford V-8 Trucks are built to serve modern business at lowest all-around cost in Ford Truck history!

LOOK AT THESE NEW FORD V-8 TRUCK FEATURES!

New, modern truck styling from bumper to bumper.
New frames and bodies of improved design and greater ruggedness.
Bigger brakes newly designed to stop loaded truck with less pedal pressure.
Worm and roller type steering gear; 18.2 to 1 ratio.
Larger, stronger spindles and spindle bolts on front axle.
7.50 x 20 tires for front and rear and with dual rear wheels now available as optional equipment at extra cost.
More comfort and new conveniences for drivers.
Other Ford V-8 Truck advantages including Full-floating rear axle—straddle-mounted pinion—torque-tube drive—radius rods—Centri-Force Clutch.

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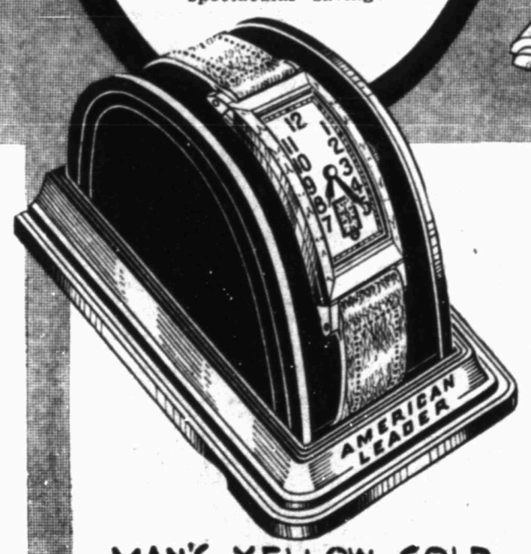
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50c A WEEK!
Nationally famous jewelry of latest style and design at a spectacular saving!



3-DIAMOND FEATURE
Unbelievable? Yes, but true! A really fine 3-diamond ring that would ordinarily sell for about $35.00—now less than half the price. Hurry! $16.95



2-DIAMOND SQUARE WATCH
We can't urge you too strongly to come in for this history making value! You'd expect to pay at least $16.95 — but come in tomorrow and save that much! $16.95



MAN'S YELLOW GOLD CURVED WATCH
The greatest watch value on record! Here's a new curved style—a quality that you'd expect to see for much more than $16.95! Here's positive saving—come—see it — you can't resist this value! $16.95
50c Down - 50c Weekly



MAN'S NEW 17-JEWEL POCKET WATCH
Precision 17 - Jewel movement in a sturdy attractive gold pocket watch case. $16.95

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MOUNTING IN TRADE FOR A NEW ONE

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH FOR A NEW ONE! GET A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

Deadlines Fall This Week For Filing Candidacies For School, City Election

Tuesday Is Last Day On Schools

Near approach of deadlines for filing candidacies in the school trustee and city elections here failed Saturday to bring anw additional contenders into either field.

Tuesday will be the last opportunity to file for school trustee, election for which is scheduled April 2. The only candidates thus far filed are those of Dr. J. T. Hutchinson and Dr. Allen T. Stewart, present members of the board whose terms expire.

Friday will be deadline for filing in the city election, which will be held April 5.

Thus far, former state Senator Pink L. Parrish is unopposed in his candidacy for mayor. Those announced for city commissioner are W. B. (Bill) Price, incumbent, and L. D. (Pup) Thomas for place No. 1 and A. S. Jackson, Hub Jones and L. R. Rampy for place No. 3.

Holdover members of the city commisison who have two years longer to serve are W. G. McMilland and J. A. Fortenberry.

The last regular meeting of the commision as now constituted will be held next Thursday afternoon. Two weeks from that date, the present commission will canvass the returns of the April 5 election and the successful candidates will enter immediately on their duties.

Governor Allred Is To Retire

(Continued From Page One)

commanded the respect of the citizenship of other states and the confidence of the national administration, had cooperated with the president in carrying out a recovery program and sponsored the Centennial celebration.

In three years he said the constitution had been amended so that the legislature could provide old age assistance, unemployment insurance, aid for dependent children, for the blind, for teachers and "many other worthy purposes, where no such authority existed before."

While admitting the "record isn't perfect," he said it showed an unemployment insurance department, first in the country to pay benefits under the national law and considered a model; inauguration of a reemployment service and passage of safety and inspection laws; expanded facilities for eleemosynary institutions and a greater public health program; continuation of the state's educational program, with rural schools receiving the greatest aid and every school the largest per capita apportionment in history; consistent but insufficient advances in natural resources taxes; enactment of a chain store tax.

"State Has Gone Forward"

"Visiting other states where income taxes, sales taxes, transaction taxes, and every form of taxes are in operation," he said, "I have been proud of the fact that this administration has successfully blocked every effort to place upon the backs of the people the terrible burden of a sales tax."

The state has gone forward under a planned program of conservation, not only in regard to its oil and gas industry, the governor continued, but by projects to control floods and prevent soil erosion.

He said the state had the finest state police system in all the land and pointed also to repeal of the race track gambling law and abolition of "an indefensible pardon system."

He naturally wanted to see the remainder of the "people's program" carried out and to "lead the fight," he said, and for months considered asking another term.

Family Welfare Explained

"But necessarily, there are other considerations," he said. "Not alone the so-called third term tradition and other handicaps to re-election on the one hand, but my family's welfare and, most important of all, the welfare of the state!"

He then gave detailed reasons for deciding not to run again, saying that "for those reasons, and to remove uncertainty and confusion, while I am deeply grateful for many proffers of continued support, I have concluded that I should not be a candidate."

"Therefore," he said, "I plan to enter the private practice of law in Austin at the conclusion of my term."

The governor's announcement came after months of speculation from one corner of the state to the other over whether he would seek a third term.

Jittery Europe

(Continued From Page One)

ments with Germany and Italy.

Powerful groups, including some of the prime minister's own conservative party members, demanded he declare flatly Britain would support France if she should go to the aid of Czechoslovakia to repel an invasion by Hitler.

Horrifying bombing of Barcelona during the week—in which the death toll variously was estimated at between 600 and 1,300—resulted in further pressure on Britain to abandon nonintervention and allow the Spanish government to have arms.

The 69-year-old Chamberlain, still facing a latent revolt in the house of commons, refused to be "rushed" into decisions. He adhered to a "hands-off" policy in Spain but promised aid to France in event Mediterranean communications were threatened.

There were indications, however, that he would clarify further the positions on Czechoslovakia and Spain Thursday in parliament after cabinet consultation Wednesday.

Daily Market Reports . .

Stocks In The Spotlight . .

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today.

US Rubber 9,600 31⅝ up ⅞.
US Steel 9,300 50⅞ up 1⅜.
Radio 7,800 5⅞ no.
Anaconda 7,500 30⅞ up ⅞.
NY Central 6,800 13¾ up 1.
Int Nickel 6,700 48¾ up 1⅛.
Unit Airc 6,300 24⅞ up 1⅜.
Yellow Trk 5,800 13⅛ up ⅜.
Consol Text 5,400 ¾ no.
Chrysler 5,200 50 up 1¾.
Boeing Airp 4,900 28⅝ up 1⅜.
Gen Motors 4,600 33⅜ up ¾.
South Pac 4,500 13¼ up ⅞.
Unit Corp 4,400 2⅛ no.
Int Tel and Tel 4,300 7½ up ¾.
Beth Steel 4,300 55¼ up 2⅛.
Deere and Co 4,300 22 up ¼.

Stock List . .

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Am Can	2	83½		
Am Tel and Tel	18	127¾	127	127
Am Woolen	1	4⅛		
Anaconda	76	31	30⅝	30⅞
Atch T and SF	9	29⅝	29¼	29½
Atl Refining	4	21		
Barnsdall Oil	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛
Beth Steel	43	55½	54⅝	55¼
Borden Co	4	17⅛	17	17⅛
Case (JI) Co	2	80		
Cerro de Pas	2	37¾	37¼	37¾
Chrysler Corp	52	50	49¼	50
Coml Solvents	13	7¼	7	7
Cont Oil Del	6	27	26¾	26¾
Corn Products	5	60¾	60⅛	60¾
Curtiss-Wright	20	4¼	4	4⅛
Douglas Aircraft	37	40⅞	39½	40⅞
Du Pont De N	12	114¾	113	113
Gen Elec	27	37¼	36⅜	37
Gen Foods	3	27	26⅝	27
Gen Motors	46	33½	33	33⅜
Goodrich (BF)	6	15⅜	15¼	15¼
Goodyear T and R	19	21	20½	20¾
Houston Oil	9	7	6⅝	7
Int Harvester	17	63	62⅛	62⅛
Int Tel and Tel	43	7½	7⅛	7½
Johns Manville	4	71¾	71¼	71¾
Kennecott Cop	29	36⅝	35½	36¼
Mid-Cont Pet	4	17⅛		
Mo-Kan-Texas	11	2⅛	2	2
Montgom Ward	31	32¾	32	32¾
Nat Biscuit	3	19½	19¼	19¼
Nat Dairy Pr	6	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Packard Motor	30	4⅛	4	4
Panhandle P and R	4	1⅛	1	1
Phelps Dodge	6	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞
Phillips Pet	7	36	35⅝	36
Radio-Keith-Orph	34	3	2⅞	2⅞
Repub Steel	37	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛
Sears Roebuck	18	56	55½	55⅝
Simms Petrol	6	2⅞		
Socony-Vacuum	33	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Stand Brands	13	7¼	7	7⅛
Stand Oil NJ	22	47⅛	46¼	47⅛
Stone and Webster	6	7⅜	7⅛	7¼
Studebaker Corp	18	5	4⅞	4⅞
Texas Corp	23	39⅞	39¼	39½
Texas Gulf Prod	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Texas Gulf Sulph	13	31	30⅛	30⅛
Tex Pac C and O	5	8⅛	8	8⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	3	8½	8¼	8½
Trans and West Air	1	5¼		
United Aircraft	63	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞
US Gypsum	3	63¼	63	63
US Rubber	96	32⅛	31¼	31⅝
US Steel	90	51⅜	50⅜	50⅞
Warner Bros Pict	39	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
West Union Tel	5	21	20¼	21

NEW YORK CURB

Am Cyan B	4	22	20⅞	21½
Am Maracaibo	9	¾		
As G and El A	3	⅞	¾	⅞
Carnation	1	20¼		
Cities Service	21	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Cosden Oil Me	9	1⅛	1⅛	
El Bond and Sh	43	6⅞	6½	6¾
Ford Mot Ltd	11	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Gulf Oil	12	38¼	37½	37¾
Humble Oil	1	65¼		
Pan-Am Air	4	13¼	13	13
Sunray Oil	3	2¼		

Wall Street . .

SLIGHT RECOVERY STAGED

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Financial markets finished a generally disappointing week with a recovery push today, heatened apparently by a break in Europe's ominous war clouds.

Stocks got off to a rallying start in the short session following word Lithuania had accepted the Polish ultimatum unconditionally, thus averting at least for the moment, a possible military explosion on the continent that could have embroiled virtually all world powers.

At the best share gains ran to 4 or more points among favored steels, motors, rubbers, gold mines, aircrafts, farm implements, rails, mail orders and specialties. Top marks were lowered a trifle by profit selling near the close.

The Associated Press average held a net advance of .7 of a point at 40.9 against a drop yesterday of 1.5 points. Transfers totaled 442,070 shares compared with 299,850 last Saturday.

Cotton . .

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, March 19. (AP)—Cotton prices moved 21 to 23 points net higher today on more optimistic foreign political news and stronger outside markets.

The wave of selling which depressed quotations 30 to 33 points yesterday turned into a flurry of re-buying and at the opening the market showed gains of 26 to 32 points. The range was between 9 and 16 points during the morning.

May closed at 8.87@8.88, July at 8.93, Oct. at 8.99, Dec. at 9.02 and Jan. at 9.04. Spots closed 22 points up on sales of 109 bales with middling at 898 cents a pound.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Cotton recovered about $1.00 a bale of Friday's losses today as the trade adopted a less alarming view of the European situation. Prices reacted partially from sharp opening gains with May eased from 8.90@8.7 and closing at 8.83. Final prices were 19 to 22 points net higher.

The market opened 19 to 32 points higher in response to steady Liverpool cables and heavy general foreign and commission house replacement buying. Scattered liquidation appeared and although prices reacted about 14 to 18 points from the highs, selling pressure was not heavy. The market still displayed a more or less nervous undertone.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 19. (AP) — The average price of middling cotton today at the southern spot markets was 8.79 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 8.08 cents a pound.

Mexican Oil

(Continued From Page One)

figure representing the estimated average annual net earnings of the companies for the past three years—providing the objectionable administrative features of the order were withdrawn. This offer was refused.

The companies then moved records, files, cash, etc., out of their offices.

They had expected that the Mexican labor board would install "interventors" or receivers, to operate the business in compliance with the labor boards ruling. The companies warned the government that such operation was likely to be unsuccessful, because of the fact that foreign sales would be hard for the government to make under the circumstances, and because domestic sales, according to the companies, had already been carried on at a loss

Speech Reaction

(Continued From Page One)

15 and July 23, the date of the first Democratic primary election.

Candidates said they would welcome cooperation from the residents of the districts affected by the voting boxes in making arrangements for dates of the speakings.

Markets At A Glance . .

NEW YORK, March 19. —
STOCKS—firm; list rallies as war talk wanes.
BONDS—steady; foreign dollar loans improve.
CURB—higher; leaders in broad advance.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—strong; general upturn led by sterling.
COTTON—higher; trade and foreign buying.
SUGAR—barely steady; hedge selling.
COFFEE—steady; trade selling.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT—lower; easing war tension.
CORN—easy.
CATTLE—nominally steady.
HOGS—steady, only nominal dealings.

Livestock . .

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, March 19. (AP) (USDA)—Hogs: none; no fresh receipts offered; nominally steady; for week: weights under 250 lbs. steady to 5c lower; heavier weights 10 to 15c higher; sows around steady.

Cattle 1,000, calves 300; week's top 9.85 on choice 1150-1300-lb. steers, best light weights 9.60; selected vealers 10.50; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders 6.75@8.25.

Sheep: none; week's top native and fed lambs 9.00, closing top and bulk 8.60; top ewes 5.15.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, March 19. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 400; calves 300; today's trade nominally steady; top fed steers and yearlings 9.25, paid for 860-lb. and 1052-lb. weights; medium and good offerings 7.00@8.25; top heifers 8.50; good heavy bulls 6.00; few vealers to 9.00; top stock steer calves 8.25.

Hogs 500; steady to 10c lower, or steady with Friday's packer market; top 8.80, paid by packers and small killers for most of the good to choice 185-250-lb. averages; packing sows steady at 7.50 down.

Sheep 500; today's trade nominal; spring lambs mostly 8.00@8.50, wooled fat lambs 7.50@8.00; shorn yearlings and two-year-old wethers mixed 6.00@6.25; wooled feeder lambs mostly 6.75@7.25.

Lubbock . .

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company. Following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY

No. 1 colored fowl, over 4 lbs.	12c
No. 1 colored hens, under 4 lbs. and No. 1 leghorn hens, all weights	9c
No. 1 springs, under 2½ lbs.	11c
No. 1 springs, over 2½ lbs.	9c
Stags	6c
Roosters	6c
Ducks and geese	5c
Guineas, each	15c

TURKEYS

No. 1 hens and toms	12c
O'd hens	10c
Old hens	9c
No. 2 turkeys	6c

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat	26c
No. 2 butterfat	24c

HIDES

No. 1 green hides	2c
No. 2 hides, salt cured or green	1c
No. 1 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare)	3c
No. 2 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare)	1c
No. 1 dry hides	4c
No. 2 dry hides	2½c

GRAIN

Threshed maize	62c-65c
Threshed kafir	58c-60c
Maize heads	$8.00-$9.00
Wheat	72c-75c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	43c-46c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu.	43c-46c

COTTON

Middling, 15-16 staple	8.40c
Middling, 7-8 staple	7.30c
Middling, 13-16 staple	6.90c
Low grades	4.00c-5.00c

SATURDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS

Kafir	1 car
Sudan	3 cars
Milo	3 cars
Corn	6 cars

Plains Allotments

(Continued From Page One)

acreage by putting raw or sod land into cultivation.

With the allotments now announced, farmers who had not heretofore determined their ratio of cotton and grain sorghum crops will not be able to decide their acreage of each. They will be able to make up their minds now approximately how many acres of cotton they will plant this year, how many acres of grain sorghums, sudan, corn, etc.

Under the 1938 program farmers will be able to sell without any penalty whatever cotton from their alloted acreages. Should a man be alloted 100 acres, he could sell 100 bales if his crop averaged a bale per acre. Only the cotton grown on more than his allotment is to be penalized.

Next step will be the setting of farm allotments. Regulations from College Station on how this is to be done, will probably be issued soon. County agents, county committeemen and district committeemen will then have the task of making these allotments.

From Lubbock's acreage and the acreage of other counties of this section, the territory as a whole probably will continue its leading place in production in the state.

Castro, Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Parmer, Swisher counties are large wheat producing sections, hence a comparatively small cotton acreage.

Bailey has a large portion on its total acreage in ranch or grazing land. This is true also of Dickens, Gaines, Garza, Motley and Yoakum. Terry county is a large corn producing county, its corn acreage being larger than its cotton.

Several counties have switched from wheat to cotton and back to wheat, notably Swisher, Hale and Floyd.

Yoakum county has a comparatively small acreage in cultivation, with the smallest population of this section. There are numerous large ranch properties in Yoakum. There is not a gin in the county and its cotton is mostly ginned at Tokio, in Terry county.

Hockley county has made a rapid farm growth the past few years. Gaines, largest of all counties, is mostly a ranching section, with a slow but steady increase in cultivated acreages the past decade.

Candidates

(Continued From Page One)

wish Governor Allred success in his practice of law."

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson, former governors, gave no indication whether Allred's speech had any bearing upon any political plans they may have.

Grains . .

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)—Reports of diminished war tension in Europe caused wheat prices to drop in all the major world markets today.

Chicago wheat plunged as much as 1⅝ cents a bushel in the first five minutes of trading and then spent the rest of the session fluctuating nervously around the bottom. Trade was quiet.

Additional factors influencing selling of wheat included small export business, favorable weather in the southwest and good crop prospects in Europe. The official estimate of domestic acreage indicated that under normal conditions a large wheat harvest in the United States was possible this summer. Favorable new crop conditions is most sections of the world depressed the July and September contracts, which showed little rallying power.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, March 19. (AP)—Demand for grain continued moderate here Saturday. Estimated receipts were: wheat 14 cars; corn 2, and sorghums 1.

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.02¾@1.04¼.
Barley No. 2 nominal 65@67.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nom. 1.04@1.06; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.00@1.02.
Corn, shelled No. 2 white 74@75; No. 2 yellow 71@72.
Oats No. 2 red 39½@40½.

Official Records . .

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk, and compiled by Security Abstract and Title company, 1208 Texas avenue.

H. C. Glenn, receiver for Temple Trust company to A. R. Gordon and wife, $5,000, lot 16, block 128, Overton addition to Lubbock.

Don Mitchell and wife to Hattie F. McKinney, $500, lot 32, block 11, Ellwood Place addition to Lubbock.

E. F. Huff and wife to L. W. Williamson and others, $10, east half of tract 2, block 4, C. N. Hodges subdivision of northwest quarter of section 2, block E, Lubbock county.

L. B. McMillian and husband to H. E. Ross, $245.75, east half of lot 20 and west half of lot 21, block 17, McCrummen's second addition to Lubbock.

J. W. Kerley to R. D. McKinney, $10 and other valuable consideration, lot 12, block 2, University Place addition to Lubbock.

M. C. Overton to Florence Pickett and others, $700, block 23, Suburban Homes addition to Lubbock.

Anita Hood Simpson and husband to Mrs. Inez Norcross Hood, $100, undivided interest in lots 13 and 14, block 2, Dupree addition to Lubbock.

H. L. Cain and wife to Mrs. Winnie Mae Jones, $1,900, lot 4, block 109, Overton addition to Lubbock.

Willard Bearden and wife to Billy Joe Bearden and others, $500, lot 1, block 7, Summerhill addition to Lubbock.

J. R. Newman and wife to L. O. White and others, $1,750, lot 11, block 28, Highland Heights addition to Lubbock.

First Federal Savings and Loan association of El Paso to W. W. Dial and wife, $10, lot 16, block 67, Highland Heights addition to Lubbock.

D. H. McVay and wife to P. F. Brown, $2,600, west half of lots 8, 9 and 10, block 49, original town of Lubbock.

J. L. Benton, jr., and others, $10, northeast quarter of section 57, block S, Lubbock county, also 342 acres from section 28, block S, Lubbock county.

John D. Haygood and wife and others to Alice Steelman and others, $200, lot 6, block 27, Overton addition to Lubbock.

J. W. Dalton and wife to J. N. Montgomery, $8,000, northwest quarter of section 87, block C, Lubbock county.

Lydick Roofing company to J. L. Roberts and wife, $150, lot 19, block 73, Highland Heights addition to Lubbock.

L. F. Hudgens and wife to W. O. Willingham, $3,300, west 50 feet of lots 6 and 7, block 7, Overton addition to Lubbock.

D. N. Leaverton and wife to R. H. Crawford and wife, $10, lot 11, block 4, O'Neall Terrace addition to Lubbock.

Lon Coleman and wife to Charles F. Austin, $1,384.25, northwest quarter of northwest quarter of survey 43, block S, Lubbock county, 39.55 acres.

Michigan Realty company to H. W. Houser and wife, $2,750, lot 4, block 64, Highland Heights addition to Lubbock.

G. Clark Smith and wife to D. K. Bondurant and wife, $4,000, lot 8 and west 12.5 feet of lot 7, block 85, Overton addition to Lubbock.

D. K. Bondurant and wife to Earl B. Collins and wife, $4,200, lot 8 and west 12.5 feet of lot 7, block 85, Overton addition to Lubbock.

Marriage Licenses

Joe Bridges, 24, and Syble Harmon, 19, both of Slaton.

Ralph Collins, 21, and Fairy Tarpley, 19, both of Lubbock.

Lubbock Courts

COUNTY

J. J. Dillard, Judge Presiding

Crow-Harral Chevrolet company against A. D. Swanzy and others, debt and sequestration.

Building Permits

F. E. McNabb, owner and contractor, to construct a two-story frame residence at 2411½ Nineteenth street, $2,085.

A. M. Leftwich, owner and contractor, to construct a two-story building, one of tile and another frame, at 1625 Broadway, $1,250.

J. J. Rozzell, owner and contractor, to construct a one-story frame and siding residence and garage at 2116 Twenty-sixth street, $3,000.

W. A. Newell, owner and contractor, to finish basement to residence at 1624 Fifteenth street, $150.

Oil And Gas Leases

ASSIGNMENTS

Chas. J. Wohlford to Humble Oil and Refining company, 260 acres of land off the east side of section 32, block JS, certificate 1268, abstract 1016, EL and RR RR company survey, and 140 acres of land off the west side of section 52, block P, certificate 35-60, abstract 875, ACH and B survey.

Guy L. Pattillo to Humble Oil and Refining company, section 55, block P, abstract 108, EL and RR RR company survey.

J. W. Grimes to Humble Oil and Refining company, southeast quarter of section 49, block S, abstract 207, certificate 3-524, GC and SF RR company survey.

W. F. Chancellor to Humble Oil and Gas company, south half of section 89, abstract 20, certificate 109, block C D and W RR company survey.

W. R. Chancellor to Humble Oil and Gas company, 107 acres of land in the northeast portion of section 49, abstract 207, and northwest part of section 50, abstract 460, both certificate 3-524, block S, GC and SF RR company survey.

W. R. Chancellor to Humble Oil and Refining company, labor No. 1, league No. 1, abstract 79, certificate 1, San Augustine county school land.

W. M. Blevins to Humble Oil and Refining company, southeast quarter of section 69, block A, EL and RR RR company survey.

Students Warned

(Continued From Page One)

to cut down gambling by high school boys and W. B. Irvin, superintendent of public schools, pledged cooperation.

Plainview Next Host To Meet

Louise Silvey of Sweetwater was elected president of the West Texas Older Girls' conference and Plainview was chosen as town for the 1939 conference Saturday at a session at Senior High school.

The conference, which opened Friday afternoon, will be concluded with a luncheon today. A total of 120 girls from Plainview, Amarillo, Littlefield, Olton, Sweetwater, Cooper and Lubbock have registered.

Others Elected

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Martha Parnell, Lubbock; second vice president and program chairman, Mary Jo Blockson, Plainview; secretary, Mary Dell Mitchell, Amarillo; assistant secretary, Laverne Allen, Cooper school in Lubbock county; treasurer, Edna Lois Myers, Plainview.

The conference, organized in 1937, was officially named Saturday. It formerly had been called only the Older Girls' conference.

Miss Austine McDonald, member of the Texas Technological college YM-YWCA, is conference leader. Miss Onita Belle Hufstedler, member of the Lubbock High school Girls' Reserve club, is president for this year. The YM-YWCA and high school club are sponsoring the conference.

Decision was made Saturday that each West Texas school may be represented in the conference by two girls plus one for each 100 girl students.

W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock schools, Mrs. Ed Terrell, dean of girls at Lubbock high school, and Miss Rosalie Knox of Lubbock spoke at the Saturday session. A luncheon was conducted at Seamon hall, a tea in the high school home economics room, and a dinner party Saturday night at Hilton hotel.

Girls will attend Sunday school and church this morning and a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the F. R. Friend, residence, 2005 Broadway, with Miss Hufstedler presiding. B. P. Faubion of Dallas, regional secretary of the YMCA, will speak and new officers will be presented.

Other retiring officers are Evelyn Harris, Sweetwater, vice president; and Joan Thatcher of Plainview, secretary.

J. S. Medley Out For J. P. Office

J. S. Medley, resident of Lubbock several years, Saturday made a formal announcement of his candidacy for the office of justice of peace of precinct one, place two. He said he would make a detailed statement later.

He will oppose J. T. Inmon for that office. S. E. McMillan, incumbent, is a candidate against Louie F. Moore for district courts clerk.

Sixteen Initiated By Engineering Group

Initiation of six alumni and 10 undergraduates into membership in the Beta Chapter of Texas, Texas Technological college engineering group affiliated with Tau Peta Pi association, was a feature of a banquet Saturday night in Hilton hotel.

Lester Mueller, president of the chapter, was toastmaster. H. F. Godeke, head professor of mechanical engineering, is sponsor. Faculty representatives present were Dean O. V. Adams, of the engineering division, Capt Frank A. Pettit, Lieut. Herrol J. Skidmore, Dr. A. G. Oberg, F. A. Kleinschmidt, C. M. Stanley, and Godeke.

Essay named best from among those written by undergraduate initiates was that of Louis Powers. Talks were made by students, faculty members, and guests. Capt. Hans Kramer of Conchas Dam, N. M., and Capt. Hoyce McMurtry of Clovis, N. M., were out-of-town guests.

Alumni initiated were Edward Barkham, Robert Drake, Leon Ince, Robert Sparks, Howard Hurmence, and Truman Green. New undergraduate members were Douglas Ross, Joe E. Haynes, King Irvin Glass, Paul Kuehler, Clinton Walker, George Thompson, Herbert Brasher, Dosh T. McCreary, Lynn Smitherman, and Powers.

Barcelona

(Continued From Page One)

men and women clustered about hospital doors. Women cried in corridors as they searched in vain for missing members of their families.

"They will have to examine the situation to see whether it is is possible to halt the enemy," one doctor said. "This can't go on."

FIRES AT NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP) — In two non-commercial radio addresses over two national networks, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson tonight vigorously attacked the pending government reorganization bill as "an insidious assault on democracy."

DON AMECHE ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 19. (AP)—Don Ameche, screen and radio actor, was confined to his home today with an infected jaw and will be unable to appear in his radio program tomorrow.

Heads Schoolmen

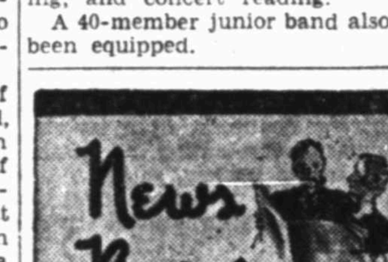


HAYES HOLMAN

POST, March 19. (Special) — Hayes Holman, superintendent of Post schools, was elected president of the West Texas Teachers' association recently. The association is composed of teachers from 24 South Plains counties.

Post High school is preparing to compete in the western division contests of the Texas School Band and Orchestra association at San Angelo, April 28-30. The band will be judged on marching, sight reading, and concert reading.

A 40-member junior band also has been equipped.



Mrs. Odell Woody, instructor at West Texas hospital, and Miss Jeanie Thomason, nurse at Lubbock sanitarium, plan to attend the meeting of the National Nurses association to be held in Kansas City, March 24-29.

The kite tournament to have been held Saturday afternoon by the Cubs, junior organization of Boy Scouts, was postponed for two weeks because of the extreme wind. Dr. C. C. Schmidt, associate professor of physics at Texas Technological college, made arrangements for the tournament. Prizes will be awarded for the largest, the smallest, the most beautiful, and the most unique kites.

B. L. Parker of Tahoka, Lynn county sheriff, reported to police Saturday that two automobile wheels and tires, 50 hens, 20 gallons of oil, a Stiltson wrench, a grease gun, 12 end wrenches, a saw, a square, and one sack of cottonseed meal were stolen from a farm residence of near Tahoka Friday night.

A 62-year-old Lamesa man Saturday entered a plea of guilty of a charge of shoplifting and was fined $5. The complaint was filed in corporation court after he had been arrested at a department store by a special officer.

Beyond the Moon, a lecture illustred by lantern slides, will be presented by Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics at Texas Technological college, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the West Texas museum on the campus. The lecture will emphasize structure of the universe and main lines of progress and research.

Annual Cotton carnival is officially scheduled for May 20 in Lubbock High school auditorium, according to Phi Psi fraternity, sponsors. A meeting will be held every Tuesday night to discuss plans. Harold Cocanougher, Tech student, will reign as King Cotton for the occasion.

Alice Lavinia Wilson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson of Slaton, was reported "improving" after a serious illness at Plains hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carr of 2111 Eighth street are parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce born at 9:20 o'clock Saturday night at Lubbock sanitarium. Carr is associated with the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company and Mrs. Carr is a bookkeeper for the sanitarium.

Dr. J. W. Sinclair of the Lubbock sanitarium staff Saturday went to Crane to spend the week-end with friends.

A son weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones of 2407 Tenth street at their home at 9:10 o'clock Saturday night.

Dale Jackson, delegate from Texas Technological college to the New Mexico-West Texas conference of International Relations club in session at Roswell, Saturday was elected recording secretary. The organization named the Texas School of Mines at El Paso as the host school in 1939.

New Deal F.F.A. alumni will meet at the school house Sunday afternoon at two o'clock for a short business meeting, Macon James president of the organization announces.

Music Students Who Won Highest Average Ribbons At Music Festival Announced

Highest averages and blue ribbon winners in Friday's and part of Saturday's examinations, held here in conjunction with the South Plains Music Teachers association's 13th annual music festival, have been announced by Miss Lois Mangum, an association officer.

The festival, which was begun Thursday, was concluded at a banquet honoring teachers Saturday night at Hotel Lubbock, courtesy of the South Plains Music company. Additional winners of Saturday examinations probably will be announced in the Monday Journal.

Highest Averages

Violin, 10 years and under: First place, Ernestine Berry of Spur; second, Jo Ann Nislar; honorable mention, Joe Dean Payne and Albert Earl Jones; 13 years and under: First, Donald Kleinschmidt; second, Marilee Jones; 16 years and under: First, Douglas Hardy; second, Bill J. Davis of Post.

Piano, 9 to 18 years: First, Charlotte Anne Barrier; second, Mary Beth Dupree; honorable mention, Norma Grace Reid and Patsy Jo Rountree of Lamesa; 10 years: First, Dorothy McGinnis; second Dorothy Jean Newman; honorable mention, Betty Ann Cogburn and Tommie Sue Morgan; 11 years: First, George R. Bean; second, Glynna Williams of Slaton; honorable mention, LaJuana Leibfried of Floydada and Jeanne Goodloe; 12 years: First, Carolyn Reynolds; second, Marilee Jones; honorable mention, Martha Jean Elliott and Ruth Genelle Spikes; 13 years: First, Marian Chandler; second, Mary Lou Jobson; honorable mention, Nelda Fagan of Floydada, Jack Terrell.

Fourteen years: First place, Ophelia Mae Beall; second, Patricia Selby; honorable mention, Bertie Jo Shell of Ralls and Verda Bartlett of Tahoka; 15 years: First, Grace Foster of Spur; second, Alma Fay Rhea of Levelland; honorable mention, June Scott of Slaton and Mary Ada Luck of Levelland; 16 years: First, Marian Bechtell of Slaton; second, Virginia Belle Gamble; 17 years: First, Wayne Catching of Slaton; 18 years: First, Gladys Hall.

Ten years highest average (Friday examinations): First, Dorothy McGinnis; second, Dorothy Jean Newman; honorable mention, Betty Ann Cogburn and Tommie Sue Morgan; 9 years: First, Charlotte Ann Barrier; second, Mary Beth Dupree; honorable mention, Norma Grace Reid and Patsy Jo Rountree of Lamesa.

Voice Examinations

Blue ribbon winners: Seven years and under, Deenie Ballard of Brownfield, Bobby Scoggin; 9 years and under, Dicky Lees of Brownfield, Vanoye Riley of Ralls (2 blues); 12 years and under, Wanda Joyce Finney of Brownfield, Zelma Swinney of Brownfield, Jimmie Jean Gwin of Slaton (1 blue, 1 red), Mary Lou Scoggin of Slaton (1 blue, 1 red); Bernie D. Johnson (2 blues), Billie Rae Orr (2 blues) Lela Fern Wilson of Ralls (1 blue, 1 red), Catherine Green of Ralls (1 blue, 1 red) Mary Frances Ivy of Ralls (2 blues), Mary Frances Landreth of Slaton (1 blue, 1 red), Viola Martin of Slaton (1 blue, 1 red), Mozelle Brock of Brownfield and Wilma J. Freeman (2 blues).

Violin Solos

Blue ribbons: Ernestine Berry of Spur Lou Ann Hardy, Harold Bergman, Jo Ann Nislar, Jo Rae Watson, Albert Earl Jones Joe Dean Payne Mary Elizabeth Teal Carolyn Reynolds, Donald Kleinschmidt, Marilee Jones, Douglas Hardy, Doris Kolb, Bill J. Davis of Post.

Violin Scales

Blue ribbons: Ernestine Berry of Spur, Jo Ann Nislar, Joe Rae Watson, Albert Earl Jones, Joe Dean Payne, Mary Elizabeth Teal, Carolyn Reynolds, Donald Kleinschmidt, Marilee Jones, Douglas Hardy, James Wester of Floydada, Doris Kolb and Bill J. Davis of Post.

Theory Certificates

Eleven years: Ada Ruth Hilburn of Plainview, LaJuana Liebfried of Floydada, Netha Denison of Floydada, Evelyn Elliott of Floydada, Mary Nell Lea of Levelland, Maxine Davis of Levelland, Marjorie Pool, Lottie Margaret Atkinson, Rebecca Ann Bradshaw, Pete Waller, Harold Kendrick.

George R. Bean, Jeanne Goodloe, [...] Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Teal, Joann[...] wards of Tahoka, Glynna William[...] Slaton, Mary Frances Landreth of [...] and Maxine Harp of Abernathy.

Fifteen years: Eleanor Mitchell, [...] Kolb, Alma Faye Rhea of Levelland, [...] Edna Luck of Levelland, Mary [...] Tubbs of Floydada, Grace Foster of [...] Dick Ragsdale of Slaton, June Sc[...] Slaton and Rebecca Tudor of Slato[...]

Sixteen years: Virginia Belle G[...] Bill J. Davis of Post, Madge Malone, [...] bara Read, Marian Bechtel of Slato[...] Milton Kessel of Slaton.

Seventeen years: Wayne Catchi[...] Slaton and Christie Cowan.

Piano (Friday)

Nine year solos: Blue ribbons, Ch[...] Anne Barrier (5 blues), Mary Beth [...] (5), Richard Kleinschmidt (4 blues, [...] Mary Frank Day (1 blue, 4 reds[...] David Sides (5), Norma Grace Rei[...] Patsy Jo Rountree (5) and Jack W[...] (5).

Nine year scales: Charlotte Anne B[...] Mary Beth Dupree, Richard Kleinsc[...] H. B. McCord, Virginia Lee Montg[...] Joan Nowlin, Duane Hill, Mary Hele[...] ertson, Joe David Sides, Norma [...] Reid, Patsy Jo Rountree, Molly Pi[...] and Jack Walters.

Thirteen year solos: Marian Ch[...] (5 blues), Nelda Fagan (5), Burl[...] bard (5), Mary Lou Jobson (5), Bet[...] Roberts (5), Jack Terrell (5), [...] Thomas (4), Virginia Tucker (5), [...] Read.

Thirteen years scales: Mary Lou J[...] Marian Chandler and Jack Terrell.

Theory Certificates

Eight years: Doris Bredthaeur of [...] dada, Martha Lou Bond of Flo[...] Katherine Wilkinson of Floydada, [...] Stewart of Slaton, Edgar Webb o[...] ton, Virginia Ray Jones of Tahoka, [...] Evelyn Story of Tahoka, Gwynnelle [...] of Tahoka, Harriet Dietrich of Post[...] Brannon of Spur, Billie Mae McKin[...] Spur, Marian Speer of Spur, Betty [...] Smith, Mary Ruth Parks, Aleta Jane [...] Sonny Barton, Gladys Jane Brooks, [...] lene Doughtie, Velma Lou Dunn, Jo[...] Bailey, Paul Hardwick, Polly Sto[...] Levelland, Kenneth Schneider of [...] Lawrence May of Wilson and [...] Baker of Wilson.

Nine years: Dorothy Tye of Flo[...] Duana Hill of Levelland, Joe David [...] Mary Lou Stewart, Charlotte Anne [...] rier, LaJuanda McLeod, Molly Pin[...] Richard Kleinschmidt, Beverly Ann [...] Norma Grace Reid, Mary Beth D[...] Jack Walton, Iris Parker of Post, [...] Nell Jones of Post, Elouise Dods[...] Post, Zora Anne Outlaw of Post, [...] Nowlin of Crosbyton, Lois Frances [...] of Slaton, Bernice Neugebauer of [...] Nina Ray Hickman of Slaton, Anne [...] of Slaton, H. B. McCord of Tahoka, [...] ginia Lee Montgomery of Tahoka, [...] Frank Day of Plainview and Pat[...] Rountree of Lamesa.

Ten years: Patricia Hill of T[...] Johnnie Margaret Price of Tahoka, [...] Williams of Post, Dorothy Jean Ne[...] Dorothy Brown, Panze Butler, D[...] McGinnis, Virginia Pitts, Betty F[...] Rogers, Betty Ann Cogburn, Tomm[...] Morgan, Nina Maude Potts, Jo Rae [...] son and Sylva Glyn Bentley of Whit[...]

Twelve years: Martha Jean Elliott, [...] mie Gearhart, Ruth Brock, Fatina [...] land, June Rogotly, Neillie Jo Moore, [...] lyn Reynolds, Ruth Genelle Spikes, [...] lee Jones, Monda Hamilton, Donald [...] schmidt, Eleanor Jackson, Geraldine [...] lor of Muleshoe, Barbara Mae Mo[...] Muleshoe, Everett Witt of Levelland, [...] cille Cunningham of Levelland and [...] Denison of Floydada.

