Eyston Drives 'Thunderbolt' 357.5 Miles An Hour To New Land Speed Mark

CESSION IS SAID ONE OF HERR HITLER'S DEMANDS

Nine Towns In Area Get PWA Funds

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

VOL. 15, NO. 7 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938 ★★

Cobb's Record Set Thursday Is Wiped Out

Retired English Army Man Regains Title Today In Terrific Run On Salt Bed

(By The Associated Press)

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 16—The world's automobile speed record tumbled here again today as Capt. George E. T. Eyston regained the title John R. Cobb usurped yesterday. The new mark is 357.50 miles per hour.

Eyston, retired British army officer, drove his powerful "Thunderbolt" through the mile at 356.44 miles per hour on the north run and returned at 358.57 miles per hour to displace Cobb's record of 350.20, established only 24 hours ago on this white course.

Cobb King For A Day

Cobb, wealthy London fur broker was king for only a day.

Eyston, who hoisted his own average from 311.42 to 345.49 August 29 only to see the astonishing achievement excelled by his compatriot, obviously held back until the chips were down.

How long their costly, six miles a minute duel will continue is a matter of conjecture as Cobb has already announced his intentions of running again.

Eyston Smiles Boyishly

Eyston, black from brake dust and exhaust smoke, smiled boyishly when informed he once more had ascended the coveted world speed throne.

A crowd estimated at approximately 5,000 persons, largest ever to assemble on the dry lake bed on the Utah-Nevada border, cheered wildly as the graying Englishman received the tidings.

"Got Devilish Hot"

"It was the most pleasant run I've ever made," Eyston said. "On the return, however, it got devilish hot in the cockpit because I closed in the front of the car and I didn't get the benefit of a radiator. Using a mixture to prevent freezing, water and dry ice in the radiator worked admirably."

Eyston said he would remain here with his rejuvenated car.

"I haven't made any plans to leave yet," he grinned.

Reid Railton, designer of Cobb's low-slung mechanical lightning bolt, called a "council of war" to decide upon future plans.

Texas Press Association Will Consider Special Train East

DALLAS, Sept. 16 (AP) — The executive committee of the Texas Press association, meeting here Oct. 7, will consider the plan of Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel to send a special train east in the spring to publicize Texas' industrial possibilities.

The proposal was discussed Thursday at the Texas Press educational bureau, which referred the matter to the executive committee.

Health Plan To Be Talked

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—The house of delegates of the American Medical association gathered today for its third special session in history and indicated strongly that it would not accept wholeheartedly or entirely a proposed $850,000,000 federal-state health program.

At a special meeting last night sponsored by the North Side Branch of the Chicago Medical society several speakers among the 160 delegates made it plain they do not consider the program, proposed two months ago by President Roosevelt's interdepartmental committee on medical care, a workable one.

Discussion To Guide Action

Dr. Olin West, secretary of the association, and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's Journal, outlined the program as proposed at the National Health conference in July. That conference, they declared, was definitely antagonistic toward the medical profession and the association.

However, both declared, the proposal for a nation-wide health program financed out of taxes from federal and state funds "is of the greatest importance" and must be discussed thoroughly until the delegates arrive at a decision which will guide the association in its

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Today's Weather Report



CLEAR

TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday. Gentle to moderate north and northeast winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Fair tonight and Saturday.

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer north portions Saturday.

LOCAL WEATHER

As recorded at Municipal airport: Minimum temperature, 52 degrees. Temperature at noon, 65.3 degrees. Barometer at noon, 30.09, slowly falling. Ceiling 7,000 feet, sky overcast, visibility 10 miles.

Maximum wind velocity, southeast, 4 [illegible]. Prevailing wind direction, southeast.

Mexia High Students Come To Tech By Wholesale Lots

If every county in Texas produced as many students for Texas Technological college as Limestone county, there would be approximately 16,000 students of this state enrolled this fall. Pictured above are 23 Limestone county high school graduates shortly after they had arrived Wednesday night in a chartered bus for which arrangements were made by L. L. Steele, Mexia member of the Tech board of directors. Twenty-six already had arrived from Mexia and vicinity. Others are expected. In the picture, left to right, are: Standing at left, Virgil Woodfin, J. C. Robison, Chester Alexander, Louneita Forrest, David Prather; standing at right, Howel Woodfin, Emma Henderson, Verna Norris, Johnsie Jo Steele; seated, John Cromeans, James Sumrow, Pat Mackey, Murray Person, Roger Wilson, Walter Gilmore, Billy Beaver, Tom Prickett, jr., Tas Watson, jr., O. L. Brotherton, Colon Bishop, Ettry Oates, Stanley Mitchell, Frank Herring. Mrs. Steele accompanied the party. Most of those pictured will be freshman students. Johnsie Jo Steele, daughter of the director, will enroll for graduate study.



Building To Set New Mark Here

Band Gathers For Rehearsal

Although they were not due to arrive for registration for several days yet, approximately 80 members of the Texas Technological college band reported this morning for rehearsal so they might be prepared to play at the Texas Tech-Montana State football game Saturday night.

Registration will not be conducted until Monday and Tuesday. Band uniforms will not be issued until next week. Official work of the band will not begin until next week. A Texas Tech home football game without the Texas Tech band present was not to be thought of, however, so the members came here in answer to the summons of their director, D. O Wiley.

Expects 150 Members

Approximately 150 members are expected in the band this year, Wiley said. Others in addition to those present this morning are expected before the game.

A pep rally preparatory to the game will be conducted at 8 o'clock tonight in the college gymnasium. All Tech students who are here and any others who wish to participate were asked by James Huffman, president of the student body, to be present.

James Forbis of Whitesboro, head

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Levelland Approves Bonds For School

LEVELLAND, Sept. 16 (Special)—A school bond issue of $10,000 for building enlargement was approved by a vote of 61 to 14 here Thursday, according to information given this morning by G. H. Tubb, secretary. B. F. Minor is city school superintendent.

The issue is intended to match a Public Works administration grant of approximately $7,000 for which application has been filed, but on which no action has been taken.

Plans are, should all the money be provided, to remodel and fireproof the 12 room West Ward grade building and to add six rooms to the structure. The additional space has become necessary, officials explained, because of the steadily increased scholastic popuation of the community.

Congressman George Mahon To Speak In Big Spring Tonight

Congressman George Mahon left about noon today for Big Spring to address the annual banquet of the convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association tonight, according to information given at his offices here in the federal building.

He will not return to Lubbock until Monday, the information continued.

Poet Masefield Pays Tribute To Chamberlain Peace Visit

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 16—England's poet laureate, John Masefield, has written this quatrain to Premier Chamberlain in tribute to his peace mission to Germany:

"As Priam to Achilles for his son,
"So you, into the night, divinely led,
"To ask that young men's bodies, not yet dead,
"Be given from the battle not begun."