Thirteen years: Mary Lou Jobson, [...] Terrell, Marian Chandler and Nelda [Fa]gan.

Fourteen years: Corinne Abney, Pat[...] Selby, Marie Peterman, Ophelia Mae B[...] Mary Alice Maedgen, Douglas Hardy, [...] tha Kuykendall, Mary Bland Wells of [...] hoka, Verda Bartlett of Tahoka, [...] Evans of Slaton, Edith Poole of Mea[...] Bertie Jo Shell of Ralls and Frances [...] lier of Ralls.

Winter This Afternoon To Tip His Fedora And Bow Himself Out; Equinox Is Here And With It Beginning Of Spring

BY TOM MILLER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Old Man Winter takes leave officially this afternoon at 1:43 o'clock.

The usually blustery fellow seemingly has been lax in his duties since taking his post Sept. 23. Mild weather in Lubbock this season has been the topic of discussion wherever two persons met.

One Lubbock visitor from downstate, however, has reason to doubt veracity of ideal conditions that exist here. On two visits here this winter he has encountered, respectively, a snow storm and a rainy spell.

Those conditions "characterize general nature of weather this winter. Only periodic and brief periods have marred what might be termed a perfect winter season.

Conditions In "The Pink"

The Christmas season, devoid of the "white" aspect often hoped for, found Lubbock engulfed in sunshine, while various portions of the state were soaking up torrential rains.

Now, farmers of the section should not take mild conditions too seriously.

"Small grains look more luxuriant at this time than usual," Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state agricultural experiment sub-station, said. "Moisture this winter has been concentrated in brief periods that noticeably did not detract from otherwise beautiful weather.

"Moisture conditions for spring crops are good," he added.

The same was true last fall. South Plains farmers, fortunate enough to cultivate one of the largest cotton crops in history, experienced weather ideal for harvesting. The minimum of cold weather here was delayed long enough for early picking of large percentage of cotton.

One-Eyed Marmot Screwy

M. M. Groundhog, official observer, saw his shadow Feb. 2, but with sleepy eyes—and one closed. Predictions based on what he saw with the other eye have been almost wholly false.

The vernal or spring equinox, so called because the sun is shining directly over the equator, occurs today. Day and night are approximately the same length. The autumnal equinox occurs Sept. 23.

If spring doesn't toss you a dirty jab, you can chuck your overcoat—but at least, don't blame it on the winter. And if you have the usual vanity of the genus homo sapiens you'll bear the cold without the topper.

Easter, with its customary flurry will probably catch you with a spring sailor straw or a dress of flimsy material—depending, of course, on what you wear ordinarily—but winter will have sung its swan song at nightfall today.

Lubbock Man Hears Relative Injured

Averill DeLoache, 21, cousin of Jo Dick Slaughter, Lubbock sportsman and real estate man, was injured in an automobile accident Saturday according to an Associated Press report.

DeLoache, a student in Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Va., is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. DeLoache of Dallas who left by plane to be at their son's bedside. The injured man and his parents have visited here several times. They also have visited on the approximately 30 Whiteface farms west of here.

Young DeLoache is the grandson of Col. C. C. Slaughter.

Details of the accident and the extent of DeLoache's injuries were not known here Saturday night.

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Phone 44 "Call For & Deliver" 1219 Main St.

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Harriet Dietrich of Post,
Spur, Billie Mae McKinne
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ch's Teams In dging Do Well

mpeting against leading col- teams of the southwest, four as Technological college judg- teams of the agriculture divis- accounted for a first place, a th, and two seventhsin con- at the Southwestern Exposi- and Fat Stock show last week. veral individual honors went to as Tech judgers. Grand cham- barrow owned by the college sold at a record price for the r.

Dairy Products Unit First

he dairy products team, coach- by Mart G. Pederson, assistant fessor of dairy manufacture, high honors in sweepstakes, members winning first places. rles Gillham of Hughes Springs high in ice cream and Clay- n Harrell of Spur was high in ter. The former was high in- dual for the contest. Harrell second.

he team won first place in ese, in addition to butter and cream, and second in milk. Van eid of Whitesboro was other mber of the team. Arch Lamb of t Worth was alternate.

urtis Wheeler of Lorenzo, John Baumgardner of Wellington, J. R. Reed of San Angelo com- ed the team that trailed Texas and M., Oklahoma A. and M., Louisiana State in meats judg- . Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, associate fessor of animal husbandry, is ch.

First Contests Held

t was first time dairy products d meats judging had been in- ded in the Fort Worth exposi- n.

Vestel Askew of Del Rio ranked ond among 75 men in livestock ging. The Texas Tech team was enth, winning second place in eep judging. Fifteen teams of southwest and corn belt com- ted. Ray C. Mowery, professor of imal husbandry, coached the m.

Other members are Leo Meier of llett, Eldon Lawrence of Pea- k, Russell Cook of Littlefield, hn Jackson of Roaring Springs, d Baumgardner.

Hog Sets New Price

Other seventh place was won by e dairy cattle team, composed of orris Hill of Waco, Winston Mc- nis of Menard, Henry Houston of anton, and Reed. Coach is M. C. ne, assistant professor of ani- al husbandry.

Texas Tech's Hampshire barrow, inner of the grand championship, ld for 90 cents a pound at auc- on Thursday, setting a new high ice for the show. It netted more an $200.

It was second time an animal vned by the college had won the tle in the barrow class. A Duroc- ersey won in 1935.

Six Hereford and six Aberdeen ngus steers from the college herd counted for 13 places. Only one the animals failed to place.

MINERAL SURVEY MADE

SPUR, March 19.—A mineral re- arch survey in Dickens county is eing made by a crew of 15 men eaded by G. L. Evans, geologist om the University of Texas, ickens county has been recom- ended by the state department of ineralology as having possibilities f minerals of commercial value.

Principal Speaker



WACO, March 19. (Special)—Dr. John H. Finley, (above) editor-in-chief of the New York Times, will be principal speaker at the 1938 session of the Southwestern Journalism Congress that will March 25-26 draw 250 students and teachers of journalism to the Baylor university campus here. Dr. Finley is one of America's outstanding newspapermen.

Cubbing Session To Be Held Here Today

Thirty-five leaders representing most of the 20 counties in South Plains Boy Scout council have accepted invitations to attend a conference dealing with cubbing at Hilton hotel from 1:30 until 8 p. m. today, according to announcement Saturday by Dr. C. C. Schmidt, council cub commissioner.

Invited to attend, he said, are cubmasters, assistants and den mothers.

Participating in various phases of cubbing will be M. L. Penn and O. G. Lewis of Post, Lon C. Ingram of Lubbock, Earl M. McClure, council executive, and Lyndon T. Grant, assistant executive.

DISTRICT MEETING MONDAY

Plans for summer camping activities and for participation in the Boy Scout circus here May 6 will be discussed at a Lubbock district meeting at the Hilton at 8 o'clock Monday night, McClure announced. Jack M. Randal is district chairman.

MAY EMPLOY ASSISTANT

Proposal that another field assistant be employed for South Plains council will be among topics discussed at a dinner of the council executive board at the Hilton at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, Dr. F. B. Malone, council president, said.

McClure and Grant now constitute the executive personnel. Additional help will be necessary, McClure said, before demands for further expansion of scouting in the council can be met.

M. E. Heard, general chairman of the council committee arranging for the scout circus, is scheduled to address the board.

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"Will VITA-RAY cream overcome dryness, enlarged pores, lines? Can it make a woman look actually younger in 28 days?"

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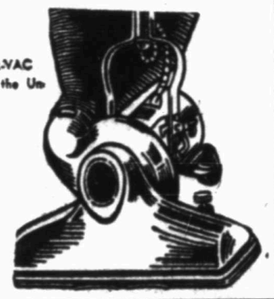
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CLEAR ANTI HOG CHOLERA SERUM 100cc	85c
HOG CHOLERA VIRUS 1cc	2¼c

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MINERAL-IZED

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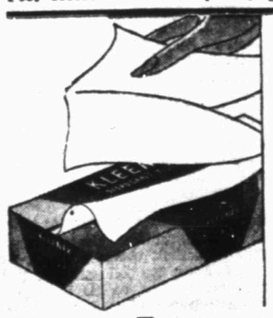
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SPORT NEWS — THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938

Texas Longhorns Capture First Place In University Division Of Cowtown Mee

Golfer, Starting



Here's a new shot of a new golfer, 17-year-old Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J., who comes out with warning she'll be the gal to beat in future women's events. She made her start recently by beating Jean Bauer in the Palm Beach tournament.

Tremaine Meets Venable Here

Andy Tremaine is coming back. The perfectly built middleweight from Tucson clashes with another well-muscled but less experienced grappler, "Bulldog" Bill Venable, in the main spasm of Wednesday night's wrestling show.

Tremaine, a popular favorite here, is due to have a large following Wednesday night. He's a clean fighter by nature, but can play the game rough when hard pressed. He is pretty sure to be pressed by the Alabama Bulldog, who is a tough cookie in the ring.

The supporting card brings back two newcomers who have made good—George Hartay the Hungarian and Bill Hall, the Hollywood rubber man, in the semi-final. Both won their falls last Wednesday night, Hartay taking Dandy Dick Sampson in the main event and Hall warming up with a fall over Soldier Thomas.

And Prince Omar is coming back. The dark, subtle Persian ties into Jack Mandell in the curtain raiser, and it should be quite interesting.

United States Olympic Head Fights For Date Change

CAIRO, Egypt, March 19. (AP) — United States Olympic officials will continue their efforts to have the 1940 games at Tokyo returned to the original August dates, although the prospects right now are dim.

Terming the decision of the International Olympic committee to shift the opening to late September "a bitter pill for the United States to swallow," Avery Brundage, head of the American Olympic committee, said: "We're going to try our utmost to alter the dates again, of course, although there seems little prospect of doing it. We meet again in London in June, 1939, although that may be too late."

Because of the late dates, Brundage predicted that many American college athletes would be unable to compete without interference with their school work.

Moore And Dunkelberger Win From Thompson And Dann

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Frank Moore of Manaroneck, N. C., and Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., blasted their way into the finals of the amateur-professional best ball golf tournament today against Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, Pa., and Carl Dann, jr., of Orlando.

The Moore-Dunkelberger combination beat Jack Toomer of Waynesville, N. C., and Oscar Evers of Jacksonville with an 8 and 7 victory in their scheduled 36-hole match.

The going was tougher for Thorason and Dann, who disposed of Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and Paul Leslie of Baton Rouge, La., 3 and 2.

Raider Hurdler Cops First And Second Places

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff Writer

FORT WORTH, March 19. (AP) — Harold Cagle, husky Oklahoma Baptist university dash star, turned in two blazing quarter miles to feature the sixteenth annual Southwestern Recreation Exposition track and field meet which saw 14 records broken before the onslaught of 110 schools here today.

Cagle dashed the 440-yard event in 49.5 seconds to win in the college division and set a new meet record for all divisions, then ran the quarter in 48.5 seconds as anchor to the mile relay team that won its event in 3.23.2, three tenths of a second under the meet record.

The North Texas Teachers won two divisions, the varsity capturing the college division with 51 points with East Texas Teachers second with 45 and the freshmen sweeping the preparatory school division with 53 points to 25 for the Texas A. and M. freshmen.

Twins Pace Teachers

Pacing the Teachers were Wayne and Blaine Rideout and the Brown twins—Elmer and Delmer. Blaine smashed the all time mile record for the meet when he dashed the distance in 4 minutes 20.2 seconds, to surpass the best mark by more than 4 seconds.

John Tarleton of Stevenville nosed out Conners State Agricultural college of Edmond, Okla., in the junior college division with 36 1-2 points to 36. Texas university ran off with the university division piling up 70 points to 34 for the second place Texas A. and M. team, and in the high school division, Waurika, Okla., garnered first place with 17 points to beat out the highly favored Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), which finished second with 12 points.

Final results by divisions:

University—Texas 70, Texas A. and M. 34, TCU 21, Texas Tech 8, Baylor 6, SMU 4.

Junior college — John Tarleton 36 1-2, Connors Aggies 36, Schreiner institute 21, Paris 15, Murray Aggies 10 1-2, North Texas Aggies 9, Wesley of Edinburg 2, Brownsville 1.

College — North Texas Teachers 51, East Texas Teachers 45, Oklahoma Baptist 14, Howard Payne 12, Stephen F. Austin 6, Abilene Christian 5, Sam Houston Teachers 5, Oklahoma Central Teachers 4, Texas A. and I. 1.

Preparatory school — North Texas Freshmen 53, Texas A. and M. freshmen 25, Baylor freshmen 7, TCU freshmen 6, Terrill Prep, Dallas 4, Allen Academy 1.

High school — Waurika, Okla., 17, Claude 10, Austin (El Paso) 9, Hugo, Okla., 7, Munday 7, Wink 7, Adamson, Dallas 5, Baird 5, Buckner's Home, Dallas 5, Campbell 5, Lufkin 5, Eastland 5, North Dallas 5, Patti Welder, Victoria 5, Sunset, Dallas 3, Thoga 3, Atlanta 3, Abilene 2, Carlyle, Henderson 2, Paschal, Fort Worth 2, Poly (Fort Worth) 2, Garland 2, Kilgore 2, Olney 2.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gatewood, Texas; FARMER, TEXAS TECH, second; Kimbriel, Baylor, third; time 15.2.

High jump—Won by Cox, Texas, 6 feet; second, McDonald, Texas; third, Neersta, Texas A. and M.

Mile run—Won by Strother, Texas A. and M.; second, Odom, Texas; third, Griffith, Texas A. and M.; time, 4.39.1.

Pole vault—Won by Bryan, Texas, 12 feet 10½ inches; second, Guynes, S. M. U.; third, Edmunds, Texas. (New meet record, old record 12 feet 9½ inches set by Sewell, Texas, in 1933).

Broad jump—Won by Atchison, Texas, 23 feet 11 inches; second, Clifford, T. C. U.; third, Mills, Texas A. and M.

100-yard dash—Won by Graves, Texas; second, Cox, Texas; third, Vitek, Texas A. and M.; time, 10.1.

Discus throw — Won by Wolfe, Texas; second, Faubion, Texas A. and M.; third, Schroeder, Texas A. and M.; distance, 147 feet 8 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Seibert, Texas; second, Moser, Texas A. and M.; third, McLain, Texas A. and M.; time, 51.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Morris, Texas; second, Webb, Texas; third, Snodgrass, TCU; time, 23.1.

Shot put—Won by Erwin, TCU, 46 feet 9¼ inches; second, Young, Texas A. and M., 45 feet 11 inches; third, Cook, TCU, 44 feet 8 inches.

880-yd run—Won by Hogan, Texas A. and M.; second, Smith, TCU; third, Law, Texas; time, 2.02.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by FARMER, TEXAS TECH; second, Gatewood, Texas; third, Kimbrow, Baylor; time, 25.8.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

100-yard dash—Won by Crain, Petti Weider High; second, White, Austin (El Paso); third, Lawson, Sunset (Dallas); time, 10.4.

Mile run — Won by Beams, Waurika, Okla.; second, Berryhill, Hugo, Okla.; third, Smith, Poly (Fort Worth); time, 4.46.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Sparks, Eastland; second, Goodroe, Atlanta; third, Coleman, Olney; time, 53 seconds.

High jump—Won by Hainie, Munday, 5 feet 10 inches; second, Cooper, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); third, Cummins, Austin (El Paso); (Cooper and Cummins tied at 5 feet 7 inches but order of finish determined by fewest misses).

Discus throw—Won by Rutherford, Wink, 119 feet 5 inches; second, Bourman, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); third, Buckners home.

220-yard dash—Won by Tyler, Claude; second, Williams, Hugo, Okla.; third, Dodd, Paschal (Fort Worth); time, 23.7.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hairston, Waurika, Okla.; second, Cummins, Austin (El Paso); third, Gilliland, Lufkin; time, 27.

Broad jump—Won by Rice, Campbell, 22 feet 10 inches; second, Tyler, Claude; third, Hairston, Waurika, Okla., (new record, old record 22 feet 6¾ inches set by James, Edgewood in 1936).

Shot put—Won by Bowman, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), 48 feet 8 inches; second, Stokes, Buckners home (Dallas); Storey, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

LEW JENKINS WINS

DALLAS, March 19. (AP)—Lew Jenkins, ex-soldier and one-time carnival fighter, registered his sixth consecutive knockout here last night when he belted out Raymond Serrano, highly-regarded Houston battler, in the second round of a match scheduled for ten.

Four thousand customers saw the Sweetwater swatter knock down his Houston rival three times in the first round and twice more in the second.

Bass Getting A Rest But Angling For Bream Is Sport

By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff Writer

ATHENS, March 19. — Texas anglers too snooty to stoop to carp and catfish during the closed months on bass should come to East Texas if they insist on game fishing.

Not that the closed season on bass and crappie has been suspended anywhere at the lakes hereabouts. Far from it, but sportsmen down here bend—and break—their lighter tackle on the bream, king of little game fish. A wispish fly rod, a breath of light leader, a half a pound of dynamite, and who would ask for bass or trout?

Not Familiar With Them

People who say bream won't bite until the warm days of June are not familiar with the ways of this spiny little flash. Bream, pronounced "brim" and mis-called sunfish by many, usually disappear during the cold months, but when the dogwood blooms and the cattails begin to sprout, daring individuals begin to work in toward shore looking for spawning grounds.

Those gamey independents with an eye to the future may be found even this early in water from four to ten feet deep. They seldom run in schools while under the compulsion of spawning. Iw you want to catch some, here is one way.

Locate Lily Pads

Locate a field of last year's lily pads and rig up your fly rod with a small, long-shanked hook and about three feet of leader. If it's sport you seek, the lighter the leader, the more sport. Select a lively red worm and hook it under the collar, leaving both ends free to wiggle. Don't encumber your bait with split shot or other weight; cast out ten or fifteen feet and let the whole business sink of it own volition. When it reaches bottom and there has been no strike, try it again in a different spot.

Contrary to their usual tactics, these March and April bream don't come in and take the bait like lightning. Without ever having actually seen them do it, we suspect they edge up and tentatively suck one free end of the worm in their mouths—too bad if the worm stretches. The pull that follows on your fly line is slow, and it pays to wait for a few seconds before striking.

Loses Winter Lethargy

Once the hook is set, the bream loses all of his winter lethargy and skitters and dives in a mad flight to shake the hook. A favorite stunt is to wrap the leader around a dead lily-pad stem, or to dive into a tangle of brush and grass.

That's where the sport comes in. Keeping the deep-diving bream near the surface and away from obstructions will give any fly rod a work-out but especially a light trout-rod. It's almost as much fun with a nickle cane pole.

You are a good fisherman if you can land two out of three if the bream are running big—that is, from seven to nine or ten inches. Most of the lone wolves of March and April, in a good lake like any one of a dozen near here, will be that size if you can find them.

Tech Golfers Start Tournament Today

Eighteen-hole qualifying round for the annual Texas Tech golf tournament, staged by the Toreador, student newspaper, will start today and continue through Friday, according to J. W. Byrne, professional at Meadowbrook Golf club where matches will be staged.

Defending champion of the event, Donald Doherty is expected to encounter trouble retaining his title. Several top flight niblick wielders tramp the Texas Tech campus and are liable to unseat Doherty.

Green fee for the tourney is $1 which entitles entrant to play the course throughout the matches regardless of time of elimination, Byrne said. All students are eligible to compete.

Prizes donated by Lubbock merchants will go to the medalists and winners and runners-up in each flight.

New Blood, Improved Lineup May Rid Browns Of "Defeatist" Attitude; Gabby Street Sees Better Days

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO, March 19.—Old Sarge Street's 38 years in baseball have left him a wise citizen—and he doesn't plan to start getting foolish now by predicting magic from his baseball Brownies of St. Louis.

All Charles (Gabby) Street expects of the Browns, exclusive of winning their share of ball games, is what he has done all his life—hustle for a break.

He Knows "Atitudes"

"Never knew anything else myself," Street emphasized with a well-directed spat. "My boys are going to do the same thing—and maybe we'll get somewhere."

Grey and grizzled, the campaigner who won a couple of National League pennants and a World Series for the St. Louis Cards, believes winter trades have ridded the club of a "defeatist" attitude. And can Street converse about attitudes?

"Why, last year it got down to this. One day the Browns took a 3-2 licking from the New Yorks. What happened? They slapped each other's backs and celebrated because they had held the Yanks to three runs. Hell's bells, can you imagine that?"

"Take a look at that won and lost last year. Forty eight won and 108 lost. Why any team could just accidentally stumble into more wins than that. I saw the Browns lose 20 games last year and they had no business losing. That would have made a difference of 40 games over the season."

Help At Second

Remedies for the trouble? The Gabber believes he has them.

First in importance is the addition of Ralph (Red) Kress, the transplanted major leaguer who played plenty of shortstop and batted .334 for Minneapolis last year.

"What a hustler that boy is," beamed Street. "He was the best looking ball player I saw last season, anywhere. With Roy Hughes, our Cleveland transfer, over at second base, we should get our share of double plays."

Pitchers—Perennial Brownie porblem—may perform a bit better this season with a bevy of newcomers. There's Buck Newsom, who won 16 and lost 14 with Washington and Boston last year; Vito Tamulis, the former Yankee who had an 18-6 record with Newark; Jim Weaver, who gave Pittsburgh eight wins against five defeats; and Ed Linke, who won six and lost one for Washington. Holdovers Jack Knott and Oral Hildebrand, plus lefthander Howard Mills of San Antonio farm, gave Street the nucleus of his spring staff.

Probable Lineup

Street believes his opening day lineup, as it shapes up now, will be: Colonel Buster Mills, lf; Billy Sullivan, catcher; Harlond Clift, third base; Roy (Beau) Bell, right field; Sammy West, center field; Ralph Kress, shortstop; Roy Hughes, second base and George McQuinn, who socked .331 for Newark, first base.

"Just can't see for the life of me why that bunch isn't a big improvement over last year."

Mark's Three Under Loses Match, 5 And 3; Upstart Brother Blasts A 59

OAKLAND, Calif., March 19. (AP)—If the golf books admitted there was any such record, Earl Fry would have equaled it when he clipped 12 strokes off par 71 yesterday for an 18-hole total of 59.

The Alameda, Calif., golfer holed twelve birdies in a drizzling rain on the 6,200 yard Alameda Municipal golf course to knock his brother, Mark, right out of the quarter finals of the Northern California professional championship, 5 and 3. Mark was a mere three under par.

Because of the difference in courses and playing conditions, golf associations do not recognize low score records.

A'S WALLOP PHILS

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 19. (AP)—The Athletics walloped their Philadelphia city rivals, the Phillies, 21 to 18 today in a slugging bee in which nine homers were made.

That Bonura Deal May Backfire For Dykes; Sox Fans Are Sore

CHICAGO, March 19. (AP)—So far as Jimmy Dykes is concerned, he who laughs last may yet be Mickey Cochrane.

Dykes, as manager of the Chicago White Sox yesterday traded First Baseman Zeke Bonura to Washington for First Baseman Joe Kuhel. And if a long, loud chuckle is heard from Lakeland, Fla., it might be coming from Detroit's Manager Cochrane, who was given the royal raspberry last December when he traded Gerald "Gee" Walker to the White Sox.

The Walker acquisition gave Dykes quite a reputation as a David Harum, sent Cochrane back to the howl of irate fans who liked "Gee" and made Dykes and his big cigar more popular than ever on Chicago's south side. The Bonura deal may have some reverse english and spin Jimmy into at least a mild taste of what his old pal Mickey had to take.

A few hours after the Bonura trade was announced letters began arriving in Chicago newspaper offices. Zeke may run toward the clumsy side as an infielder and be no gazelle on the base paths, but he was the most colorful and popular player the Six have had in some time. The cry "Come on Zeke, come on Banana," delivered as the husky son of a New Orleans fruit merchant strode cockily to the plate, has been a familiar one at Comiskey Park.

Kuhel, regarded as the better fielder, hasn't the stick power of Bonura, who hit .345 last season and drove in 100 runs to Kuhel's average of .283 and 61 runs driven home. If the 31-year-old Washington veteran doesn't come through — an event which would practically ruin Chicago's chances of finishing as high as third place — Dykes may lose prestige. And the impression among many Sox fans now seems to be that Jommy stepped into a "fast one."

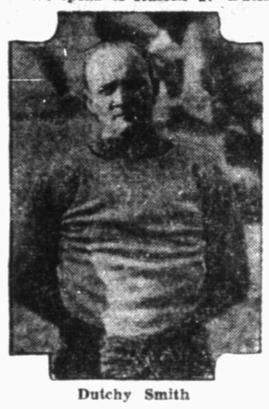
Sportometer

Compliment To A Coach

By Collier Parris

MAYBE WE'LL NEVER know just how close we came to losing a good citizen, a splendid coach and a great guy the other day.

We speak of Russell T. "Dutchy" Smith, Texas Tech line coach for the past seven years and freshman coach the year before that.



Dutchy Smith

The circumstances are somewhat peculiar, although nothing but credit is reflected in the case. Tex Oliver, new head coach at University of Oregon, offered Smith the line coaching job there, at a higher salary than Dutchy has been drawing here.

Smith has turned down the offer, with thanks, and Lubbock and Texas Tech are thankful.

It would mean "big league" for Dutchy, and, as a Pacific Coast conference coach, more and better publicity. It would not mean a bigger salary, at the beginning, because he got a "raise" not long ago. Nobody knew about the Oregon offer, however, at the time of the raise.

But Dutchy puts it this way: "I'm satisfied and contented here, so why should I leave?"

And that's about the most logical answer a man could give for anything.

Dutchy gets a real kick out of his work here, and he has all kinds of friends. He has a "boss" who gives him full credit for what he accomplishes for Texas Tech football and athletics in general, and that means something. He has a more or less free hand with the Tech linemen—and you have heard about that line.

The Ex-Arizona Mentor Should Know!

So Dutchy is staying put, because he likes it here. The Oregon offer, like previous offers extended Smith, is a fine tribute to Dutchy's coaching skill and his way with the boys.

If anyone knows just how good a coach Smith is, that one should be Tex Oliver, whose University of Arizona teams certainly have felt the might in Smith's lines.

AND that's where the peculiar part comes in. Oliver has been quite put out as a result of losing to Texas Tech, and on one or two occasions he let fly with verbal barrages that indicated he did not love the Texas Tech coaches like so many brothers. But Oliver is big enough to forget personal feelings, evidently, and recognize ability. That's why he wanted Dutchy as his line coach at Oregon. A case of "if you can't beat him, get on his side," as it were. This Oliver person is nobody's chump, although he is going to have tough sledding for a year or two in that fast West Coast league.

For our part, and we think we speak the sentiments of an appreciative public, we're mighty glad that Dutchy decided to stay here, and we believe he did the right thing.

Red Raiders Begin To Look Like Team

FROM THE SIDELINE: You watch the backs work out, about five sets of 'em, and you are impressed with their speed and the way they move aroud, so early in the season, and their size . . . Then you move to the other end of the field where the MEN are working . . . How long has this been going on, you wonder, because these Tech linemen are really big and husky, and when they crash into each other you can hear the noise for many yards . . . There are almost as many backs as there are linemen, but it looks like a high school squad, in size of individuals, we mean, compared with the bulky linemen . . . The Tech team will heave weight, and don't let anybody steer you different . . .

There's Captain Red Ramsey over there—he'll always be known as Captain—and he's looking up—yea, looking up—at a couple of boys . . . Ramsey is dwarfed by the two big candidates for his left end job . . . He's telling them their mistakes, and how to correct them . . . One is C. L. Storrs, who has been on the field once before this afternoon, taking an individual course in end play from Coach Smith . . . Dutchy gets into his work suit at 3 o'clock, meets Storrs, the former Lubbock High flash, and they work like the dickens for 40 minutes, when Storrs has to take a shower, dress and go to a class . . . He's back at 5:15, ready for more—and he's learning fast . . . Dutchy is grooming him to take Ramsey's place . . . He may do it . . . But there are a lot of ends hanging around . . .

Big Lloyd Talliaferro, who has been filling in at tackle, and doing a good job of it, for two seasons, is slated to play end this fall . . . He's trying hard . . . He's certainly big enough, and he's faster than you'd think, too . . . They say that McKnight, the all-state end from Mexia who looked very good with the frosh last season, needs another year to grow, but he's coming along . . . For right end, Smith thinks there's nobody better than Thurman Bostick . . . "I'll show you some real end play this season," hopes Smith . . . But he won't talk much about his tackles, for fear you think he's cocky . . . Give us a pair of tackles better than Red Murphy and Bill Davis, and we'll throw in with you . . . There are a lot of tackles out there, but when the Raiders fly into Pittsburgh to take on Duquesne, old Red and old Bill will be listed as the regular tackles . . .

FRANK GUZICK, the ex-center, is quite at home in the backfield . . . He may not be the quarterback, but he'll be backing up the line from a backfield position, we imagine . . . He is fast and he can block—and he's a second line by himself . . . Just who'll be the center, we don't know, and neither does Dutchy . . . Chester Hemsell, the Greenville boy who is making his third start at Tech, is looking good . . . But by this time next year we think there'll be only one center, and that'll be Rafe The Moose Nabors . . . and he may do a lot of centering this year . . . We're leaving the guards for the nonce, out of respect to two great ones, Pete Owens and Lou Jones, whose places have gotta be filled . . . and the backs—and SUCH backs! . . . will be taken up in a later study . . .

SHORT, SHORT STORIES: Lother Stephenson, former Anton High school flash, has been named to captain the West Texas State Teachers college Buffs in their 1939 basketball campaign . . . Lother stands 6-feet-7-ish . . . Is baseball coming back to the colleges? . . . Twenty-seven freshman diamond candidates turned out at Baylor university the other day for Coach Jim Crow's consideration . . . Pete Owens, star Tech guard of last year, has signed a contract with the professional New York Giants . . .

A new football will go on the market next year . . . It's a streamlined, no seam, no lace model, copy of which is being tried out by the Techs . . . It's supposed to kick farther and pass more accurately . . .

Milton Coffey wishes to thank the fighters, the officials, the handlers and the fans for their part in the AAU boxing tournament . . . and wishes he had more fans to thank . . . The boxers put on the best show seen here this year, and it's too bad that so many folks missed it . . .

BROWNS PLAY MISSIONS

LAREDO, March 19. (AP)—Manager Zack Taylor of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas Baseball league will pit his regulars against a Laredo team here tomorrow afternoon. The green rookies will play the locals in the morning. Taylor picked Manuel Perez, Matthew Thernes and Arthur MacDougall to pitch three innings each in the afternoon.

The St. Louis Browns will play the Missions here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

BROWNS TAKE TULSA

SAN ANTONIO, March 19. (AP)—It took the St. Louis Browns eleven innings to whip the Tulsa Oilers, 4 to 3, in the second game of their spring series here today. Tommy Heath's long fly with John Barkley on third base brought in the winning tally.

District 3 Meet Is Scheduled April 8 And 9

Ordinarily staged late in April, the District 3 Interscholastic league meet will be held April 8 and 9, at Texas Tech, Athletic Director Berl Huffman has announced.

"Due to the vacation plans of most school people, especially those of Texas Tech, for the Easter holidays, it will be necessary to hold the district meet earlier than usual this year," Huffman said. Many members of the Texas Tech faculty who assist in conducting and judging the various events, both literary and athletic, of the meet plan to be out of the city during the holidays, thus making it expedient that the tournament be moved up.

Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, are the dates for the 1938 District meet.

Director Huffman advises all county athletic directors to note the dates and plan their county meets for one of the two next weekends.

Nine Letters To Tech Cage Club

Nine members of the 1938 Texas Tech basketball squad have been named for letters, W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Texas Tech athletic council has announced.

The Red Raider cagers, virtually a new team last season, finished the Border conference race in fourth place with a .500 percent standing, seven victories, seven defeats.

Letter men named by the athletic council are John Henderson, Linden; Elmer Tarbox, Higgins; Rex Williams, Sherman; George L. Webb, Itasca; Dudley Akin, Hillsboro; Coleman Williams, Cisco; F. M. Sachse, Quitaque; Woodrow Powell, Kirkland; and T. F. Bain, Glen Rose.

Sachse High Scorer

Sachse, joining the club after the second semester opened, was the team's high scorer with 201 points, exclusive of the points he scored in the Oklahoma City invitation tournament during the Christmas holidays. Official Border conference statistics credit him with 199 points, in conference competition, but local books show him with one more field goal, for a total of 201. With his 199, he ranked fifth among individual scorers in the conference, although competing in but twelve games.

Sachse Named On All-Border Conference Second Team

TUCSON, Ariz., March 19. (AP)—Four New Mexico Aggie basketball players and one from Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe placed on the all-conference team selected by coaches of the Border conference, Emil L. Larson, commissioner, announced today.

The all-conference selection included:

Second team: forward, F. M. Sachse of Texas Tech.

Honorable mention: forward, Salvador Mora, Texas Mines.

Printers Beat Gas Company On Alley

West Texas Gas company's team drew another shellacking while their conquerors, Lubbock Printing company's fivesome, climbed higher in the percentage column last week.

The printers — White, Harper, Webb, Laverty and Begey, with a three game handicap of 116—took the gassers in two games and with a 2,463 total to 2,439. Begey led the printer attack with a 546 total, but Crites and Bell of the Gassers had 554 and 588 respectively for high honors. Bell's 222 took single game honors.

American Optical company scored a 2,420 to 2,393 victory over Lubbock Tailoring company, the Tailors playing with an 84 handicap. The Opticians won the first two games, dropped the second. Marchant with 517 was high man for the winners, while Hardy of the Tailors had a 525 total.

The team standing, based on points:

Team—	W	L	Pct.
West Texas Gas	27	13	.675
Lubbock Printing	19	21	.475
American Optical	18	22	.450
Lubbock Tailoring	16	24	.400

Texas Valley League Set For Class D Baseball

DURHAM, N. C., March 19. (AP)—Minor league headquarters announced today the Texas Valley league has qualified as a Class D baseball circuit for the 1938 season.

The league is made up of Taft, Harlingen, Refugio, McAllen, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, all in Texas. Guy Airey of San Antonio is president of the circuit.

The western and Three-I loops have consolidated for the approaching campaign, but the organization of the Texas Valley leaves the membership of the national association at 37 circuits.

Golfer, Retired



Here's a new shot of that Atlawyer, Robert T. Jones, who out with his annual statemen affirming his retirement from golf competition, except for Augusta National Open, at w he will be host.

Grand National Fans Arriving

By SCOTTY RESTON
Associated Press Sports Writer

AINTREE, England, March 1 The strangest sporting pilgrimage the world started tonight wh thousands of racing fans conver on Aintree to place their "ju Sunday" bets on Friday's Gra National steeplechase.

Though the race is still six da away, tipsters had planted th multi-colored umbrellas around t course, the track was opened to public, and hotels here and at Liv pool were jammed to the doors.

Tomorrow the crowd will be lowed to walk around and inspe Aintree's "suicide lane." They w examine the thorn fences and w streams—and put their money on t line.

This year, out of a field of 40 the are ten horses which have been receiving the bulk of the support pre-race wagering.

First choise is Royal Mail, l year's winner, who was owned the late Hugh Lloyd Thomas, a bought at auction recently by M Camille Clifford Evans. Thomas w killed in a race at Derby last mon

American Horse Liked

Close behind Royal Mail, which being held at 100-7 are Arthur Sain buby's Blue Shirt and the Marqu De San-Miguel's Takvor Pacha, lo French entry and surprise of t wagering. Each is quoted at 15 to

J. B. Snow's American-own Delachance also has come in f strong support and currently is b ing held at 18 to 20-1. James Rank's Cooleen, runner-up last yea Sir Warren Chilott's Dunhill Cast and Arthur Donn's Dominick's Cro are next in line at 22 to 1, the comes Sir John Grey's Stablebrid Park and V. H. Smith's Rockquill at 25 to 1 and Sir Frances Towle Airgead Sics, at 28 to 1.

Lord Mildmay's Davy Jones ar H. C. McNally's Royal Danieli al have many backers.

Washington Redskins To Be In Dallas For Grid Game

DALLAS, March 19. (AP)—Th Washington Redskins, champions o professional football, will play i the Cotton Bowl here Labor Da night against a picked team o former college all-stars.

The announcement of the third such all-star contest was made by the Dallas News, which will sponsor the game with the Salesman ship club. Priceeds will go t charity.

Coaches of the all-stars will be selected later.

In 1936 the all-stars beat the Chicago Bears 7 to 6, and last year defeated the same team by a 6 to 0 score.

RED SOX WIN

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox gained their first victory of the "grapefruit League" season today, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to 3. It was Brooklyn's first exhibition start.

Lubbock Westerners Beat Sandies And Other Teams To Win Ralls Tournament

cals Pile Up Points To marillo's 23

(Special) To Avalanche-Journal)
ALLS, March 19.—Lubbock High
erners ran away with honors in
first annual Ralls Track and
l carnival here this afternoon,
ing track and field events and
g Amarillo for the relay cup.
bbock recorded 68 1-2 points in
k and field events, with the
dies second with 23 points, Idalou
third, accounting for 19 points.
byton, Ralls, Spade, Slaton, and
ertson were other point winners
that order.
e Westerners lost the relay cup
marillo when Coach T. G. Hull
he Sandies called a toss of a coin
ectly.

Webster Paces Locals

umbo" Webster led Coach
ober" Keyes' Westerners with
s in the century and 220-yard
, second in the discus throw,
ran a 220-yard lap on the win-
g medley relay team. Following
ely was Melvin Cooksey, who
tured the low hurles, the quarter-
run, and ran a lap on the win-
mile relay team.
enry won a first place, a second,
tied for another second. Lyons
Hill furnished surprises in the
bock ranks. Catching, Simms,
kley, Ware, Sewalt, Daniel,
ight, Winter, Allen Johnston,
arer, and Cawthon added other
sterner points.

Thompson Is Prominent

Watson of Crosbyton won the
us with a heave of 107 feet,
lle Howell of Amarillo won the
t. Caldwell of Amarillo was lead-
broad jumper. Ownby of the
dies turned in a nice haf-mile
win that event. Thompson, fam-
as a Sandstorm footballer, was
rominent figure on Amarillo relay
ms.
The Slaton team concentrated on
relays and amassed 10 points,
ning the 880-yard relay, second
the mile and third in the 440-
d relay.

Track And Field Events:
20-yard high hurdles—Catching, Lub-
k; Ford, Lubbock; Tennison, Idalou;
e: 15:03.
00-yard dash—Webster, Lubbock; Jack-
, Spade; Powers, Slaton; Thompson,
arillo; time: 10:02.
80-yard run—Ownby, Amarillo; Moxley,
bock; Lyons, Lubock; Thompson, Am-
llo; time: 2:14.9.
20-yard low hurdles—Cooksey, Lubbock;
ith, Idalou; Kelley, Amarillo; Martin,
ls; time: 27:01.
40-yard dash—Cooksey, Lubbock; Jack-
, Spade; Ownby, Amarillo; Wright, Am-
llo; time: 53.6.
20-yard dash—Webster, Lubbock; Hill,
bock; Smith, Idalou; Andrews, Amar-
; time: 24 seconds.
ole vault—Ford, Lubbock; Smith, Cros-
on; Lyons, Lubbock; height, 10 feet 7
hes.
Discus throw—Watson, Crosbyton; Web-
r, Lubbock; Ware, Lubbock; Lee, Ralls;
tance: 107 feet.
Shot put — Howell, Amarillo; Sewalt,
bbock; Burton, Ralls; Gregor, Slaton;
tance: 41 feet 8 inches.
Broad jump—Caldwell, Amarillo; Wat-
n, Crosbyton and Simms, Lubbock, tied;
dson, Idalou; distance: 19 feet 3½ inches.
Javelin throw — Simms, Lubbock; Lee,
lls; Allen, Lubbock; Watson, Crosbyton;
tance: 143 feet.
Relayed:
880-yard — Slaton, Amarillo, Post, and
velland; time: 1:43.6.
440-yard—Amarillo, Lubbock, Slaton, and
lls; time: 48 seconds.
Mile—Lubbock (Cooksey, Alford, Mox-
y and Lyons); Slaton, Amarillo and
ade.
Medley (440, 220, 220, 880) — Lubbock
yons, Simms, Webster and Wright) and
arillo.
Point totals by teams — Lubbock, 68½;
arillo, 23; Idalou, 19; Crosbyton, 12½;
lls 9½, Spade, 6; Slaton, 3; Robertson,

HEMPHILL TEAM WINS

AIKEN, S. C., March 19. (AP) — our victories and a tie gave the edalist team of Kathryn Hemphill Columbia, S. C., and Helen Dett-eller of Washington the champion-ip in the Aiken roundrobin wom-'s golf tournament.
Runners-up at the finish yesterday ere Patty Berg, the Minneapolis dhead, and Jane Cothran Jameson West Palm Beach, Fla. Each team ayed all the others. Wins counted o points, ties one.
The Hemphill-Dettweiler team cred nine points, the Berg-Jameson am eight.

BAER BUYS FIGHTER

OAKLAND, Calif., March 19. (AP) —Max Baer, who may be back ghting for the heavy weight cham-lonship again one of these days, ecame a fight manager today.
He purchased the contract of enry Woods, negro lightweight om Yakima, Wash. Woods, who anks fairly well up, once fought arney Ross, the welterweight king.

This Sort Of Thing Goes On At Texas Tech Gridiron These Days



They have started the heavy work of spring training out at Texas Tech, and here's a scene you may see almost any afternoon as linemen crash each other in scrimmages—except that Bill Davis, huge tackle facing the camera at left, is not always grinning that way. Sometimes he grins bigger. That's Bull Ramsey under the pileup, and he isn't grinning much. Lou Jones, graduate guard, is showing how a guard should get through. (Photo by Reeves).

Oklahoma Sooners Take 10-5 Victory Off Baylor Bears

WACO, March 19. (AP)—Oklahoma university shoved over five runs in the first inning of its game with Baylor university baseballers here today and maintained a steady pace to defeat the Bruins 10 to 5.
Gulledge and Myers led an Oklahoma hitting parade which was supported by effective work from three Sooner pitchers. Cross, Oklahoma shortstop, showed fine form on the base lanes.

SABIN COPS BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 19. (AP)—Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., won the Bermuda men's tennis championship yesterday by defeating Don McNeill of Kenyon college, Ohio, and Oklahoma City, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
The veteran combination of Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Stamford, Conn., took the women's doubles title, routing Florence Leboutillier of New York and Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride of Short Hills, N. J., in love sets.

PISTOL RECORD MADE

TAMPA, Fla., March 19. (AP) — Another world's record was made today in pistol shooting, the fourth during the five day meet of the national midwinter tournament which closed tonight.
The four man Detroit police team topped a previous world record for .38 calibre marksmanship by seven points.
Composed of Lewis Sanderson, Albert Shapiro, Maurice Lalonde and Alfred Hemming, the team rolled up a score of 1129 points. The previous record of 1122 points was established last year by the Delaware and Hudson railroad team at Camp Perry, Ohio.

RICE OWLS WIN

HOUSTON, March 19. (AP)—Coach Cecil Griggs used 17 players here this afternoon as the Rice baseball team whipped St. Mary's univeristy of LaPorte, 10-3, for their second straight victory.
Floyd Mechler, who is slated to draw the pitching assignment next Saturday as Rice opens its Southwest conference schedule againts the University of Texas Longhorns; Gilbert Heidler and Johnny Wissinger held the Saints well in check, distributing only a total of six hits.

HINES TURNS PRO

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 19 (AP)—James Allen, president of the Charleston tennis club announced tonight Wilmer Hines, ranked No. 9 nationally two years ago, would forsake his amateur standing to become the club's professional.

REDS STOP BEES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 19. (AP) —The Cincinnati Reds today turned back the Boston Bees, 11 to 8, for their fourth victory out of five games in the grapefruit league and their second straight over Casey Stengel's club.

ANDERSON HELPS BO

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 19. (AP)—Carl (Swede) Anderson, athletic director and head football coach at Western Kentucky State Teachers college the last four years, was appointed today assistant to A. N. (Bo) McMillin, head football coach at Indiana university.
Anderson played under McMillin's coaching as blocking halfback three years at Centenary college at Shreveport, La., and a season at Geneva college at Beaver Falls, Pa.

SENATORS 7; BLUES 5

HAINES CITY, Fla., March 19. (AP) The Washington Senators beat the Kansas City Blues today, 7 to 5, thus chalking up their second straight victory in the "grapefruit league" exhibitions.
Earlier in the week the Senators beat the St. Louis Cards 15 to 13.

SKEET SHOOT TODAY

Second skeet shoot of the season will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lubbock Skeet and Gun club one mile north of town on the Plainview highway, J. E. Mann, jr., secretary, said Saturday. First matches were held last Sunday. Everyone isl invited to attend.

WILSON ATHLETE LETTERS

GUNNISON, Colo., March 19. (Special)—Leroy Mueller, versatile Western State College backfield performer, was one of tl.e 20 varsity players to receive sweaters at a public presentation in Buell Crawford gymnasium Wednesday (March 16). Mueller, a junior, earned his second letter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mueller, of Wilson, Texas.

THE SCHOOLBOY OKAY

LAKELAND, Fla., March 19. (AP) —Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe allowed only two hits and Jake Wade three today as they pitched Coach Bing Miller's nine to a 10-2 six inning victory over Mickey Cochrane's team at the Detroit Tiger camp.

SAINTS BEAT STEERS

MARSHALL, March 19. (AP)—The St. Paul Saints of the American Association, loosing a barrage of two-base hits off their former teammate, Sal Gliatto, in the third inning, defeated Dallas of the Texas League today, 6 to 4.
It was the first of a two-game series.

WHITE SOX 4; PIRATES 2

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 19. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox dropped a 4 to 2 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates today, but the performance of Gerald Walker in the Sox outfield took a big edge off the defeat for Manager Jimmy Dykes.
Walker, obtained from Detroit last December, made a spectacular catch in the seventh and in the same frame smacked a lusty double with the bases loaded, giving the Sox all their runs.

EXPORTERS HALT AGGIES

BEAUMONT, March 19. (AP)—The Exporters with a lineup filled with regulars gained a standoff with the Texas Aggies in a short series by winning this afternoon's game 12 to 9. Red Kirkpatrick with a homer, double and two singles in five times up led the Aggies attack. Mullen with four hits in five trips to the plate paced the Exporter hitters.

CATS STILL WINNING

FORT WORTH, March 19. (AP)—Fort Worth scored seven runs in the first inning and added a 10 run rally in the sixth to run over the Lake Charles Skippers in a seven inning game here today 17-3.
Jack Lavis, righthander from Tyler, and Virgil Hape, tall lefthander, divided duties with the Cats and both looked good

CARDS TAKE YANKEES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals hammered Joe Beggs, rookie right hander, for eight runs in the first two innings today and then hung on to nose out the New York Yankees 9 to 7 in an exhibition game.

INIDAN 9; GIANTS 5

NEW ORLEANS, March 19. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians hammered out seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings today to defeat the New York Giants 9 to 5 in the first game of their long spring exhibition series.

OFFICER PROMOTED

AUSTIN, March 19. (AP) — Bohn Hilliard, liquor control board deputy supervisor at San Antonio and former University of Texas football star, today was promoted to chief deputy supervisor at the Austin headquarters.

From the age of 40 on, the lowest mortality is found among those who are underweight.

Levelland Teams Are Undefeated

LEVELLAND, March 19. (Special)—both boys' and girls' debate teams of Levelland were undefeated in the Hockley county Interscholastic League debate contest conducted here Saturday.
Team members are Orville Shofner and Vernon Turner of the boys' team, and Thelma Payne and Clothilde Jenkins of the girls' team. Their coach is Miss Carrie Shannon.
The winners will represent Hockley county in the district Interscholastic League debate contest at Texas Technological college April 8-9.

Several Places Represented

Entering the round-robin tournament were girls' teams from Levelland, Ropesville, Whitharral, and Anton, and boys' teams from Levelland, Ropesville and Whitharral.
Ropesville girls won two out of three debates and Whitharral girls won 1 of three. Ropesville boys won one out of two debates.
Most of the Hockley county Interscholastic league contests are scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Levelland. One-act play is set for Monday night and Anton, Whitharral and Smyer casts will compete and Ropesville will present a play although not competing. Anton will present "The Line of No Resistance," Smyer will offer "Orville's Big Date," and Whitharral, "Good Medicine."
Judges of the debate contest, all from Terry county, were: M. L. H. Base, Brownfield superintendent, Miss Lucille Maize, Brownfield; Fred Crabtree, Meadow; Homer Franklin, Meadow; Mrs. Lee Fulton, Gomez; and Miss Velma McClish, Wellman.

One-Way Bus Moves Sixteen Persons

"Uncle Bul" Russell, transfer agent for the Texas state penitentiary, Saturday transferred eight persons convicted in Lubbock county and eight from Lamb county to the prison at Huntsville.
Five of Lubbock's eight and the same proportion from Lamb county were negroes.
"Uncle Bud" and his driver arrived here late Friday and left about 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Lubbock's prisoners were: Roy Rasberry, two years, forgery; Clyde Taylor, negro, eight years, forgery; Ivory Coby, negro, two years, car theft; Fred Blanton, negro 20 years, murder; Frank Undray, negro, 15 years, assault with intent to murder; Marvin Monroe, two years, car theft; Floyd Myers, two years, forgery; and A. C. Alexander, negro, 12 years, murder.

Lubbock Baseball Club, Training Now At Longview, To Be Selected From "Best Bunch In Camp," Says Harry Faulkner; 90 Rookies Are In Spring Camp

(Special) To The Avalanche-Journal)
LONGVIEW, March, 19. — "One of the most promising squads of youngsters I ever saw in one place," was the way Manager Harry Faulkner of the Lubbock Baseball club, new entry in the West Texas-New Mexico League, put it here Saturday night as the ball players making up the Lubbock, Longview and Rayne clubs finished their first week of spring training at Cannibal Park.
"We have more than 90 rookies in camp," Skipper Faulkner, who has managed the Longview club for Dallas and the Chicago White Sox for the last four seasons, said, "and they are big and husky, and with few exceptions they know their way around a ball park.

Takes Holiday Saturday

"With a few breaks, it looks like we might have a winner out at Lubbock this summer."
Faulkner leaves Longview to take over the Lubbock entry in the West Texas-New Mexico league, which further consists of Clovis and Roswell in New Mexico, Wink, Midland and Big Spring in Texas.
Today's practice session was cut short by the managers so they and some of their players could go over to Marshall and watch the parent club, the Dallas Steers, in their tilt with St. Paul of the American Association. The Saints nicked Sal Gliatto for five runs in one frame to win the scrap, 6 to 4.
Only one practice session has been scheduled for Sunday, Faulkner said, so that boys who wish may attend church services. The drill will start at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the second intra-squad game of the season is a probability.

Pitchers Look Good

Although the skippers have not yet been able to tell just which players will be at each of the towns, some of the boys are sticking out as likely prospects for berths on one of the clubs.
"This first week has seen the pitchers, as a group, really show up the others boys in development," Faulkner said. "They are getting into shape fast and in the practice game Friday showed plenty of stuff. By mid-April most of them will be in top form."
Plans are being laid here for the first exhibition games of the season March 28 and 29 when Dallas and Fort Worth meet in a series in the local lot. Cleveland and New York's national leaguers play here April 6.

Liechtenstein, the tiny principality between Switzerland and Austria, has no poverty, no unemployment, no idle rich, little crime, low taxes, and all its armaments are in a museum.

Announcing
Opening Of
W. H. Lindsey
Funeral Home
1212 Ave. O
Phone 60
Lubbock, Texas

IT'S A GREAT CIGAR
REMEMBER THE NAME Y-B REMEMBER THE PRICE 5¢
SAVE Y-B BANDS

Ford FREE V-8
Have your Steering System and Wheel Alinement checked free on a Ford Approved BEAN WHEEL ALIGNING SYSTEM . . . this machine satisfactory corrects any steering or axel troubles . . . the service department is factory trained.
LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.
PHONE 354 820 TEXAS AVE.
We Use Only Genuine Ford Parts

Announcing:-
NEW LOCATION OF
Broadway Pharmacy
"POOL'S" NEW DRUG STORE
MOVED TO LARGER QUARTERS
ON TEXAS AVENUE AT
1001-3 Thirteenth Street
A NEW STORE WITH A MODERN DISPLAY, FEATURING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE.
BREAKFAST AND LUNCHES BEING SERVED
NEW FURNITURE WITH COMFORTABLE STOOLS—SANDWICH SERVICE—CURB SERVICE—PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. COME AS YOU ARE AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT LUBBOCK'S NEWEST DRUG STORE.

SPEEDY —BY LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
USED CARS


1937 FORD DELUXE FORDOR SEDAN
Fine Radio, Heater, High-Speed Overdrive, low mileage, motor recondition, a beautiful car, perfect lines, new tires, a Sensational value at ---------- $598
1936 FORD TUDOR
Driven only 21000 miles, motor runs very smooth, body tight, car that will give new car economy driving service, 30 day guarantee ---------- $450
1933 FORD COUPE
Reconditioned, good tires, a real clean value $175
1934 FORD COUPE
Motor completely reconditioned ---------- $200
1937 FORD TRUCK
Dual Wheels, auxiliary springs, splendid condition ---------- $435
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC
17 YEARS YOUR FORD DEALER
9th at TEXAS AVE. ~ PHONE 354

A Complete Broiler Meal in only 22 Minutes—
in the HIGH SPEED broiler of a MODERN GAS RANGE
Broiler Meal
Meat patties, pineapple rings, and pre-cooked potatoes.
Set dial to highest temperature. Pre-heat for 7 minutes. Put meat patties on broiler. Broil for 5 minutes, then add potatoes and pineapple rings. Broil for 5 minutes, turn everything on other side and continue broiling for five minutes.


It is now possible to make a tempting wholesome "broiler meal" in as little as 22 minutes—including the time of pre-heating. And there'll be no annoying smoke, because these marvelous new grills are perforated to drain fats and keep them away from the flame.
You'll be interested in the many other new features of the new ranges. Heat control, which assures exact oven temperature. Simmer burners—ideal for "waterless" cooking. Fast pre-heating ovens, which reach a temperature of 300 degrees in an average of 8 minutes.
Gas has always been a dependable "controlled fuel." We believe that these new improvements make today's gas range the most efficient cooking equipment it is possible to own.
West Texas Gas Co.
GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Thousands Look For Your Message Daily In The Avalanche-Journal Want-Ad

Rates Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates
10 Word Minimum

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

These rates are for consecutive insertion only

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

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day

THESE ACCOUNTS ARE "ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS" FOR OUR PATRONS AND FOR ONE DAY ONLY

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates

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

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p m on week days and Saturdays.

For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No 841 A F and A M Stated communications the First Friday night each month

W. GUY CASEY, W. M.
HUGH J. McCLELLAN, Secretary

2—Floral and Nursery

ROSES ROSES ROSES
Two-year-old Field-grown
SPECIAL,
10 BUSHES $1.00
BAKER BROS. NURSERY
2 miles out on Slaton Highway

GOOD fertilizer, lawns built and sodded. Transplanting. Phone Mores 3235-J.

CUR PRIZE winning Dahlias now ready. Lubbock Nurseries. Phone 984.

WHITESIDE NURSERY
Handles Perrenials of all kinds. Bulbs. French Lilacs. Snowballs. Sweet and Sour Cherries, Peaches, Plums, and Apricots. Evergreens and Chinese Elms.
Mile North of Tech on Shallowater Road

JUST received shipment of Evergreens. J. W. Simmons. 2115 Broadway.

2 CAR-LOADS BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS
Large assortment Priced reasonable See us before you buy. Peach trees 25c. All sizes Chinese Elms, 3c to $5.



J. C. Davis, Owner & Mgr.
TEXAS FLORAL CO.
2107 21st Ph. 743-744

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Female Boston bull 9 months old pup. Phone 3292-J.

STRAYED Gray mule. Notify L. B. Peugh, Route 5, Lubbock, Texas. Reward.

LOST: Female wire-haired terrier puppy, white with black left ear. Reward. 2414 9th. Phone 1317.

LOST: Brown billfold containing $114.00 and receipt for $27. Reward. 2013 14th.

4—Personal Notices

CAR UPHOLSTERY CLEANED LIKE NEW
All Spots Removed—Color Restored
ODORLESS—HARMLESS
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, RUGS
Cleaned and Shampood by new improved Process.
SUREWAY CLEANING PROCESS
RHODES & CLAVEL
"When Your Pleased We're Happy"
1005 Ave. H Phone 4048

Mrs. Craig . . . Life Reader

She can tell you how to become popular and successful; make your home life happy; win and hold those you love; and give you the solution to your business or domestic problems. Her readings are without equal in length, detail and accuracy. Located at—

1218 BROADWAY
Hours 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Special Readings 50c



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR JENKINS BROS. RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK

Political Announcements

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

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

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 72nd Judicial District
Burton Burks. (Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK
S E McMillan
Louie F Moore

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

FOR SHERIFF
Tom Abel, (Re-Election)
T E (Chief) May

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Joseph R Griggs. (Re-Election)

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

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

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

FOR CONSTABLE (Precinct 1)
Winnie Roberts Coleman

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the City of Lubbock Voters in the election on April 5th, 1938.

FOR MAYOR
Pink L. Parrish

FOR COMMISSIONER (Place 1)
L. D. (Pup) Thomas
W. B. (Bill) Price, Re-Election (Place 3)
A. S. Jackson
Hub Jones
L R. Rampy

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

KNOW THY SELF
Will Your Marriage Lead To Happiness Or Divorce?
Ask Dr. La Rose Ps. D.
Graduate Psychologist

To obtain your heart's desire, see the World's greatest Psychologist, Reader and Healer- gives advice on business and personal affairs Tells what business or profession best adapted for; teaches mental science, personal magnetism, how to control, fascinate and get the desire of your heart; how to make a person at a distance think of you.
Tells you when and whom you will marry and how to win the man or woman you love even though miles away Settles lovers quarrels, reunites the separated Has brought about more marriages, reunited more separated, than any other Psychologist in America.

Studio: 1917 Broadway
In my own private residence, absolute privacy assured each caller. Hours 9 a. m to 8 p. m. Phone 2021.

MEN:
GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTREX
Tonic tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants One dose peps up organs, glands, blood Reg price $1.00 Introductory price 89c. Call, write Mark Halsey Drug.

Madame Patrovia
PSYCHOLOGIST & ASTROLOGIST
—gives truthful advice on business, love, and all personal affairs of life. Special readings, 50c. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily.
PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT 1112 AVENUE L

SPIRELLA
Expert corsettieres. Free demonstration. Guaranteed fittings. Telephone 1421, 3003-W or 1748.

Hold Everything! By Clyde Lewis



"I said plant that spreading chestnut tree right here, and no wisecracks!"

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
90% LOANS
NOW AVAILABLE
Repair loans to regularly employed people 3 years to pay.
5 15-light French doors, like new, $4.00 each. Lowe Bros. "Our Standard" paint and varnish products.
Rent our Hilco floor sander and Johnson's electric floor polisher. Refinish your floors at low cost.
619 13th At Ave. F Phone 3333

I SAVED THE GOVERNMENT $100,000 ON LAND PURCHASED FOR ROPESVILLE PROJECT
I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON LUMBER
R. D. JONES LUMBER CO.
South End of Texas Ave., At The Denver Railroad

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

CAR UPHOLSTERY CLEANED LIKE NEW
ALL SPOTS REMOVED—COLOR RESTORED
Improved Shampoo Process
Odorless-Harmless
Without Saturating
RUGS CLEANED AND SHAMPOOED IN YOUR HOME—
PORTABLE EQUIPMENT.
Upholstered Furniture
Shampooed—Demothed
Disinfected
Window Shades
Cleaned and Reversed—
Color Restored
NO JOB TOO LARGE—
NO JOB TOO SMALL.
FREE ESTIMATES
SUREWAY CLEANING PROCESS
RHODES & CLAVEL
When You're Pleased—
We're Happy.
1005 Ave. H Phone 4048

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

Announcements

4—Personal Notices

SUNNYBROOK RIDING ACADEMY
Saddle horses for rent. English, Western style saddles. North side fair grounds. Doyle Beasley.

Jackson Watch Repair
SPECIAL PRICE
ON CLEANING, STAFFS, JEWELS OR MAIN SPRINGS.
$1.00
1208 Broadway Phone 3234

4-A—Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends for the many kind words and acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our husband and father.
We especially wish to thank each of you for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. T. J. Garner
J. W. Garner and Family
Tom Garner and Family
Charlie Garner
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Corcorran
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hackfield
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Freeman
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pendley

Business Service

5—Building Supplies and Contractors

EXPERT PAINTING AND PAPERING
All work guaranteed. See us about our easy payment plan. Call—
L. R. WATSON
1405 Ave. U Phone 3563

BUY LUMBER DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AND SAVE DIFFERENCE!
We operate our own mills, and can save you money delivering direct to your job by truck at strictly wholesale prices. We have no selling agents, address all mail to—
HENDERSON KNOWLES LUMBER CO.
Avinger, Texas.

OVERSTOCKED ON WALLPAPER
All Goes at Bargain Prices
FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH CO.
2317 Avenue H Phone 3800

CABINET & MILL WORK
Done right. Satisfaction guaranteed.
OTIS RICH
208 Avenue U

6—Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS
$2 Permanents for $1.00
$3 Permanents for $1.50
$5 Permanents for $3.50
$7.50 Permanents for $5.00
Shampoo and set 25c
Oil shampoo and set 50c
Call Mr. Coy Ford for Appointment
Ruth Yates, Operator
KOZEE BEAUTY SHOP
1929 Avenue N

HAIR CUTS
Permanents ..... $2.50 up
Marcell ..... 50c and 75c
Shampoo and Sets ..... 50c and 75c
BEAUTY-AIRE SALON
1112 Ave. M Phone 2108

Permanent SPECIALS



A beautiful permanent is the foundation of all smart hair dresses.
$7.50 Permanent Wave $3.75
$5.00 Permanent Wave $2.50
RAINBOW BEAUTY SHOP
1013 Main Phone 143

BROCK SISTERS BEAUTY SPECIALS
$5 Permanent $2.50
Permanent waves ..... $1.50 up
Shampoo and set 40c, set and dry 25c, oil shampoo and set 50c
916 Main Balcony Lubbock Drug

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

Business Service

6—Beauty Parlors

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SALON
Balcony of Broadway Pharmacy opening specials for 4 days, beginning Monday. Oil Shampoo and Manicure $1.00
Arch, eyebrow and lashdye 50c
This coupon and 75c entitles you to a shampoo, set and manicure. Special prices on all permanents.
MRS. CORA LOUDEN, Mgr.
1001-3 13th Phone 1021

NESTLE BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $1.00 to $7.50
Hot oil shampoo, set and dry 50c
Facials (Ex-Cel-Cis) 75c
Manicure 35c
1722 Ave. H

Baileys School Of Beauty Culture
SPECIAL PRICE ON TUITION IF YOU ENROLL BEFORE APRIL 15TH



We have been in Lubbock and the South Plains for the past ten years, each year we give a thirty day tuition special. See us at once for information concerning our prices. We welcome you at any time to visit our well equipped school.

LENA BAILEY
SARA SHERRELL
Instructors
1505 Ave. Q Phone 1685

SPRING SPECIALS
Genuine Oil Permanent Waves Reg. $3.50 permanents, $1, two for $1.75
Shampoo and Set 25c
Manicure 25c
All work done by Senior Students
BAILEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
1505 Ave. Q Phone 1685

8—Business For Sale

HALF-INTEREST in good grocery to party qualifying to manage business. Have other business that takes full time of owner. Take good car on deal and give good terms on balance. Write Box X-150, Avalanche.

GOOD CAFE, modern equipment in growing New Mexico town. Located on coast-to-coast highway. 7-year lease on building. Terms. Write Box S-U-N, Avalanche.

WILL sub-lease cafe and soda fountain located on College Avenue. Call Wilma Baker, Commercial Hotel.

NICE brick hotel, furnished, for sale at a real sacrifice, known as Los Lingus Hotel. Quitaque, Texas. Price $5,000. $1,000 cash. Balance good terms. For further information write S. B. McClure, Hale Center. Telephone 8.

CAFE FOR SALE
Well located cafe in Lubbock for sale. Cash or part cash and terms. Good business. Accommodations for 60 customers. Large, well equipped kitchen. If interested write—
BOX O.G.-6
Care Avalanche-Journal

9—Business Wanted

WANT to buy suburban grocery in Lubbock, lease building and fixtures. Elderly couple experienced in business. W. R. Kein, General Delivery, Lamesa, Texas.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries



The Moths are coming . . . March, April and May are the three danger months. Send your furs to BRAY'S Genuine COLD STORAGE VAULTS.

Guaranteed Protection

We guarantee you protection from all Moth Life and Larvae; Theft; fire.

BRAY'S
"Quality is the only Bargin in Dry Cleaning."
2436 19th Phone 1878

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

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

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

Business Service

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

Whitworth's Suits C & P 25c
1317 Texas Phone 3410

10-B—Professional Service

V. J VAN DERVOORT
Chiropractor
1015 Ave. J Phone 2831

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

STEAD WORK—GOOD PAY
Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lubbock county. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write Mr. McELRATH, Box 53, Dallas, Texas.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in section of Lubbock. No investment; business established; earnings average $35 weekly. Write WATKINS PRODUCTS, 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED: Salesmen. Apply at 1306 Avenue H, 9 a. m. Monday.

MAN AND WIFE to run local coffee agency. Earnings up to $240 in a month. New Ford sedan given producers as bonus. I send complete outfit. You don't risk a penny. Details free. Albert Mills, 4493 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SOLICITOR: Young man preferred. Salary and commission. Collins, 1418 Texas.

ABOUT POSITIONS
New booklet, "Tomorrow's Opportunities," describes plans which are bringing many more positions for graduates than we can fill. Mail coupon for your copy today.
NAME .....
P. O. .....
DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

LIFE INSURANCE
Agents wanted over West Texas. Liberal contracts. Great American Life.
K. L. RIGGS, MGR.
Lubbock Texas

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANTED: Unencumbered experienced cook and housekeeper. Phone 630-J. 3008 Ave. H.

SALES LADIES WANTED
Ladies to sell complete line of general electric and Hot Point appliances. Refrigerators, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, ranges, dishwashers, water heaters and disposals. Apply in person at Shook Tire Co., 1301 Texas. Ask for Mr Wood, sales manager.

BEAUTICIAN with 3 years experience to train for instructress. Bailey's Beauty School. 1505 Avenue Q. Phone 1685.

WOMEN with sewing machines who have spare time can earn up to $21 weekly. Services needed at once. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. TS-5735, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADDRESS OUR ENVELOPES HOME. We pay in advance. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors. 401 Broadway, N. Y.

YOUNG woman to keep house and care forchildren. 1510 9th.

RELIABLE girl or woman capable of reading and writing for elderly lady and to assist in general housework in home in the country Apply Monday morning 1408 Ave. O. Telephone 352.

WANTED: Girl to share room and kitchenette. Telephone 4189-W.

WANTED: White woman experienced in hotel maid work. Write Avalanche, Box L-500.

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-5367, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEAT, experienced waitress. None other need apply. 1108-A College Ave. College Cafe.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED
Men to sell complete line of general electric and Hot Point appliances, refrigerators, radios, washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Apply in person at Shook Tire Co., 1301 Texas, ask for Mr. Wood, sales manager.

RAWLEIGH route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-460-K, Memphis, Tenn.

EXPERIENCED neon salesmen, with cars, wanted. Well established firm. Box CDS, Avalanche.

14—Situations Wanted

SINGLE man, 25, wants farm work. Drive tractor. Phone 3710-W.

WOMAN, 45, will do housework for room and board. For couple. Phone 3710-W.

MAN TECH student, married, needs afternoon work. Dependable. Phone 9001-F-3.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

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

16—City and Farm Loans

6% FARM LOANS
No Agent's Commission
3-Year Repayment Privilege
Prompt Reasonable Appraisals
JOHN WHERRY, Farm Supervisor for Atlas Life Insurance Company.
Telephone 3564
2614 23rd Street Lubbock, Texas

5% FARM LOANS
Let us refinance that farm loan for you at 5 PER CENT ANNUAL INTEREST With our loan you don't have to repay any of the principal unless you want to pay it We have exclusive contract with second largest insurance company in the world.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Phone 140
When better farm loans are made we will make them.

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

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

Financial

16—City and Farm Loans

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

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS, $10 to $500, cash at once
E. L. SNODGRASS
1304 Avenue H Phone 4174

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing Terms To Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1106 Texas Ave. Phone 3368

Automobile Loans
Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service
Guy L. McAfee
Hilton Hotel Bldg Phone 234

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

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced
Also small loans, $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 361

16-B—Money To Loan

MONEY FOR YOUR 1938 CAR LICENSE
Borrow $50, Repay $52.50
Borrow $30, Repay $31.50
Borrow $15, Repay $15.75
New Customers Only
WE DO NOT
Call Your Boss or Require Any Security or Endorsers.
CONFIDENTIAL
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
1208 1-2 Ave. J Phone 3830

SALARY LOANS
To steadily employed people Repayment to suit your convenience Loans on furniture autos or other security. Quick confidential service Reasonable rates
HAMBRIGHT FINANCE COMPANY
Room 1 Brown Bldg Phone 42

FURNITURE LOANS AUTO LOANS BUSINESS LOANS
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers to the Multitude"
Room 2 Upstairs 1809½ Texas Ave

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT Write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box FS-15, Avalanche.



LEARN DIESEL
All industry is now being Dieselized and calling for trained Diesel men. Night classes are now being held in Lubbock Practical shop training included. Would you like to qualify for a position in this new field? If so mail coupon for information.

SOUTHWESTERN DIESEL SCHOOLS
P. O. Box 335
Lubbock, Texas.
Name ..... Age.....
Address .....
Occupation .....

PRIVATE lessons in Shorthand and typing. 4037.

18—Furniture For Sale

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy or Trade for Your USED FURNITURE
1105 Ave G Phone 1766
FURNITURE, stoves, floor coverings direct from factory to you. Telephone 3783.

TOM FRENCH SECOND STORE



Extra nice show case $17.50
Tent, a good one $14.00
Office Desk $16.00
Kitchen Cabinet ..... $ 8.00
Chest of Drawers ..... $ 4.90
New Interspring Mattress $10.75
Ice Boxes ..... ? ?
Pans, pots, dishes, lamps and rugs. One 2 wheel trailer and one house trailer to trade for furniture.
1956 Avenue H Phone 3281

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

ANTIQUES
FURNITURE GLASS—RUGS
A fine selection of collectors items. 40 pieces of old Brownfield, about 1830, $20.00. Unique covered dishes. Pair 'Nottingham' dogs. Open now—days and evenings.
MRS. ROBERTA JONES
2601 19th St.

ohn Spikes Eddie Sellers
Spikes-Sellers Furniture Co.
Complete Stock of Furniture, stoves carpets. We trade for your used furniture
1211 13th St. Phone 3880

LARGEST stock new and used furniture in West Texas.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
1212-14 Ave. H Phone 1806

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing, rug cleaning. Reasonable prices. Telephone 3783.

HOUSES piped for gas, reasonable prices. Phone 4092-W, Jack Crume.

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

REMODELING SALE
Closing out stock by April 1st. Prices to the bottom on bed suites, living room suites. Everything goes.
HUCKABEE FURNITURE CO.
1419 Ave. G Phone

Buy Sell Exchange Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE
1007-09 13th St Phone

SALE PRICES ALL WEEK.
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
New and Used Furniture
Cash For Your Used Furniture
1015 Main Phone

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

TEAM good work horses. Alex Morrison Packing Company.

Auction Sale
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
All classes of cattle sold steady this week. Tuesdays and Fridays we had a complete clearance, and plenty buyers. We have twice as many buyers we do cattle.
We have plenty of buyers for good cattle. If you have stockers that you to sell, get in touch with us, and bring buyers out to see you.
If you have no way to get your stock phone or wire us for trucking service are bonded for your protection.
Lubbock Auction Commission Co.
13th and Ave. C P. O. Box
Day Ph. 9537 Night Ph.
H. G. Lawson Claud
J. M. Mullins M. L. Lynn, Auc

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

S S S SAVED BUY MURPHREY'S SUPERIOR CHICKS
Leaders in quality, livability, and early maturity. We have sold chicks in connection with the most highly advertised hatchery in the world, and they were brooded together, fed the same feed, and cost us to say Murphrey's chicks out lived, grew faster, and laid more eggs, than chicks that cost much more.
For seven years, Murphrey has consistently culled and selected, using foundation stock from the highest pedigreed strains to be found.
We are hatching thousands every week and have on hand bargains in some white, buff and brown Leghorns, Rocks, broilers at a bargain, day old and up, weeks old cockerels. SEXED day-old pullets if desired.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
Lubbock, Texas, 1964 Ave. H, Phone

3 DAY SPECIAL
English Leghorn chicks ..... $6.75 hundred
Barred Rocks and Reds ..... $7.50 hundred
LUBBOCK HATCHERY
H. W. Sims East of Fair Grounds

SAY FOLKS
Don't forget that there is one HATCHERY in Lubbock where you can get as good chicks as you can buy anywhere for the price they ask, so far as we know.
THE WHITE LEGHORN HATCHERY
—is the only hatchery in the territory that belongs to the Baby Chick Association and does no custom hatching, has only one breed (White Leghorn) and individual pedigreeing. Sure, you can get individual pedigreed chicks from
THE WHITE LEGHORN HATCHERY
—from dams 250 to 283 eggs, sire's over 200 eggs. Remember they handle high grade chicks—buy from
THE WHITE LEGHORN HATCHERY
Operated in connection with STUDY YOUNG GRAIN AND SEED CO.
812 14th St. Lubbock, Texas
Phone 843
"See Us About

Increase your Poultry Profits with
Swift's Dependable Chicks
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes Buff Orphingtons, Rhode Island Reds, and Buff Orpington White Leghorns All chicks from blood tested breeders. Book your order now.
SWIFT'S HATCHERY
500 Avenue H Lubbock, Texas

TOP PRICES paid on chickens and turkeys. Buy any size broilers. Also top prices paid on maize heads.
HALL
Southwest Ward School

BE SAFE
Deal with Texas Baby Chick Association Members. Look for the emblem. It is your protection. Write for free booklet containing valuable information and list of members. Box 180, Stephenville, Texas.

If you want healthy, fast growing chicks demand DIAMOND DOT CHICK STARTER from your feed dealer. It costs less, it will give you better results. You'll like this fresh, uniform feed.
Manufactured by
LUBBOCK GRAIN AND FEED CO.
Ave Q and 4th St Phone 62

QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Ave. H
BIG HEALTHY CHICKS
From flocks with years of careful culling and blood-testing.
If you are having trouble with your chickens come to us.
When better chicks are hatched, we hatch them.

SUPERIOR CHICKS from inspected, blood-tested, productive breeders S. C. Reds, Buff Orphingtons, White Wyandottes, White Giants, Big English White Leghorns, Brown and Buff Leghorns Sexed if desired MURPHREY'S HATCHERY 1105 Ave. H, Lubbock, Phone 2711.

Livestock

—Poultry & Supplies

HICKS' HATCHERIES

fferings each week a limited num- baby chicks for breeding purposes ey are Rhode Island Reds, Barred White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Jersey Giants, Buff Orphingtons, Brown Leghorns, White and Buff s.

hicks are hatched by us from eggs in—coming direct from Breeders, stock U. S. approved, Pullorum ts having high egg record of per- e.

are interested in either improving ock or selling eggs to any hatchery more than please you.

cks' Hatcheries

ve. G Lubbock

Miscellaneous

·Musical Instruments

used piano for sale, bargain. 2413 Telephone 47.

PIANOS

e new Consolette and small studio are beauties! Warehouse: 1709 Ave- Home of Kimball Pianos. Collins Co. A. E. McBrayer, Mgr.

\—Radios

Have Your Radio Repaired By

STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE

Lubbock Texas

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

BUY YOUR NEW G-E RADIO NOW

PHONE 644

HODGES BROS.

1115 Avenue G

—Miscellaneous For Sale

AUCTION SALE

ENTIRE GROCERY AND MARKET FIXTURES

ES TO THE HIGH BIDDER

ONDAY, MARCH 21ST.

starts promptly at 1:00 o'clock. At byton, Texas, south side square.

separate piece of fixtures and equip- t will be sold separate and apart, one time, to the highest bidder.

T. MARTIN, Sales Mgr.

M. L. LYNN, Auctioneer
Mrs. H. T. Martin, Clerk

SELECT cedar post, all sizes, 9c up. e cull boxing and demension lumber. a number of used windows and doors. BOWMAN LUMBER CO. ne 3333 619 13th at Ave. F

E old-style piano and Buick automo- to trade or sell on easy terms. Call

FOR SALE

e equipment, stools, coffee urns, soda ntains, drug fixtures, cash registers. e fixtures, ceiling blow and exhaust s, butcher cases. Refrigerators with s and machines. New and used—we and sell

B. F. HILL CO.

Avenue H Lubbock, Texas

R SALE. Second hand lumber, sheet k, windows. 1932 Ave. H.

UNDRY equipment, cheap. Forced to va- e at once. R. O. Samford, Abernathy, as.

R SALE. House trailer, furnished sp. 1935 Ave. F. R. D. Manley.

TICE. Rug sale, Tuesday, March 22nd. 6 Ave. U.

HN DEERE model A tractor. A bargain. W. Dial Union gin, Slaton, Texas.

R SALE: 175 bushels paymaster cotton d at 90c. O. R. Hines, 1½ miles west thwest Ward.

OCK trailer, cotton trailer, good oil k sleve and cream separator. 1917 7th.

HOSE ANY LENGTH

have recently installed a factory coup- g unit making it possible for us to cut d couple any size and length gasoline air hose you might desire.

"See Us About Your Hose"

WADLEY EQUIPMENT CO.

e world's finest service station equip- ment represented locally.

99 Ave. G Phone 3828 or 3323

OR SALE or trade Farmall "20". E. A. epard, 1917 Avenue M.

TRACTORS

few more reconditioned tractors at ices you can afford to pay, and on rms which will enable you to buy. rst come; first served.

HODGES BROS.

ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALERS

bbock Levelland

COTTONSEED

uals and Paymaster cotton seed. Recleaned and sacked. $1.00 per bushel. R. M. Ashmore. Shallowater, Route 1. One mile orth of Hardy school.

NOTICE

ew and used grocery and market equip- ent. Refrigerator cases, scales, slicers, inders.

E. L. HICKS
1213 Avenue G

0 TONS 3-16 inch Steel Plates. Bargain. mediate delivery. Phone 8113, Amarillo nk Company, Amarillo.

attle and hogs are down. Why pay a igh price for meat? We sell wholesale to erybody by the dollar's worth. Come and e. M. C. Boyd. Phone 3824 1515 Avenue

ATTENTION FARMERS

in. Go-Devil knives, $1.45 pair. Also all el two-row go-devils. W. D. Wilkins and n. 2309 Ave. H.