Lubbock May Be Experimental Center On Safety Instruction; Meeting Here On Saturday

Federal Man Inspects Sites

D. F. J. Lynch, federal representative who was in Lubbock Thursday for the dual purpose of studying textile research and to consider Lubbock's application to be considered for location of the southern region's crop research laboratory, left Lubbock Thursday night armed with a bristling array of data presented by research committees of the chamber of commerce and of Texas Technological college.

M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering at the college and a representative who will go to Birmingham tonight as a representative of the Texas State Cotton association, to outline with other regional delegates a proposed schedule of laboratory work, said Lynch saw two locations north of the textile building at the college and north of the athletic plant.

Maj. E. A. Wood, director of the Texas Planning Board, also will go to Birmingham. He lives at Austin.

Both locations would be especially desirable for the laboratory, should it be located here, he said.

Lynch, who flew with Heard as a

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Plans were completed today for a conference in Senior High school auditorium at 9 o'clock Saturday morning on the proposal that Lubbock be designated as an experimental center in traffic safety instruction, according to information given by W. B. Irvin, city superintendent.

Those expected to be here, he said, are Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; James R. D. Eddy, director of trade and industrial education; Capt. G. E. Schauer of the state department of public safety; and R. B. Rice, supervisor of traffic education of the state highway department.

Plans Are Confirmed

A long distance conversation with representatives of the department there, Irvin said, was a final confirmation of plans for the meeting here.

Invited to attend are members of safety classes in Lubbock schools, the safety committee, all principals, any interested teachers and those of the public generally who would like to attend.

An appropriate motion picture obtained from Texas Technological college will be shown.

The proposal that Lubbock be designated as an experimental center followed the pioneering in the schools last year in safety instructions. The experimental period, it was explained, looks to the time when instructions in traffic safety will be made a standard course in all public schools.

Tech Dorm Is To Up Total

BULLETIN

Official building permit for the new dormitory at Texas Technological college on which work was started recently was issued early this afternoon by City Building Inspector Jim Reid. The amount was $356,751.

Lubbock's building permit total for the eight and one-half months of 1938 will leap, probably before the day is over, beyond the total for the whole of 1937.

This was the information given this morning by Jim Reid, city building inspector, who said he had been advised by contractors they expected to file formal application sometime today for the permit on the new dormitory on which construction was started a few days ago at Texas Technological college.

Tabulating Figures

The school officials were engaged this morning in tabulating the various figures making up the total cost, but estimates were that the permit figure will be in the neighborhood of $350,000.

On that basis, it would mean that building permit totals for the year to date will approximate $2,250,000, which compares with $2,046,268 for the whole of 1937.

New All-Time Total Seen

It would lift 1938, still with three and one-half months to go, into third place among building permit years in Lubbock history and would strengthen the seemingly almost certain probability that a new all-

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Real Estate Leader Has Praise For Area

"I've just concluded a general tour of Texas, and this South Plains section offers the most optimistic outlook of any section I've seen."

So said John E. Zeller of San Antonio, president of Texas Real Estate association, who is here for this afternoon's 3 o'clock opening of West Texas property owners and Saturday's sessions of the real estate association.

Seventy-five persons are expected to attend this afternoon's session in the Hilton hotel, said E. B. Bynum, jr., executive secretary.

"They are expected from a radius of 50 to 75 miles. Tomorrow we expect approximately 200 from a radius of 200 miles," he said.

Such important discussions as abolition of the ad valorem tax and a proposed licensing law for Texas real estate dealers will be launched.

NO BROKEN BONES EVEN

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 16 (AP) — Fifteen-month-old Albert Green, jr., fell out of a second-floor window here Thursday, landing 20 feet below on a sidewalk. A passerby picked him up and rushed him to a hospital where, so far as could be told his only injuries were severe bruises.

Los Angeles Gripped By Frenzy Of American Legion's Session

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16—Box cars and drum corps, flivvers and sleek official cars, buck privates and gobs, big wigs and little, bands and plain enthusiasts with whistles began making their appearance in increasing numbers in Los Angeles today.

They were the vanguard of 100,000 American Legionnaires. They came by air, train, afoot, in buses, trucks and trailers.

They launched the city into the frenzy of convention spirit that will rise to new heights Sunday when more than 100,000 men, women and children are bivouacked here for the twentieth annual national convention.

Detroit and Miami 40 et 8 groups brought the box cars. Four Miami boys, first of a group of 300 of their buddies, immediately started a noisy one-car parade. C. P. Edwards, who drove the "locomotive" that pulled the box car, stopped at every intersection to make an announcement. Naturally, it was

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Grants Total $358,000 For Area Projects

Congressman George Mahon Is Advised Of Approval Of Projects This Morning

Grants totaling approximately $358,000 for 10 projects in nine towns of the 19th congressional district, all except one of them on the South Plains, have been approved by the Public Works administration in Washington.

They will insure construction to cost an aggregate of approximately $750,000.

This was the announcement made by Congressman George Mahon of Colorado City from his Lubbock headquarters in the federal building this morning following a telegram from H. A. Gray, assistant PWA administrator in Washington, D. C.

The grants, as announced in the telegram, were:

Snyder, to replace high school destroyed by fire, $65,455.

Seminole, school building, $37,000.

Tyron, Scurry county, new school, $20,316.

Seagraves, school, $27,000; and for new paving, either $40,000 or $49,000. The figure, it was explained, was not legible.

Brownfield, waterworks, $26,100.

Lamesa, auditorium and gymnasium, $9,452.

Crosbyton, electric plant, $42,000.

Colorado, new school, $74,200.

Amherst, gymnasium, $16,200.

The grants, the congressman said, presumably represent 45 per cent of the cost of various of the projects. The project sponsor in each case must pay the remaining 55 per cent.

The announcement, he said further, adds to the record already made by the 19th of having received grants on more PWA projects than any other congressional district in the United States.

Four Smothered To Death Near McAllen

McALLEN, Sept. 16. (AP)—Four men were smothered to death in a gravel pit cave-in near La Joya, 20 miles west of here, last night.

The cave-in caught Jesus Bedinghaus, Sam Le Veck, Lino Fuentes and Juan Zamora, all McAllen laborers, under tons of rock and earth.

The men were working between a truck and the pit wall, which suddenly collapsed, burying them and the truck. A fifth laborer escaped.

John Maitland of McAllen, operator of the pit, and his son and the truck driver called for help from McAllen, but the men's bodies were not recovered for three hours.

Bedinghaus was the father of Claude Bedinghaus, widely known former McAllen football player. Among the survivors is a brother, Al, of Fort Worth.

George Says 'Great Democrats' To Be Quick To Forget Hatred

ATLANTA, Sept. 16 (AP)—United States Senator Walter F. George, renominated by a wide margin for another six-year term despite the expressed opposition of President Roosevelt, said here today "the great Democrats" will be quick to cast aside bitterness of the campaign just ended "and work for the party and its principles."

SERIES OPENS OCT. 5

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (AP)—Unless the National league race ends in a tie, the 1938 World's series will open on Wednesday, October 5, with the first two games scheduled in the home of the National league champions. The third, fourth and fifth games will be played in the Yankee stadium, with the sixth and seventh, if necessary, returning to the National league city.