OOD Ward washer, worth $35, $16.50 will y it. 1318 Sixth.

OR SALE OR TRADE: 35 Ford Tudor, od condition, bargain at $245. Will buy veral Maytag washers.

MAYTAG SERVICE

one 876 1308 Ave. H

NE-WIRE electric fence chargers. Fence estock with one barbed wire. Parties terested, see or write Jay W. Moore, oute 1, Wilson, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL LAWNS

your grass, clover, fertilizer, peat, , etc. from—

WILLIAMSON SEED CO.

Main Phone 76

Miscellaneous

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Scrap lumber. Apply at 1402 Avenue S.

THRESHING OPPORTUNITY

We have used Allcrop Harvester in good condition. A nice run just ahead, for one buying the harvester. Terms.

See Mr. Fite

HODGES BROS.

Allis-Chalmers Dealers

USED

FACTORY BUILT TRAILOR COACHES

Perfect Condition
Sacrifice Prices

LUBBOCK TRAILOR COMPANY

10th & Ave. J Phone 4062

TRACTORS Repaired

We do Magneto repair work on any kind of tractor. Valve regrinding, block reboring. Several good used 2 and 4 row tractors for sale.

J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.

708-10 Broadway

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: $69.50 Faultless electric washer demonstrator, $34.50. Several other new Faultless and G. E. Special prices and terms. Also see the new Bendix Home Laundry at—

SHERROD BROS. HDWE.
Phone 236

22—Wanted To Buy

UNFURNISHED brick apartment, 4 or more units, from owner. 1135 Highland Ave., Abilene, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

We will buy for cash your used doors, windows, and other building materials, or exchange for new materials.

BOWMAN LUMBER CO
619 13th at Ave. F Phone 3333

USED CLOTHING WANTED. Best prices paid. 1207 Ave. G. Telephone 9582

WE BUY for cash and sell on credit used typewriters, adding machines and office furniture.

THE BAKER CO.

1509 13th St. Phone 1620

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

CASH for lot south of 19th, near Dupree. AR-15, Avalanche.

Rentals

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board for men, $5 week. 1410 Avenue R.

ROOM and board for two. Private entrance. Apply 2412 24th.

ROOM and board for three. 910 Avenue N. Telephone 2046-J.

ROOM AND BOARD for boys, couples, working men. Phone 3418-W. 2406 15th.

ROOM and meals for working men or boys, telephone 2397-J. 2221 14th

BARTON HOUSE

Rooms with running water, meals, family style. 1304 Ave. L. Telephone 1106.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

BUSINESS building for rent. 25'x75', business section. Phone 460.

SMALL cafe, partly furnished, rent building and fixtures. 1932 Ave. H.

TWO year lease on 1010 Avenue H, for sale. Leaving town.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

SMALL house, furnished or unfurnished. Tom French, 1956 Ave. H.

NICELY furnished house, glad to show interested party. 910 Ave. R.

TWO and three room furnished house, $20 and $25 month. 1510 30th.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

Nice large 7-room brick home, modern in every respect. Located in best part of 16th street. $60 per month. Possession not later than April 5th. May be seen by appointment only. References exchanged. ROBERT W. WRIGHT. Phone 1050.

TWO houses in Shallowater, on pavement, located between two gins on Maxwell land, three-room house with garden space, $8 month. Five-room house with garden, pasture, orchard, barn, garage, $15 month, plus labor for painting buildings. Give references. Write Box H-330, Avalanche-Journal.

2-ROOM house, ½ mile east of Lubbock. Phone 808, day time.

FOR RENT: Six-room brick. Call at 2205 5th.

MODERN five-room house, 5 acres, mile south Tech. Dairy facilities, or rent house with garage alone. Box 347 or phone 144, Ralls, Texas.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NEWLY decorated southeast bedroom adjoining bath, private entrance. 1614 18th.

ROOM for girls or married couple. Convenient to bath, on bus line. 2001 Main. Phone 1911.

UNUSUALLY nice south bedroom in lovely home. Has two closets and adjoins bath. 2601 19th.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Garage. 1935 Ave. N.

WELL furnished bedroom, with private entrance, new home. 2112 17th.

NICELY furnished bedroom, gentlemen only. 1303 19th. Phone 2258-W.

NEWLY decorated comfortable bedroom. Gentlemen preferred. 2342 19th. Phone 892.

TWO desirable bedrooms, private entrance, garage, near bath. 1624 19th.

FURNISHED bedroom for girls. Close in. 1910 Avenue J.

BEDROOM adjoining bath, couple preferred. 2013 Main street.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private entrance, kitchen privilege if preferred. 509 Ave. M.

NICE comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath. 1602 Avenue O.

BEDROOMS with lavatory, private entrance, close in. 1420 Ave. M.

LOVELY rooms, with board. Have to see to appreciate. Phone 2684.

THREE nicely furnished bedrooms. Brick home, garage. 1816 Ave. O.

BEDROOM for rent, gentlemen preferred. 2308 3rd street.

NICE room for lady, also garage. 2413 19th. Telephone 47.

NICE furnished bedroom, conveniently located. 1406 Avenue Q.

NICE bedrooms, close in, private. Reasonable. 1005 Ave. S. Phone 2237-W.

LARGE southeast room, running water. Gentlemen or couple. 1306 Ave. N.

BEDROOM for one boy. Private entrance. $7.50 month. 1907 Avenue X.

NICE southeast bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred. 1916 16th.

LARGE nicely furnished bedroom, on busline. Gentlemen preferred. 1525 19th.

FRONT bedroom near bath, private entrance. Men preferred. 2008 Main.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in, garage. 1010 Avenue M. Phone 372.

FRONT room twin beds. Newly decorated and furnished. H. L. Dempsey, D. C., 1411 Avenue O.

FRONT bedroom, newly furnished private entrance. 1809 Ave. K.

26—Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED duplex, 3 rooms, bath, garage. Adults only. 2138 19th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. 702-A Avenue O.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Bills paid. Couples preferred. 2215 9th.

FURNISHED two-room south apartment, garage. Couple. 1938 Avenue N.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, adults. 1320 16th.

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

Rentals

26—Furnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, working couple preferred. 808 Ave. N.

FOUR rooms of 5-room brick. Owner seldom home. Reasonable. Pleasant. 1904 26th, after Monday.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Adults only. 1653 Main.

EAST side apartment, private entrance, garage. Large cowbarn. Phone 1208-W.

GARAGE apartment, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, bills paid. Adults. 2104 Main.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. 809 Avenue M.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Bills paid. 2405 15th. Phone 1629-W.

FOR RENT

Beautifully furnished efficiency apartment and garage. New and modern. All bills paid.

1917 BROADWAY

FURNISHED apartment, close in. 1210 14th.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. Bills paid. $40. 2016 9th.

FICKAS APARTMENTS: Completely redecorated apartment. Available now. 1602 Avenue K.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment on Tahoka Highway. Inquire Owens Station.

FURNISHED apartments $20 and $30 per month. 2413 14th street.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, Frigidaire. Adults. 2628 23rd.

HIGH CLASS 5-room efficiency brick duplex. Close in. 1609-A 15th. Phone 3954.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath, working couples preferred. 1705 24th.

MODERN 2-room duplex, close in. Apply 1520 Avenue K.

TWO good rooms, bills paid. 2630 Walnut street, Arnett Benson sub-division.

THREE unfurnished rooms, private entrance. 1629 9th.

TWO-ROOM apartment. 1913 8th street.

UNFURNISHED housekeeping room; also crochet thread for sale. 2420 14th.

TWO room apartment, bath accommodations, bills paid. 2422 4th street.

UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. 2323 16th street.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED: Small house or apartment. Permanent if reasonable. Phone 3973-W.

27-A—Farms For Rent

80 ACRE farm, rent for cash. Apply 705-A 18th street.

LEASE 23½ acre farm 6 miles north Lubbock, Plainview highway. J. J. Handley, Lamesa, Texas.

80 ACRES farm land, 2 miles west Wolfforth. Cash rent. Call at 2109 22nd.

27-B—Farms Wanted

WANTED to buy tractor and rent ¼ to ⅓ section. Also will take a good place on halves, or so much a month and part crop. Lewis Kitchey, Route 1, Lorenzo, Texas.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

5-room brick, 22nd St., $2650.00
2 lots just off Ave S-23rd St., $325.

E. L. SNODGRASS
It Must Be A Bargain
1304 Ave. H Phone 4174

CHOICE location Ellwood and O'Neal Terrace lots at prices surprisingly low. See Tom Sawyer, Frank Barclay, 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

FIVE-ROOM BV house in 1900 block 25th, clear of debt, will trade on farm near Lubbock. Phone 2104-W.

A New Home

We have two most attractive and well constructed new homes that we are offering for sale at prices that will interest you. One of them is a 5-room cottage, the other a 6-room house, both in desirable neighborhoods. This is an opportunity to acquire a new home without experiencing the trouble of building it, at no additional cost.

Robert W. Wright

1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

FOR SALE

Good 7-rm. brick and tile residence, double garage and servants quarters, 100 ft. front, at 2003 Broadway, price right, small cash payment, balance on or before 15 years at 5% interest.

L. D. CASEY & CO.

Insurance. Loans. Real Estate
1723 Broadway Phones 263 and 1089

6-ROOM brick veneer on 15th street. This place is worth the money. Good duplex on 14th, owner says sell it. Better investigate this place.

CARL SCOGGIN or TOM HOWELL
Phone 1635 Rm. 10 Weaver Bldg.

SALE LOAN COMPANY HOUSES

We still have more than sixty houses here in Lubbock that have to be sold. All sizes and prices.

10% DOWN PAYMENT

BALANCE LIKE RENT.

PORTER & TEMPLE

317 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

2310 14th

For Quick Sale: Five rooms, strictly modern. Maple floors. Inlaid linoleum. Weatherstripped. Call at 2109 22nd.

McFARLAND-MAISEN BARGAINS!

SIX-ROOM stucco and double garage with 2½ acres. Gas and electricity. Close in on paved highway. $500.00 to $1,000.00 cash, balance monthly installments.

New six-room frame cottage and garage with 1½ acres, close in on paved highway. Gas and electricity. $750.00 to $1,000.00 cash, balance easy terms.

Call Or See—

S. J. McFARLAND

Phone 861

SIX-ROOM brick veneer, near Tech, for only $2350, with $350 cash. This is the best buy in town.

MARVIN ALLEN
Rm. 4, Weaver Bldg. Phone 4024

Security Abstract And Title Co.

1208 Texas Ave. Tel No 3024

V. R. PLUMMER, Manager

Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property

Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work, etc.

Real Estate

29—Houses For Sale

Robert W. Wright's Realty Bulletin

BRICK COTTAGE

A nice 5 room brick cottage, located near Dupre School and High school, in good condition all through. Good construction. Double garage. Price $2,650.00 with not less than $500.00 cash.

SIX ROOMS

If you need a three bedroom home we would like to have you see this one and compare it with anything else in Lubbock at the price. Located in best part of 8th street. Pavement. Price $2,850.00 with $450.00 cash.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

An attractive grey brick 6 room home, completely furnished including Frigidaire, with a nice 3 room and bath garage apartment, also completely furnished. Garage apartment rented for $25.00 monthly. Located in good part of Ellwood Place. Take auto or lots in exchange along with cash payment. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Consisting of four apartments of three rooms and bath each. A nice looking grey brick building, located near Junior High and High school. Pavement. Income now $95.00 monthly and living quarters for owner. Can make attractive price.

BUY REAL ESTATE . . . IT'S SAFE

Robert W. Wright

1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

FOUR-ROOM brick veneer, modern. Hardwood floors. $1700. Consider terms. 1805 5th.

R. A. McKINNEY & SON REALTORS

OFFERING HERE A LIST OF REAL HOME BARGAINS

These homes must be seen to appreciate their real value.

A well constructed 5-room brick in 2600 blk., Ellwood place, only $3750, $380 down, and $30.00 monthly will handle.

18th street, 5-room brick, dandy location, only $4350, liberal terms.

17th street brick on a 75-foot lot, a genuine bargain.

Eight-room home, frame with three-room garage apt. on 50x180 foot corner lot near High school, pavement. One of the best investments in Lubbock today, for only $4750.

Large six-room brick on 100-foot corner 20th street, built for a home, owner leaving the city. It is the bargain of the hour at only $5750.

We have an unlimited list of the better homes! May it be our pleasure to show you.

R. A. McKINNEY & SON REALTORS

IT'S NEW—AND ONLY $4,250

Attractive, new 5-room frame cottage, exceptionally well built and located on choice 62½ corner lot. Beautiful well kept grounds. Completely weather-stripped, composition tile floors in kitchen and bathroom, ceiling thoroughly insulated, cedar lined closet, best automatic floor furnace and all the extra "built-ins."

E. Q. PIERCE AND SON,
(Exclusive Agents)
210 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Phone 146

30—Lots For Sale

FRONTAGE on 34th street, 2½ or 5 acres cash. Real Bargain for quick sale. See John Spikes, 1211 13th.

80 NICE lots just placed on the market, ½ mile west of Courthouse at Levelland, Texas. 6-room modern house and three lots close in on Ave. N, $4500. 47 acres on Littlefield Highway to be cut up and sold at $100 per acre. A few farms to be sold with possession. Several nice homes 20% cash, rest good terms.

J. M. LEWELLING
212 Citizens National Bank

31—Farms and Land For Sale

SOUTH LUBBOCK LOT

5 blocks from business section. A real buy. See—

TOM A. TURNER OR H. K. BROWN
Phone 133 904 13th St.

TEXAS AVENUE CORNER

100x130 near intersection of Avenue H and railroad. Will take care as part payment.

TOM A. TURNER OR H. K. BROWN
Phone 133 904 13th St.

WELL LOCATED LOTS

The following are all single lots, priced to sell:
14th street, near schools, with over $300 improvements, $900.
15th street, near Tech, $750.
23rd street Ellwood, 2600 block, $450.
22nd St. University Place, $350.
We know where the bargains are.

R. A. McKINNEY & SON

REALTORS

GAMBLE REALTY CO.

Dealers in oil leases and royalties. Farms, ranches and city property. 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phones 2450; Res. 940.

TWO half-sections at Treadway, $10 and $15. Phone 78, or write Dr. Phillips, Lubbock.

290 ACRES all in cultivation, this is good level land and just 2 miles of Tech college. I consider this the best land buy in Lubbock county at $42.50 per acre. Possession. Several 5 and 6 room houses, well located for sale. Also several good lots. If you have houses, land or lots for sale see me for results.

RALEIGH MARTIN REALTOR

Over J. C. Penney Store
Phone 1511

Real Estate

31—Farms and Land For Sale

PEERLESS PUMPS

Travis Tubbs & Rufus Rush
Representatives
Office
1317 Texas Ave. Tel. 775
(Dean Cotton Bldg.)

HOGAN & SIEBER

City, farm, ranch and oil properties. Complete insurance service. 1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486.

ALL of tract No. 17, in League No. 41, Maverick county in Hockley county, Texas, and containing 121.1 acres of land. G. Graham, Levelland, Rt. 1.

33—Real Estate

AVENUE H property cheap for cash. Write Box AR-18, Avalanche.

180 ACRES near Lubbock on the hi-way to trade for a large house near College. 360 acres red cat-claw land with a Federal loan. A real bargain for quick sale. 5-room frame house on 15th St. An attractive price with good terms. If you have anything you want to sell or exchange, list with me for service.

E. G. JAY
1108 Texas Ave. Phone 742 P. O. Box 221

COCHRAN COUNTY

160 acres, new improvements, 100 acres in cultivation. All tillable. Price $20, $600 cash, balance 10 years. Give possession.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.

First National Bank Bldg.
Phones: Res. 940; Office 2450

LISTEN: I know of 708 acres of land in Cochran county, highly improved, that is more than a bargain. Let me tell you about it.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

215 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 446
Lubbock, Texas

A FIRST CLASS 5-room B-V for $2650.00. $600.00 cash. 4-room B-V, small debt, to trade for larger place. 2 lots on Texas Avenue for $900.00. Good corner lot east-front, $425.00. Lots on 23rd for $275 and $300.00. 1 acre, gas, lights and 3-room house, $750.00, $350.00 cash, balance $20.00 month. A good business on College Ave making good money and the owner says sell it. Let us show you this.

NOAH AND DUNCAN
Room 3 Brown Building Phone 3820

For Sale

171 acres, all in cultivation, perfect tract of land. Shallow water, 1½ miles off paving. $30 per acre, $5 per acre cash, balance in 20 years. 640 acres, unimproved, good catclaw and mesquite land, 2 miles of paving, on good graded road, $2.50 per acre, $5 per acre cash, balance 20 years. 640 acres, fenced, 160 acres in cultivation. 400 more tillable, at $20 per acre with 1-5 cash, ten years time.

For Trade

4428 acres, 3100 in cultivation, 1000 more tillable. Priced $20. Only $7.50 per acre loan, 27 years time at 5%, trade for income property. $35,000 income property in good town, clear of debts, monthly income $350, to trade for ranch in S. W. Texas.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange real estate, it will pay you to see us.

Gamble Realty Co.

First National Bank Bldg.
Pones: Office 2450; Res. 940

For Trade

Clear Land or Oil and Gas Mineral rights for 6 or 7 room well located house and lot or land within 1 mile of Lubbock. Box BWL c-o Avalanche.

5-room brick 18th St. ---------- $3,000
5-room frame 18th St. ---------- $2250

E. I. SNODGRASS
It Must Be A Bargain
1304 Ave. H Phone 4174

CHOICE Dallas income property to exchange for wheat land near Lubbock. 2 almost new lovely bricks comprising 16 handsomely furnished bedroom apartments, always rented, in exclusive Belmont section near car line and stores, annual rental $9,600.00. Ideal for party wishing to retire. Will deal with owner only. OWNER, Box RDE, Avalanche.

FIVE or 10 acres southwest Lubbock, close in, $125 acre. Terms. Box F-108, Avalanche.

BARGAINS

5 room and bath frame on 15th street. Good repair.
6 room and bath B-V on 23rd. Newly decorated.
One acre, 5 room frame. Bath, all modern conveniences on 24th St.

See
J. M. McKELVY
with
L. D. CASEY & Co.
1723 Broadway Phone 263

473 ACRE wheat farm, 300 acres in cultivation, small 4-room house and nice dairy barn, 3½ miles from county seat. For sale or trade for Lubbock property. Wheat crop goes. 5-room frame house for sale or trade, on paved street, in city. 143 acres, south of Lubbock, flat as a dollar, at a steal. Small cash payment, balance Federal Loan. Best hotel in Morton, for sale or trade. Prefer Lubbock property.

ED ALLEN AND DAN GREGORY
Phone 3868

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Irrigation Pumps

We do turn-key jobs. $500 down, good terms on balance.

G. C. McLEAN

Room 202 Conley Bldg.
Phone 2753

WELL LOCATED meat market to trade for beef cattle or milch cows. 5 acres to trade for equity in 5 room house. 80 acres, possession, at a bargain. Will take good car on equity. Lots of lots. Lots for locations prices from $100.00 up.

J. T. TRIGG

914 Main Phone 65

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1937 IMPERIAL CHRYSLER

4 Door Sedan, Motor completely overhauled, Upholstery spotless, rubber A-1 radio and heater ---------- **$745**

1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

Radio and heater, factory equipment, motor perfect, new set of Goodyear tires. Must be seen to be appreciated priced ---------- **$575**

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH

Good motor, original paint, performs above the average for a car of this model ---- **$245**

HAWKINS MOTOR CO.

1005 Avenue H Telephone 1060

1936 OLDS SIX—$595

Two-door sedan, trunk, radio, 6-ply heavy duty tires. Motor is perfect and finish very clean. Will trade and give terms. Priced to sell at $595.

1316 Avenue H Telephone 902

1936 Chevrolet Tudor, with trunk. Paint, upholstery clean in every respect. Good rubber and motor ---------- **$535**

1933 Chevrolet Tudor. Appearance, tires and motor in good condition ---------- **$165**

1934 Chevrolet Tudor coach. Average condition, throughout ---------- **$265**

1934 Ford Tudor coach. Looks and runs good ---- **$235**

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.

Your Buick Dealer
1009 Avenue J. Phone 4133

2—1937 Ford 85 Tudors, trunk.
1936 Ford Trunk tudor.
2—1936 Terraplane Sedans.
1935 Dodge Truck.
1937 Willys Sedan.

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Hudson-Terraplane
1011 14th St.

Model A Ford, $50.00.

Two 1934 Ford Trucks, $125 each.

Other cars and trucks at bargain prices.

E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS

2202 Avenue H Phone 89

SPECIAL PRICES

For the next two weeks—
SEVERAL LATE MODEL USED CARS, TRUCKS, PICKUPS

WEISS MOTOR CO.

718 Texas Phone 1011

1930 CHEVROLET coupe A-1. Registered 1938. Cash $100.00. 1914 Avenue N. Phone 3590-J.

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

SALE OR TRADE: 1932 Chevrolet coach, small down payment. 1318 Sixth.

1935 CHEVROLET pickup for sale or trade for Lubbock lot or acreage. See at 2202 Main.

CLOSE OUT BARGAINS

1936 V8 coupe	$388
1935 Terraplane sedan	$168
1929 Model A coach	$60

BILL SINCLAIR
1809 Ave H Phone 3803 or 144-M

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$595
1937 Ford Deluxe Coupe	$575
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$485
1936 Plymouth Town Sedan	$375
1938 Pontiac Town Sedan	$535

BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY

1008 Ave. J Phone 1018

USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G.

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WACO DIVISION

J. M. Hubbert vs. Temple Trust Company. No. 236 in equity.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to J. L. Badley all of Lot Three (3) in Block Thirteen (13) of O'Neall Terrace Annex, an addition to the city of Lubbock, Lubbock county, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and for a consideration of $3350.00, and of which amount $350.00 will be paid in cash, and the balance, $3,000.00, to be evidenced by one note in said sum, to be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell county, Texas, and said note to become due and payable in monthly installments of $34.83 each, the first installment to become due and payable April 1, 1938, and one each on the first day of each succeeding 119 months, to bear interest from March 1, 1938 at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable monthly, and each payment when made to be applied first to the accrued interest on said note and the balance to the principal, and to provide that failure to pay any monthly installment of principal or interest thereon when due shall at the option of the holder mature said note; to stipulate for ten per cent additional as Attorney's fees, and said note to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 14th day of March, A. D., 1938.

H. C. GLENN,
As Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the district court of the United States for the northern district of Texas in bankruptcy, Lubbock, Texas, in the matter of John Wallace, Inc., Bankrupt. No. 480 in bankruptcy. Office of Referee, Lubbock, Texas, March 18, 1938.

To the Creditors of John Wallace, Inc., of Lubbock, in the county of Lubbock and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1938 the said John Wallace, Inc., was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock county, Texas, on the 29th day of March, A. D., 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. D. GIRAND,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WACO DIVISION

J. M. Hubbert vs. Temple Trust company. No 236 in equity

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to F. W. Zachary all of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Three (3) of O'Neall Terrace addition to the city of Lubbock, Lubbock county, Texas, and for a consideration of $700.00, all of which will be paid in cash upon the consummation of the sale.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 17th day of March, A. D., 1938.

H. C. GLENN,
As Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WACO DIVISION

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LUBBOCK Draughon's Colleges
DALLAS, WICHITA FALLS, ABILENE, TEXAS

POSITIONS 1,000 positions annually, 50% more than we are able to fill, make the Draughon Training the surest and shortest route to a good income and inspiring opportunities. Call, phone, or write for Special Money-Saving Plan.

NAME P. O.

NOT A SALE
But A Genuine
USED CAR CLEAN-UP
Buy Now
Save $25 to $75 Save!

No matter how little you want to pay for Transportation we believe we have a car for you. We have $49.50 cars, $69.50 cars, $99.50 cars. A real saving on any used car in our stock.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.

13th at J DEPENDABLE DEALER DODGE-PLYMOUTH Tel. 4000
WRECKER SERVICE—COMPLETE BODY DEPT.

FREE
1938
LICENSE PLATES
With Each Goodwill Used Car Purchased From Us
BEFORE APRIL 1ST.

This Is Your Chance To Make a Liberal Saving On a Goodwill Guaranteed Used Car and Get Your 1938 License Plates Free.

1935 Chevrolet Coach $295
1936 Ford Tudor $350
1935 Ford Tudor $295
1933 Ford Tudor $195

BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC CO.

MAIN AND AVE. G USED CAR LOTS 10TH AND AVE. J

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

1936 Willys Deluxe 4 door sedan	$595
1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan	$595
1937 Nash LaFayette Deluxe 2 dr. sed.	$735
1936 Ford 2-door	$395
1935 Hudson 2-door sed., radio, heater	$335
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$250
1934 Ford 2-door	$395
1934 Plymouth sedan	$385

BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY

Nash-Lafayette. 819 Texas Ave.

1936 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Plymouth Coupe
2—1936 Plymouth Sedans
1937 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1936 Ford Fordor sedan

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
1414 Ave. E Phone 1813



Bright thoughts of Spring in gay TOPPERS

- Beige
- Green
- Raspberry
- Royal
- Tweed Mixtures

16.85 to 39.85

This season's all-important "Topper" brings fashion to life . . . just notice the next time you see several ladies together . . . you'll see how the colorful Toppers stand out and add new freshness to the group as a whole . . . you've undoubtedly heard many times recently, these very words, "Aren't the styles this Spring full of color and life" . . . or, "I like the fashions this Spring better than I have in years" . . . to the Topper coat goes most of the credit . . . for they're the type coat every one likes to look at . . . and the type coat you'll want to live-in all Spring.

The Bright side of the Suit Question

The "bit-of-brightness" you want underneath your man-tailored suit is featured in these new colorful blouses . . . you could even go so far as to have a dual personality wearing the same suit . . . by merely changing the blouse . . . be soft, frilly and effiminate in one and severe and saucy in another . . . it just depends on the type and color blouse you choose . . . see our new assortment of blouses in organdies, batistes and silk crepes . . . all colors.



Blouses . . . 1.98 to 5.85



Hemphill Wells Co.

Miss Barbizon wants to meet YOU

. . . and Miss Barbizon in this case is Miss Marguerite Pierce who is to be with us Monday and Tuesday of this week . . . Miss Pierce is Barbizon's special representative direct from New York . . . she is a talented lingerie stylist and will be delighted to help you select the styles, colors and size most appropriate for YOUR type . . . consult with her . . . she is really very interesting . . . remember she will be here only on . . .

Mon. & Tues.

Be Bright about your LUGGAGE,



a new development—

This new type of travel goods looks like fabric yet it is made of strong sheet steel with tweed fabric finish in baked-on enamel . . . built over three-ply wood veneer panels . . . next to impossible to mar the surface.

1 . . . Ladies' O'Nite Case . . . (18") ---------- $3.95
2 . . . Ladies' Dress Case . . . (22") ---------- $3.95
3 . . . Ladies' Hat Box . . . (18") ---------- $4.95
4 . . . Ladies' Hanger Case . . . (21") ---------- $6.95
5 . . . Pullman Case . . . (28") ---------- $5.95
Also showing Men's Hanger Case (without stripe) ---------- $6.95
Also showing Men's Suit Case (without stripe) ---------- $3.95

Bright Smartness in most attractive PRINTS



. . . and never before have we offered such a complete array of beautiful PRINTS (all new spring selections)

- PURE DYE SILK PRINTS ---------- $1.69 to $2.98
- PRINTED CHIFFONS ---------- $1.49 to $1.98
- PRINTED ACETATES ---------- $1.00 to $1.49
- PRINTED RAYON CREPES ---------- $1.00
- PRINTED BIMBERG SHEERS ---------- $1.00
- WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS ---------- 59c to 79c
- PRINTED SILK LINEN ---------- 69c to $1.00
- PRINTED PAPER TAFFETA ---------- 89c
- PRINTED LINENS ---------- 89c to $1.49
- PRINTED KAY YONG ---------- $1.00
- PRINTED VOILES ---------- 29c to 59c
- PRINTED ORGANDIES ---------- 49c to $1.49
- PRINTED BROADCLOTHS ---------- 49c
- PRINTED SHANDU ---------- 49c
- PRINTED RIPPLE CREST ---------- 59c
- PRINTED SEERSUCKER ---------- 59c
- PRINTED PIQUE ---------- 39c
- PRINTED POWDER PUFF MUSLIN ---------- 49c
- PRINTED A. B. C. SWISSES ---------- 39c
- PRINTED DIMITIES ---------- 29c
- PRINTED TWOMBLY MUSLINS ---------- 29c
- PRINTED A. B. C. TUXEDO BATISTES ---- 19c

The regular price of Peggy Sage Nail Polish has been reduced to 60c



"Well Groomed"

There's sculptured smartness and a sense of self satisfaction of being particularly well groomed when you wear one of these man-tailored suits . . . by all means don't underestimate the importance of these suits this Spring for they're the very picture of smartness with their high peaked lapels, sculped bosoms, nipped-in waists . . . and in general their moulded effect. . . . showing colors of navy, black, oxford, military blue and grey . . . priced from . . .

10.85 to 49.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Of Personal Interest . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clements of Plainview and Mr. Clements mother were here Saturday visiting relatives.

A. Kessel of Slaton was here on business Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton will leave tonight for Lunchburg, Va., where they will be joined by their daughter Nannie Margaret, a student in Randolph-Macon Woman's college. They will spend 10 days in New York City, where Dr. Overton is to visit a number of baby clinics and hospitals.

Safety School Will Be Held On Monday

Discussion of Lubbock traffic ordinances will feature the third session of the eight week's traffic safety course which will be held at Junior High school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, according to information given Saturday by F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering at Texas Technological college, instructor of the course.

Official hostesses on the occasion will be Allen Bros. post of the American Legion, Lubbock Garden club, Junior High School Parent-Teacher association and Senior High School Mothers club.

Invitation to the public to attend was extended. Attendance at previous sessions is not necessary to enrollment Monday nights, according to Mrs. H. F. Godeke, member of the arrangements committee.

Committee Selects Master Farmer

N. A. Payne, living southwest of Lubbock, was selected as the 1938 master farmer of Lubbock county by a committee named recently by the home demonstration club council, it was announced Saturday.

The committee included Mrs. G. K. Horton, Mrs. V. L. Cade, Mrs. O. R. Copeland and E. M. Harrison.

His name is to be submitted to K. J. Edwards, district county agent leader, and Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent leader. These two will consider each county master farmer and name a district winner. The 12 district winners will be submitted to Progressive Farmer and that magazine, in turn, will name six highest in the state whom it will honor. Scoring will be on points for various standard items of a whole farm program.

TAKEN TO BEAUMONT

FORT WORTH, March 19. (AP)—C. W. Horan, 47, arrested here Thursday in connection with the loss of $35,000 by the cooperative association store at Port Arthur, was taken to Beaumont today to face charges.

Seventeen wars have been fought since the end of the World war.

Hockley Court Term To Start

Highlighting court activit this area this week will be the ing of a three-weeks term at land in Hockley county by Daniel A. Blair of the 72nd di

Judge Blair will call his dockets at 10 o'clock Monday ing and will impanel a grand Burton S. Burks, district att and Victory H. Lindsey, his ant, will assist the grand ju investigations into several felonies.

Among them will be the case against Adalfo Lopez, Me charged by complaint in conn with the death of Jesus Ramir other Mexican, Nov. 30. A driving charge, a forgery c cattle theft charge, and other theft complaints are uled for probing.

The first week of the term devoted to hearing of non-jury cases. The second week has designated as criminal week the third as jury civil week. indicated by court officials because of recent oil develop and activities in Hockley c the civil dockets were "heavier usual."

Civil Week In 99th

The appearance docket wi called at 10 o'clock Tuesday ing. The present term of 72n trict court in session here was ed Saturday.

Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th d court will call his civil docke the week at 10 o'clock M morning. Five cases are subj call, three of which will r juries. A jury will report a o'clock Monday afternoon. court is in its 11th week of week term.

An eight-week term of Lu county court will be opened the calling of the dockets o'clock Monday morning by J. J. Dillard. Judge Dillard that all lawyers with suits s to call this term in that court tend the calling of the dockets appearance docket will be cal 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The first week of the term be devoted to hearing of non cases. The first jury of the term will report March 29. Dillard Saturday closed an weeks term.

Dedicatory Services In Earth Church Planned For Today

EARTH, March 19.—Op services in the recently comp auditorium of the First B church will be held this mo under the direction of Rev. Jordan, pastor.

Lunch will be served in church on which construction started in December of last Program for the day is:

10 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a. m.—Sermon, Son Victory, by the pastor.

2 p. m.—Sermon, Willis J. Littlefield.

4 p. m.—Address, Dr. W. F Lubbock.

SO Editorial

The Wor An

by Margaret Tu

OF course there make money ard work but o ard to learn ther

If you want t lant on somebod e does when he o.

HER MO

MRS. Smythe-B ing the fin or her elaborate "Bridget," she ervant, "for the fter 6 o'clock I w t the drawing ro he guests' names Bridget's face l "Very well, ma' I've been wantin ome of your frien

A real friend i us the same proved to him right.

ON BOOK

MARJORIE HI in a book, Like It," was a p ear, especially were doing just t a few ideas on Her chief requisit review is that it flavor but not th nary of the story ng points.

Quoting Miss H review tells what volume in questio with and in wha novel, it lets yo without actual c her it falls into class, for instanc Hemingway scho high-brow, low-br going."

Reviewing is a lem with every n reviewers aimed vor of the books reviews would be

SCATT

PERSONAL no best headlin last week's pap Vienna" and "W Streets in Barcel Ross and Bob H hundreds of requ the song, "Than ory," which they "The Big Bro "Spanky" McFarl last appearance comedies. He's Matching your corsage is one of ion ideas . . . school junior, sh campaigning for summer. His exp should win many Holland, daughte R. A. Holland, street, in en ro year spent in I she visited an au companying a mi is to spend som Indo-China, goin the Suez canal ports before retu ted States.

Bet Grace M in Houston W have choked th porter who wr looks heavier the stage."

Briscoe and both over at tional bank, a their graying h turies the Ch garded castor food—well, the share . . . That of the iris fam ced "glad-ee-C

A RECENT su surprising f every 100 fem readers give a strips against 67 . . . "celebratin one of the best ting drunk, acco sus of opinion Sussex, England, and worry, med visitors, lack of were other reas Bernard Shaw, wright, will tea to make a mov work on Pygma will supervise th hing to end. E written by me. ward will be paid except to avoid possible. All rig Hollywood has b years . . . Victo the Indian role "Ramona" page ly at Hemet, en years.

DR. Paul Pope Institute o Los Angeles, say tion on a scien can breed a rac t continue as produce a race stupid to live.

Maybe he's ri tist has furnish or the other. D visit Tech colle students may first hand. He day conference

SOCIETY Editorial-Daily Comics

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

CHURCH NEWS Amusements

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, March 20, 1938

The Woman's Angle

by Margaret Turner

OF course there are other ways to make money honestly than by hard work but one has to work hard to learn them.

* * *

If you want to get a correct slant on somebody observe what he does when he has nothing to do.

* * *

HER MOMENT

MRS. Smythe-Brown was making the final arrangements for her elaborate reception.

"Bridget," she said to her old servant, "for the first 30 minutes after 6 o'clock I want you to stand at the drawing room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Bridget's face lighted up.

"Very well, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for years"—

* * *

A real friend is one who loves us the same after we have proved to him that we are right.

* * *

ON BOOK REVIEWING

MARJORIE Hillis, whose advice in a book, "Live Alone and Like It," was a popular reader last year, especially with those who were doing just that, recently had a few ideas on reviewing a book. Her chief requisite in a good book review is that it should give the flavor but not the complete summary of the story or the outstanding points.

Quoting Miss Hillis, "The perfect review tells what kind of book the volume in question is; what it deals with and in what spirit. If it is a novel, it lets you know, perhaps without actual comparison, whether it falls into the Faith Baldwin class, for instance, or the he-man Hemingway school; whether it's high-brow, low-brow, light or heavy going."

Reviewing is an individual problem with every new book. If more reviewers aimed at giving the flavor of the books they review, more reviews would be really helpful.

* * *

SCATTERINGS

PERSONAL nomination for the best headline and sub-head in last week's papers: "Reunion in Vienna" and "Women Weep in the Streets in Barcelona." . . . Shirley Ross and Bob Hope have received hundreds of requests for a copy of the song, "Thanks for the Memory," which they sang together in "The Big Broadcast of 1938." "Spanky" McFarland has made his last appearance with Our Gang comedies. He's growing up . . . Matching your kerchief with your corsage is one of the newest fashion ideas . . . W. C. Estes, High school junior, should ask for a job campaigning for a politician this summer. His expressive young voice should win many votes . . . Ferne Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holland, 1311 Fourteenth street, in en route home from a year spent in Iloilo, P. I., where she visited an aunt and uncle. Accompanying a missionary friend she is to spend some time in French Indo-China, going to India, through the Suez canal and to European ports before returning to the United States.

* * *

Bet Grace Moore who sang in Houston Wednesday, could have choked the newspaper reporter who wrote, "Miss Moore looks heavier up close than on the stage." . . . Mrs. Wylie Briscoe and Miss Ruth Ford, both over at the Citizens National bank, are stunning with their graying hair . . . For centuries the Chinese have regarded castor oil as an item of food—well, they can have our share . . . That genus of plants of the iris family is pronounced "glad-ee-OH-luss."

* * *

A RECENT survey turned up the surprising fact that 77 out of every 100 feminine newspaper readers give a look at the comic strips against 67 of every 100 men. . . . "celebrating with friends" is one of the best reasons for getting drunk, according to a consensus of opinion taken in Brighton, Sussex, England. Habit, depression and worry, medical reasons, daily visitors, lack of food, pension day were other reasons given . . . G. Bernard Shaw, eccentric playwright, will teach Hollywood how to make a movie when he starts work on Pygmalion. He said: "I will supervise the film from beginning to end. Every word will be written by me. Not the least reward will be paid to American ideas, except to avoid them as much as possible. All right Mr. Shaw, but Hollywood has been doing that for years . . . Victor Jory has played the Indian role of Alessandro in the "Ramona" pageant given annually at Hemet, Calif., for the last ten years.

* * *

DR. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, says put human selection on a scientific basis and we can breed a race of supermen. Let it continue as it is and we will produce a race of super-idiots too stupid to live.

Maybe he's right. But no scientist has furnished proof one way or the other. Doctor Popenoe will visit Tech college this spring and students may hear his opinions first hand. He was here for a two day conference last year.

Ten Study Clubs Plan Meetings During Week

BY EVELYN BOYD

A VARIED program of study club subjects is scheduled for Lubbock women this week.

Junior Sorosis club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus, 2426 Twenty-second street, at 3 p. m. Tuesday to hear Miss Margaret Turner, Avalanche-Journal woman's editor, discuss "Five Outstanding Women of 1937."

At the same time, the Lubbock Woman's Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. Turner Adams, 2613 Twenty-third street, for a program on "Texas History" led by Mrs. Roy S. Watts. Mesdames G. H. Watkins and Victor Bearden will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. William G. Dingus will be guest speaker on "San Jacinto Day" and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton of the Lubbock Woman's club will read poems by Texas poets. The program also will include two songs, "A Tiny Seed Becomes a Shrine" (Coburn) and "Tulips" by a high school girls' quartet, Marilyn Riggs, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Brunette Beard and Margie Lacy, directed by Mrs. E. Waldo Trotter.

Twentieth Century club members will meet at Hotel Lubbock at 3 p. m. Tuesday for an Atlantic Monthly magazine program directed by Mrs. J. H. Murdough. Assisting with the program will be Mesdames J. I. Kilpatrick, C. S. Mast, A. W. McKee, T. R. Prideaux and R. A. Studhalter.

At the same time, Junior Twentieth Century club members will meet in the Texas Technological college engineering auditorium to hear James G. Allen, Tech associate professor of English, review a book.

The Athenaeum club will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Hotel Lubbock for a program on "Present Day American Education" led by Mrs. J. F. Hankins. Roll call will be answered with names of educational institutions. Topics will be discussed by Mesdames Hankins and T. C. Delaney.

Members of the Sorosis club will meet at the same time in the home of Mrs. Ed Tonn, 2206 Broadway, for a program on Central America presented by Mesdames J. C. Reynolds and T. C. Root. Roll call will be answered with cities and countries of Central America.

Mrs. Ben Eskridge will review "Give Yourself Background" at a meeting of the Sunshine circle of the Child Conservation league at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Ryan, 2018 Seventeenth street.

Mrs. D. D. Cross will be leader for a program on "Realism in Art" at a meeting of the Llano Estacado Delphian chapter at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Tech engineering auditorium. Topics will be discussed by Mesdames J. D. Leftwich, H. F. Godeke, Parker F. Prouty, Alex McDonald, S. B. Haynes, T. B. Zellner, Homer L. Pharr and Miss Sue Bryan.

The Lubbock Woman's club will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Hilton hotel for a program on "America Today" led by Mrs. H. H. Bidwell. Roll call responses will be outstanding Americans of today. Mrs. Dingus will be guest speaker.

Couple Entertains With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Edwards were-hosts with informal open house from 7 until 10 o'clock Friday night in their newly redecorated home at 2012 Twenty-fourth street. One hundred fifty guests called.

The couple was assisted by a house party composed of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherrod, parents of Mrs. Edwards, and Misses LaWanda Sherrod, Maxine Burrus and Mozelle Partain, Mesdames Clem Boverie and E. L. Banks and Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Sherrod, J. B. McCorkle and W. C. Wood.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of snapdragons and sweet peas. Guests registered.

"Club Sister" Gifts Given And New Names Are Drawn

Mrs. M. B. Cranford was hostess for a meeting of Les Amies club Friday afternoon at her home. "Club sister" gifts were exchanged and names were drawn for another three-month period. An attractive refreshment plate was served.

Attending were Mesdames L. L. Miller, T. S. Cranford, Ralph Robinson, J. T. Fountain, O. H. Gooding, Thurman White and Clay Lowery.

The next meeting will be at 3 p. m., April 1, in the home of Mrs. Lowery, 2101-A Main street.

Texas Day Program Planned For City Federation Meet

Mrs. R. A. Tynes, an officer in the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will be the main speaker on a Texas Day program to be presented at a regular meeting of the City Federation at 3 p. m. Friday at Hotel Lubbock. Mrs. W. B. Irvin is preparing the program.

"Family Forum" Is Subject For P-TA Talk By Dean

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Texas Technological college dean of women, will discuss "Family Forum" at a meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association at 3:10 p. m. Thursday at the school.

Skirts Are Short And Full, Waistlines Are Neat

PINK and rose flowers and birds make the frivolous printed design on a smooth black rayon crepe frock for spring. Soft drapery on the vee-necked bodice and a swathed girdle of black taffeta are distinguishing features. A black straw Milan hat and gloves are the accessories.



* * *

Golden Wedding Date Observed

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cannon, who have been Lubbock county residents for 35 years, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary Friday when their children entertained with an informal reception in their home six miles from Lubbock. Fifty-seven persons called between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shipp and daughter, Roxann, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rieger and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rieger and daughter, Dorothy Ruth Hopping, Mrs. M. M. Coleman and Oval Cannon.

A program included a vocal duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ballew; a song, "Little Old Lady," Roxann Shipp; a reading, "When Grandad and Grandma Eloped," Dorothy Ruth Hopping. There was group singing at intervals.

The wedding cake was served with punch.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Cannon's sister, Mrs. Hulda Crone of Mineola; his brother, J. F. Cannon and Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Leila Butnam, Mrs. Josie Peabody and little Carolyn Peabody, all of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon and daughter, Nada Lou, of Ralls.

The Cannons were married in Stamford. Mrs. Cannon was Miss Susie Evans.

Ace-Trey Club Party Given By Mrs. Williams Friday

Ace-Trey club members and a guests, Mrs. Cliff Williams, met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tatum, 1634 Seventeenth street. A salad course was served at the end of a series of games.

Members attending were Mesdames A. R. Osborn, C. A. Henderson, J. T. Langford, Carl Killman, A. E. Nunn, H. B. Hankins and Cliff Elliott.

The club will meet at 3:15 p. m., April 1, with Mrs. Hankins, 2009 Twenty-third street.

Walker Jacksons Are Hosts With Forty-Two Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jackson entertainer with a forty-two party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Pebble Talley, 1510-B Avenue M.

High scores were made by Mrs. H. F. Maner and Ray Littrell.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames O. C. Lowrey, Maner, J. Woodson Boyd, Ben Jackson, Jack Sims, John W. Graves, Albert Roberts, Messrs. Jesse Wright, Pete Erown, Littrell, C. T. Jackson, Mesdames Frank Heath, Hugh Slagle, Dennis Dempsey and Miss Marguerite Whipp.

Contract Bridge Club Will Have Luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. J. D. Leftwich will give a luncheon for the Contract Bridge club Wednesday at her home, 1004 Avenue O.

Spring Fashions Are To Feature Softer Lines

BY ADELAIDE KERR

Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, March 19—New spring frocks reveal a trend toward softer lines.

Bodices are cut in a bloused effect, which is one of the outstanding silhouettes of the season, or are designed with soft vertical draperies over the bust.

Skirts are short and fairly full. Pleats have not been more popular in many years. They run around skirts clockwise, are boxed or appear in front and back clusters—but are stitched or pressed to give a smooth, slim hipline. Gathers, gores and circular cuts are smart too.

A neat little waist is a "fashion must." Molded corselette effects still give a slender fitted diaphragm. A trend toward lowered waistlines and another toward the varied use of belts are noticeable. For example, two narrow belts appear on one frock, a swathed girdle at the hipbone line of another.

Sleeves are simple and generally short. Necklines often are high, though open throats appear in afternoon dresses.

Contrast is exceedingly smart. Black and navy blue crepe frocks (very chic this spring) are touched with a white accent at the neckline. Prints are combined with plain fabrics and brilliant colorful jeweled accessories are good on simple dresses.

Prints, polka dots and stripes are in vogue. Rayon crepes are splashed with gay floral, clown, bowknot, lace and porcelain designs

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Couple Weds In Southern Home

The marriage of Miss Josephine Adams, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ann Price Adams of Slaton and the late Dr. S. H. Adams, and Albert Westefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Westefeld of New York, took place Friday night, March 11, in Arlington, Va., at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Warren Windle, with Rev. A. P. Shirkey officiating.

The bride wore a frock of pale chartreuse net with puff sleeves and full skirt bound at the waist by small bands of green velvet. She carried a bouquet of Johnanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Her mother, who gave her in marriage, wore a gown of gray lace with corsage of orchid and pink sweetpeas.

Mrs. Achilles Corcanges, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of turquoise net with a brief bolero of dusty pink, embroidered in silver and carried pastel spring flowers. Mrs. Windle, also an attendant, wore American beauty faille and carried spring flowers. Mr. Windle was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth made by her maternal grandmother.

Miss Georgia May Smith of Annapolis, Md., and Crosbyton, cousin of the bride, was among the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Westefeld left Saturday for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will be at home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tannery and Mrs. Tannery's sister, Miss Marie Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Z. Tannery left Saturday for Austin and Burnett to spend the week-end with relatives.

Herbert Burkholders, Newlyweds Plan To Go To South America

THE marriage of Miss Tommie Welch, daughter of Mrs. Tom Welch of Shamrock, and Herbert Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burkholder, 2135 Nineteenth street, which took place last Sunday in Hollis, Okla., is being announced this week-end. The young couple, at home in Lubbock temporarily, plans to leave April 1 for a 3-year stay in South America.

The bride wore a black striped suit with white blouse with ruby studs and black accessories for the ceremony. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth Watkins of Ralls and Francis Harris of Snyder, Okla., were attendants.

Mrs. Burkholder is a former student at Texas Technological college and Oklahoma City university.

Mr. Burkholder attended Tech college for three years, where he majored in geology.

* * *



MRS. HERBERT BURKHOLDER

Scoggin-Barnett Vows Are Read On Saturday

THE marriage of Miss Janet Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett, 912 Avenue K, to John Harvey Scoggin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin, 1908 Main street, was solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the bride's home with Rev. C. E. Hereford of the First Baptist church performing a single ring ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows before the mantle which was banked with ferns, palms, irises and jonquils and lighted with yellow candles. The yellow spring flowers were placed about the room.

Mrs. Charles Mathews, the bridegroom's sister, played the traditional bridal marches and the accompaniment for Mrs. Mack Scoggin of Odessa, who sang "O Promise Me."

Wears "Something Old"

The bride wore a black costume suit with red fox trim, gardenias and Parisand accessories. For "something old" she wore her great-grandmother's wedding band on her right hand.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's table, laid with a lace cloth, was graced by the embossed wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. Blue tapers in candelabra burned at either end of the table and spring blossoms formed the centerpiece.

The bride cut the first slice of cake. Mesdames Mack Scoggin, Mathews, and Bill Cauley of Floydada assisted Mrs. A. L. Scoggin in hostess duties.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to points in New Mexico. On their return they will be at home at 1610 Avenue L.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Only relatives attended the wedding and reception. These included the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Cauley, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatchett, Clinton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Carson, Sweetwater; Mrs. Cella E. Ross, Floydada; Mrs. A. L. Welch, Floydada; Bill Welch, Tulia; Edward Simmons, San Angelo; J. C. Dickey, Clinton, and Mack Scoggin, the bridegroom's brother.

The bride was complimented with a delightful party series after her engagement was announced, several days ago. She is a former student at Texas Technological college where she held membership in D. F. D. social club and was a charter member of Sub-Deb club, a society of several high school girls.

Mr. Scoggin also is a former Tech student where he was a member of the College club.

Guessing Games And Contests Feature Loyalty Club Meet

Mrs. Chester Lowery entertained 15 members of the Loyalty club and two guests Friday afternoon in her home west of Lubbock. The program included guessing games and "bluebird" and apron drawings.

Devotional was by Mrs. J. A. Hood and prayer was by Mrs. C. A. Rodgers. The vice-president, Mrs. M. W. Comer, conducted a business discussion. The meeting was closed with the club watchword. The hostess served cake and hot chocolate.

The club will meet at 2 p. m., April 1, with Mrs. C. E. Moore on Avenue H.

Two Entertain With Chinese Luncheon

Mesdames Raymond Flanagan and H. E. Henrikson entertained with a Chinese luncheon Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. The table was decorated with flowers and place cards on which names were written in Chinese characters.

In bridge games, following the lunch, Mrs. Rodger Clark made high score and Mrs. Powell McWhirter won a traveling prize.

Others attending were Mesdames Robert Cooper, Wilbur Cooper, Guy Wheatley, Ben Jenkins, Albert Symes, Dwain Rodgers, George Germany, Ray Johnson and Ola Mae Burns.

Reverend Hereford To Teach Bible Lesson To Circles

Four circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the church to hear Rev. C. E. Hereford teach a Bible lesson. They are Lottie Moon, Annie Luther Bagby, Rosalee Mills Appleby and Christine Coffee. Other circle meetings are scheduled as follows:

Blanche Rose Walker, Mrs. Creek Brown, 2625 Twenty-second street; Lucille Reagan, Mrs. L. W. Bullock, 2310 Eighth street; Ann Judson, Mrs. B. S. Alford, 2101 Twenty-seventh street; Lena Lair, Mrs. J. R. Stratton, 1612 Ninth street.

Lubbock Dancing Club Will Be Entertained Thursday

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for a Lubbock Dancing club dance at the Hilton hotel Thursday night, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Hosts will be Messrs. and Mesdames H. J. Bingham, R. S. Rodgers, jr., G. P. Cunningham, Glenn Smith, Cecil Proctor, Payne Wood of Littlefield, Paul Morris and R. P. Reeds. Mrs. Reeds is chairman of arrangements.

Early Harbingers Indicate Spring Will Be Busy Time For Clubs And Society

BY MARGARET TURNER

THE first robins have made their appearance, violets, jonquils and forsythia are in bloom and the wind has blown out of the west lately, all of which adds up to the declaration—it's Spring! The shamrock of the Emerald island has been put away and party and luncheon motifs for the next few weeks will feature an Easter theme or lovely pastel shades of spring. A crowded calendar since early March has kept folk busy with music examinations and spring conferences drawing the attention of many.

Two benefit bridge and **forty-two parties will be given** by the Band Parents association Monday at the Hilton hotel. The first will be at 2:30 p. m. and the second at 7:30 p. m., and proceeds will go toward a fund the association is building up to send delegates to a state band convention in San Angelo and to buy uniforms and music.

Those who have been selling tickets are asked to telephone either Mrs. F. H. Zeitz or Mrs. J. C. Allsworth Monday morning in order that a check may be made on tickets needed. Tickets may be purchased at the door Monday night. They are 35 cents.

Favors will be presented, the donations of Lubbock merchants.

The association plans to sponsor a benefit dance April 7 at the Auditorium.

To Give Novel Party

Kappa Gamma sorority is to entertain Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with an "old clothes" party. Hostesses are to be Misses Esther Cooper, Louise Chance and Gladys McSpadden.

Invitations to the party indicate a hilarious evening is anticipated. They read:

Drag out the oldest garments
Your attic will afford
(Or perhaps it is the basement
Or garage where they are stored)
Dress up like your grandmamma
Your mom—or Auntie Flo
Or don a frock you thought too cunning

Ten years or so ago.
Old-fashioned is the idea
The period does not matter
A prize goes to the best dressed
Be she thin or fatter.
Be ready when the surrey
Calls for you at seven
Don't eat—we'll feed you
And fetch you home by leven.

Plan Bosses' Banquet

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has changed the date of National Business Women's Week, scheduled for this month, to November, Miss Ruth E. Ford, president of the Lubbock club, announced.

An annual "bosses banquet," local feature of National Business Women's Week, will be given this spring, March 30 at the Hilton hotel.

The Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club will meet in regular session at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Hilton.

There will be a regional meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma honor society Saturday at the Hilton hotel. The conference will open at 11 o'clock on the mezzanine floor. Lunch will be served at 12:15 o'clock. Miss Eula Lee Carter of Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, state president, will be present.

Alpha Sigma is the Lubbock chapter of the organization.

Honored At Tea



MISS PRISCILLA DAVIS

* * *

Miss Davis Will Be April Bride

Of interest here is the announcement made Saturday in Fort Worth of the engagement of Miss Priscilla Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. King Davis, 1015 Southland avenue, Fort Worth, to Russell S. Wilkinson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, 1914 Sixteenth street. The wedding will take place in the chapel of the First Christian church in Fort Worth Saturday, April 2, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Attendants will include Miss Emily Martin of Mason, Miss Davis' roommate at Texas Technological college, as maid of honor; Miss Winnifred Gillespie, bridesmaid; Hector Mackay, Lubbock, as best man, and D. S. Finley, jr., Charles Weissenborn and Kenneth Wallace of Fort Worth, ushers.

Miss Davis was a member of Las Chaparritas social club and Sock and Buskin dramatic club at Tech and was named a campus beauty last year. Mr. Wilkinson is a graduate of Lubbock High school and a graduate of Tech college where he was prominent in athletics, especially basketball.

The engagement was revealed at a tea given by Mesdames Douglas Orme and George Frazier at the home of the former. Spring flowers in shades of pink and orchid were living room decorations. The refreshment table was centered with a crystal bowl of roses and sweetpeas on a mirrored plaque. On the buffet were two Dresden figurines between which, suspended by ribbons, was a heart-shaped card announcing the name of the betrothed couple and the wedding date.

A number of parties is planned for the bride-elect.

Merry Bidders Meets Friday With Two As Hostesses

Mesdames A. E. Miller and J. B. McCauley entertained the Merry Bidders club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. Garvin, 1711-A Fourteenth street. Special guests were Mesdames Gladys Cleveland of Hamilton, Mont., R. V. Williams and Earle Thompson.

Members attending were Mesdames J. N. Nislar, A. W. Evans, K. Carter, F. V. Brown, J. H. Moore, I. E. Barr, Minnie Fickas, H. W. Stanton, Tom Arnett, Maude Bradley, V. H. Moore, J. C. Reynolds, R. E. Overstreet and E. C. Young.

Style Show To Be Staged By Tech Home Economics Club

The Texas Technological college home economics club will present a style show from 8 until 9 o'clock Tuesday night in the women's dormitory lounge on the college campus. Residents of the dormitory will be guests.

Clothes to be modeled by eight girls will be lent by Corcanges Sport shop, Grollman's store, Craig-Gholson and Hemphill-Wells stores. Models will be Misses Billie Bloom, Debbie Crouch, Virginia Carlock, Jean Fagala, Marjorie Elder, Jerry Crow, Hermione Holcomb and Jean Conrad.

Mrs. Edna Mae Lyles is faculty sponsor of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Fry of Altus, Okla., are visiting Miss Anna Casey, teacher in Lubbock public schools, of 1620 Eighth street. Mr. Fry is district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

"Community Service" Will Be Discussed At WMS Meeting

Mrs. A. N. Gamble will be leader for a World Outlook program on "Community Service" at a meeting of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday in the church chapel. Devotional will be by Mrs. C. M. Chandler, and Mesdames H. W. Sims and Cecil R. Matthews will present a playlet.

Charter Needle Club Members To Be Luncheon Hostesses

Three charter members of the 1916 Needle club will be hostesses with a club luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday at 2110 Seventeenth street. They are Mesdames E. B. Green, J. H. Kimmel and F. V. Brown.

Music Club To Continue Radio Series Today

MRS. PAUL LAVERTY is chairman of the program the Lubbock Music club will broadcast at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon over radio station KFYO. Today's broadcast will be the third in a series of weekly 30-minute programs. It will include:

Organ prelude, Miss Imogene Webster; music lecture, Mrs. M. V. Gray; two selections from light operas by Victor Herbert, "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" and "Sweethearts" from "Sweethearts" by a vocal trio, Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander, Miss Lois Mangum and Mrs. O. D. Elliott with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Marlin R. Smith, jr.; piano duet, "Serenade" (Schubert), Mesdames Smith and Elliott; vocal solos, "Susan Is Her Name" and "Pretty, Pretty Creature" (English ballads), Rex Webster with piano accompaniment by Miss Webster, and organ postlude, Miss Webster.

Program Released For April Parent-Teacher Conference In Floydad

The Social Calendar..

MONDAY

Calvary Baptist W. M. S., Mewshaw circle, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. E. L. O'Neall, 1812 Ave. S; Lottie Moon, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. R. Sprawls, 1910 Ave. F; Livingston circle, 2 p. m., Mrs. L. R. Wood, 2109 18th St.; Ann Judson, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Puckett, 2201 Avenue H street; Bagby, 2 p. m., Mrs. Bryan Landers, Arnett-Benson addition.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, 3 p. m., Unit 1, Seaman hall recreation room, Mrs. C. G. Wagner hostess; Rev. J. Hodge Alves to speak; Unit 2, Mrs. C. M. Day, 2218 20th St.; Unit 3, Mrs. Carl Svgnson, 2109 Broadway; Unit 4, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, 2123 28th St.

First Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., chapel; Belle Bennett circle, 3 p. m., Mrs. Hugh Newton, 1631-A Ninth street, social; Mrs. J. D. Sanders assistant hostess.

Central Baptist W. M. S., 2 p. m., church.

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 2 p. m., East circle, Mrs. T. Martin, 1919 Fifth street; West, Mrs. A. S. Jackson, 1615 Ave. Y.

First Christian Woman's council department of education, 1 p. m., church annex; monthly luncheon and book review.

Asbury Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 2:15 p. m., church.

American Legion auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Legion home, social; Mesdames A. I. Glassman, Dan A. Blair and J. D. Rondeaux hostesses.

Band Parents association, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel; benefit bridge and forty-two parties.

A. A. U. W. International Relations Group, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. N. H. Holt, 2908 21st St.

Kappa Gamma sorority, 7:30 p. m., "Old Clothes" party; Misses Louise Chance, Shirley McSpadden and Esther Cooper hostesses.

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W. Educational Standards Group, 7:30 p. m., Miss Grace Padley, 2010 Ave. S.

A. A. U. W. Recreational Group, 7:30 p. m., senior high school gymnasium.

Junior Sorosis club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus, 2426 22nd St.; Mrs. Cliff Widener assistant hostess.

Robbie Dyer Study club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. France Baker, 2111 17th St.

V. F. W. auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Lubbock Woman's Forum, 3 p. m., Mrs. Turner Adams, 2613 23rd St.; Mesdames G. H. Watkins and Victor Bearden assistant hostesses.

Jolly Dozen Forty-Two club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. B. Shannon, 1211-B 18th St.

Sunshine circle, Child Conservation league, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. W. M. Ryan, 2018 17th St.

Sunday Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. M. P. Stalcup, 1923 16th St.

Fathers auxiliary, 3 p. m., Mrs. Jesse Hall, 2021 Third street.

Athenaeum club, 3 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Sorosis club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Ed Tonn, 2206 Broadway.

Junior Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Tech engineering building.

Tech Home Economics club, 8-9 p. m., Women's dormitory lounge, Tech campus style show.

WEDNESDAY

1916 Needle club, 1 p. m., 2610 17th St.; luncheon; Mesdames E. B. Green, J. H. Kimmel and F. V. Brown hostesses.

So-Su club, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Ozona Wright, north Avenue H.

1936 Forty-two club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Solon Clements, 1926 Seventh street.

Wednesday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. E. F. Allison, 2011 23rd St.; Mrs. F. M. Maddox assistant hostess.

Merry Chatterers Luncheon club, 1 p. m., Mrs. Howard Logan, 2620 22nd St.

Lucky 13 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Roy Furr, 3120 20th St.

Merry Needlers club, 3 p. m., Mrs. T. H. St. Clair, 1614-A Ave. K.

Lindy Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. H. E. Blocker, 1515 15th St.

Lubbock B. and P. W. club, 6:15 p. m., Hilton hotel.

THURSDAY

Llano Estacado Delphian chapter, 9 a. m., Tech engineering auditorium.

Sit and Sew club, 3 p. m., Mrs. K. H. Miller, 1020 Ninth street.

Lubbock Dancing club, 9:30 p. m., Hilton hotel, dance.

Thursday Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. B. F. Hodges, 2024 18th St.

Needlecraft club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Troy Phillips, 916 Ave. H.

Joan of Arc Fencing society, 7 p. m., National Guard armory.

Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., K. P. hall.

Central Ward P.-T. A., 3:15 p. m., school.

Lubbock Woman's club, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel.

Hunt P.-T. A., 8 p. m., Senior high auditorium, to see school play, "Little Red Riding Hood", in place of regular meeting.

FRIDAY

Merry Sixteen Needle clud, Mrs. W. B. Lane, near Lubbock.

Friday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. E. Twitty, 1109 17th St.

Betsy Ross Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Rodgers, 1511 Tenth street.

Merry Ann club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. I. S. Doak, 1007 Ave. M.

Round-Up club, 9 p. m., Auditorium dance.

Centennial Bridge club, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway; Mrs. S. B. Arnett hostess.

AA chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, 3 p. m., home of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 2201 Broadway; reception for members of AK chapter.

City Federation of Women's clubs, 3 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Entre Nous club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Pebble Talley, 1510-B Ave. M.

SATURDAY

Junior American Auxiliary glee club, 1:30 p. m., Legion home.

Parent Educational Trends Is Theme

FLOYDADA, March 19. (Special) Programs have been released for the annual spring conference of the 14th district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be conducted here April 8 and 9 with Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher association serving as host.

The conference theme will be: "New Frontiers in Parent Education." The program follows:

8:30 to 10:30 a. m., registration of delegates and visitors (no fee); 9:45-10:30 a. m., pre-conference meeting of board of managers; 10:30 a. m., formal opening of conference, presiding, Mrs. W. R. Weaver, district president, and Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Snyder, vice-president; invocation, Rev. G. G. Voight; greetings, A. D. Cummings, superintendent of Floydada schools; Walter Travis, Floyd county school superintendent; Mrs. Jim Willson, federated women's clubs; Carl Minor, Rotary club; Frank Moore, Lions club; response, Mrs. M. B. Hilburn, Lubbock, vice-president.

District president's report; community singing led by Mrs. O. E. Bond; district portraits; conference committee reports—rules, Mrs. Marshall Harvey, Lubbock; program, Mrs. A. N. Bratton; credentials, Mrs. O. D. Weathersbee; report of nominating committee; music, P. T. A. boys of Floydada; workers conference, Mrs. J. H. Emmert, Wichita Falls, state representative; chuck wagon feed, courtesy of Floydada Lions and Rotary clubs, Mesdames Roy Snodgrass, A. B. Keim, B. K. Barker, Cecil Hagood, J. C. Wester and Claude Martin, hostesses.

On Afternoon Program

1:30 p. m., Mesdames Weaver and Jack Rector of Spur presiding; invocation, Rev. M. E. Tyler; conference songs directed by Miss Emma Rose Stuart; reports from Dickens, King and Crosby counties directed by Mrs. Rector; reports from Garza, Kent, Stonewall and Borden counties directed by Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Post; parliamentary reminders, Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Lubbock, district and state parliamentarian; reports from Hale, Floyd, Motley and Cottle counties directed by Mrs. Fred Rogers of Plainview; reports from Lubbock, Hockley and Lynn counties directed by Mrs. Hilburn; piano solo, Mrs. Pleadie Gallman, Muleshoe; panel, "Social Safeguards for West Texas Youth," led by Mrs. Rogers; library service, Mrs. C. E. Roark of Wayland college, Plainview; health and sex education, Mrs. O. J. Laas, Plainview; wise use of leisure, Earl M. McClure, Lubbock, executive of the South Plains Boy Scout council; spiritual training, Rev. John Eldridge, Floydada; economic safeguards, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth of the faculty at Texas Technological college; solo, Mrs. Bond; reports from Terry, Yoakum and Dawson counties directed by Mrs. Matt McCall, Lamesa; reports of Scurry, Fisher and Jones counties, directed by Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Snyder; reports from Lamb, Bailey and Cochran counties directed by Mrs. S. D. Hay of Sudan; question box, Mrs. Emmert.

Buffet supper, Lockney High school gymnasium, courtesy Lockney P.-T. A., Mesdames Conrad Frey, Ben Whitfill, R. W. Smith, Joe McCollum, Estes Woodburn, W. H. Johnston, Henry Ford, J. M. Floyd, Hugh Trussell, Gib Hudson and R. McGilvary, hostesses; music, Lockney High school orchestra, directed by C. A. Blount; piano selections, pupils taught by Mesdames G. D. Tate and Blount.

7:45 p. m., Mrs. Walton Hale, presiding; concert by Floydada band, directed by Carroll Grummish; original plays honoring Floyd county pioneers, directed by Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Lockney and Floydada in friendly musical contest, Paul Conner; invocation, Rev. Vernon Shaw; greetings, Glad Snodgrass, mayor of Floydada; R. W. Cothern, chamber of commerce; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pampa, representing eighth district; Mrs. T. R. Odell, representing 11th district; Mrs. Emmert, Texas congress; response, Mrs. Weaver; Lockney Mothersingers directed by Miss Mary McAdams; introduction of platform guests; solo, Miss McAdams; old frontiers, Mrs. Lon Smith, Floydada; trio; "New Frontiers in Parent Education," Dr. Thomas M. Taylor, Howard Payne college, Brownwood.

For Saturday Morning

8-8:45 a. m., consultation hour with Mesdames Weaver and McCall presiding; invocation, Reverend Eldridge; songs by Mothersingers; experience meeting, Mrs. May; election of district officers; violin solos, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, school for parents, Mrs. Emmert; piano solo, Miss Sappho Ward; commentator, Mrs. Eldridge; life membership, Mrs. Day; panel, "What Youth Expects of Safeguards," led by W. B. Irwin, superintendent of Lubbock Public schools; endowment fund, Mrs. L. C. Odom, Slaton; symposium, "Modern Trends in Education," Educational Implication in the Changing Order," B. F. Tunnell, superintendent of Matador schools, "Why Visual Education for all Schools?" J. W. Jones, superintendent of Lockney schools, "Are High Schools Meeting Needs of Graduates," Hayes Holman, superintendent of Post schools, "What Changes Are Noted in Recent Trends of Teaching?" O. J. Laas, superintendent of Plainview schools, "In What Way Can Parents Aid Schools Today?" J. D. Wilson, superintendent of Paducah schools, "Teacher Retirement, An Insured Profession," G. D. Holbrook, Lubbock, deputy state superintendent, "Guidance and the Real Art of Living," A. D. Cummings, superintendent of Floydada schools.

Question box and instructions, Mrs. Emmert, report of conference committees, awards, 12:30 p. m., birthday luncheon with Mrs. A. C. Burman, Post, district historian, presiding; Mesdames E. E. Hinson, Roe McClesky, Orb Tye, Mark Martin, C. L. Travis and Lorin Liebfried, hostesses, Spanish dance, Robertyne McIntyre; duet, Joe Dirk Moore and Joe Arwine; tap dance, Frances Keim; old-time breakdowns, Mrs. L. W. Chapman, through the years, Mesdames J. E. Griggs, Burman, Day and Weaver; installation of officers, Mrs. Emmert, 1:30 p. m., tree planting, John H. Myers, principal Andrews ward school; music, "Trees", Kilmer; seventh grade and high school bands, tribute to district's first president, Mrs. Lon Smith; tribute to local association's first president, Homer Steen, presentation, Mrs. Weaver; acceptance, Superintendent Cummings; 2 p. m., post conference board meeting, instructions to district officers, Mrs. Emmert.

There are two methods in use for determining the age of a fish: the ear stone method and the scale method.

Insects are the only creatures that possess true wings.

Mozart Pianiste To Give Lecture-Concert



ESTHER JONSSON

Miss Esther Jonsson, pianiste, who has been described as one of the greatest Mozart interpreters of all time, will present a lecture-concert Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Senior High school auditorium, sponsorship of the City Parent-Teacher council. Students who wish to attend will be dismissed from their classes.

In her program of "Little Wolfgang at the Court of Marie Theresa," Miss Jonsson tells of the wonder child, age six, playing the compositions he wrote at the different journeys and the music of composers he met along the way, as Haydn, Bach and others. She also will play the modern music of the Balkans, the roots of which spring from the folk melodies of the people.

The pictures, which depict the peasants as they live, play and dance, are of the famous Salzburg marionettes.

One of Miss Jonsson's ambitions is to play Mozart for every child in America. Mozart has become a living, familiar figure already to thousands of children, students and adults who have crowded concert halls to hear the musician who is the only woman pianiste to play at the great quarter-century Mozart festival at Salzburg, and who, because of her interpretation, was christened "Miss Mozart."

Esther Jonsson's musical training has been unusually broad. At 17 she was graduated from the University school of music in Lincoln. She studied with Milan Blancet and Stojowski in New York and later studied with Emil Sauer in Vienna. She appeared in lecture here last year. Her home is in Amarillo.

Admission is fifty cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

London transport vehicles traveled 550,000,000 road miles in 1937

Society Notes Of Yesterday..

March 24, 1910—Dr. M. C. Overton let the contract for a nice residence this week.

March 24, 1912 — Last Thursday afternoon in the parlor of the Tremont hotel, Rev. J. P. Word, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, united in marriage Mr. Robert E. Rampey and Miss Margaret Crabb. Both young people are reported to be from Abernathy.

March 26, 1914 — In the recent Shakespeare contest, so many deserved honorable mention that it was decided to consider only the two highest in number. However we wish to call special attention to the fact that Miss Mamie Crump, who won second honors in number, also won first honors in the length, beauty and aptness of her quotations, as well as in perfect order in which they came in Hamlet.

March 18, 1920—Dr. C. J. Wagner informs us this week that he has secured the LeMond hotel for temporary quarters for his sanitarium and that he will leave the latter part of the week for Kansas City to purchase necessary equipment. He will likely be out of the city ten days.

March 21, 1924—Miss Vera Murfee returned to her home here Thursday afternoon after having spent several days visiting at the home of her brother, George W., at Abilene.

March 18, 1928 — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Killen of Dalhart are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jo Dick Slaughter and Mr. Slaughter.

March 19, 1933—Miss Blanche E. Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bean, 1614 Nineteenth street, and Edward S. Wilson, of this city, were married Saturday afternoon in Clovis, N. M.

March 21, 1937—Miss Myrtle Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Porter of 2409 Fifteenth street, will become the bride of G. P. Cunningham of El Paso in a single ring ceremony performed at 8:30 o'clock this morning by Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, First Methodist minister, in the church chapel.

Art Is Subject For Sorority Lecture

Two pledges, Mrs. Raymond Cone and Miss Josephine Powell, were in charge of the program at a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Friday night at the Hilton hotel. Mrs. Cone opened the program with a discussion of art and introduced Grover Luenberger who discussed appreciation of art and showed some of his paintings.

Miss Gladys Cox played some piano selections, and Mrs. Arch King presided for a short business discussion.

Others attending were Misses Claudia Hobbs, Edna Engle, Adelia Anderson, Tarsey Singley and Martha Clowe and Mrs. Vernice Ford.

A "model meeting" of the club will be held at 7:30 p. m., April 8, at the Hilton hotel.

Hub-Lubbock Methodist Union Will Meet In Slaton Monday

The Hub-Lubbock Methodist Young People's union will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at the First Methodist church in Slaton. The union council will be in charge of the devotional service and J. W. Gamble of Lubbock, president, will be in charge of the business discussion. Recreation is being arranged by William Holt of Lubbock.

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Ways Of Serving Angel Food Cake Is HD Club Subject

Ways of serving angel food cake were discussed by Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the East Side Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Holt.

Mrs. C. R. Rogers and Mrs. Luther Green reported a district H. D. meeting held here this month.

Attending Friday were three guests, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Mrs. J. C. Huffstuttler, and Mrs. R. F. Goodrich of Levelland. Members attending were Mesdames W. D. Lawson, Green, Rogers, E. F. Lovell, C. T. Hughes, A. H. Gearhart, John South and A. J. Huckabee. Refreshments were served.

The club will meet April 1 with Mrs. Huckabee.

Nazarene Society Talks Are On Missions In China

The Nazarene Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the church for a lesson on "Nazarene Missions in China" led by Mrs. R. M. Hocker.

A 500-year-old law prohibiting the use of Welsh remains on British statute books, although Welsh is spoken throughout Wa

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Which include Tailors, Swaggers, 3-piece and Cape Suits. Also boxy Casual Coats, Fitted Silhouettes and Toppers.

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The Vogue

1018 Broadway Phone 922

Monday, March 21st is
Junior Welfare League Day
AT
Achilles Corcanges
SPORT SHOP
2422 Broadway



The purpose of this day is to aid the Junior Welfare League in carrying out it's charity work. There will be league members in our store throughout the day to greet you. A percentage of every sale made on this day will go in the treasure of the league.



Mayfair Original Susie-Q
Junior Sizes 9s to 15s
Sheer Alpacas with pleated skirts and Boleros.
$12.95 to $14.95



Sailors
In straws and felts. Featured in copper, black, Navy, Tuscan, Dusty Pink and Beige. Head size 22 to 23.
$3.95 to $7.50

Stepping-Out Frocks
Sizes 12s to 20s
These are featured in Sugar Sacking and Sheer Alpacas. Styles of Shirt Waists and jacket dresses. Very smart for spring.
$12.95 to $22.75

Sheer Hosiery
(By Kayser)
2 and 3 thread in the newest of Spring shades $1

Handkerchiefs
(Linens and Batiste)
In Whites, Pastel and Colors.
25c to $1.25

or Welfare League Will e As Shop Hostesses

ting as hostesses in the Achilles anges sport shop, 2422 Broad- Monday will be several mem- bers of the Lubbock Junior Welfare league. They will receive a percentage on sales they make during the day. The shop, formerly on College Avenue, moved to a new building recently.

By studying the "ear stones," curious bodies found in the ears of fish, the age of the fish can be determined

Onions belong to the lily family.

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Complete Ensemble Special

FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK

Plan now for that spring Ensemble . . . suavely designed dresses and hats complemented by just the right accessories. From your shoes to your hat you can achieve smart harmony or contrasts so easily, with the grand array of new spring styles that our buyers have assembled for you.

Take advantage of our offer for the next two days . . . buy one of the ensembles listed below. You will save from eight to fifteen dollars.



$30.00 ENSEMBLE

Includes Your Choice Of Any Dress in Our Stock Costing up to ---------- $22.75
SHOES up to ------- $10.00
HAT up to ---------- 4.95
HOSE up to ---------- 1.15
BAG up to ---------- 1.95

$18.00 ENSEMBLE

Includes Your Choice of Any Dress in Our Stock Costing up to ---------- $12.95
SHOES up to ------- 6.50
HAT up to ---------- 2.95
HOSE up to ---------- 1.15
BAG up to ---------- 1.00

SEE THEM MONDAY!

LUDLAM'S

READY-TO-WEAR, SHOES, MILLINERY AND ACCESSORIES.
ACROSS FROM THE HOTEL LUBBOCK ON BROADWAY.

Activities Of County 4-H Girls' Club Described By Miss Elizabeth Brooks

Activities of Lubbock county Girls' 4-H clubs in coperation with their respective club programs on wardrobes and poultry have been described by Miss Elizabeth Brooks, assistant home demonstration agent, as follows:

"Mary Louise Revier, wardrobe demonstrator for the Frenship club, made a complete ensemble from a discarded cape.

"'My aunt bought the cape', says Mary Louise, 'but decided that she could not use it and gave it to me to see what I could do with it.'

"The cape was of black caracul cloth with a novelty wool lining. A smart, fitted short coat was made from the caracul cloth. The lining was used for the sleeves with deep, flared cuffs of the caracul cloth. A black crepe sport dress worn with the coat was made from an old style frock. The caracul was used to trim its novelty pockets and collar.

"A caracul bag, with slide fastener, and black felt turban with wrap-around bands of caracul are accessories created from scraps of the cape, completing the costume.

Adjustments Made

"Juanell Hart, Posey club clothing demonstrator, writes:

"'My little sister and I share the same room, and since our chest of drawers gives us plenty of space for folded articles we are using shelf space for our individual clothing rods.'

"One shelf across the top of the closet is used for hat stands. Each girl has a shoe rack on her side of the closet. Rods for hanging clothing are placed at convenient height for each girl and, as the girls grow taller, the rods can be raised.

About Poultry

"Dixie Jean Arant, poultry demonstrator in the Shallowater club, and her mother cooperate in the poultry demonstration.

"The family flock is made up of 150 white Leghorns. Dixie Jean has one half as many Barred Plymouth Rocks. Both flocks are fed the same ration of green wheat, laying mash and plenty of fresh water. About five or six automobile casings have been split into halves and are placed around over the poultry yard for wateringh troughs.

"'The casing troughs are ideal', says Dixie Jean, 'because they can be scoured each time fresh water is added with a broom that I keep in my chicken house for that purpose, and when the ground gets wet around the troughs they can be moved easily to a dry place.'

"Dixie Jean's hens produce enough eggs to pay for one third the feed for both flocks, leaving additional money to spend for other things.

Works With Small Flock

"Margie Ehlo, ten-year-old Posey club poultry demonstrator, feels that she will accomplish more by working with a small flock.

"'I have selected carefully a dozen of the best Buff Orphington hens from the family flock', says Margie, 'and put them in a separate pen from the rest of the chickens; and from my record, I have already noticed an increase in egg production.'