JOE F. WILLETTS DIES

DALLAS, Sept. 16. (AP)—Joseph F. Willetts, 51, assistant managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, died today at Baylor university hospital.

Nazi Attitude On Czech Situation Indicated Today

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Writer
(Copyright, 1938, By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Sept. 16—Adolf Hitler was said today to have demanded both cession to Germany of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area and binding assurances that Czechoslovakia's foreign policy should be in harmony with Germany's.

This information was volunteered by a man who talked to high chancellery officials at Berchtesgaden, where Hitler received Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain yesterday.

Another German demand, this source said, was that after German absorption of the Czechoslovak Sudeten area, what is left of that republic should fit into Germany's economic system, at least to the extent that Czechoslovakia did not hinder realization of German economic aims.

Would Have Decisive Word

Germany, for instance, must have decisive word to say on the output of the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and the destination of this output, the source said.

The question of union of the Sudeten area with Germany, this informant said, is not even regarded as an issue by Hitler.

It was said to have been Hitler's starting point in discussions, with all other questions, such as procedure under which the change could be effected without war, growing out of it.

Prepared To Concede

Chamberlain, it was said, apparently came prepared to concede some form of "Anschluss."

Whether Britain and France were prepared to support Hitler's virtual demand for a German protectorate

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UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain returned today from one of the greatest peace missions in history — a man-to-man talk with Adolf Hitler — asserting he was satisfied "that each of us fully understands what is in the mind of the other."

But whether he achieved any success in efforts to talk Hitler out of going to war over Czechoslovakia he refused to say.

To cheers of "Bravo" and "Good Old Neville," the premier, tired from his quick air journey to Hitler's mountain retreat, said he now had to discuss results of the conference with his colleagues.

He warned the big crowd which met him at Heston airdrome against accepting any unauthorized accounts of what took place in his conversation with the German fuehrer.

PARTY IS DISSOLVED

PRAGUE, Sept. 16 (AP) — The premier's office announced tonight that the Sudeten German party had been dissolved by the Czechoslovak government.

Previously informed sources said the government had decided on suppression of the storm troops of the Sudeten leader, Konrad Henlein, who had fled into Germany from a warrant for his arrest on charges of treason.

These decisions were taken as continued disorders in the Sudeten areas coincided with reports of a split between radical and conservative Sudeten factions over Henlein's proclamation of yesterday demanding annexation of the Sudeten country to the German reich. It was this proclamation that led to the charge of treason against him.

Bloodshed Is Stalking Little Republic

BY LARRY ALLEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

PRAGUE, Sept. 16.—Strikes, sabotage and bloodshed stalked today among the Sudeten German whose leader, Konrad Henlein, had fled before a government decision to arrest him for treason.

Henlein had issued a defiant manifesto demanding the union of Su-

detenland with Germany "in this hour of Sudeten German extremity."

Ended All Negotiations

This apparently ended all negotiations for peace in the long-standing dispute, and what scant hope remained in this direction seemed killed by the announcement that the British mediator, Viscount Runciman, was going home, and by President Eduard Benes' order adjourning parliament.

Martial law was extended to 16 Sudeten German communities. Thousands were fleeing the trouble zone, some to Prague and some to Germany. Troops with gleaming bayonets patrolled streets of the main Sudeten cities. Their instructions were to crush any attempts at further disorders.

Must Surrender Arms

At the same time, the regional government of the province of Bohemia ordered a 24-hour time limit in which all residents of 63 provincial political districts must surrender all arms and munitions they may have stored in secret places.

Henlein could not be found at his home in Asch. His wife and two daughters also had disappeared. It

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Farmers To Receive Above 8.30 Cent Loan, Federal Man Says

DALLAS, Sept. 16 (AP) — With the improvement in quality that Texas cotton is showing, farmers who are conforming with the government program probably will receive above the 8.30-cent loan, James R. Kennedy, head of the Dallas division of the U. S. cotton marketing program, said today.

The 8.30 figure is for middling cotton, Kennedy explained.

Railroad Trainmen Consider Resolution Against Wage Cut

HOUSTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen, in annual state convention here today, considered a resolution favoring a stand against the 15 per cent wage cut proposed by major railroads.

Pledges that the wage slash would be opposed were made at the opening session yesterday. Joe Steadham, state legislative representative of the brotherhood, said "We'll fight this wage cut to the finish."

Retail Buying Showing Gain

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—General retail buying this week continued at last week's "faster pace," although weather conditions in some sections slowed fall shopping, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Sales at many leading centers of distribution surpassed a week ago, with gains running from 2 to 8 per cent, the credit agency said. For the country as a whole, however, volume averaged 4 to 7 per cent under last year.

No Signs Of Slackening

"The stronger consumer demand for fall merchandise showed no signs of slackening," the agency added.

"Speciality shops continued to report better comparisons than department stores, a trend to higher-priced merchandise being evident in apparel and other lines.

"Automobile dealers displaying samples of new models reported advance orders running close to or about last year's level."

Wholesale trade found buyers wary, however.

Profit Sharing Is To Be Encouraged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Senator Herring (D-Iowa) disclosed today that treasury experts and aides of a special senate committee were trying to devise tax alterations which would encourage development of industrial profit sharing.

"If we can find a profit sharing plan that would work in 60 or 70 per cent of the nation's plants," he said, "we hope to recommend a compensatory tax by the federal government to encourage it."

Such a levy, he said, might exempt from corporation income taxes the portions of profits handed over to employes.

Successful profit sharing programs now in operation, Herring asserted, bring benefits to the employer in the form of increased efficiency and interest of the workers and in reducing sabotage by dissatisfied employes.

School Children Hope Quarrel Will Continue All Year Long

(By The Associated Press)

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 16.—School children, living in a modern fairy tale as good as any of that old stuff about sugar-plum trees, munched candy bars contentedly as they rode to school today and hoped their bus driver and township trustee would keep on quarreling.

Driver Bert Berndt and Center Township Trustee Vernon L. Beach showered them with gifts as each wooed the pupils to his cause in a fight over Berndt's pay.

The bus route was lengthened three miles the other day. Berndt asked for more money. Beach said he couldn't have it—and set aside his five-year contract.

Berndt consulted his lawyer and went right on driving the route. The trustee offered the boys and girls pencils if they wouldn't ride with him. The driver went him one better and offered candy bars if they would. He kept his customers.

Tune In 1310 Kilocycles

KFYO

Avalanche-Journal Station

Reception For Junior High Teachers, Meetings Of Clubs Attractions Here

Lecture Theme Is Hygiene

Beginning of a new season for clubs has added zest to gatherings of women this week.

Junior High Parent-Teacher association gave a reception in the school library Thursday night as a courtesy to teachers. Officers of the association, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Irvin were in the receiving line.

About 250 persons called.