"Margie plans to keep her poultry yard clean; build one nest for each five hens and provide for her flock a well balanced diet consisting of plenty of fresh drinking water, green feed and laying mash. By doing these things and keeping an egg production record of her flock and the family flock, she should have favorable results at the close of the club year."

AAUW Groups Have Meetings

Several groups of the American Association of University Women have meetings scheduled for this week.

Mrs. J. Hodge Alves will be chairman for a discussion of "Central Europe" at a meeting of the International Relations Group at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the home of Mrs. N. H. Holt, 2908 Twenty-first street.

At the same hour Monday night, Unit 4 of the Bookman Group will meet in the home of Miss Ruth Horn, 2201 Broadway. The hostess will discuss "Thomas, the Novelist."

To Discuss The Family

The Educational Standards Study Group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Grace Padley, 2010 Avenue S, to study "The Average Family; A Problem of the Declining Population."

The Recreational Group will meet at 7:30 o'clock the same night in the Senior High school gymnasium. Any woman interested in indoor sports may attend, Mrs. L. H. Kirby, chairman, has announced. An admission fee of ten cents a person is charged to defray expenses of using the gymnasium.

Mrs. Kirby requests that all attending the recreational meeting wear gum soled or tennis shoes.

At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night the Dramatic unit will meet in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, with Mesdames Marvin McLarty and Josephine Ballenger hostesses. The play, "The Women" (Clara Booth) will be presented.

Merry Wives Club Meets In George Home Friday Night

Members of the Wolfforth community Merry Wives Forty-Two club and their husbands were entertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. T. J. George, 2221 Fifteenth street.

High scores in the games were made by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stokes and low score was made by L. M. Hargraves. Traveling prize went to Mrs. B. U. Jerden. A refreshment plate, in St. Patrick's motif, was served.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames M. E. Casey, G. P. Wright, J. A. Sears, S. A. Durham, Hargraves, Stokes, and Jerden.

The club will meet March 31 with Mrs. Sears.

IN ROBERTS HOME

Members of the Betsy Ross Needle club and their husbands were entertained by Mesdames J. A. Roberts and T. F. Rodgers Thursday night in the Roberts home, 2107 Eighth street. Bingo and forty-two were played at five tables.

Ice cream and cake were served.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Everett Rabun, Carroll Allen, Oscar Ragland, E. E. Rodgers, Watson Wilson, W. M. Cheaney and Bob Gee and Mesdames E. E. Brock, J. A. Peel and I. T. Wilson and Messrs. Roberts and T. F. Rodgers.

Fish add a growth ring to each of their scales for each year they live, much the same as a tree adds annual growth rings.

The colors of flowers are caused by a substance known as anthocyan, but little is known of how it works.

from Lou to Louella . . .

DEAR LOUELLA: Friday, a perfect spring day, I had difficulty finding people at home. Everyone was digging in the yard, out of range of hearing the telephone.

Calling more or less unsuccessfully all day long, I fell to musing on various examples of telephone etiquet—or lack of it—that often I encounter. A brief telephone conversation with Mrs. Roscoe Wilson's maid was the start of it all.

Few Lubbock people, including myself and members of my own household, have time, patience or luck—whatever it takes—to train their families and maids to answer a telephone intelligently. Mrs. Wilson's maid has the perfect attitude, in my opinion, which goes like this:

Me: "Number 4, please."

Maid: "Mrs. Wilson's residence, the maid speaking."

Soon afterward, I called the A. C. Jackson residence and got another nice answer from a little girl:

Child: "This is the Jackson residence."

Me: "Is Mrs. Jackson there, please?"

Child: "Yes, just a moment, please."

They're Not Always So Nice

You can't appreciate those descriptions until you have sat at a telephone all day calling first one person and then another to be grilled unmercifully by a small child who has to know "Who is this?" before he will call mother, or an adult who says "Hello." "Yes, this is the Whatzel home". "Yes, she's here, do you want to speak to her?" "Just a minute I'll go get her."

• • •

CALLING the E. J. Parsons home and asking for Mrs. Parsons, I got this friendly answer "She's not heah rat now but if you'll leave yo numbah ah'll ask huh ta call ya." I left my number and had the ever pleasant Mrs. Parsons on the telephone within 15 minutes.

The other day a friend called to find me talking on another line. She told the switchboard operator to ask me to call Mrs. Adams. I called four Mrs. Adamses before getting the one who had left her name.

One day last week I called Mrs. C. P. Cox for some information about which she said she would have to call me back, then she asked me to come to her house to lunch someday soon. The next call was to Mrs. I. S. Doak who also said she would have to find out and call me back about her club.

Just Two Other People

Time went on, the telephone rang and a voice that sounded like Mrs. Cox's said "the club will meet, etc." and I said "Don't forget I'm coming out to lunch one day next week." She said "Oh-er-uh fine, be glad to have you. When do you think you can come?" It was not until Mrs. Cox called in her club report, about five minutes later, that I knew for sure that I had invited myself to lunch with Mrs. Doak.

I could write for hours, I suppose, on telephone experiences and not even get around to the exasperating person who calls to know if I'm busy, or the person who tries to make me guess who he is.

• • •

MY impatience with a "Guess who I am" telephone correspondent nearly lost me a good friend once. He forgave me and I forgave him when I finally learned his identity. It was Walter Duckworth of Post, a close friend of long standing, who wanted to invite me to his wedding on the following day. His intended marriage was a surprise to me and Walter, anything but calm, was using the guessing ruse while working up his nerve to tell me what he was about to do.

There are people whose voices always sound tense over the telephone, there are people who scream in the receiver and talk faster than I can write and there are people who are temperamental in their conversations, one day laughing and the next day sounding grouchy.

There are some, however, whose voices always sound full of cheer regardless of whether I get them out of bed, the bathtub or from the dinner table. They include Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Margaret Weeks, Mrs. G. W. McCleary, Miss Della Wilkinson, Mrs. Jack M. Lewis, Mrs. George R. Bean, Mrs. I. S. Doak and Mrs. C. P. Cox, Mrs. R. E. McDonald, Mrs. Paul Laverty, Mrs. H. E. Blocker, Miss Maurine Cunningham, Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Miss Mary Meador and Miss Leona Allen.

Off To The East

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones and daughter, Miss Billie Bob, have gone to Washington, D. C., and, maybe, to New York for two weeks.

A young man came to me last week and asked if I would help him find out whether or not a high school boy whose initials are E. B. and a Miss M. D. are married secretly. He gave me their names but I am remembering what I said last week about secret marriages. The boy says the couple doesn't admit nor deny being married.

Anson Weeks orchestra will play for a dance here Tuesday night, March 29. I'll tell you more about it in my next letter.

Yours, Lou.

The army is seeking more college men between 20 and 28 years old for service as flying cadets.

Bicycle polo is being revived in London.

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Monday March 21st

8:00 to 9:30 P.M.

We take pleasure in announcing the formal opening of our new ladies' ready to wear store. We believe we have one of the finest ladies' stores on the South Plains.

Music and Entertainment

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This is your invitation to visit with us Monday night between 8:00 and 9:30 P. M. . . . to see this complete new store. Nothing will be sold but we want you to come and see for yourself our new exclusive ladies' store. We have been somewhat delayed in the final finishing of our fixtures and therefore have postponed the formal opening. We are really proud that we are now ready for you to inspect this completely modern store. Come in, be our guest during our formal opening.

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Baptist Meet To Be At Plainview

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, March 19—Program for district No. 9 convention of the Sunday School Baptist Training union and Women's Missionary society to be held at Plainview First Baptist church Wednesday and Thursday has been completed, according to announcement Saturday by those in charge.

A. B. Muncy, of Lockney, will preside at the first session Wednesday morning. Those on the program include G. S. Hopkins, Dallas; Mrs. C. E. Roark, Plainview; Miss Ada Greer, Morton; Miss Clara May, Wilson; R. A. Springer, Amarillo; T. C. Gardner, Dallas; and Mrs. F. C. Stanley.

Lubbock People On Program

Second session Wednesday afternoon will be directed by Rev. Geo. A. Dale, B.T.U. president, of Tahoka. Among those on the program are Dr. H. H. Muirhead, missionary from Brazil; Mrs. F. B. Malone, Lubbock; Mrs. E. C. Foster, Slaton; Mrs. J. B. Allen, Lockney; Mrs. D. C. Hamilton, Plainview; Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, Lubbock; Rev. Willis J. Ray, Littlefield; Rev. J. W. Ware, Dimmitt; and Dr. R. C. Campbell, Dallas.

Leo Waite, educational director of the First Baptist church in Lubbock, will direct song services at both sessions Wednesday.

Dimmitt Woman To Preside

Mrs. J. W. Ware of Dimmitt will preside at the third session Wednesday night. The following will appear on the program: Miss Corine Brown, Lubbock, the Wayland college quartets of Plainview, and Mrs. Phil Maxwell, Dallas.

Fourth session Thursday morning will be presided over by Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt. Among those on the program are Mrs. J. J. Meadows, Tulia; Mrs. Mae Abbott, Bovina; Mrs. O. Stephens, Dimmitt; Mrs. Lon Smith, Floydada; Mrs. H. P. Caveness, Tahoka; Girls quartet of Wayland college; Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Floydada; Mrs. Earl Landtroupe, Plainview; W. C. Bryant, Wayland college; and George J. Mason, Dallas.

Muncy will preside at the closing session Thursday afternoon. Those to appear on the program include Mrs. G. W. McDonald, Plainview; Dr. G. W. McDonald, president of Wayland college; Mrs. B. W. Baker, Wilson; Dr. Hal P. Buckner; and Rev. A. C. Huff.

New Church To Hold Inaugural Service

Inaugural service of the new Church of Christ at 2002 Eighth street will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the stucco edifice recently completed, according to information given Saturday by H. C. Bowlin, member of the board of elders.

Original plans had been announced to held the initial services tonight.

A. M. Lemmons of Idalou, minister, will officiate at the inaugural services and will preach on the subject, "Mission of the Church."

He also will preach tonight and will conduct a revival continuing through the week, with services beginning at 8 o'clock each night.

Another event at the church at 3 o'clock this afternoon will be a community singing, with delegations expected from several nearby communities.

Assisting in organizing the new congregation have been the Idalou church and the Avenue G Church of Christ in Lubbock, Bowlin said.

Invitation to the public to attend the services and the song program this afternoon was extended by Bowlin.

ADJUST PILOT LIGHTS

Be sure that the pilot light and burners on your stove are adjusted properly. Doing so will save a great deal of fuel.

What's Doing in the Churches

"Come Unto Me, All Ye That Labour And Are Heavy Laden.."

First Methodist church, Broadway at Avenue M, Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor.

Church school, 9:40 a. m., Dr. A. W. Evans, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m., subject, "The Unfinished Task," anthem by choir, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel"—Buck; Miss Elizabeth Frice will sing.

Young people's vesper, 6:45 p. m., college department will present one-act play, "The Challenge of the Cross."

Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "If Marriage is a Divine Institution, Can It Be Wrecked?"; anthem by choir, "Angel Bands in Strains Sweet Sounding." —Saint-Saens.

Grace Gospel church, Sixteenth and Avenue N, Rev. Roy R. Baese, pastor.

Communion service, 9:15 a. m.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Gentry, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Fourth Chapter of Philippians."

Young people's service, 6:45 p. m.

Evening service, 7:45 p. m., subject, "How Much Must a Man Know in Order to be Saved?"

Young people's Bible class, 7:45 p. m., Tuesday.

Mid-week prayer service, 7:45 p. m., Wednesday.

Young people's Bible hour, 4:15 p. m., Wednesday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1411 Fourteenth street.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Service, 11 a. m., subject, "Matter."

Testimonies on healing and remarks on Christian Science, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from noon until 4 p. m. at the church.

American Lutheran Church, Seaman hall chapel, H. Dimke, speaker, pastor of Posey Lutheran church.

Service at Seaman hall, 2:30 p. m., subject, "Judas Iscariot is a Warning That We Should Not Walk on Dark Paths."

St. Paul's-On-The-Plains, 1609 Avenue Q, Rev. J. Hodge Alves, pastor.

Services for third Sunday in Lent: Holy communion, 8 a. m., Seaman hall, gospel: St. Luke 11:14-28.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "Sin."

Young people's service league, 6:30 p. m., Seaman hall.

Vesper service and meditation, 7 p. m., Seaman hall.

College discussion group, 7:30 p. m., Seaman hall, debate: "Resolved That Education in American Colleges is an Influence Toward Religion."

Women's auxiliary unit meetings, 3 p. m. Monday; unit 1, Mrs. C. G. Wagner, leader, Seaman hall; unit 2, Mrs. W. Brophy, leader, 2218 Twentieth; unit 3, Mrs. J. I. Kilpatrick, leader, 2102 Broadway; unit 4, Mrs. Arthur Yonge, leader, 1906 Sixteenth street.

Holy communion and meditation, 10 a. m., Tuesday.

Men's supper with program, 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, Seaman hall; choir practice, 7 p. m., evening prayer and address, 8 p. m.

Feast of the Annunciation, Friday; united thank offering corporate communion, 10 a. m.; junior choir practice, 3:15 p. m.; children's lenten service, 4 p. m.

Calvary Baptist church, Eighteenth and Avenue T, Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Lift Up A Standard."

Training service, 6:15 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "How Does A Person Know He is a Child of God."

Sunday school association meets at College Avenue Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. today.

Workers conference of Lubbock association meets at Idalou Tuesday.

Church of Christ, Seventh and Avenue G, Rev. Albert Smith, pastor.

Radio sermon, 8:15 a. m., subject, "The Deceitfulness of Sin."

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:40 a. m., subject, "In Remembrance of Me."

Young people's Bible class, 7 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Our Duty to the Bystander."

Asbury Methodist church, Twentieth street and Avenue T, Rev. W. E. Peterson, pastor.

Church school, 9:45. E. D. Smallin, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:55.

Intermediate choir, 2:30.

Young people and intermediates, 6:45.

Evening service, 7:45. Ender quartet will sing.

Missionary society, Monday 3.

Bible study and choir practice, Wednesday, 7:45.

First Christian church, Avenue J and Sixteenth street, Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor.

Church school, 9:30.

Morning worship, 10:45, subject, "Immunizing the Soul," solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," Miss Ruth Emmett.

Young peoples council leaves from church at 6:30 to attend special program at Becton.

Evening worship, 7:45, guest speaker, Rev. Frank Garrett, former missionary to China. Anthem, "Be Still and Know."

East Side Baptist Mission, 1806 Avenue E, Rev. James I. O'Neill, pastor.

Sunday school, 2:30, I. R. Clements, superintendent.

Sermon, 3:30.

First Presbyterian church, corner Fourteenth street and Avenue N, Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning worship, 10:57, subject, "Compelled To Speak." M. J. Erickson will sing "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord."

Evening worship, 7:30, subject, "Faith in Its Relation to Thoughts and Words." All departmental groups will meet in the auditorium for the worship service and then go to their departmental rooms for vesper services. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blocker will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Bethel A. M. E. church, Eighteenth street and Avenue B, M. C. Young, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Morning service, 11.

Belt Jubilee singers, 8.

Colored Presbyterian church, E. E. King, pastor.

Morning service, 11:30, subject, "Heed the Call to Service."

Sunday school, 3:30.

Evening service, 7:30, subject, "This Uncertain World."

Home Missionary society, Monday, 7:30.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Class of confession of faith, Friday, 7:30.

New Hope Baptist church (col.), Richard E. Jones, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45, B. Royal, superintendent.

Morning service, 11, subject, "The Shepherd's God."

BYPU, 6, O. Davis, president.

Evening service, 8, subject, "The Hymn of Life."

Mission circles, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Annual banquet, Thursday night.

St. Paul C. M. E. church, 812 Seventeenth street, E. L. Spring, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30.

Morning service, 11.

Epworth league, 6.

Evening service, 7:30.

Tech Bible Student To Deliver Address At Community Center

Community Center religious service at the woman's building on the fairgrounds at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon will be on the subject of "Prayer." Ralph Nance, Bible student at Texas Technological college, will deliver the address. A group of students of Guadalupe school will sing. A children's service will open at 2:30 o'clock.

Kentucky Minister Is To Preach At Camp Meeting Here In June

Rev. B. G. Carnes of Wilmore, Ky., is expected to conduct the night services for the camp meeting of the Congregational Methodist church to be held here in June, according to Rev. Henry Mills, pastor.

A tabernacle for the meeting will be built soon. Rev. Carnes has conducted camp meetings in several states.

Spring Fashion

(Continued From Page One)

as well as with "snow-flake" patterns (white dots, stars or diamonds on dark grounds).

Jackets are in their heyday. Fitted designs and boleros are shown with half the new spring frocks.

Schools Play Day Planned Saturday

Saturday 26 girls of the physical education departments of Senior and Junior High schools will be hostesses at a second play day. All girls in these schools are being invited to take part in the various events which will take place from 9 o'clock until noon.

Mrs. L. H. Kirby of Senior High and Misses Catherine Jameson, Nancy Leaverton and Ouida Davis of Junior High are planning the event, with practice teachers from Texas Technological college assisting.

Trophies Promised

Registration will begin Friday, but Saturday morning from 8:30 until 9 o'clock will be set aside for those who have not registered before. Each girl who enters will pay a fee of 5 cents. At 9 o'clock games of basketball, captain ball, jacks, deck tennis and kick baseball will begin. At 10 o'clock the groups will play volleyball, tennis, ping pong, and pitch horse shoes. Relays, skating, clogging, folk dances, aerial darts, and baseball will be played from 11 until 12 o'clock.

Each girl may enter one event each hour. Five points will be given to first, three to second and one to third place winners. At the end of the contests points will be totaled and a trophy given to the girl who has the greatest number of points.

Christian Council To Hear Review Of Doctor's Book

Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins will review "An American Doctor's Odyssey" (Victor Heiser) at a monthly luncheon meeting of the First Christian Woman's council department of education at 1 p. m. Monday in the church annex. Musical entertainment will be by Lora Bess Eubank.

The ribbon-like young eel is so transparent that print may be read through its body, according to Bureau of Fisheries experts.

Visiting Stylist



Miss Marguerite Pierce, stylist for Barbizon tailored lingerie, has arrived from New York and will spend Monday and Tuesday in the lingerie department at Hemphill-Wells department store. She will consult women and advise them of new trends in lingerie fashions.

School Play To Be Presented At High School Thursday

Members of the George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher association will attend a school play, "Little Red Ridinghood," at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Senior high school auditorium. Attendance at the play will take the place of a March meeting, Miss Mary Meador, Hunt school principal said.

Second grade children of the school are presenting the play free of charge. It is open to the public.

WACO MAN ACQUITTED

ROSWELL, N. M., March 19 (AP)—Milton B. Adams, Waco, Texas, salesman, was acquitted by a district court jury here Friday of a charge of manslaughter growing out of the deaths here last Dec. 18 of D. E. McKinney, a farmer, and his daughter, Lois, in an automobile accident.

Tech Art Institute Program Announced

Spring program for Texas Tech Art institute has been announced by F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts at Texas Technological college.

An exhibit of oils and water colors by Young-Hunter of Taos, N. M. will be shown April 1 to May 1. May 1 to 15 Regina Tatum Cooke's oil paintings will be shown. A tea and reception will be given for Miss Cooke, May 13 in the museum. A water color exhibition of the San Francisco artists will be displayed May 15 to June 1. A water color exhibition by Professor Robert I. Lockard and Helen Troy Allen is scheduled for June 1 to 15.

Forty-Two Club Party Held In Goodwin Home Friday

The Happy Twelve Forty-Two club met with Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, 2204 Tenth street, Friday afternoon. Guests were Mesdames Rufe Williams, H. W. Sims and Alton Peak and little Wayland Lindley.

Members attending were Mesdames S. B. Hay, R. T. Mangum, Alton Lindley, L. C. Montgomery, J. H. Miller and H. B. Adams.

The club will meet at 2:30 p. m., April 1, in the home of Mrs. Hay, 1220 Tenth street.

There are 700,000 known kinds of insects in the world, and about 50 000 of these live in North America.

Truckin' is to be taught in England by television.

Special! GREAT BIG Bottles DOROTHY GRAY Lotions to help make your skin as fresh as spring $1 each

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Accent on Smartness in a Bolero Dress

Paris says "Laces" and Paris says "Boleros" . . . and College Campus answers with this saucy fashion. The navy or black crepe frock has a new gypsy skirt with a white lace bolero that is a smart new accent. Sizes 12 to 20.

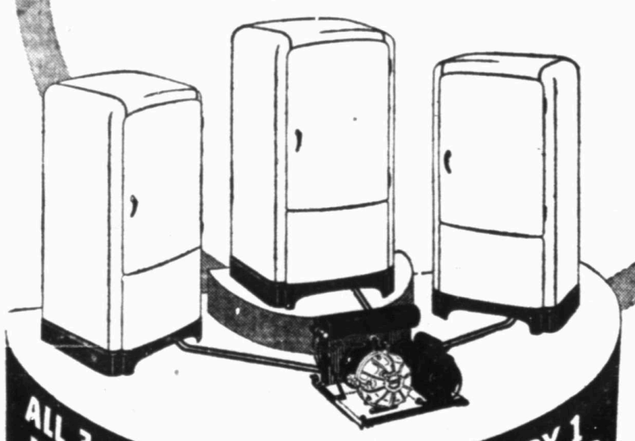


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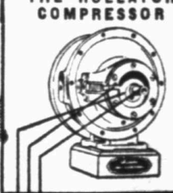
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West Texas Engineers To Attend Dinner For Noted Author, Consultant Here

r. Riggs Here n Wednesday

eparations are being made for t Texas civil engineers and nbers of the Texas Technological ge student chapter of the Amer- Society of Civil Engineers to t with Dr. Henry E. Riggs, na- al president of the ASCE, who arrive here Wednesday after- n from Albuquerque, N. M.

eparate meetings with Dr. Riggs be conducted Thursday after- n by civil engineers and by nbers of the student chapter. A ner to be attended by both ips will be conducted at 6:30 ck Thursday night in the wom- dormitory at the college. Dr. gs will be honor guest.

Members Being Notified

Vayland Merriman, from Wheeler, sident of the student chapter, is charge of student plans, and ry N. Roberts, Lubbock engineer vice president of the Texas sec- of the ASCE, is notifying West as members ofthe society of ns.

Dr. Riggs for 18 years was pro- sor and head of the department ivil engineering at the University Michigan at Ann Arbor, retiring m active work there in 1930. He w is honorary professor of civil ineering of the university.

Honors Conferred On Riggs

He is an expert consultant on road rate valuations, having been ained by many carriers on cases olving the federal valuation of roads and recapture of excess fits. He has been retained on blic utility rate cases by three te commissions, has made valua- ns for and represented in litiga- n several corporations and com- nies, and has served as consult- engineer for several cities on road grade-separation projects. is the author of papers on valu- on, depreciation and allied sub- ts. He is former president of the chigin Engineering society, and mber of various engineering oups.

Lubbock members of the national iety are Dean O. V. Adams of the lege engineering division, J. H. rdough, head professor of civil gineering and sponsor of the Tech apter, and G. A. Field, H. T. eld, L. C. Ingram, jr., G. W. Park- l, Elliott Taylor and Roberts.

. B. Irvin To Speak Monday n Recent National Session

Address relating to the recent nvention at Atlantic City, N. J., the National Association of hool Administrators and suggest- ns as to how ideas developed ere may be applied to the Lub- ck school system will be deliver- by W. B. Irvin, city school super- tendent, at a meeting of city achers at Junior High school audi- rium at 4:15 o'clock Monday after- on.

Irvin was named chairman of the nsportation committee for Texas the national meeting, and in that pacity will be in charge of ar- ngements for the one or more ecial trains needed to transport e Texas delegation to the 1939 nvention.

Invitation to attend was extended everyone interested in hearing s talk.

EXPECT MORE TURKEYS

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)— ne bureau of agricultural economics id today producers reported they tended to raise about six per cent ore turkeys this year than last. The producers said they expected hatch about five per cent more rkey poults and to purchase about ght per cent more than last year.

Pasadena, Calif., has passed an rdinance barring dogs from the reets between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Eskimo ice cream consists of a ixture of berries and deer fat.

TUNE IN KFYO



AVALANCHE-JOURNAL STATION
1310 KILOCYCLES

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Morning

8:00 Old Time Religion.
8:15 Avenue G Church of Christ.
8:30 Gaylord Carter.
8:40 Central Baptist Church.
9:00 Lubbock Quartet
9:15 Rex Kimbrough, Evangelist.
9:45 Margit Hegedus and Her Classic Strings.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:15 Top Tunes of the Day.
10:45 Westerners.
11:00 Interlude.
11:05 Broadway Church of Christ.
11:45 Romero's Tangos.

Afternoon

12:00 Guy Lombardo.
12:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
12:45 Modern Rhythm Ensemble.
1:00 Jungle Jim.
1:15 Professor Twigleaf.
1:45 Mahlon Merrick Mixed Choir.
2:00 Paranay Community Program.
2:30 All Church Hour.
3:00 Request Hour.
4:00 There Was A Time When.
4:15 Musical Newsy.
4:30 Lubbock Music Club.
5:00 Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett Fight.
5:30 George Sokolsky.
5:45 Green Room.

Evening

7:00 Catholic Hour.
7:30 First Presbyterian Church.
8:30 SIGN OFF

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Morning

7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:30 Hicks Cowboy.
7:40 Oscar and Elmer.
7:45 Coaden's "Git" Program.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Stars Over Hollywood.
9:15 Ferdinand Strack and His Concert Orchestra.
9:30 Nick Lucas.
9:45 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 The Party Line.
10:30 Jesse Crawford.
10:45 Calla Rini-Accordion.
11:00 Health Talk.
11:15 Tuning Around.
11:30 Organ with Bernie Howell.
11:45 Sale-a-braters.

Afternoon

12:15 Everlite Program.
12:30 Sinclair Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Singin' Sam.
1:15 Livestock Reports.
1:20 Musical Highlights.
1:30 Carson Robinson.
1:45 Henry King's Orchestra.
2:00 Karl Van Schilling.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Westerners.
3:15 Vic Meyers Band.
3:30 Cub Reporter.
3:45 Carlyle Scott Choir.
4:15 Talking Drums.
4:30 Aaron Gonzales.
4:45 Uncle John and His Lone Star Rangers.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Paranay Variety Hour.
5:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra.

Evening

6:00 Let's Talk Sports.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orch.
6:45 Bill, Mack and Jimmie.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 The Islanders.
7:45 Lullaby Trio
8:00 Makers of Dreams.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 Sterling Young's Orch.
9:00 Nathaniel Shilkret Orch.
9:15 Front Page Drama
9:30 Tommy Tucker's Orch.
10:00 SIGN OFF

Tech Radio Speech Class To Broadcast First Of Radio Drama Series Over KFYO Today



Shown above is Richard Flowers, (extreme left,) instructor of Texas Tech's new course in Radio Speech, rehearsing a group of students for the air drama to be broadcast over KFYO this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Students about the microphone are (left to right): Earl Johnson, Dalhart; Wynelle Cox, Hamlin; and Sue McAdoo, Amarillo.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock students from Texas Tech's radio speech class will broadcast the first in a series of radio dramas over Station KFYO.

In charge of the broadcasts is Richard Flowers, Tech instructor in speech, who is teaching the new course in radio speech. Unique is the fact that students are taught radio from all angles with special emphasis on commercial programs. Most colleges and universities teach radio courses based almost entirely on sustaining programs.

First Time On Air

According to Flowers, the plays are to be first rehearsed at the college over a public address system, and later in the KFYO studios to familiarize students with microphones before the actual broadcast ever goes out on the air. This afternoon's broadcast will be the first time on the air for the students.

"Comments and criticisms from listeners will be helpful and appreciated," Flowers said. "Since the radio dramas are to be regular weekly features over KFYO, we are anxious to put on the type of plays listeners will enjoy hearing."

Students to be heard in this afternoon's play are Earl Johnson, Dalhart, Wynelle Cox, Hamlin, and Sue McAdoo, Amarillo.

Voting Strength Of State Down

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 19 — Texas' indicated 1938 voting strength stood today at slightly more than 1,300,000 or about 50,000 under that of the 1936 presidential election year.

The comptroller's department, basing figures on those submitted by county tax collectors, estimated individual poll taxse totaled 1,133,-704 to which was added a customary 15 per cent for exemptions. The 1936 estimate on poll taxes was 1,172,926.

Statistics were not available for last year when state offices were not at stake. The primaries this summer are scheduled for July 23.

Exemptions Are 55,000

Exemptions registered with county collectors were estimated at 55,000 but department experts explained the figure represented only those for which registration was required and therefore was far from the actual number.

Some large counties were estimated as follows: Cameron, 10,124 and 10,937; Galveston, 13,712 and 15,225; Grayson, 12,563 and 13,018; Gregg, 12,229 and 12,530; Hidalgo, 11,988 and 12,423; Jefferson, 25,854 and 29,-298; McLennan, 14,806 and 16,990; Nueces, 14,465 and 11,496; Smith, 11,031 and 11,411; Travis, 21,047 and 20,079, and Wichita, 10,931 and 14,-159.

Seminole Pool Extension, Showing In Slaughter Outpost In Hockley Share Week's Oil Developments

BY JOHN B. BREWER
Special Oil Writer

Drilling in by Gulf of No. 7 Waddell, its third major producer from the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, in the Sand Hills district in western Grane county; swabbing of oil by Amerada No. 1 R. W. Robertson after partially sidetracking tools to further promise a 1½-mile east extension to the Seminole pool in Gaines county, and showing of oil by Gulf No. 1 M. J. Gordon, three-quarter mile southeast outpost to the Slaughter field in southwestern Hockley county, were among principal West Texas developments this week.

Ector county, continuing its big drilling program in proven areas, gained 22 of the 28 field locations staked this week, three more than last week's total. Six wildcats were staked in five counties — two in Howard and one each in Gaines, Pecos, Sterling and Ward counties —only half as many as during the preceding week. Thirty-one producers were completed in eight counties, six less than the week before, while six tests were abandoned dry—two each in Pecos and Ward counties and one each in Reeves and Yoakum counties — compared with only two the week before.

Topped Pay At 6,002

Entering the Ellenberger between 5,998 and 6,001 feet, Gulf No. 7 Waddell topped the pay at 6,002 feet and before pulling a core from 6,012 flowed 395 barrels of oil in 3½ hours. When the core was drawn, after an overnight shutdown, the well flowed 209 barrels of oil through casing in two hours, registering 2,800,000 cubic feet of gas the second hour. No. 7 Waddell has an elevation of 2,537 feet and is 665 from the south, 1,980 feet from the east line of section 4-B27-psl, a south offset to Gulf No. 5 Waddell, which last August registered a daily potential of 8,-179.44 barrels, bottomed at 5,971 feet. Gulf No. 6 Waddell, west offset to No. 5 Waddell, was a failure as were two tests farther east and southeast.

Magnolia and Tex-Mex No. 1-A McKee, northern Pecos county cumulation from Simpson, middle Ordovician sand, from 5,271-80, from which several heads were made, the longest lasting one hour and amounting to 134 barrels of oil. No increases below the Simpson oil bearing section had been reported. Stanley A. Thompson No. 1 Elsinore, Pecos county wildcat in section 53-D-GC&SF, continued fishing for a bailer at 7,212 feet.

Cochran Test Flows Oil

George Livermore No. 1 Wright, eastern Cochran county wildcat, in the process of completion for some time, became the farthest north producer in the West Texas Permian Basin, flowed 17 barrels of oil in 24 hours at a plugged back depth of 4,987 feet after acidizing. It is in the southeast corner of labor 26, league 96, Mills county school land. It was reported gas from No. 1 Wright might be piped five miles south to P. N. Wiggins and others No. 1 Dean, recently completed on air lift at 5,0.. feet with a daily potential of 102½ barrels of oil. No. 1 Dean is four miles northwest of the Duggan pool. Devonian and others No 2-A Duggan, southeast outpost to the Duggan field, prepared to cement 7-inch casing on bottom at 4,890 feet in wildcat in section 24-9-H&GN, one mile northeast of Imperial, had 4,000 feet of oil in the hole when drilled to 5,425 feet in shale and lime, but the oil was believed an acclime.

Gulf No. 1 Gordon, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Slaughter pool production in Hockley county, on an eight-hour test at 5,009 feet swabbed two barrels of oil hourly, then bailed 1 1-3 barrels of oil hourly, with less than one per cent salt water. It was to deepen two feet and test again. The first oil appeared at 4,970 feet. Location is in the northeast corner of section 6-X-psl.

Flow Averages 48 Barrels

A six-hour flow, averaging 48 barrels of oil hourly, filled storage at Honolulu No. 1-51 Slaughter, fifth producer in the Slaughter pool and east offset to The Texas Co. No. 2 Slaughter, largest completed well in the field. Bottomed at 4,973 feet, the Honolulu well had been treated with 9,000 gallons of acid in three stages. It is in the southwest corner of section 51, league 37, Zavala county school land. Gulf No. 1 Mallett, in the northwest corner of section 12-X-psl, two miles southwest of Texas No. 2 Slaughter, had drilled to 4,-998 feet in lime with no shows.

Gulf No. 1 Dixon, in the southeast quarter of section 609-D-John H. Gibson, about midway between the Bennett pool and Bond & Bohago's discovery eight miles west and north, was testing after a two-stage acid treatment totaling 5,000 gallons, having shown little fluid, mostly water, following a 400-quart shot with the total depth 5,371 feet. Ohio No. 1 Clawater, in the northwest corner of section 638, one mile southeast of the Bond & Bohago well, was abandoned at 5,353 feet, being unable to bail down water after treating with 12,000 gallons of acid in three stages. Mid-Continent No. 2 Bennett in the Bennett pool, in the southwest quarter of section 678, was completed at 5,236 feet after shooting for 1,916 barrels of oil daily.

Amerada No. 1 Robertson in Gaines county, in the southwest corner of section 196-G-WTRR, swabbed 33 barrels of oil in 12 hours, natural, at 5,100 feet after drilling by tools lost at 5,112, and was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Part of the pay still was shutoff. Shell No. 1 M. B. Robertson, in section 344-G-CCSD&-RGNG, 1½ miles east of the Wasson pool, struck sulphur water from 5,371-77 feet and drilled ahead.

Several Lubbock Druggists Plan To Attend Big Spring Session

Several Lubbock druggists are planning to attend the spring semi-annual convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical association Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Big Spring.

W. T. (Taniac) Strange, associated with Haynes and Strange, architects, here, will be master of ceremonies at the convention banquet Wednesday night at Settles hotel.

Largest attendance attained in history of the group was in Lubbock for the convention last fall. The association is the largest sectional organization in the United States, druggists here explained.

RHEUMATISM

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are that your rheumatism, neuritis or sciatica caused or aggravated by excess or other circulating poisons. If being the case, he can also tell you that one swift and safe prescription is Allenru—often the terrible pain and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for 8 ounces prescription Allenru. Costs about 85 cents. Adv.

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Linseed Oil and Turpentine
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Medicine Cabinets and Mirrors (Built-In)
Paint, Varnish, Enamel, Shellac, Stain
Window Glass, Putty, Glaziers' Points
Wire, Cable, Sockets, Switches, Boxes, etc.
Patching Plaster
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Pressure Tanks and Accessory Equipment
Radiation, Pipe and Fittings, Asbestos Coverings
Rainpipe, Gutters and Troughs
Roof Cement
Roofing and Siding
Lighting Plants
Roofing Paper
Sash Cord
Screws, Bolts, Nuts and Nails
Septic Tanks
Shingles and Wallboard
Showers and Brass Good Accessories
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'Sally, Irene And Mary,' 'Top Of The Town' Head Week's Films

Hollywood On The Loose..

Every Director Learns What Every Ribber Should Know; Hollering 'Wolf' Is Bad

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, March 19 — All over the lot: Such an inveterate ribber is W. S. Van Dyke that he's beginning to have trouble making people take him seriously. Underlings, of course, can't take chances, but stars. . . .

Robert Young and Franchot Tone strolled on the set of "Marie Antoinette," appropriated some chairs, moved them into an open space, and sat down. They noticed the director talking in a low voice to a property man, and Young said, "Be careful — Van's working up a gag."

Soon Van Dyke's voice boomed over the loud speaker: "Get those two men off the set. They're in the scene!" The visitors laughed and sat tight. Assistants came and asked them to move. Van Dyke came and said, "Honestly, you're in camera range. Come on back and sit with me."

"So that's it," sneered Tone and Young. "You got a couple of new electric chairs fixed up!"

The director appealed to a priest, the Rev. John O'Donnell, who was working as a technical adviser. Father O'Donnell appealed to the visitors, who moved. A $2,500,000 production was resumed. "But let that be a lesson to you," warned Young to Van Dyke, "You holler 'wolf' too often."

• • •

Some Fun

ON their own set nearby, where "Three Comrades" is shooting, Tone, Young and Robert Taylor have been getting used to practical jokes. There are a large cast and crew, and a lot of idle time while Director Frank Borzage is occupied with the principals. Result is an epidemic of mud-slinging and water-tossing. A technician also has invented a devilish contrivance of stiff wires and springs which he clamps on unsuspecting victims from the rear. The victims usually yell, run, or both before they discover what's got 'em.

The set is remarkable because it includes about three acres of a German town, with full-sized buildings, and the whole thing is covered with canvas. Borzage didn't care to be bothered with sunshine, if any, because he might be wanting to make evening shots at high noon. So now he can control his lighting — but not the notional March winds.

With all the rigging and supports for such a large area of canvas, and with catwalks for the arc lights 50 feet above ground, there are dozens of joints and pulleys to creak and groan. I watched them try at least a dozen times to shoot a rather long scene with Henry Hull. Everything would be quiet as the camera began to turn, but invariably a breeze would balloon the canvas and set the rigging to groaning during his speech. Borzage was fit to be tied. Unperturbed, however, were the company's clowns who dodged around on the lofty catwalks and dropped mudballs on people's heads. Mine among them.

• • •

It's Gigantic

THE largest filing cabinet in the world, I'd guess, has been built at 20th-Fox. It's a file for movie sets, and is a building 600 feet long. The interior is packed solidly with walls — walls of ballrooms, offices, bedrooms, stores, palaces and whatever else you can think of. An electric hoist and crane run along under the roof of the building, and the operator-file clerk thus can bring out any ordered set in a minute's time.

• • •

No Kidding

IN "Battle of Broadway," Jane Darwell is supposed to be knitting a sweater. Director George Marshall's secretary had just finished knitting one for a friend, and had it all wrapped up. There was nothing she could say when her boss suggested letting Miss Darwell work on it in the picture. So the sweater was partly unraveled and used. The secretary felt better, though, when she learned that she'd get $5 for renting a prop.

• • •

Piped Down

JOHNNY Downs, playing a straight role for a change, instead of a dancing juvenile, had to smoke a pipe almost a whole day in "Crime Gives Orders." He never had smoked a pipe much, and inhaled every puff. By mid-afternoon he was resting uneasily in the studio hospital.

William Powell hates cigars, but is a smart smoker. Before he appears in a scent with a cigar a prop man has smoked it to just the right length and hands it to him at the last moment. That way, Powell escapes with only a few drags.

Comedies Share Other Bookings

PALACE: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen, Joan Davis, Gregory Ratoff, Jimmie Durante, Louise Hovick. (20th Century-Fox).

This famous musical is a bonfire of madcap merriment and tuneful melodies. It is an old story hypoed with a plethora of star ingredients. The hero finds his way into the leading lady's heart with gay repertoire of song but only after meeting setbacks.

TECH: Sunday and Monday, "Top Of The Town," Doris Nolan, George Murphy, Hugh Herbert, Gertrude Niesen, Henry Armetta, Mischa Auer and others. (Universal).

A new sort of musical which sweeps along in the latest sparkling swing rhythm, with hilarious comedy and hundreds of gorgeous dancing girls in brilliantly conceived settings.

BROADWAY: Sunday and Monday, "The Golden Arrow," Bette Davis and George Brent.

A swift and full-of-action story about a waitress employed to pose as an heiress to a fortune made in cold creams. A reporter gets mixed up in her faked story of being weary of titled suitors when he learns her true identity. After that, fireworks.

LINDSEY: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "A Slight Case Of Murder," Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnally, Edward Brophy and others. (First National).

This gag-infested screenplay comes closer than anything heretofore attempted in catching the true essence of the inimitable style of Damon Runyan, from whose play the picture was adapted. Edward G. Robinson excels in a part which affords him an opportunity to portray his traditional gangster, but in this instance one who has gone legitimate and is more funny than tough.

LYRIC: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "General Spanky," Spanky McFarland, Phillip Holmes and Ralph Morgan.

The combined talent of Our Gang favorite and Morgan makes this an excellent picture, especially for the youngsters.

TEXAN: Sunday and Monday, "True Confession," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, John Barrymore, Una Merkel, Edgar Kennedy and others. (Paramount).

One of the better comedies of the year in which Carole Lombard rushes dizzily through one of her best roles of a girl with a yen to exaggerate the truth. She gets into numerous jams but finally everything comes out o. k.

PALACE: Wednesday and Thursday, "Victoria The Great," Anna Neagle, Anton Walbrook, H. B. Warner and others. (RKO-Radio).

A stirring cavalcade of regal pageantry covering the reign of England's beloved Queen Victoria which ranks as an important historic document with the added advantage of a love story. Anna Neagle's portrayal of Victoria is admirably restrained.

TECH: Tuesday, "As Good As Married," John Boles, Doris Nolan, Walter Pidgeon, Alan Mowbray and others. (Universal).

This is a delightful comedy, sparkling from the first scene to the last. A successful architect, harassed by gold-diggers and income tax collectors marries his secretary to escape them and ensuing complications send you into inner handsprings of mirth and amusement.

BROADWAY: Tuesday, "Man Who Works Miracles," Roland Young and Joan Gardner.

LINDSEY: Wednesday, "Big Town Girl," Claire Trevor, Donald Woods, Alan Dinehart, others. (20th Century-Fox).

This is different from the ordinary semi-mystery melodrama in that the audience is made aware of the motivating situation at once. Two-thirds of the film is comedy, romance and music.

LYRIC: Wednesday, "Outcast of Poker Flat," Preston Foster and Jean Muir.

Screening of that well-known Harte story in an exceptionally fine manner.

TEXAN: Tuesday and Wednesday, "Woman Chases Man," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Charles Winninger, Erick Rhodes. (United Artists).

A hilarious film comedy of a girl who chased a man from pillar to post to get him to sign a contract, gets involved in a series of side-splitting situations, and winds up by landing his name on a dotted line—of a marriage license.

TECH: Wednesday and Thursday, "Married Before Breakfast," Robert Young, Florence Rice. (M-G-M).

This is the story of a young inventor who acquires a robot and encounters immediate change of fortune. He is engaged to marry a society girl but meets a lovely girl at a travel agency. In the ensuing complications they are involved in a jewel robbery, arrested, kidnaped and finally vindicated only to learn they love each other.

LINDSEY: "Double Danger," Preston Foster, Donald Meek, Whitney Bourne and others. (RKO-Radio).

Jewel thieves and their battles with the law, the latest contribution to the 'Raffles' school of cinematic endeavor is offered in this comedy-melodrama.

BROADWAY: "You Can't Beat Love," Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine.

A young man accepts a young woman's dare and enters the mayor's race in a bitter small town political campaign. A hectic romance develops amidst the hostility.

TEXAN: Thursday, "Love Under Fire," Don Ameche, Loretta Young, John Carradine, Frances Drake, Walter Catlett, and others. (20th Century-Fox).

Story of a jewel theft with a Spanish setting is offered in this unusual play which features intrigue and romance.

LYRIC: Thursday, "Reported Missing," William Gargan, Jean Rogers.

A mystery story with an aviation background concerning a young inventor's contrivance to eliminate the dangers of flying, but which, when used twice, causes the planes to crash and kill passengers.

PALACE: Friday and Saturday, "Jezebel," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, Margaret Lindsey and others. (Warners).

This is a dramatic piece concerning a period in Louisiana history which combines excellent acting in an unsuccessful romantic angle with futility of the theme.

TECH: Friday and Saturday, "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman and Elissa Landi. (Goldwyn).

A best-seller novel converted to the screen. A young journalist finds he is the living image of his dissipated cousin and agrees to assume his place during England's great crisis. A jealous mistress and an adoring wife have a part in exposing the masquerade.

BROADWAY: Friday and Saturday, "Marked Woman," Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.

The story of a scarlet woman and her fight to save her little sister from her own fate. Her sister is killed by gangsters and she is a factor in wiping out the gang.

LINDSEY: Friday and Saturday, "Cassidy Of Bar 20," Frank Darien, John Elliott, Margaret Marquis, Gertrude Hoffman.

Cattle rustling and the efforts of cattlemen to meet this threat to their lives and security forms the background for this story of the New Mexico cattle frontier.

LYRIC: Friday and Saturday, "Phantom Of The Range," Tom Tyler.

TEXAN: Friday and Saturday, "Ebb-Tide," Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan and others. (Paramount).

With a South Seas setting, this film takes you through a fast-moving plot of intrigue with romance involved.



Alice Faye, Joan Davis and Marjorie Weaver in "Sally, Irene and Mary," which is featured at the Palace Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



George Murphy and dancing beauties are featured in "Top Of The Town," showing at the Tech today and Monday.



Spanky McFarland and Phillip Holmes are together in "General Spanky" at the Lyric through Tuesday.



Bette Davis and Henry Fonda are starred in "Jezebel" at the Palace Friday and Saturday.

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A BLAST OF MAD, GLAD, MERRIMENT!
TOP OF THE TOWN
A New Universal Picture with
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GERTRUDE NIESEN
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Also
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ADVICE TO
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By Mr. Fred Hullman Factory Trained Expert
20 Years Experience In Fitting The Famous
Life Saver Truss
WILL BE IN OUR STORE
TUESDAY, MAR. 22nd
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY
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LYRIC
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
SEVEN REELS OF ROMANTIC THRILLS & LAUGHTER!
A Hal Roach FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
GENERAL SPANKY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
WITH Spanky McFARLAND
PHILLIPS HOLMES
RALPH MORGAN
IRVING PICHEL
Rosina LAWRENCE
Directed by Fred Newmeyer and Gordon Douglas
"Every Sunday" And News

BROADWAY
A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE 1935 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BETTE DAVIS
In Michael Arlen's Daring Stage Success
The Golden Arrow
GEORGE BRENT
EUGENE PALLETTE • DICK FORAN • CAROL HUGHES • CATHERINE DOUCET • CRAIG REYNOLDS
A First National Picture • Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN
Added "Backyard Broadcast" And News

MOVIE HOURS ARE HAPPY HOURS . . . SEE A SHOW TODAY!
NOW SHOWING PALACE THEATRE FOR 3 DAYS
Three Smart Girls and POOR TOMMY
It's 'Town Hall Tonight' on the Hudson river Showboat!
SALLY, IRENE AND MARY
with
ALICE FAYE
FRED ALLEN
JOAN DAVIS
Marjorie Weaver
Tony Martin
Gregory Ratoff
Jimmy Durante
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture
SONGS . . .
"Half Moon On The Hudson,"
"I Could Use A Dream,"
"Got My Mind On Music,"
"Sweet As A Song"
And Four More Hit Songs!
—ADDED—
POPEYE IN "LET'S CELEBRATE"
HISTORICAL "THE SHIP THAT DIED"
PARAMOUNT NEWS WHICH INCLUDES SCENES OF THE FLOOD SWEEPING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
COMING NEXT!
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

Lindsey
NOW SHOWING
Watch Out!
A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER!
It means a slight case of HYSTERICS!
It's LITTLE CAESAR . . . dressed to Kill!
THIS MUG AND HIS MOB WILL SLAY YOU . . . WITH LAFFS!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
—IN—
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
—ADDED—
Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in "AT THE RACES."
Melody Master "Carl Hoff"—Fox News.

Texan
Now Showing
Carole Lombard
Fred MacMurray
—IN—
"TRUE CONFESSION"
—ADDED—
TRAVEL TALK "CHILE—LAND OF CHARM"
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A XX Or XXX Quality Davis Hat
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The Manufacturers have supplied us with a limited number of these Hats for advertising purposes . . . we're passing them on to you in this manner. Better Hurry Down.

Here Are Seven Outstanding Curlee Suit Styles For This Spring

Curlee Herringbone weave, With one pants $29.50
Curlee Vankirk Gabardine, With one pants $29.50
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Curlee Tropic Twist, With one pants $25.00
Curlee Airhaven, With one pants $19.50

All sizes, all new models, all new colors for spring. All models available with two pants.

Boys Tom Sawyer Shirts
Woven cloth. Broadcloth and Fancy Weaves. Sizes 6 to 14½. Regular $1.00 values. This week, each.. **79c**



Mrs. Craig Menefee
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"I've learned to know so many of my customers in the short months that I have been in Lubbock, and I'm telling you there is nothing that does me as much good as being able to pick out some worthwhile Specials that I know most of them want so bad right now."

Mrs. Menefee.

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Through a special co-operation with the Prima Donna Manufacturing Co., we bring you this Special in Prima Donna Pure Linen Dress, this week.

Prima Donna Hand-Blocked Linen Dresses
Printed Linen and Embroidered Linens. Sizes 14 to 20. $8.95 values. This week only ---------- **$4.98**

2-Piece Silk Suits
Dress and Tailored styles in Navy and Beige combination, Navy and White combination, Aqua and Brown combination, and Brown and Beige Combinations. Style Art Models. Sizes 12 to 20. Usually priced much higher. Extra Special this week ---------- **$10.00**

SPORT DRESSES
Prints and Solid colors, in stud set Sport Dresses of Hopsacking and Homespun materials. Sizes 12 to 20. Extra special for this week only, choice ------ **$10.00**

New Shipment Spring Hats
Twisted Hemp, Saturn Knotted Neora, Ballybuntal, Baku, Pedalin and others of the New Straws. Special this week—

$1.00 to $5.00

Spring Coats
Lined with Rayblcom, guaranteed for the life of each garment, and Weather-proofed as a feature of the Empire Fashion Guild . . . there is extra quality in every garment. Colors are Beige, Gold, Green, Grey, Navy, etc. in sizes 14 to 48.

EXTRA SPECIAL
This week, $12.75 values ------
$10.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
This week, $16.95 values ----
$12.95



Mrs. Ray Simmons
Manager Hosiery Department

"I do hope that my friends and customers realize just what it means to give them reductions like these right in the heart of the buying season. Everything I've chosen is from my best stock . . . things you've been buying lots of lately."

Mrs. Simmons

Better Maid Hose
Regular 79c Values, special this week **69c**
Fine three thread, first quality Hose, in Knee length and full length. Colors are Crabapple, Blushtan, Zinna, and Beachtan.

New Spring Bags
Copper shades, Roseberry, Black, Navy, Red, Green and Grey, in Zakaff and Patent.

Choice this week only **$1.00**

Children'
Rollins Anklets
Fancy Pastels with elastic tops. Sizes 6 to 10½. Pair ---------- **19c**

Ladies' Sweaters
Zephyr yarn Sweaters, some with yolk effect, others square neck or collars. Novelty belt trims. Lacy effect. Pastel colors.

Sizes 34 to 40. Special this week, choice ----- **$1.98**

STEPHENS'
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Mrs. Euva P. Kyle
Manager Piece Goods Department

"I like to talk to the woman who is interested in making something for herself or her family. I've chosen these items because they represent the best buys that I can possibly pick from my department, then too, they are for the home also.

Mrs. Kyle.

Hope Domestic
36 Inch Bleached, Special this week, yard **8c**

Hop Sacking and Corded Sheers
New 1938 Flash
39 inches wide, in the following colors: Roseberry, taffy, light blue, aqua, rust, cocktail blue, beige, dusty pink and natural.

This week Special, yard **79c**

Mohawk Fine Sheets
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Size 81x108. Mohawk Sheets are the only nationally advertised Sheets in their price range, with more threads per inch. Look for the Mohawk hem.

This week Special Each **$1.00**

Printed Piques
Broadcloth and Sheers. 36 inch fast color prints. Values to 29c yard.

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"I know you boys and men will appreciate one of these Knives, and every woman who sees this particular Shoe will be happy to buy a pair at such a low price. Make the little Tot happy, too, they like new Sandals.

L. Y. (Doc) Lively



Lido Tan or Black Patent Open Toe Pump, as illustrated Genuine Sebicca Construction. Sizes 2 1-2 to 9 1-2, Widths AAA to B. A usual $6.00 value. Special this week only ---------- **$3.98**

Special For Little Tots
Balloons and Dolls Free to the Kiddies.

Extra Special Roman Sandal Or Tie
Choice of Red or White. Sizes 1 to 6. This Week Special, pair **$1**

FREE FREE FREE
Pearl Handle, brass lined, two blade, regular $1 value Pocket Knife FREE with the purchase of each pair of MEN'S OR BOYS' DRESS SHOES OR OXFORDS. During this event only



Boys Shoes
BOYS' SHOES, black, brown or grey, both crepe and leather soles. Strait tip, Wing tip or plain toe. Shoes that fit, sizes 1 1-2 to 6, Widths A to D. Special this week, pair ------- **$2.98** Knife Free

MEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES, black, brown, grey or biege. Hard heels and rubber heels. Crepe or leather Soles. Plain and large or small perforations. Sizes 6 1-2 to 11, widths B, C, D, and E. Special this week, pair ------ **$3** Knife Free

"FIRST in Lubbock. FIRST On The South Plains."

SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., Inc., 1211 Texas Avenue

CHAS A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error we should the management will appreciate having our attention called to same and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

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

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Member of Associated Press. Full Leased Wire Service

The Power Of Psychology

THE power of psychology seldom has been more amazingly, or more tragically, demonstrated than was the case the past week near the little town of Center Shelby county, Texas.

Within approximately 24 hours, two mothers were the central figures of terrifying tragedies. One mother killed six of her children. Another mother in the same community attempted to drown her small son and then took her own life.

Without doubt, one of those heartrending occurrences suggested the other. Had the first not occurred, the second probably would not have taken place.

Thus it is with all human things—good and bad. If someone jumps from a building, say the psychologists, the mathematical probability that someone else in that same community will also jump from a building has been increased hundreds of times. Thus it is with suicides, murders and—happily, with acts of honesty, charity and benevolence.

That human condition is enough, on the one hand, to give pause to us all before we do something we should not do and, on the other hand, to inspire us to those things worthy of emulation.

A Pretty Picture To Imagine

THE picture of 60 acres of trees in Mackenzie park, as sketched by K. N. Clapp, chairman of the city park board, is a pleasant one, for we on the South Plains who have learned to appreciate trees because we have so few of them.

Planting of them is about complete and it is Mr. Clapp's optimistic prediction that they will have become a flourishing "forest" of approximately 3,500 trees within the next five years. It really is something toward which we all may look forward as we visualize a spot likely to become one of the most popular in all the vast treeless expanse above the Caprock.

Assistance of many has been necessary to make the prospect possible. The National Park service has directed the project, with the assistance of C. D. McGehee, able city park superintendent. CCC boys have done the work, and the city assisted in buying the plants and supplying the pipe, hose and water for irrigation purposes.

Their efforts will have justified themselves many times over if the results are half what might reasonably be expected.

Brockelhurst Couldn't Take It

SOMETIMES it happens that men who die at the hands of the law rise, in the shadow of death, to stature of nobleness, perhaps for the only time in their life.

Sometimes they don't.

One of those who did not was Lester Brockelhurst, hitch-hiker, who paid the penalty in the Arkansas electric chair for one of the murders he confessed committing while traveling about the country with a young woman whom he left with an illegitimate child. The murders were cold-blooded, wanton, unnecessary—for which not even the confessed slayer could offer defense.

Yet his whine, as he died, was that he did not merit the electric chair. His reasoning was that of most criminals, that any penalty they have to pay is too severe. Yet, if there ever have been crimes which demanded the death penalty, those committed by Brockelhurst were among them.

Further reflecting the cowardly nature of the beast was his complaint that the penalty imposed on the girl was less than that assessed him. Circumstances of the case were such as to leave little question that she was far less the offender and that mercy was merited in her case. But even had that been true and had she been as guilty as he, he still would have died more the man had he refrained from derogatory statements concerning her, the mother of his child.

Providence moves in mysterious ways, and maybe civilization was given to the heathen Oriental so a little would be saved when the white man wrecked it.

No wonder aliens find it hard to learn American. When we ask what is going on here, we want to know what is coming off.

We are told the method doesn't matter if the result is good, but the Kaiser said that when he marched through Belgium.

The One-Minute Sermon

See, I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil;

In that I command thee this day to love the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, and to keep his commandments and his statutes and his judgments, that thou mayest live and multiply: and the Lord thy God shall bless thee in the land whither thou goest to possess it.—Deuteronomy 30; 15 and 16.

Two Countries





Browsing Through The New Books..

THE chief thing one gets from Jennings C. Wise's "Woodrow Wilson: Disciple of Revolution," will be for man yreaders a feeling that it is still too early to draw a sure portrait of the war president—if indeed the time when that can be done ever comes.

The author has made a serious attempt to override the remains of war-time propaganda, and to take out of his picture all the fictitious detail which clutters the background of every political figure. Those who greatly admire Wilson will feel that he has not merely removed these but has substituted for them some ideas, even prejudices, of his own. Those who feel that Wilson was not quite the figure he seemed may even feel the author has not gone far enough with his debunking.

Some May Be Fascinated

Probably those who like political biography will be fascinated, whatever they feel.

Wise makes Wilson a Southerner who denied his origins. He sees him as an internationalist to whom the war was only a circumstance in the path toward a League of Nations. To Wise the war president was an almost schizophrenic personality, in which the lower very often dominated the better. He sees Wilson as a perfectly cold, wholly selfish man whose disloyalties were more conspicuous than his loyalties—even to his supporters such as Page, House and Tumulty. He was not at heart a Democrat. Wise believes, but became one through ambition. Colonel House comes out rather badly, too, and Wilson's historical writings are put under the ban.

And so it goes. It is perhaps necessary to add something to Wise's picture. This is that his book is not the result of facts gathered and valued at the distance of two decades. On his last page he writes that 20 years ago his opinion of Wilson was much what it is now and refers the reader to his "Empire and Armament" for proof.

Wise has written 647 pages, a great many of which contain material for controversy.

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As Penetrating As Ever

"NOBODY'S IN TOWN," by Edna Ferber. (Doubleday, Doran, N. Y.).

A GREAT deal of America has splashed across the years since Edna Ferber turned out the first of her incomparable stories. But Miss Ferber hasn't missed much of it. From "So Big" to "Cimarron" she has painted a kaleidoscopic picture.

In her latest book, "Nobody's in Town", you find Miss Ferber as penetrating as ever. Perhaps, even, a little sharper, as the years have quickened her perceptions.

The book is really two novelettes. The first is "Nobody's in Town," and the second is "Trees Die at the Top." Completely independent of each other in theme, they are yet linked in ironic implication.

Feels Terribly Alone

"Nobody's in Town" is the story of Patty Career, who would have been, had her husband made the money, a penthouse matron in the East Sixties. The first breath of summer finds all of Patty's society friends off for the Continent, with the result that Patty feels herself terribly alone in vast, crowded Manhattan.

At least she thought nobody was in town. But there is where Miss Ferber's story really begins, exploring the warp and the woof of the real New York that goes on and on and on, summers or no summers. Her sketches of the garbage man who would be foreman some day, and the Harlem maid who washed for her jazz-band husband at night are utterly human. And the book is a series of these vignettes.

The second book is no less readable, dealing with the effete third generation, "suffering" in a streamlined Pullman compartment across the continent to California, there to collect the $50,000,000 estate of a pioneer grandfather, who himself had migrated west in a covered wagon.

The contrasts of American life are Miss Ferber's meat in these two stories and you lay them down more understandingly for having read them.

• • •

History Stuff

WE must have our weekly dose of Spain, and none more helpful could be found than Allison Peers' "Catalonia Infelix." This is the background of Catalonia which, through centuries, struggled for independence, which four years ago achieved independence, and which now, Professor Peers believes, will certainly lose independence for some years — "perhaps forever." (Oxford.)

• • •

TODAY there is a history of the working class in Great Britain called with appropriate matter-of-factness, "The Post-War History of the British Working Class" and written soberly but not too dryly by Allen Hutt. There is a lot no American needs to know, but there is much many Americans can learn from it. (Coward-McCann.)

• • •

SO to China for "The Invasion of China by the Western World," a reasoned and informed account of the western influences which have been inserted into the mind of China, their influence, their importance in the light of the war today. E. R. Hughes is the author; he lived with the Chinese for long periods and writes from experience. (Macmillan.)

• • •

SO to Germany, and what seems to this reader the best recent book on the third Reich. A careful study made on the ground and with sympathy by Stephen H. Roberts "The House that Hitler Built" is not all of straw, thinks Roberts. With sorrow he adds that unless Germany learns to cooperate with other lands, she must fail. (Harpers.)

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Thumbnail Reviews

"BEYOND Horizons," by Lincoln Ellsworth, will explain the degrees by which a timid South Side fraidy-cat born to wealth in Chicago made himself into an explorer whose exploits have had mostly to do with the polar regions, where danger is constantly the companion of man. The book is simply, effectively written. (Doubleday.)

• • •

"GALLANT John Barry," by William Bell Clark, is about a man who has been called the father of the American Navy. Clark has done much original research; he makes a very different picture of the man who helped a young Navy to grow and himself became a legend (and an inaccurate one) almost before he died. (Macmillan).

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"RAILROADMAN," by Chauncey Del French, will win no prizes for "beauty" of prose, but it may win a few for the truth and simplicity of its narrative style, and for the quiet efficiency with which it describes the life of a railroadman who began work in the middle west when the Burlington across Missouri was called the Hannibal & St. Joe. For Americana fans, too. (Macmillan.)

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"AUDUBON the Naturalist," by Francis Hobart Herrick is a second edition in one big volume of the standard Audubon biography. It is revised, brought down to date, and for one thing rubs out the silly legend that Audubon was the lost Dauphin.

• • •

"GENERAL Washington's Dilemma," by Katherine Mayo is a reconstruction of a drama rising out of the resentment between Tory and Rebel in the Revolution—not biography, not history, not a novel. Just Mayo. (Harcourt, Brace.)

Side Glances---By George Clark



"Doris, run get me a deck of cards. I want to play one game of solitaire before I start in."

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

VICTOR HUNT HARDING—the new headline writer for the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee—is a political soldier of fortune. If he's half as good as his record indicates, he may give Ace Publicist "Charley" Michelson a run for the front page.

Born in Medina, N. Y., Mr. Harding worked as a reporter on Syracuse and Rochester newspapers after his graduation from Syracuse university with a law degree. He was among the early enrollees at the first Plattsburgh Training Camp and overseas he became a captain in that hard-boiled regular outfit—the First division. Subsequently he taught political science at Leland Stanford and University of California, but shook such sedentary pursuits to become secretary to a newly elected California congressman. Playing politics fascinated him more than lecturing about it in ivy-mantled halls.

In taking his latest job, he again reveals his willingness to take a chance. The money for his salary comes from Democratic members assessed at $25 a head, and they are notoriously poor pay for this purpose. Most of his predecessors have starved on the job even while the party grew fat on their pro-Democrat speeches and stories.

• • •

PREPARING: President Roosevelt has formally lifted the mortgage he had on an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress during his early occupancy of the White House. He seems to be willing to let somebody else—almost anybody—claim ownership of the recalcitrant legislative branch of the government.

Until the 1936 reelection, the President always referred to the executive and legislative agencies as a joint concern. He used the royal word "We" whenever he discussed pending or prospective measures. But lately—since his stunning defeat on the Supreme Court and other major measures—he differentiates sharply between the executive and the legislative bodies. He tells what "I" hope or want and will ask, but informs people that he has no idea what "the Congress" will do to or for him.

It may be only a slip of the tongue. But insiders suspect that the President is preparing to repudiate Democratic antis in next fall's elections and to castigate them publicly for "letting the people down". They have broken openly with him, so he may return the compliment.

• • •

DIFFERENT: Publication of the minutes of the early press conferences at the White House are chiefly important because they measure dramatically the changed relationship between Mr. Roosevelt and Washington newspaperdom. Recollections of 1933 give reporters a nostalgic sniff of regret and wonder.

In those days the President was a hero to 95 per cent of the 500 journalists at the capital. His charm and his audacity on the heels of Mr. Hoover's boorishness and timidity were like sunshine after showers. F. D. R. seemed to know all the answers for a nation in distress, and he was handing them out at the rate of one an hour. Politically and journalistically, every goose was a swan in those days. And the President was a man on horseback—two horses, in fact.

But now how different! Mr. Roosevelt assails the press, individually and collectively; he deliberately boosts the radio and the movies. Except for a small claque, his audience doesn't respond with laughter to his quips and charm. It is doubtful if 50 per cent of the press corps still regards him as a wonder man. And he seems to have a few doubts about that himself!

• • •

DOWNFALL: Washington never did like Richard Whitney, but it doffs its official hat to him in his hour of distress. He bowed out of his land of wealth and social prestige with a show of sportsmanship.

When New York's financial district was buzzing with unverified reports about his alleged peculations and difficulties, and the unbelievable prospect of an indictment, the former stock exchange president telephoned a friendly reporter on a Wall Street newspaper. As objectively as if he were reporting the prices of stocks, Mr. Whitney told the newspaperman the fix he was in, and why, and predicted both his indictment and his confession of guilt.

S. E. C. Chairman Douglas got no comfort from his principal enemy's downfall. When a few exuberant underlings brought him word of the collapse of the Whitney house, he replied: "It's terrible!" Then, paraphrasing a battleship commander at Santiago, he added: "Don't cheer, fellows. The poor chap's down and out!"

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SENTIMENT: When Blanche Ring appeared on the stage at the White House Correspondents' association dinner, she got a welcome such as a Hitler might have envied. The actress who wowed them 40 years ago stole the show.

With President Roosevelt leading off, the audience of 600 cabinet members, senators, governors and newspapermen swung into the words of her two popular favorites—"Rings on my fingers and bells on my toes", and "Waltz me around again, Willie". Everybody over 40 years old was transported back to the days of their carefree youth.

Mr. Roosevelt sent for her after she left the stage. "Blanche," he said, "I remember when I first met you. It was at old Rector's on a Saturday night after a Yale-Harvard football game many, many years ago." Replied Blanche, with her eyes suspiciously wet: "I remember, too, Mister President." Thus the President of the United States and a jazz singer of yesterday had a sentimental cry together. So did we all!

* * *

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

RICHARD Whitney's betrayal of trust has put his brother George of J. P. Morgan Co., in a nasty spot. George had nothing whatever to do with Richard's shocking performance, yet he cannot disassociate himself from it in the public mind. Family loyalty makes it impossible for him to condemn Richard, even in private conversations with friends, and so he cannot defend himself against inevitable—and unjust—inhuendoes.

George is four years older than Richard and was largely responsible for building the latter into the number one man on the New York Stock exchange. He saw to it that Richard got Morgan business and the prestige of Morgan backing. He has hauled his brother out of financial hot water on several occasions, notably after the Kreuger collapse in 1930, but there was nothing he could do for him this time.

The Morgan partner is a popular and highly respected figure in financial New York—never more so than now. He has none of Richard's arrogance and he has always been far more open-minded. Privately, he disapproved of the stock exchange man's bitter and futile fight against federal regulation five years ago. He thought it far wiser to accept the inevitable with good grace, but his brother wouldn't listen to his advice. Insiders say that relations between the two have been a bit cool for several months. George is understood to have objected to Richard's strange speculations in applejack and fertilizer, even though he had no inkling of the ultimate disgrace to which they were leading.

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DRAPER: New York sharps call the appointment of Ernest G. Draper to the Federal Reserve board a typical Roosevelt maneuver—a gesture pleasing to conservatives to offset the choice of "leftist" Thurman Arnold as official trust-buster for the Department of Justice.

Mr. Draper is well-regarded in business circles, despite his warm interest in social and labor reforms. He was for years vice president of Hills Bros. Co., which packages dates. At one time a member of Secretary Roper's Business Planning and Advisory council, he was named assistant Secretary of Commerce on the council's own recommendation, without political drag. He understands the workings of the business machine, and at the same time is in sympathy with New Deal aims. He's no banker, but should make a useful member of the Reserve board.

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Nazi Germany, After Five Years Of Hitler

Is The Reich Now Ready To Assume Place As Power?

By NEA Service

FIVE years after the day in 1933 when mustached Adolf Hitler strode from the Brown House in Munich to promise the German people a return to world power, his iron-heeled troops tread the soil of Austria, now made part of Germany.

In bold defiance of Great Britain and France, der Fuehrer now seems near actual fulfillment of his promise to elevate Germany to its pre-war prestige and the military domination of central Europe.

But now, what of the future? Is Nazi Germany prepared to assume its full responsibilities as a world power? Has Herr Hitler made good on his other promises? What has been the cost? The answers are to be feund in the record of the dictator's amazing five years' rule.



Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, above, as he looks today after five years as dictator over German destinies.

Standing that historic day in Munich, Hitler pledged himself to throw off the humiliating shackles of the Versailles treaty and to restore bread and jobs to the German people. Now look at the record.

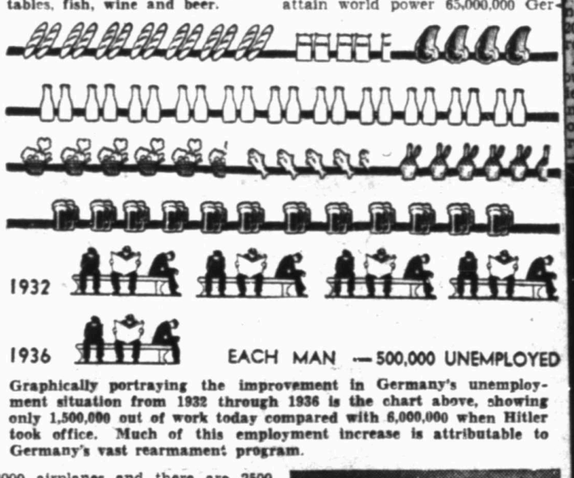
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Scrapped Versailles Treaty

IN startling succession he ordered reconscription of the German army; triumphantly regained the rich Saar area; reoccupied the demilitarized Rhineland; perfected the Rome-Berlin axis; flung to the world his demand for the return of German colonies lost in the World war, and now has annexed little Austria.

Key of this resurgence, of course, is the German rearmament program, first violation of the 1919 treaty. The man in uniform now typifies the Reich. Not yet complete, the German military machine already promises to surpass that of any other nation. At least 1,200,000 men could be put in the field in 48 hours, best observers agree, with millions more soon after. It is believed Germany has

The chart below shows a year's increase in German food consumption. Each figure represents one pound more per person consumed in 1936 than in 1932. The figures represent bread, sugar, meat, milk, vegetables, fish, wine and beer.



Graphically portraying the improvement in Germany's unemployment situation from 1932 through 1936 is the chart above, showing only 1,500,000 out of work today compared with 6,000,000 when Hitler took office. Much of this employment increase is attributable to Germany's vast rearmament program.

3000 airplanes and there are 2500 fast tanks.

At the same time her navy approaches by British consent 35 per cent the total strength of the great English fleet. She has constructed 2000 kilometers of the finest military roads in the world and is still building them.

To achieve these ends the national debt has been boosted to a level previously surpassed only in wartime. The government does not publish its budget figures but the total public debt is estimated to be 40,000,000,000 marks, which is about $16,000,000,000, or approximately half the size of the U. S. national debt. It is still to be shown whether the country can bear it. Certainly Germany cannot continue indefinitely to keep the nation alive by means of borrowing money.

• • •

Cuts Unemployment

INSEPARABLY linked with Hitler's first step—rearmament—was his second—jobs and bread. When the Fuehrer took office in 1933 there were 6,000,000 unemployed. Today there are roughly 500,000, mostly unemployable because of physical defects. At first, thousands were simply placed as land-helpers or put in factories regardless of need. Employers were forced to pay them wages.

Since then, says a recent survey of the Foreign Policy association, the decrease in unemployment has been due to a real increase in production.

The problem of self-sufficiency, however, perpetually aggravates the German economic picture. There is serious doubt whether Germany can ever become self-sufficient within her present boundaries, hence her expansionist program.

Production has been speeded in iron ore; large amounts of money have been spent in exploitation of new oil land, but in cotton, rubber and other materials Germany is woefully short. She produces only 10 per cent of her wool, no cotton, only 30 per cent of her iron, the same of oil, of rubber and roughly 45 per cent of necessary food fats. She is sufficient in coal, grains and meat. Some of the deficiencies may, perhaps, be rectified in part by the Austrian annexation.

• • •

Imposed Rigid Program

TO meet these inadequacies, Germany has imposed a virtual economic straitjacket. The government has established rigid control over imports, limiting the purchase of food stuffs and finished goods so as to be able to increase the purchase of raw materials and semi-finished goods. Experimentation has been carried on to discover "ersatz" or substitute materials.

Coincidentally, every class has been asked to accept sacrifices. The government is extending its control over private industry and a new form of state capitalism seems to be emerging.

There has been some increase

How the production of goods has increased in Germany is shown in the chart above. Rearmament has been largely the chief factor, however, in this rapid rise.

food consumption and Germans enjoy more luxuries today than in 1932. Yet, the Foreign Policy association affirms, "there is serious doubt whether the living standard of the average German is any better today than in the worst depression years." Food is being rationed, there are many "forced" contributions, and the taxes on the German's income have increased from 17.6 per cent to 25 per cent. At least one-sixth of the population receive relief aid.

• • •

Hitler Preaches Glory

IN order to minimize these material sacrifices, Hitler has emphasized the glory of the German race, preaching hatred of the foreigner and ruthless persecution of the Jews and minority groups. To attain world power 65,000,000 Germans have surrendered free elections, freedom of speech and of press, and rights of labor. Propaganda rules the nation.



Adolf Hitler, above, as he appeared five years ago on taking command of Germany from the Brown House in Munich.

Thus emerges Germany after five years of Hitlerism. The important fact, agree the foreign observers, is that Germany must either turn to further expansion through peaceful international trade or by force. The Austrian coup would seem to indicate adoption of the military course. Such a program might precipitate a new world war. That is the fear which hangs over Europe today.

Texas Farmers Increase Their Worth In Program

orthwest Texas ncome Higher

(By The Associated Press)

OLLEGE STATION, March 19. Net income of 20 Texas farm nilies for 1937 ranged from $312 a 48-acre cotton farm in Central as to $19,404 on a 1,000-acre di- sified farm in northwest Texas is was shown by an analysis of "whole farm" demonstration n sponsored by Texas A. & M. lege extension service specialists The "whole farm" plan was begun ly in 1937 with selection of farms d ranches where all phases of ex- sion work could be concentrated demonstration projects. Improve- nts were scheduled "from the nt gate to the back pasture" on total of 363 farms in 116 coun- s. The specialists' analysis cov- d 20 of the outstanding demon- rations.

Goals Have Been Set

As a first step in establishment of whole farm or ranch demonstra- n, a family council mapped out five-year schedule of improve- nts for every phase of the farm d home. Goals for income, debt irement, production and conser- tion of food and feed, changes in rm operations and other matters re set.

Eight of 13 families exceeding the t income goals and five of 14 milies reported gains in net worth savings of more than $1,000 each. Contributions of the farm or ranch the family living totaled $14,444, average of $722 for each of the farms. In two cases the contri- tions to the family living exceed- the cash income from the farm.

More For Cars, Clothing

The group as a whole spent al- ost as much for automotive trans- rtation as for clothing. The fami- s spent an average of $37 for med- al care, $20 for recreation and $56 r community welfare.

A less complete analysis of the 3 families in the demonstrations owed soil conservation or improve- ent measures, taken on 84 farms d ranches, were the most popu- r projects. Landscaping the home rounds ranked next, 51 families arrying out this project. Eleven of e 51 planted windbreaks, the A. Wrights, of Lubbock county, set- ng out 1,000 trees.

Changes in farm or ranching op- rations carried out in accordance ith the goals included addition of tter breeding stock, development home orchards, change to pure ne or pedigreed seeds and improve- ent of pastures.

New Homes Are Built

Demonstrators built a total of 12 ew homes, three new rent houses nd 42 new farm structures. They lso added a total of 61 new bed- ooms, bathrooms, clothes closets or antries to their homes and repair- d 34 farm buildings. New equip- ent added included 15 new water ystems, 13 lighting systems, three ewer systems, five water tanks for vestock, 20 trench silos, nine pieces f farm equipment and many miles f fencing.

Striking results reported on in- ividual demonstrations included ose of Lee Stewart of Wood coun- , whose five acres of fruit trees nd grapes netted him a profit of 09 while his 24 acres in cotton rought him only $185.

Archa D. Smith of Harris county ound that cotton he fertilized elded 1,006 pounds an acre while nfertilized field produced 513 ounds an acre. His cotton earned a remium of $4 a bale because he planted pedigreed seed.

W. R. Treece of Sherman county reaped 17 1-2 bushels of wheat an acre on a 400-acre terraced tract, while the crop on an adjoining un- terraced field was abandoned be- cause of insufficient moisture to maintain it.

Large Acreages Of Potential Forests Being Planted By Federal Government Over Plains

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Mar. 19.—The federal government is planting large acre- ages in Texas with potential for- ests.

H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service at Amarillo, said the largest one-year program of tree-planting ever undertaken by the service to control soil ero- sion is under way.

Approximately 150,000,000 trees and shrubs—35,000,000 more than last year—will have been planted by the end of spring in erosion con- trol demonstration areas over the country.

CCC Enrollees Aid

Civilian Conservation corps en- rollees will assist in the work on farms surrounding some 370 camps and on publicly owned lands in the west.

In the wind erosion region of the southern great plains, 690,000 trees and shrubs will be planted in connection with demonstration work in 25 areas.

Included are 474,948 in the east- ern half of Colorado, 158,825 in the Texas Panhandle, 46,365 in eastern New Mexico, 7,275 in the Oklaho- ma Panhandle and 2,600 in south- west Kansas.

Are Important Part

Bennett says in the high plains, where soil and moisture conditions are favorable, tree and shrub wind- breaks are an important part of the erosion-control campaign.

"Experience has shown," he says field windbreaks, used in conjunc- tion with such farming practices as rough tillage, cover crops and contour cultivation, greatly reduce the "blowing" damage.

"In the high plains area of low rainfall, tree sites must be pre- pared carefully and given the ben- efit of additional water to insure good survival of the plantings," he said. "Water diverted from the roadside or low places about the farm and held around the tree sites by small terraces usually pro- vides sufficient moisture."

The service staff urges careful ground cultivation before planting, fencing to prevent damage from livestock, protection from fire and keeping the tree site free of mois- ture-sapping weeds to assuree suc- cess.

Texas About One Month Ahead In Receiving Payment Checks

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 19. (AP)—Texas is about one full month ahead of the average for the Uni- ted States in receipt of payment checks for the 1937 federal agri- cultural conservation program.

George Slaughter, chairman of the state agricultural conservation committee, with headquarters at Texas A. & M. college, said vir- tually all 1937 applications will have been passed at the state of- fice by the end of March. Other states expect April to be a peak month, he said.