Music was furnished by Miss Beulah Dunn; Marise Jones and Eleanor Jackson, junior high pupils, and Douglas Hardy and Virginia Belle Gamble, senior high pupils.

Punch and cookies were served from a daintily appointed table.

Mrs. J. Ray Dickey was chairman of arrangements.

Miss True Lectures

Miss Agnes True, associate professor of education and psychology at Texas Technological college, gave a comprehensive talk on mental hygiene at a regular meeting of the Alpha Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Thursday night in the home of Miss Eunice Cone, 3002 Twenty-first street.

The talk was particularly appropriate to the sorority's purpose of spreading culture and poise among young womanhood. Miss True talked mainly of developing the personality. Miss Mary Meador, sorority director and program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. S. E. Cone, president, officiated during a business discussion. Others attending were Mesdames Arch L. King, Ed Hambright, Dayle Vannoy, Theresa White, and Sherrill Boyd and Misses Gladys Cox, Adelle Anderson, Lottie Croslin, Bertha Singley, Tarsey Singley, Josephine Powell, Mary Margaret Carter, Katherine Malone, Edna Engle and a new member, Miss Edith Plunk, who moved here recently from Dalhart where she was a member of Beta Sigma Phi chapter.

For Triple Four

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins entertained with a bridge dinner for the Triple Four club Thursday night at Hotel Lubbock.

High scores were made by Mrs. G. A. Gammill, jr., and Miss Erma Dene Hefner and Mrs. G. P. Cunningham made high cut.

Mesdames Sam Richardson and K. Carter, jr., were special guests. Members attending were Mesdames J. B. Stevens, Lucile Smith, Gammill, Cunningham, Misses Myrtle Ewell, Zelma Ferguson, Hefner, Mary Lois Thompson and Marguerite Whipp.

Luncheon Is Planned

Plans for a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Porter were discussed at a meeting of the Rebekah lodge Thursday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bettes are leaving Sunday for Oklahoma City to attend a sovereign grand lodge.

Weddings Are Announced Here On Thursday

Marriages of several non-resident couples have been announced here this week.

Miss Nina West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West of Headrick, Okla., and Eugene A. Truitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Truitt of Lamesa, were married in Lubbock at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. C. E. Hereford of the First Baptist church.

Miss Faye Dunn of Roscoe and Troy Perkins of Matador attended the couple, and Boyd Perkins of Matador was a wedding guest.

Mr. Truitt attended Texas Technological college the past three years. The couple will live in Lamesa.

Jordan-Dixon

The marriage of Miss Louise Dixon of Oklahoma City and Jack Jordan of Lubbock took place Monday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Porter McDougal. They will be at home in the McClung community.

Miss Oleta Milstead of Birmingham, Ala., visited with friends in Lubbock Thursday. Earlier in the week she had been in Plainview as the guest of her sister.

'The Home' Discussed By County Club Member

Program meetings of home demonstration clubs this week have been on the theme of "The Home." The Cooper club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Brown to learn that colored and figured materials are practical for dresser scarfs when colors and designs are harmonious with furnishings.

Several scarfs of ecru, cream or natural colored linen should be included in the home supply of scarfs even though brighter scarfs often are used, the agent, Miss Clara Pratt, told the women.

Members planned their entries in the Panhandle-South Plains fair and the women were asked to take their individual entries to the Allen store by 10 a. m. Friday, September 23. All were urged to enter cakes and canned foods.

The club will meet October 5 with Mrs. J. B. Potts.

Hurlwood Club Meets

The following discussions were heard at a Hurlwood club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. R. Moores:

"Is Home Influence Waning?" Mrs. R. C. Wright; "The Home Laboratory for Living," Mrs. A. M. Lane; "Reading At Home," Mrs. J. F. Martin; "The Individual Right To Privacy," Mrs. A. F. Williamson, and "The Partnership of School and Home," Mrs. W. A. Martin. Mrs. G. K. Horton directed playing of games, and a recent council meeting was reported by Mrs. T. A. McClure. Refreshments were served to 13 members and three guests.

Mrs. A. G. Payne will be hostess for the next meeting, September 27.

Benefit Style Tea Is Given

Lubbock society put on its new fall clothes and presented itself full strength at a second semi-annual style show tea sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Welfare league from 4 until 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the north and east ballrooms of Hotel Lubbock. Although an estimate of the crowd was not available last night, there was a capacity attendance.

Appointments for the occasion were of a classic formality seldom seen in a city this size. Two large tea tables, one in each ballroom, were laid in white and crystal, and lighted with white candles in cathedral candelabra. Members of the league, all in formal attire, served as a house party.

A large variety of fashionable clothing for fall and winter, lent by Craig-Gholson company and The Booterie, were modeled exquisitely by Miss Leona Allen and Mesdames W. H. Evans, L. A. Godwin, Olan Key, Marion Sanford, R. C. Harvey, Paul Graham, M. T. Hill, Harold Humphries and Ben Hutchinson.

Ned Bradley's orchestra played throughout the entertainment, and the models were introduced and described by Mrs. Robert Crawford. A small admission fee was charged, proceeds to be used in charity projects of the welfare league.

J. Preston Conner of Port Arthur left this morning for his home after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Conner.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

Adv.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Opening Sept. 1st. Limited Enrollment
Naps and Lunches Included
(If desired)

Babies and Small Children kept by the hour, day, week and month.

TELEPHONE 3522

Club Meetings Are Reported

Llano Estacado chapter of the Delphian society had its introduction to a year's study of modern drama at a meeting Thursday morning in the engineering auditorium at Texas Technological college.

The chapter voted to meet at 9:30 a. m. first and third Tuesdays of each month throughout the season.

A general discussion of modern drama and several plays and playwrights was conducted by Mrs. R. E. McDonald, leader, and Mesdames J. Sam Lewis, Alex McDonald, G. W. Soash and Miss Sue Bryan.

At a meeting of the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club, Wednesday night at the Hilton hotel, Miss Irma Pryor, program chairman, outlined activities of the coming year.

Miss Ernestine Richmond, treasurer, reported the club has completed details of a scholarship by means of which a high school girl may attend Draughon's Business college. Mrs. J. J. Smelser was appointed publicity chairman, and Mrs. Allie M. Dyer expressed appreciation to the club for assistance in a style show sponsored recently in her store.

Twenty-two members were present.

In Reynolds Home

Mrs. J. C. Reynolds of 1306 Avenue R entertained the Klever Kraft Klub Thursday afternoon. Special guests were Mesdames J. D. Peters and G. W. McCleary.

Members attending were Mesdames James Samson, A. S. Meinecke, R. S. Underwood, A. N. Gamble, Floyd Honey, E. A. Tipton, H. F. Lloyd, C. R. Hurmence, A. B. Brown, and C. N. Wood.

The club will meet at 3 p. m., October 6, with Mrs. Meinecke at 3115 Nineteenth street. Mrs. C. N. Wood will be assistant hostess.

The Blue Bonnet Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Curry. Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. C. Peveto, H. L. Stovall, John McKinzie, J. T. Worley, N. S. Williams, T. Ricker, S. T. Thornton and a Mrs. Barnum. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. McKinzie.

Hobbs Women Are Guests For Luncheon In City

Members of the Hobbs, N. M., Just So club were the guests of Mrs. M. C. Rutledge, 2408 Avenue M, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rutledge was a member of the club before she moved to Lubbock several weeks ago.

All members, except Mesdames Jobe Walker and Dave Hynd who are in Denver, were present. They were Mesdames A. L. Langford, T. E. Bryant, C. W. Jobe, T. J. Furr, Claude Neely and Bruce Harris.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

The soap root, a plant of the lily family, not only furnished the Indians with soap, but food as well. When cooked it tastes much like potatoes.

DAR To Begin Fall Season

Nancy Anderson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Wright, 2627 Twenty-first street, with Mesdames Wright, O. D. Hargis and William Dingus as hostesses.

Roll call will be answered by naming historical places the members visited during the summer months.

A reception will honor Mrs. Clarence S. Mast who was installed as regent at the last meeting of the chapter. Yearbooks will be distributed.

Nursery Department Has Party On Thursday

Mrs. George R. Evans, who lives on the Plainview highway, entertained for the nursery department of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. Twenty children and 15 mothers were present.

Swinging, games and a sandpile were enjoyed. Balloons were favors with refreshments. Mrs. Ed Ainsworth is superintendent of this department.

Employes Are Honored With Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eskridge, 2418 Texas avenue, were hosts to employes of the Sunbeam cleaners whose birthdays come in September Thursday night. Honor guests were Loretta Smith, N. L. Harvey, L. V. Cates, Marie Medley and Mildred Adkisson.

After a series of games, gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to those named and Ione Loper, Mae Cox, Lorain Rivers, Anita Seay, L. W. Maynard, Sue Holt, Willard Sutton, Robert Clark, Bobbie Eskridge, O. L. Loper, Howard Bumpass, Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Bumpass, Otis Biggs, and Homer Frasier.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Woullard of Lubbock have returned from a two-weeks vacation visit in the Austin residence of a daughter Mrs. Beatrice Bloomquist and Mr. Bloomquist.

Brief Bits Of News . . . .

Marijuana Is Found — Officials of various state, county and district authorities this morning said no complaints probably would be filed immediately as result of the finding late Thursday on a large farm in northwest Cochran county of Marijuana. State police, the district attorney's office, members of the Cochran sheriff's department and others visited the place and said they found approximately 40 stalks of marijuana over an approximate 10 acres inspected. The farm has about 6,000 acres, however, and the amount of the drug-producing plant that eventually may be found was considered highly conjectural. Several persons were questioned by Sheriff Tom Standifer, who gave the original tip on the presence of the marijuana, and by Victor H. Lindsey of the district attorney"s office. The marijuana was found in "skips" and in middles of a field given over to cotton, maize and hegira, said authorities. Evidently it had been tended carefully, it was said.

Confiscation Ordered — Libel action filed Thursday by the government in the northern federal district at Lubbock ordered C. E. Luce, U. S. deputy marshal, to confiscate 58 cases of sour red pitted cherries. A petition filed by the libelant set out the fruit was below standard and violated good requirements of the government.

Jury Dismissed — A county criminal court jury Thursday afternoon was dismissed for the week and Judge J. J. Dillard Monday will call his dockets to initiate the September term of court, said court officials. Jury civil actions will be tried next week. Criminal cases were called this week, most of them being dismissed.

Three Charges Filed—Three men, Edwin Putnam, 21; R. H. Holding, 38, and Clifton James, 38, were charged this morning in complaints sworn to by members of the state liquor control board with violation of liquor laws. Two members of the city police assisted in raids that assertedly produced beer.

Births Reported—Plains hospital reported two births this morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitley of route 5 are parents of a son born at 12:25 o'clock this morning. The baby weighed 8 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. A. Henneberger of 1808 Thirteenth street are parents of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, born at 1 o'clock this morning.

Williams Daughter Born—A daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Lubbock at 3:08 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium.

Work On Elevator—Workmen on the court house remodeling project this morning had torn out forms for the auxiliary stairs, to run from the first to the third floor through offices formerly occupied by the constable, the county treasurer and part of the district clerk departments, and were placing steel in the elevator shaft. Within a few days, if work continues at its present speed, the monumental staircase identified with the court house since its construction in 1917 can be wrecked and work in constructing offices to replace its space requirements begun.

Theft Reported—E. J. Green, of Woody Apartments, this morning informed police someone had broken into his room and stolen a wrist watch.

Go To Big Spring—Lubbock county commissioners; Joe Y. Boyd, county auditor, and County Judge J. J. Dillard this morning left for Big Spring and a two-day convention of Texas County Judges and Commissioners association opening today.

Unique Experience — Luke Bundrant's name was not on the jail records—but he was in custody, as definitely as unwarranted. The city employe had gone into a cell to inspect plumbing and B. P. Millsap, city recorder, locked him in without realizing Bundrant was there. He was released without the "usual formalities."

Son Born Thursday—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Slaton at 1:25 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Lubbock sanitarium. The baby weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Daughter Born—A daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fondy of Lubbock at 11:16 o'clock Thursday night at West Texas hospital. Fondy is associated with Texas Boot and Shoe shop.

TO PURCHASE BUTTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP) — Farm administration officials announced today the government would purchase 30,000,000 pounds of butter for relief distribution by state relief agencies during the next few months.

"AU," the symbol for gold, is derived from the Latin word "Aurum," meaning fold.

Feels Good After Shaving

Stainless, snow-white Penetro gives your face a cooling, bracing feel. Try it after your next shave.

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FOR EXCESSIVE SECRETION OF HAY FEVER USE FAMOUS PENETRO NOSE DROPS

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Lessons in all type of dancing . . .
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Contains Vitamins For Champions

Give your children that added energy so necessary in their daily school lives. The grind of vigorous exercise demands proper nourishment every day. Children, as well as grown ups get this in BUTTERKIST BREAD.

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8 TAP LESSONS $3.00

By Mr. Jack Kane, One of New York's Leading Instructors in Tap Dancing

A NEW QUICK METHOD OF TEACHING
FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

CLASSES NOW FORMING—ENROLL NOW!

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An exclusive studio in an exclusive neighborhood
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. We Invite Your Inspection
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SEPTEMBER PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS

$5.00 Permanent Wave $3.50
$3.00 Permanent Wave $2.50
$2.50 Permanent Wave $2.00

REGULAR PRICES

All Shampoo and Sets 50c
Set 35c
Manicure 75c
Eye Brow and Lash Dye 75c
Eye Brow and Lash Dye (With Arch) $1.00
Permanently Hair Cuts 50c
Rinse 25c
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Classes in Ballet, Tap, Toe, Aerobatic, Character and Ballroom Dancing
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NED BRADLEY

And His Orchestra

Saturday, Sept. 17th

HILTON HOTEL

9:30 Till? COUPLES OR STAGS $1.00 PLUS TAX

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Your Old Radio $25.00

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Newest Fall Styles!