Slaughter said Texas farmers received $9,496,000 of the total of about $72,000,000 paid in the Uni- ted States. Texas farmers will re- ceive a total of approximately $35,- 000,000 for participation in the 1937 program.

VFW Leader Is To Speak Here

Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment Wednesday of Scott P. Squyres of Oklahoma City, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will make his official visit to the post here.

Although it was not known whether he would be accompanied by Arthur D. Dodds of Dallas, de- partment commander of the VFW, official information has been re- ceived that Dodds will be here at the same time of the national com- mander.

To Address Radio Audience

Commander Squyres is scheduled to arrive at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Wichita Falls. He will speak over KFYO that after- noon and will speak again that night. It was indicated the night session would be held in a building with seating capacity for a large crowd.

Tom H. Carter, department sen- ior vice-commander, will confer with Dodds today in furthering ar- rangements, and will accompany the national commander from Wi- chita Falls, said Robert J. Allen, commander of the post here.

Squyres' visit will be for all the South Plains and Panhandle Vet- erans of Foreign Wars and for over- seas veterans.

"This is the first time the great Southwest ever has had one of its own members selected for the high office of commander-in-chief," Dodds said in communications to the post here. "We put him in of- fice. Now let us show him how much we appreciate him!"

Detailed arrangements including times and places of his official ap- pearances here will be announced later in the week, Allen said.

His trip through Texas will be- gin today and Lubbock is his last stop in Texas. From here he will visit New Mexico posts of the VFW, accompanied by L. J. Mahoney, commander of the New Mexico de- partment.

Murders In India Increase; Few Convictions Ever Are Secured

SIMLA, India, March 19. (AP)—Murders in the northwest frontier province of India, which show a higher percentage to the popula- tion than in any other civilized state in the world, again increased last year.

Out of a total of 576 murders committed only 174 convictions were secured and only 78 murder- ers paid the penalty of their crime.

Visits To County Schools Slated

Boys cotton improvement commit- tee of the Lions club Wednesday and Thursday will visit in seven schools of the county to interview prospec- tive contest entrants and their fathers.

Schedule for visits to rural high schools and Slaton follows: Wed- nesday, Frenship 9 a. m.; Shallo- water, 10 a. m.; and New Deal, 12:50 p. m. Thursday, Cooper, 9 a. m.; Slaton, -0:30; Roosevelt, 1 p. m.; and Idalou 2:45 p. m.

Club Appropriates $1,000

An appropriation of $1,000 by the club will be distributed among 100 Future Farmers of America mem- bers and 50 4-H club boys to buy cotton seed, selected from four lead- ing varieties best suited to the sec- tion, Money will be returned to the club this fall from receipts of sales of crops.

Boys will be selected by vocational agriculture teachers and C. C. Job- son, county agent. The Lions club committee this week will present plans of the contest to boys wish- ing to enter and later will certify selections.

Prizes Are Promised

Substantial prizes have been promised by the club to boys pre- senting the best production records of crops. Exact nature of prizes nor standard for eligibility for prizes had been divulged Saturday.

The committee did, however, set out that staple of cotton must be seven-eighth long.

Ginners Pledge Cooperation

Ginners have pledged cooperation in the contest. All cotton grown by entrants in each community will be ginned on a designated day to avoid adulteration of seed through mix- ing with other varieties. The com- mittee has suggested that boys pick their crops rather than pull them.

Earl Heard is chairman of the committee, composed of Joseph R. Griggs, Robert Bean, George R. Bean, Vernice Ford, Wallace Bogart, Harry Morris, D. C. Prince, and Jobson.

Palestine Citrus Growers Watch Spanish War With Apprehension

JERUSALEM, March 19. (AP)—Citrus growers and agents here are watching the Spanish civil war with mingled feelings.

The view is held in many Pales- tine quarters that Palestine will lose its English market in the event the Madrid government wins out against the insurgents.

It is pointed out that Germany might place serious obstacles in the way of Spanish fruit imports if the government wins, thus shunting much of Spain's fruit to England.

If the rebels win it is believed Germany would take large quanti- ties of fruit imports from Spain, thereby causing England to increase its purchase of Palestine citrus.

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Visit Our Showroom Tomorrow and See The Large Selection Of Electric Appliances Now On Display--

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Is Artist Model



Being decorative runs in the family of 81-year-old Mrs. Inger Nelson, above. She's the grand-mother of Ann Sothern of the films, and herself is one of the most popular models at the Minneapolis School of Arts, where she lightens the rigors of long posing periods by knitting. The dress is one she brought with her from Denmark nearly half a century ago.

Invitations Mailed For Annual University Of Texas Round-Up

AUSTIN, March 19. (Special)—Invitations, 7,000 of them, to Round-Up, annual get-together of ex-students, have been mailed to all mothers and dads of University of Texas students who do not live in Austin by A. M. McAfee of Port Arthur, president of the Mothers' and Dads' Association of The University of Texas. Other officers of the association are Mrs. E. M. Wise of Houston, vice president, and Mrs. W. L. Eyres of San Antonio, secretary.

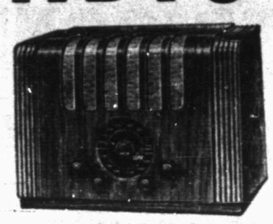
With ex-student ringleaders urging "exes" to return to the campus, the invitations of students to their families and friends, the "come-on" extended by McAfee, and a letter from President J. W. Calhoun, the 1938 Round-Up promises to be the largest ever held.

An average of 140,000,000 persons throughout the world attend motion picture theaters in the course of a week.

Most animals live longer in zoos than in their natural surroundings.

The United States exports approximately three and a half million railroad ties annually.

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She sold me on the idea of Gunlocke Posture Chairs for all the girls in the office. Now the girls do at least 10% more work . . . there's no 3 to 5 o'clock rush . . . and they leave the office full of pep. Frankly, THE BAKER COMPANY deserves some credit, too. They first sold her on Gunlocke Chairs. The Baker Co., 1009 13th St., Phone 1620.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — FORCED INTO IT — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — GREETINGS — By HAMLIN



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sts Pastor





claration before a Pontiac, Mich., gregation of the First Christian urch that "there is such a thing common law marriage" brought noval of Rev. Leland L. Marion, ove, and Mrs. Marion, below, his sistant pastor," from their regu- pulpit. Deposed through court unction obtained by the Michi- n State Board of Christian Mis- ns, Rev. Marion conducted ser- es in an abandoned store build- g where he charged "the Black gion is after me."

Approximately 250,000 men and men are employed by the British st Office, which handles 7,000,- 0,000,000 letters annually.

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TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT No. 54 By Edgar Rice Burroughs



As the warriors drew back their spears, ready to volley them into his body, Tarzan's mind flashed with sudden inspiration. He grasped the mystic emerald that hung at his side and ripped away the cloth in which it was wrapped. Then he held the stone aloft.

Its polished surface, reflecting the moonlight, gave forth rays that enveloped the apeman in a weird, unearthly glow. Then he spoke: "You cannot kill me. The power of the emerald protects me. Through it, the mighty powers which were Woora's are now mine!"

The warriors stood paralyzed with fear and awe, their eyes fixed in fascination upon the eerie brilliance. For years they had been taught that Woora's magic was derived from some quality of the great green gem. They believed therefore, for them it was true!

Now Tarzan spoke again in a deep, ominous voice. "Lower your spears! Obey me, or the ghost of Woora will claim a terrible vengeance!" Lord frowned. He couldn't let this fellow get away with the precious emerald. Suddenly he cried: "The man lies! Kill him!"

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — This Is Murder! — By Vic Forsythe



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LI'L ABNER — Who Opened The Cage? — By Al Capp



ELLA CINDERS — One Way Or Another — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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OUT OUR WAY — By Williams





BARGAINS! MEN'S DRESS

SHIRTS

50c Ea.

SMART PATTERNS

FAST COLORS!

This low price is not an error, fellows! It's just our way of giving you bang-up bargains in shirts! They're smartly styled. Cut full for comfort from sturdy fabrics! In fast color patterns you'll wear with pride. Each with breast pocket, trim looking collar attached. Each a real buy! Be here early, you'll want several!

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Attractively Trimmed!

2 FOR **25c**

Novelty knit rayon panties in medium and brief lengths. For spring and all summer!

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Feature Priced!

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New colors and designs! Lustrous weaves. Resiliently constructed!



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Unusual values! Combed cotton anklets with snug elastic top. Lots of colors! 6 to 10 1-2.

Extra Large!

TERRY TOWELS



Carter Tested Ok

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Firm double loop weave means extra absorbency! Solid colors, check or stripes.

Double Soles!

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS



2 PR. **15c**

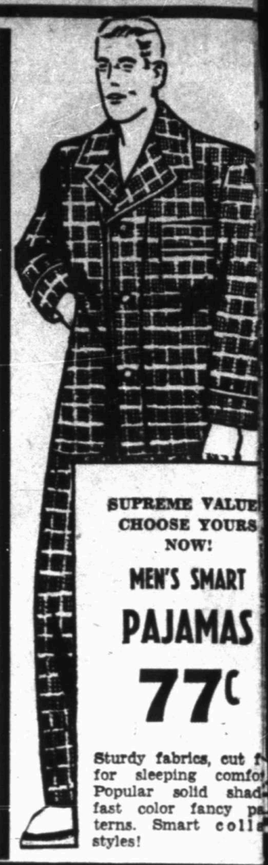
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Sturdy fabrics, cut f... for sleeping comfo... Popular solid shad... fast color fancy pa... terns. Smart colla... styles!

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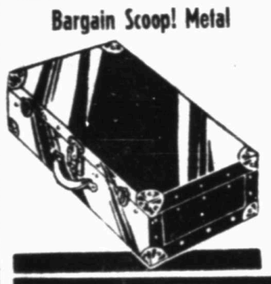


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What bargains! Buy several and save money — you'll use them the year around! Pastel plaids and rich Indian designs—good and warm, well made. 66"x80".

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Use it for travel or as a working kit! Sturdily made, light in weight, 21" long! Durable baked enamel finish! Bright nickel corners, leather handle, lock and key. A swell buy!



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Deep French Ruffles! **98c**

Pretty, fluffy curtains—of fine marquisette 100" wide to pair. With gay, colored figures!



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10c YD.

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SUNBONNET PRINTS

One of our most famous cotton fabrics, combined with this low price makes it a value sensation! Bold, daring prints and delicate, dainty patterns for your spring and summer sewing. Fast colors of course!

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RAYON PRINTS

Introducing Spunshan Rayon Prints for spring and summer. Novelty surface design printed in a variety of gay linen-like patterns on white and pastel grounds. Something new! See it! Washable.

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PEPPERELL PRINTS

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Sanforized Shrunk! **50c**

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New sanforized material. Narrow waist bands. Patterns are exclusive with Penney's. Buy them now.



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2.98 and **3.98** **4.98**

You'll be just a step ahead in style . . . if you choose your first spring frocks from this group! See them all!

- *Floral and batik prints*
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Boleros, pleats, high draped necklines! Medium ground prints and soft dusty shades in sheer rayons and rayon crepes that are outstanding 12-44.

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Bargain buys for thrifty shoppers. Smooth texture, snowy whiteness, extra value! **79c**

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Full Fashioned! Perfect Quality!

"Finds" at this low price! You'll like their richness—their perfect fit! You'll like the flattering, new colors, too! 8½ to 10½.

39¢ PR.

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Novelty knit rayon panties in medium and brief lengths for spring and summer.

PRISCILLA **CURTAINS**

RUFFLED, PAIRS

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Favorite colors. Nicely made, 50 inches wide 2 1-6 yards long.

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Power-packed 8-oz. denim that'll see you through the toughest job! Now, graduated sizes give you a "customized" fit—and Sanforizing means they can't shrink! Triple stitched seams, reinforced! **89c**

SUPER PAY DAY

Of extra heavy Sanforized denim with triple sewn seams. Reinforced! Graduated sizes for correct fit! Union made! **$1.19**

BOYS OXHIDE 43c

Carpenters OVERALLS **$1.79**

WHITE OR STRIPES

Super Pay Day's! Sanforized shrunk! Made the way you like them! They are real buys for men who demand quality; Union made.

Super Big Mac WORK SUITS **$1.98** PR.

SANFORIZED SHRUNK!

Sanforized shrunk! Made for comfort with all long wearing qualities. Brown and blue stripes, blue and white stripes and solid whites.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



UPREME VALUE
CHOOSE YOURS
NOW!
MEN'S SMART
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To please You

$7.98 Balcony

Leading the Spring parade . . . delightfully new, colorful and flattering. Fashioned from suede finished woolens . . . entirely new collar treatments, boxy lines, youthful finger-tip and swagger lengths. Colors of gold, beige, blue, roseberry, grey, navy and black.



DRESSES

Irresistably Young

$3.98 Balcony

Newest of the new "pretty" frocks . . . every dress in this sensational price range is the very latest style for Spring . . . high styled dresses you've raved about in the latst fashion books . . . so low priced you can buy se veral.



DRESSES

To Make Fashion Headlines

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Sheers, crepes, prints, they're all here in this outstanding selection . . . new moulded bosoms, snug waits, swirly or lively pleated skirts . . . frocks irresistible in their newness! Light and dark grounds! Misses and women's sizes.



Men's Spring

SUITS

Invite Early Selection

$16.50 Main Floor

Don't wait until the Spring and Summer seasons are half over before you buy your Spring suit . . . Buy now! Irresistible styles, low prices and our racks have every new color you could ask for. Come in early and pick out the one you like. Sizes for all.

"Meeting the Price With Better Merchandise"

SILK DRESSES

For the Younger Ladies

Don't neglect the children . . . we have a smart new selection of the gayest styles and patterns for them we have ever shown . . . beautiful taffetas and silk crepes.

$1.98 and **$2.98** Balcony

Socks and Anklets

Gay as Spring Itself



Here's a saving in fine quality anklets . . bright combination colors as well as solids. All sizes.

25c Main Floor

VISIT OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT ON THE BALCONY



ACCESSORIES

Are Feminine and Colorful

Bags

New! Bright bags you'll love . . colorful patents, suedes, gabardines and combinations. Newest shapes. All colors. Main Floor **$1.98**

Gloves

Accent your costume with these gay Kayser gloves. Colors of terra cotta, navy, black and beige. Main Floor. **$1.00**

Hose

Hose in the newest colors to harmonize with your accessories. Kayser two thread mir-o-kleer in these shades, Arrive, Hilite, Spangle, Sunburst, Tradewind. Main Floor **$1.00**

Blouses

The newest of the new blouses . . . smartly tailored effect and the more feminine trimmed . . . all the bright colors for a gay spring. Balcony **$1.98**

BUY NOW FOR EASTER



Fit the New Fashions New Hats to

Your new spring hat for a song! New wider brims! Sailors! Bowl Bretons! Pillboxes! Straws and felts! . . . hatheadliners for every costume Flowers and veiled. All colors.

$1-$1.98-$2.98 Balcony

Men's NEW SPRING

Dress SHIRTS

Colors and collars make the shirt, and the new styles we have for spring make them more attractive and desirable than ever before. Our selection assures you of the correct appearance this spring. All guaranteed fast colors and pre-shrunk fabrics . . . patterns and solids.

$1.49 Main Floor



LEVINES

PRICES TALK



Spring Felt Hats

This spring you must have a hat that has graceful design and a soft blend of colors. Our new hats with their wider brims, and lower crowns, have a graceful sweep that fit right in with the casual lines of the new spring suits. Main Floor

$2.98

GET IN ON THESE SAVINGS!



VISIT LEVINE'S NEW CURTAIN DEPARTMENT In Our Down-Stairs Store

Try LEVINE'S First!

ALL KINDS OF
BUTTONS CHOICE **5c** Card

Full cards of assorted sizes, colors and kinds of buttons. Down Stairs Store.

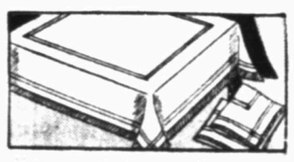


Men's Shirts

Fancy patterns in fast color dress shirts for spring . . . well made, ocean pearl buttons. Main floor. **$1.00**

One Big Table
COTTON GOODS **5c** yd.

Piece goods that you ordinarily pay much more for . . . beautiful solids, stripes and plaids in all the newest spring patterns. Down stairs store.



Breakfast Sets
PLAID RAYON BREAKFAST SETS
52x52 Size

A complete breakfast set with four napkins to match. Assorted colors. Main floor. **$1.25**

81x90 GARZA
SHEETS **75c**

You know the quality of these fine sheets . . . get your share at this bargain price. Main floor.



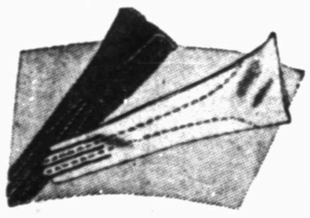
RINGLESS
Hose

$1.15

Vanette ringless sheer full fashioned chiffon hose. In all the newest gay colors for the early spring season. Save the difference on hose from Levine's Main floor.

Men's Sanforized Shrunk
Overalls **78c**

All sizes in full cut, well made overalls . . . sanforized shrunk . . . high back . . . will give lots of wear. Levine's new down stairs store.



GLOVES $1.98

$1.98

Smart new kid gloves for spring . . . a real asset to your costume . . . in all colors. Main floor.

Men's Broadcloth
Pajamas **66c**

Fancy patterns in men's new pajamas . . . side elastic and cord tie. . . . Beautiful assortment of new patterns. Down stairs store.



BAGS

$1.00

Smart new bags . . . in all shapes and sizes . . . colors that will complete your ensemble. . . .

Children's "Don"
SEERSUCKER
Overalls **49c**

New spring seersuckers make the ideal play suit. New solids and patterns in fine quality "Don" overalls. Down stairs store.

SAVINGS for CHILDREN

Attractive New
Dresses
For the Little Miss!



$1.98 and $2.98

Smart pastel shades in silk crepes and taffetas. A host of new styles creations for spring and early summer wear. Sizes 4 to 16. Balcony.



Little Girls'
HATS
$1.00 - $1.98

Felts and straws in cute little shapes in colors of navy, green, red, white and all pastels. Balcony.

BABY BONNETS
Colors of white, pink and blue in nets, piques and organdy. Balcony ---------- **59c-$1.98**

CHILDREN'S
Overall Slacks
$1.00

Choice of slacks or shorts . . . in colors of red, navy, brown, Aqua . . . sizes 6 to 14. Shirts to match if desired. Balcony.





LITTLE BOYS' COMBINATION
SUITS

Sailor type styles in navy and solid white. Washable, guaranteed fast color. . . Balcony.

$1 to $2.98

SUN SUITS AND PLAY SUITS

Linene, seersucker, prints. Attractive styles in newest creations for this season. Sizes 1 to 10. Balcony ---------- **59c to $1.49**

VALUES for LADIES

LADIES' REGULAR $1
SILK SLIPS

A fine quality silk rayon slip with all the features of much higher priced slips. Tailored or fancy lace trimmed. Bias or straight cut. Down stairs store. **66c**

50x70 Rayon
Dinner Cloths
$1.00

Beautiful printed floral designs on white rayon backgrounds. See these fine cloths at this bargain price. Main floor.

One Table Spring
SILKS
29c yd.

Hundreds of yards of beautiful new patterns. Full 39 and 40 inch materials. Just arrived in time for this sensational event. Down stairs store.

CHILDREN'S FAST COLOR
WASH DRESSES **25c**

Beautiful styles in fast color dresses for children up to size 16. Special low price for our down stairs store opening ---

March

Take Advantage of this EVENT! It will *Pay You Well*... In SAVINGS *and* FASHION

The Time to Stock Up on



Wash Frocks

$1.98 and $2.98

A real saving for sm thrifty housewives . colorful cotton print keep you gay and c looking the live day . . . styled, eas work in. Percales, di ties, lawns, novelties host of ne wstyles. S 12 to 44. Balcony.

Introducing the Ne

TOPPER

$10.9



Great little coats! Great little values! . . . you'll wear everywhere . . . their brief li figure flattering . . . coats that tip ever tume dashingly; Tuxedo and bottom styl newest details in this fine group. Balcon

DRESSE

BOLEROS! REDINGOTES! SWIRL FROC GAUCHO DRESSES! See the full skirted Gau dresses with billowy tops, wide girdled waits! See new sheer jacket frocks, taffeta, redingote ensemb chic crepes with lively pleated or swirl skirts, them all at Levine's. Every new color. Every new st Balcony.

Ladies' New
SKIRTS

A wide selection of solids and plaids. Fancy pleated and plain styles. Balcony ---------- **$1.98**

LINENS

36 In. vat dyed pure linens in new spring shades, choice—

59c yd.

Main floor

SMAR

"PRIC
LEV

Try LEVINE'S First!

This Is Your Invitation to Visit this New Economy Department

"PRICES TALK"
LEVINE'S

The Economy Center for Thrifty Shoppers of Lubbock and the South Plains

DOWN-STAIRS STORE OPENS

MONDAY, MARCH 21st

Monday, March 21, we will formally open our big new downstairs store. . . . This department is complete in every detail for the convenience of the shopper. We have made a complete downstairs store with merchandise for every member of the family.

Bargains on fine quality apparel will be found in this department. . . . Make a habit of shopping in Levine's Downstairs Store and save the difference.

Try Levine's First



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA DOLLAR SAVINGS THAT YOU CAN GET IN

LEVINE'S NEW DOWN-STAIRS STORE

You'll find many items in this new Down Stairs Store priced much lower than elsewhere. . . . Come down to economy. . . . Save on items for every member of the family.

TRY LEVINE'S FIRST

WALK DOWN TO ECONOMY

A COMPLETE NEW STORE WITH SAVINGS ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Our new Down-Stairs Store is complete with men's and boys' furnishings — Ladies' ready-to-wear — Shoes for men, women and children — piece goods — draperies and materials all at lowest prices.

SHOP IN LEVINE'S DOWN-STAIRS STORE — WHERE PRICES ARE DOWN!

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Visit Lubbock's Newest and Most Complete Down-Stairs Store!

COME--JOIN THE CROWDS--GET YOUR SHARE OF THE PARADE OF VALUES--MONDAY MORNING AT LEVINE'S

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

GRAND OPENING SALE

DOWN STAIRS STORE

Ladies Porto Rican GOWNS 33c

Beautiful hand embroidered Puerto Rican gowns. Attractive embroidery designs. Special Down-Stairs Store opening.

6 FT. WASHABLE **Window Shades** 19c

36 Inches Wide

Irregulars, slightly imperfect shades. Dark ecru and green colors.

Paper Window Shades 7c

6 FT. LONG, 36 INCHES WIDE

MEN'S KHAKI **SHIRTS** 69c

A fine heavy quality khaki work shirt...well made, double pockets. Save at our Down-Stairs Store opening.

BOYS' FAST COLOR **Dress Shirts** 39c

Fancy patterns in new spring dress shirts for boys. Made just like dads...a bargain.

LADIES RAYON Gowns & Pajamas 66c

Beautiful pastel colored pajamas and gowns...fancy trimmed...plain tailored... Down-Stairs store opening feature.

DELIGHTFULLY NEW LADIES SPRING TOPPERS

$2.98 and $3.98



Toppers that are truly the outstanding value hit for Spring 1938! Smartest trims and fitted styles . . . attractive colors of green, blue, roseberry, grey, navy, gold and beige.

COME EARLY . . . MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM THESE OUTSTANDING PRICE GROUPS!

Ladies Leather House Shoes 79c

A complete selection of attractive colors. Walking heels. Good leather.

Men's Cotton SOCKS 5c pr.

Heavy grade cotton work socks in solid colors only. All sizes.

Leather BELTS 15c

Attractive patterns in men's and boys' leather belts . . . odds and ends from higher priced lines. Save!

MEN'S FELT HATS 88c

Choice selection of newest spring shapes and colors. Wide and narrow bands.

42 x 36 **PILLOW CASES** 9c ea.

Good heavy quality pillow cases...wide hems. Give extra long service. Save!

80 x 105 Rayon or Candlewick **BED SPREADS** 88c

An invitation special to our new down-stairs store ...Colors of orchid, green, yellow, blue and pink in rayon. Candlewick.

80 Sq. Run-of-the-Mill **PRINTS** 10c yd.

For this occasion...an invitation special to our new down-stairs store . . . beautiful 80 sq. prints in the very latest spring patterns.

72x90 SEAMED **SHEETS** 29c

Here's a sheet value that you must not overlook . . . shop our down stairs store for this opening special.



A COMPLETE NEW DRAPERY DEPARTMENT in our Downstairs Store

50 INCH SILK **Marquisette** 39c yd.

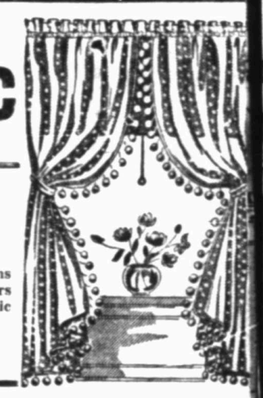
Beautiful patterns in background colors of gold, green, orchid and ecru. Your chance to save on this fine material during our opening!

39 INCH UPHOLSTERY **MATERIAL** 25c yd.

Heavy weight upholstery material in fancy stripes and solid colors of plum, green and blue. Buy now!

21/4 YARD PRISCILLA **CURTAINS** 49c

A beautiful designed Priscilla curtain in attractive colors of gold, green, blue, natural and arabic.



PRISCILLA—FLORAL **CURTAINS** 79c

Priscilla curtains in beautiful floral patterns. Colors that will harmonize with any room.

98 INCH CANDLE-WICK **CURTAINS** $1.98

Beautiful ball fringe curtains in candle-wick designs. Colors of brown, blue, ivory and arabic trims. Also solid colors.

LACE PANELS 79c

A 45-inch lace panel in colors of beige and arabic. A new touch of smartness with these panels.

LACE PANELS 98c

Double lace panels . . . 56 inches wide. All cotton panels in beautiful designs.

TAILORED PANELS 10c

If you want plain tailored panels. . . . here's a real value for our down stairs opening.

Down-Stairs Store Opening Special

LADIES' FAST COLOR Wash Frocks 55c EACH

Regular $1.00 Values



Exquisite creations in smart new fast color wash frocks that you just can't imagine could sell for this low price . . . they are regular $1 values that we are offering for our down stairs store opening . . . Come select from the hundreds of smart styles and patterns at this low price.

MILL END Towels

Reversible plaids—fancy checks — solids — large sizes, heavy double thread terry cloth towels. Bought direct from the mill . . . Towel values in these price ranges from 15c to 59c. Down Stairs Store.

1 Group 8c

1 Group 15c

1 Group 27c

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Two Sensational Price Groups

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

$1.99 and $2.99



- Jacket Frocks!
- Prints!
- Boleros!
- Sheers!

Here's real value and style in these racks of new spring silk dresses . . . colors and patterns you'll like . . . styles that are becoming to everyone . . . and best of all, sizes for women and misses alike . . . come early make your selections now!

LADIES' SPORT **SLACKS** 49c

Ladies fancy sport slacks . . . fast colors of blue, brown and wine . . . attractive stripes.

Ladies' Silk Hose 33c pr.

Full fashioned silk hose in beautiful spring shades. Choice of knee length or full length stockings. Opening special.

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

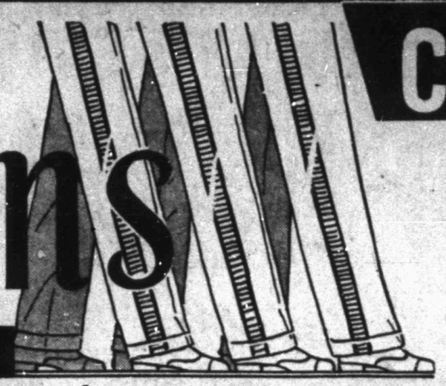
BLANKET ENDS 39c

Beautiful pastel colored blankets as well as Indian designs . . . assorted sizes and shapes. A value.

MEN AND BOYS' WORK **SHIRTS** 39c

Choice of blue or grey work shirts . . . coat styles . . . two pockets. Well made and full cut.

Fashions



COME IN VALUES CALORE!

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

50c

With the new gripper feature . . . pleated fronst in woven madras patterns. Main floor.

OF ROARING VALUES!
RY ITEM LISTED HERE!

Try Levine's First!

UY NOW R EASTER!

e is dress-up time! You owe it to your- ebrate this joyous day in new clothing. s that will give you a new slant on life, ever you go on Easter day you'll find e's fashions are the fashions that stand

lering about your Easter outfit . . . set- oblem happily and economically by from our enchanting lovely spring col- . and if your ensemble comes from Le- can be sure it will be perfect in every

A wonderful Collection

LADIES' FAST COLOR HOUSE COATS

Just the things for wear around the house all morning . . . smart new prints in fast color fabrics. Zipper fronts that ads to their attractiveness. Choose yours early from this large group. Balcony.

$1.98



Be Smartly Suited in a Man Tailored SUIT for Spring!

$10.98



Poco setting suits that look like a million . . . choose these and know you are leading the field in fashion. New navy, black, stripes and pastels. All sizes available.

98

SHIONS

Ladies' Overall **SLACKS**

Guaranteed fast color fancy patterns and solids. Sanforized. Balcony **$1.98**

ALK" E'S

BOYS' SPRING FELT **HATS**

A large assortment of little Boys' fur felt hats in new spring shades.

$1.95

Try LEVINE'S First!

SPECIALS for MEN

Men's Herringbone
KHAKI PANTS **$1.35**

Suntan, forest green . . . vat dyed and sanforized shrunk . . . will not shring or fade 98c
SHIRTS TO MATCH .....
Main Floor

Men's Broadcloth
PAJAMAS **$1.49**

A beautiful new shipment of new broadcloth pajamas in bright new patterns for spring . . . new colors too! Elastic sides. Main floor .....

Men's Athletic
UNIONS **59c**

Finest quality broadcloth in well made athletic unions. Sizes 36 to 54. Well made and full cut to give extra comfort. Main floor .....

BOYS' SLACKS **$1.19**

A brand new shipment of smart slacks for spring and summer wear . . . neat checks, plaids and stripes. Pleated and plain fronts. Main

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

New Printed **MUSLIN** **39c yd.**



Just arrived! Floral patterns suitable for evening dresses and delightful Easter frocks . . . see this fine selection of newest patterns and colors. Main floor.

39 INCH **LYNCRASH** **59c yd.**

Printed patterns and solids to match . . . ideal for the new Bolero Suits that are so popular for spring 1938. Main floor. . . .

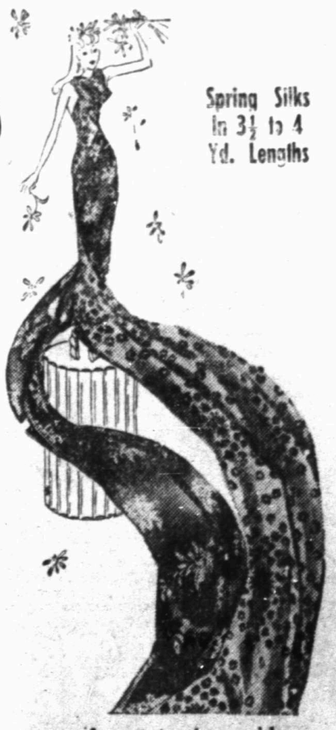
Wash Silks **98c yd.**

Prints, checks and plain colors . . . full 39 inches wide. You should have a dress full 39 inches wide. Main floor.

88x105 Cotton **Bed Spreads** **$2.98**

An extra heavy cotton spread . . . assorted floral paterns including deeptones. A real value in a fine quality spread. Main floor.

NEW Spring SILK Dress Lengths **$1.33**



Spring Silks In 3½ to 4 Yd. Lengths

Beautiful printed rayons and acetates in a wide assortment of newest spring patterns . . . every length will make a new dress . . . 3½ to 4 yds. in length. Values that ordinarily sell at a much higher price. Main floor.

Try LEVINE'S First!

36 In. Brown Sheeting **5c yd.**

A special price on this fine sheeting for the opening of our new down stairs store. Come save!



SLIPS **$1.98**

length slips in a fine quality rayon. Fancy lace trimmed or plain tailored. Choice of three lengths. Balcony.

Good Quality **HOUSE CANVAS** **3c yd.**

Here's your chance to save on fine quality house canvas. . . . Down Stairs Store Opening.



TIES

A complete assortment of new patterns for spring and summer wear. . . . stripes, solids, florals. Main floor. **59c**

Men's Broadcloth **SHORTS** **10c**

Fancy patterns in full cut broadcloth shorts for men. You'll want several pairs at this price. Down stairs store.

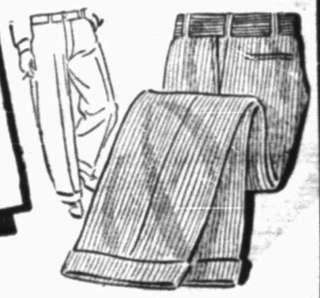


MILLINERY **$1.98**

Smart new millinery that you'll rave about . . . newest shaped felts, straws in all colors. Veiled and flowers. Balcony.

Tailored Curtain **PANELS** **10c**

If you are in need of plain tailored panels . . . come early for the opening of our down stairs store and get in on this bargain.



DRESS PANTS

Men's high-waited dress pants. In all new patterns. Stripes and solids. Down stairs store. **$1.98**

Children's School **OXFORDS** **88c**

Choice of black or tan school oxfords . . . extra good grade leather soles . . . save in our down stairs store.



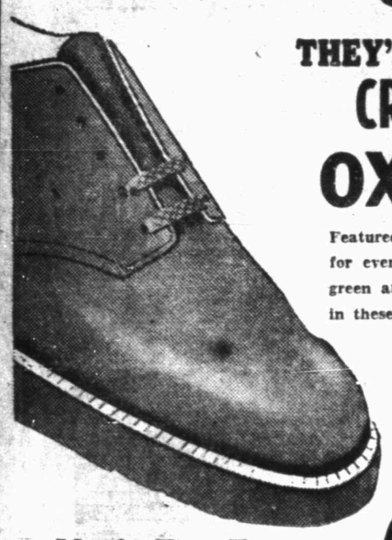
BEDSPREADS **$2.98 to $4.98**

Finest quality rayon bed spreads in solid colors of pink, blue, green, orchid, yellow and wine. Main floor.

Men's Stetson **Playboy HATS** **5.00**

13 beautiful spring colors to choose from. Get a new "Playboy" this spring and lead the fashion parade. Main floor.

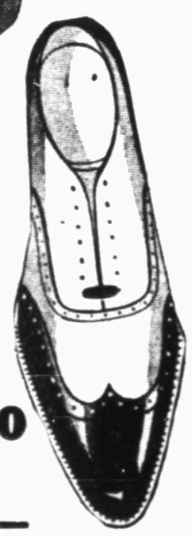
FIRST SHOWING for Spring!



THEY'RE NEW!! MEN'S
CREPE SOLE OXFORDS

Featured for sports wear . . . comfortable for every day wear . . . in colors of brown, green and grey. Get into comfort and style in these crepe sole oxfords. Main Floor.

$2.98



Men's Two-Tone SPORT
SHOES

New sports in duo-colors to fit any foot in town. Combinations of black and white, white, grey and green, solid green. Choice of perforated or plain. Main Floor

$2.98 to $5.00

Try Levine's First!



Men's Smart New
OXFORDS

A wonderful fitting shoe for spring . . . choice of cap, plain or wing-tip toe . . . blacks and browns are featured. Main Floor.

$2.98 TO $4.00



it's Time to choose your Spring Shoes!

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR FASHION-WIDE WOMEN TO SELECT THEIR SHOES FOR A GAY SPRING! . . . LEVINE'S IS READY WITH THE GREATEST ARRAY OF SMART NEW FASHIONS AND FINE QUALITY FOOTWEAR EVER SHOWN IN LUBBOCK. GET INTO THE SWING OF SMART NEW SPRING SHOES NOW. . . . SEE OUR SELECTIONS FIRST.

High Quality At LOW COST-All Charming New Spring Styles

Spring features new ideas in women's footwear—with beautifully styled, smartly designed shoes. This special showing includes every desired footwear fashion for the season with desirable examples of the shoe makers' art. They're priced unusually low. Come in make your selections now while stocks are complete in all styles and sizes.

Main Floor



COLORS
- MARINE AND NAVY BLUE
- GINGER BROWN
- GREEN
- RUSSET
- TAN
- BLACK
- SMART COMBINATIONS

Women's & Misses LAZY-BONES
OXFORDS

Choice of colors of brown, white and black. AAAA to C widths. All sizes. For style and extra comfort. Main floor.

$4.40



TRY LEVINE'S FIRST



Chic new styles and colors for every occasion.

Try Levine's First!

$2.98 MAIN FLOOR **$3.98** MAIN FLOOR **$4.95** MAIN FLOOR

COMPLETE LINE OF ENNA-JETTICK
HEALTH SHOES

$5 and $6

Spring Is Going To Be A Colorful Season—Right Down To Your Feet!

STYLE
- Ties
- Pumps
- Straps and T-Strap Models
- Sandals

MATERIAL
- Garbardines
- Calfskin
- Kid Suede
- Kid
- Patent Leather
- Combinations



OUTFIT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY NOW! AND FOR THE MONTH'S TO COME-AND SAVE!

Men's And Boys'
WORK SHOES

Designed For Men Who Are "Tough" On Shoes!

Work shoes that are light in weight but are built to stand the hardest wear . . . their comfort is outstanding and their wearability will save you money in the long run. Plain soft toes or with cap. Down Stairs Store.



$1.98

DOWN STAIRS STORE

MEN'S WORK SHOES $2.49

A work shoe built for the average man and to give lasting comfort and service at a low price. Cap, plain or scout type toe. Down stairs store.

Leather House
SHOES

78c

Complete assortment of sizes and colors . . . walking heel. Fine leather sole. Down stairs store.

Men's Dress
OXFORDS

$1.98

Fine quality leather oxfords for men . . . choice of brown, black and combinations. Down stairs store.

Try Levine's First!

Special Selling CHILDREN'S *New Spring Shoes*



CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
SHOES

A wide selection of children's new spring school oxfords . . . strap or tie styles. Colors of tan, brown, black and combinations. Down stairs store. **$1**

GROWING GIRLS
OXFORDS

Cleverly styled little shoes for the Miss who wants to feel grown-up. Colorful selection of styles. Down stairs store. **$1.98**

Little Tots–Sizes 2 to 5
SHOES

In strap or oxford tie styles . . . sizes 2 to 5 only in this group. Colors of red, pink, black, white or brown. Down stairs store. **$1**

Flattering Footwear Fashions For - - - A SMART SPRING!

Ladies' Novelty
SHOES

$1.98

- Oxfords
- Straps
- Ties
- Pumps
- Sandals

This is real news for fashionable and thrifty women . . . these shoes will carry you through Spring and Easter and right into summer. And this low price makes it easy to buy several pairs. Size ranges complete in every style. Down stairs store.



LADIES' CREPE SOLE OXFORDS

$1.29

Comfortable crepe sole sport oxfords in two-tone colors of blue and black . . . all sizes. Down stairs store.

LADIES' ARCH-TYPE SHOES

$1.98

Well made arch-type oxfords in black and white. Nurses style oxfords included. Down stairs store.

LADIES' SPORT OXFORDS

$1.79

Smart new styles in combination sport oxfords. Choice of brown or black. Down stairs store.

"PRICES TALK" **LEVINE'S**

500 Pairs Ladies' Novelty
SANDALS

69c

Beautiful styles in ladies bright colored sandals . . . flat and low heels . . . many styles and colors to choose from. All sizes. Down stairs store.