The most outstanding selection in years. . . . Suedes! Patents! Kids! Calfs! Every one a beauty. Here's your opportunity to get Quality Footwear at a Bargain Price. . . . *Take advantage of it tomorrow!*

Special at

$1.87 and $1.98

SPECIAL! BUDGET HOSIERY
Ringless! Pure Silk! Every Pair Perfect!
39¢ Pair
2 Pairs 75¢

Sport Oxfords Included!

KINNEY'S

1005 BROADWAY

SPECIAL!

—TEN DAYS ONLY—

Your Mattress Completely Renovated Including New Cover For Only....

$2.50

This Sale Positively Ends Saturday, September 24th

DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

1715 AVENUE H PHONE 1148

Refiners Have Gloomy Faces

BY ALFRED WALL
Associated Press Staff Writer

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15 — Favorable trends were over-balanced in the oil business and the latest of the unhealthy signs was another price drop in motor fuel.

The group three tank car price on gasoline in the midwestern area was down another eighth of a cent a gallon.

Many independent refiners, gloomy over the outlook, feared it would be the first of a number of fall price decreases.

Refiners Still Talk Poverty

In spite of very good consumption figures—one survey showed that gasoline consumption in the first seven months of 1938 was only slightly below the big year of 1937—the refiners continued to talk poverty, insisting that consistently low gasoline prices had prevented profitable operations thus far.

An official of one organization of Mid-Continent refiners said its members were going into the fall season in an unusually dour frame of mind.

Crude oil producers were feeling a little better about things in view of the fact that a sharp reduction of nearly 190,000 barrels daily in the national output had been achieved in the past two weeks. With things fairly well under control, Mid-Continent crude men did not anticipate any spread into their territory of the recent price decreases in Pennsylvania and East Texas.

Burning Oils Improve

Refinery men looked to other finished products to pick up some of the slump in gasoline.

Burning oils were improved because of seasonal requirements, marketers reported and the lubricants were conceded a slightly stronger tone.

If war clouds had made any change in the sluggish fuel oil market operators insisted they had not heard of it yet.

Natural gasoline remained sluggish.

After last week's big list of completions, field work was down again to a normal pace in most districts except in Illinois. The importance of that area became increasingly evident with the report that it boasted 325 rigs and drilling wells and some 30 locations.

Steady growth of the Louden and Lake Centralia, or Salem fields, was reported.

Completions Decline

The Oil and Gas Journal reported 485 completions in the United States for the week, 126 less than the week before.

Week's discoveries included wildcats completed as producers in Seminole, Okmuskee and Hughes counties, Oklahoma; a new producing horizon in the Gant pool, Barber county, a producer in the abandoned Kruse pool, Rooks county, Kansas; a 6,200-barrel well in the Means pool, Andrews county, Texas, one of the largest wells yet completed in the northern part of the Permian basin.

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To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callous, use these soft, cushioning, protecting pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Adv.

Sears 52nd ANNIVERSARY Sale

THE YEARS MOST EXCITING VALUE PARADE!

Iron Cord Sets



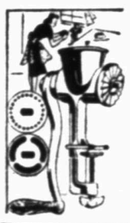
25c Values!
15c
Full 6 feet in length! Well insulated cord with safe bakelite plugs. Uderwriters - listed. Save!

Ironing Boards



$1.19 Values!
89c
Strongly constructed and braced! Size 12x48 inches. Take advantage of the sale price!

Food Choppers



$1.29 Values!
$1
Medium sized choppers at the usual price of small sizes. Heavily tinned With three blades. Shown.

6-Pound Irons

$1.39 Values!
$1.19



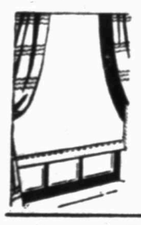
Dependable, serviceable . . . and priced for real savings! Quick heating. Priced less cords.

Bamboo Rakes



19c Values!
10c
Cut raking time in two. Strongly made with 33 teeth. 4-foot handles. Special at Sears!

Washable Shades



39c Values!
25c
Unusual quality for so low a price! Washable fiber in green or sand. 36 inches by 6 feet! Buy now.

Sugar Sacking



10c Values!
5c Ea.
Big, heavy, 98-pound sizes, bleached cotton. All perfect! Special during Sears Anniversary!

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CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

"ROYAL-PURPLE" SILK HOSE



2 Pairs $1

3-Thread Chiffons

Flattering bits of sheerness with surprising wearing qualities . . and at special low prices during Sears Anniversary. Choose from these shades:

Sizes 8½ to 10½
French Toast, Tropic Glow, Charmbeige, Praline Beige, Suntone, Mistbeige, Cloudhaze and Tilebeige!

Five Popular Styles in Women's
Rayon Satin Slips



$1.00 Garments—
79c
- Lace Trimmings
- Simply Tailored
- Embroidery Motifs

Tearose rayon satin slips in five styles: Lace trimmed four-gore, tailored four-gore embroidered tailored, lace trimmed bias, and molded bias double top tailor, 34-44.

Women's Dress Shoes
Your Choice of these $2.50 Values



$1.98
- Black Suede Step-Ins
- Black Suede Ties
- Tan Leather Ties
- Black Suede Oxfords
- Tan Calf Softies
- Black Patent Straps

Yes, your choice of this splendid group for a next-to-nothing price! Every pair, accepted fall styling . . . and in good fall colors!

Boys' Narrow Wale Corduroy
O'alls and Jackets



$1.00 Garments—
89c Ea.
- Sizes 2, 4 and 6
- Three Fall Colors
- They're Washable

Boys' narrow wale corduroy lined bib overalls with two pockets, and full cuffs. Shown in navy, wine and brown. The jackets are styled to match the overalls.

Straightline or Belted Fashions!
Kiddies' Dresses



59c Garments—
35c
- All Have Panties
- Sizes 1-3; 3-6
- Washable Colors

Little girls just starting to school need many such frocks as these. Adorable prints and solid color broadcloths. Cleverly styled and carefully made to wear well.

80-Square Percales



Washable Fast Colors
Compare With 25c Materials
13c yd.
- Every Yard First Quality!
- Fall and Winter Patterns!
- Each Piece 36 Inches Wide!
- Cut From Full, New Bolts!

Sensationally priced . . . and just in time for fall and winter sewing, too! A galaxy of wanted patterns that you're bound to like: small and medium florals, also geometrics, stripes and plaids. First come get the best selections! Rush down now for all your needs while you make this saving!

White Gas Ranges



Compare With other Selling at $30 Higher
$52.00
- 100% Porcelain Enamel
- 100% Rock Wool Lined
- Giant 18-inch Ovens
- Oven Heat Control

This has been the biggest selling gas range in Sears history. And at this special Anniversary Sale price we will sell thousands more. Hurry for your new range!

White Oil Ranges
- Concealed Brass Tanks
- 6-Hole Duplex Tops
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Five Giant Burners

$52.00

We pooled our purchases to bring you this amazingly low price on these superior oil ranges. Come, see them. We believe you'll want one for your

Value-Wise Housewives! Sale!
Two-Tone Enamelware

3-Pc. Sauce Pan Sets	59c
4½-Qt. Covered Kettles	59c
8-Cup Percolators	59c
8-Cup Coffee Pots	59c
1½-Qt. Double Boilers	59c
3½-Qt. Teakettles	59c
9-Qt. Oval Dish Pans	59c
9-Qt. Water Pails	59c

79c to 89c Values Choice—
59c



Handy pieces needed in every kitchen . . . and now priced at sensational "lows" during Sears Anniversary Sale. Enameled in smooth, ivory porcelain with contrasting black covers!



Polished Aluminumware

5-Qt. Teakettles	59c
3-Qt. French Flyers	59c
11-inch Round Roasters	59c
9-Cup Percolators	59c
3-Pc. Saucepan Sets	59c
2-Qt. Double Boilers	59c

79c to 89c Values Choice—
59c

Unequalled for beauty and service! Long-wearing aluminumware with smart, mahogany finished handles and trims. Anniversary Priced!

New Ten-Tube Push-Button



Silvertones
No Other Radio Under $100 Boasts These Features.
$52.00
- 8 Stations by Pushing Buttons
- Lighted Band Indicators
- Cathode Ray Electronic Tuning Eyes
- Separate Tuning Bands
- Automatic Volume Controls
- Tone Controls
- 10-Inch Dynamic Speakers
- Beam Type Push Pull Audio Systems

Brand-new. Positively the first showing. We believe it's the biggest radio value in America. Come. See and hear these ten-tube marvels.

Men's Broadcloth And Woven Pattern Shirts



$1 to $1.19 values
Fast Colors Pre-Shrunk
89c
- 136x60 Count White Broadcloths in Protective Cellophane Wraps
- Combed Woven Shirtings in Many Figures and Color Combinations.
- Combed Woven Shirtings in Many Stripes and Color Combinations.

Here is a smashing sale of shirts. One that smashes precedents and prices! These first quality, full cut garments are tailored with fused collars, pleated sleeves and backs, 7 ocean pearl buttons and boast other expensive features. Sizes 14 to 17.

First Grade Genuine Fur Felts!
Men's Felt Hats



Actual $2.98 Values
$2.45
Straw hat days are over! Get under a new Sears fur felt. We have a complete stock of the new shapes and colors. Sizes for every man at this price. Get yours now!

Men's Dress Shoes
Your Choice of these $2.50 Values



$1.98
New Narrow Toes
Dressy Wing-Tips
Comfortable Bluchers

Men! Here's the outstanding value dress-shoe group of the season! Not only sensational in price, but a wide selection that permits you to be fitted in the style you prefer. Sizes 6-11! Buy at Sears!



Mallard 12-Ga. Shotgun Shells
Boxes of 25 **70c**

Manufactured to give finest performance. Instant ignition. Oversize non-corrosive primers. 3-1-6 load. Greater accuracy!

Extra-Range 12-Ga.
Max. - 1¼ - 5 load. Try a box and see the difference. Box of 25— **$1.05**

Extra-Range .22's
Non-corrosive; greater range. Lubricated. Boxes of 50 for only **15c**

Hunting and Fishing Licenses for Sale at Sears!

Men's Sanforized 2:20 Weight
Denim O'all Pants
Actual 79c Values



58c
Men's copper riveted band top overall pants with back straps and buckles. Strongly sewed and reinforced. 30 to 44 waist measures. 30 to 36 inseam measures.

Shirts-n-Shorts



25c Values!
15c
Men's fast-color broadcloth shorts and Swiss ribbed cotton shirts in athletic styles.

New Dress Socks
25c Values!
15c



Good looking! Fine gauge rayon or lisle Mercerized cotton top toes, heels Slacks have elastic top Wide pattern assortment. Sizes 10 to 12.

Boys Play Suits
69c Values!
49c



Boys' Sanforized blue and hickory stripe suits Reinforced. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys Work Shirts
39c Values!
29c



Sturdy blue chambray Comfortable full cut Strongly made Unbreakable buttons. Sizes 6 to 14½. Anniversary priced!

Sports Shirts
79c Values!
69c



Boys' long sleeve polo shirts of preshrunk nut crashes. 1-pocket styles. 6 to 18 years.

Men's Work Shirts
69c Values!
49c



Anniversary sensation! Sturdy blue chambray work shirts at amazing price! Save in the sale! Sizes 14½ to 17.

Horsehide Shoes
$3.79 Values!
$3.30



Even freezing won't harm them! Oil treated soles and grain leather insoles. Sizes 6 to 11!

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FDR'S Stand On Liberalism Ahead Of Party Loyalty Ominous Move

Strategy Seen In Precedent

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — President Roosevelt's decision to put the principle of liberalism ahead of political party labels may be just another headline to most people, but it is as awesome as doomsday to every practical politician in the land —including the president himself.

Practical politicians are the people who have to translate principles and ideas into votes. Numbered among them is the president, because he is famous not only as a humanitarian chief executive, but as a practical politician.

Should Have Party Label

In the past, the important element of big-time American politics has been the political party. Politicians usually don't get anywhere in politics unless they wear a party label. Even such famous independents as liberal George Norris of Nebraska and liberal Bob LaFollette, Sr., of Wisconsin won their spurs under the protection of the Republican elephant.

Likewise it is almost taken for granted among practical politicians that a political party should be many things to many people. They have to woo their votes where they can, all along the line. And everybody has a vote, be he conservative, liberal, radical, farmer, worker, doctor, or whatever else. That's the reason why the usual national platform has enough planks to floor a 10-acre barn.

Then, too, party labels, like flags, or trade marks, just naturally mean things to people. They are loved and hated. Men have swapped punches, even killed each other over political parties. It is even said in all seriousness that the father of Daniel Webster, a Federalist of his day, became ill in a Democratic town, and had himself moved to another place, for fear he "should die in such pollution."

Also steeped in political lore is the principle of party loyalty. Carter Glass, the unreconstructed rebel of Virginia, recognized it when he supported Roosevelt in 1936. It was the same with fiery, Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania when he appeared under the Landon banner.

My Party—Right Or Wrong

Party loyalty is a matter of being for your party, right or wrong. The heaviest, meanest epithets in political language have always been heaved at the party turncoat. Thus is the man who changes his label warned of the fate in store for him. And thus is political machinery preserved in the lean years when patronage is going to another party.

Lastly, any ward worker can tell you that issues and personalities may come and go, but party machinery must go on forever — and the wise man heretofore charted his course accordingly.

Strategists Have Answer

And yet, seemingly in the face of all this, the president has plugged for liberalism, under whatever party banner it may be found.

Why?

Strategists hereabouts say there are several reasons. There are reasons of principle, and reasons of party psychology within the Democratic party. They say a second term president hasn't a chance to enforce his will, liberal or otherwise, unless he can find a way to keep congressmen fearful that he may single them out for the finger of scorn. It is certainly scorn to call a man a reactionary.

But on the score of practical politics, they lean to the belief that it's simply a case of the president betting his money on a political dark horse named "economic theory."

Gulf Not So Wide

It would seem off-hand that economic theory has little to do with lassoing votes, but the gulf might not be so wide as it looks. The strategist cites you, for instance, to the national resources committee survey of American incomes, just published. It says, for one thing, that 87 per cent of the families in the United States earn annual incomes of less than $2,500, and only three per cent receive more than $5,000. In politics, the votes of 87 per cent of the families in the United States would be Utopia, forever and ever. But does a plea for liberalism above party assure the votes of those people, or even most of them?

That's a moot question. The strategist recalls, however, that it was James Madison who first recognized a definite link between a man's economic status and his party faith. They quote him like this:

"The most common and durable source of parties has been the various and unequal distribution of property. Those who hold property and those who are without property have ever formed distinct interests in society."

The Life Of The Party

Now for the next step:

The strategists explain that "liberal" is a swell word to snare votes. It appeals favorably to most voters because it offers or appears to offer hope to the underdog. It implies fair play, generosity, tolerance, kindness, and a host of other virtues. In short it is a common, dime-a-dozen word that packs a million-dollar wallop among the 87 per cent of the families who earn less than $2,500 a year.

So it is that the president—from a practical point of view—has economic theory on which to base his judgment. And it must be remembered that he hasn't shucked the Democratic party by any means. He has merely offered it a choice. In his recent speech to the Maryland voters he said:

"The Democratic party will live and continue to receive the support of the majority of Americans just so long as it remains a liberal party . . . as the leader of that party I propose to try to keep it liberal. . . ."

The question is. Will the president—and the other practical politicians in his party now have to choose between practical politics and liberalism? That remains to be seen. Likewise, the Republicans won't give up their own label, and their own claims to liberalism without a fight.

Fair Boosters Are Welcomed

Lubbock's South Plains neighbors are keenly interested in the silver jubilee repetition of the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

This was the unanimous conclusions of those who participated Thursday in the second of the good will expeditions to publicise the fair.

Next Trip Is Tuesday

Next of the series of four trips will be Tuesday and Thursday of next week, one to Clovis and the other to Hobbs, N. M.

Large crowds were the rule Thursday at most of the points visited.

They were met two miles east of Plainview by police under direction of Ted Andrews and a chamber of commerce-appointed reception committee composed of E. K. Hufstedler, jr., R. E. Cain, Glenn Mabry, Mack Pool, T. C. Meinecke, Pete Smith, secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, T. J. Shelton, mayor of Plainview, and H. S. Hilburn, editor of the Plainview Evening Herald and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Hufstedler was chairman of the chamber's reception committee.

Parade Is Staged

Led by police escort and the 25-piece Lubbock Senior High school band which accompanied the trippers, the boosters paraded 11 blocks. Drum majors for the band were Lee Hubby and Charles Still of the Lubbock committee. Following the band were the boosters and several Plainview automobiles loaded with persons. Souvenirs, including rulers, tickets to the fair, and other tokens, were thrown to the crowds who saw the parade. Information relative to the fair Sept. 26 through Oct. 1 was broadcast from the trucks by loud speakers.

The parade came to a halt at the courthouse and Shelton welcomed the visitors, and Barney Rushing of the Lubbock delegation and a former resident of Plainview, responded. Many school children were in town for the parade. It was a 45-minute stop there.

Idalou Is First Stop

The cowboy-attired delegation left from the city hall here at 7:15 o'clock that morning and arrived at Idalou first. Mike Barrier told of plans for the fair and at Lorenzo, Charles Still was speaker for the group.

At Roaring Springs Bill Watson, representing South Plains coaches of Lubbock and driver of one of the buses, spoke.

Lunch At Matador

The party reached Matador on schedule for a program and lunch. Foy Jacobs, secretary of the chamber of commerce there, met the delegates and Douglas Meador, editor of the Matador Tribune, welcomed them. Vernon Herndon responded. Many school children heard the programs.

The trippers ate lunch at Magnolia cafe and the 26 band boys, under direction of H. A. Anderson, high school band conductor, ate at Texas cafe there.

Mayor Glad Snodgress welcomed the Lubbock party at Floydada and Charles Matthews, former resident of Floydada, responded. The trippers visited the school, presented a short program and Hubby addressed them.

Welcomes Are Extended

O. A. Woody spoke twice at Lockney, both in town and at the school.

New Road Is To Be Asked

SLATON, Sept. 16 (Special) — Important plans for obtaining better highway connections in this area have been announced.

Representatives from Tahoka, Wilson, Slaton, Becton, Petersburg and Plainview plan to leave West Texas Sunday morning for Austin, where a spokesman for the group will present a petition to the state highway commission, September 19, requesting a designation for a paved highway, to cut off from state highway number nine, from Tahoka across highway number seven, through Wilson and Slaton, then in a northerly direction to strike and connect state highway number 62 at a point between Idalou and Lorenzo, thence by Petersburg on to Plainview.

Slaton Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce has named as delegates Claude F. Anderson, member of the board of directors, Raymond Lee Johns, secretary-manager, and K. L. Scudder, postmaster. Exact number of persons who will go from each of the other towns listed is indefinite, although it is possible that Tahoka will send Postmaster W. E. Smith and Commissioner George Small; Wilson, Howard Cook, postmaster; Becton, E. H. Moody, postmaster; and Plainview, County Judge H. M. La Font and one other. Petersburg likely will send one or two representatives.

Hearing Was Granted

Requests for a hearing with the state highway commission grew out of a general discussion by Plainview and Slaton patrons in a meeting in Lubbock August 18. The commission recently granted the hearing for September 19, in a session for other hearings from Bailey, Lamb and Floyd counties.

State highway engineer George Garrett of the Lubbock offices of the state highway department has made recommendations to the state body of two possible routes the road can follow, running parallel north from Slaton approximately three miles apart.

Information to be included in the petition probably will be cotton, cottonseed, wheat and other grain tonnage figures in the area through which the road is proposed to run, the data to be compiled on a map of the proposed highway location, with the dotting in of gin locations and names with the number of bales of cotton ginned in 1937, oil mill locations and name with the number of tons of cottonseed handled, the number of residences in sections adjacent on both sides of the proposed route, compress locations and name with bales of cotton handled, grain elevator location and name with the tons of grain handled last year, rural and star mail routes served by the road, school bus route served by the road, and rural electrification along the way. Along with this information will be an approximation of new business the proposed road would allow for in the future.

The delegations plan to return from Austin September 20.

Vic Lamb, editor of the Hale Center American, welcomed the tourists to Hale Center, E. K. Hufstedler responded. Bill Curtis welcomed Abernathy residents to the fair.

FIRST COTTON BALE

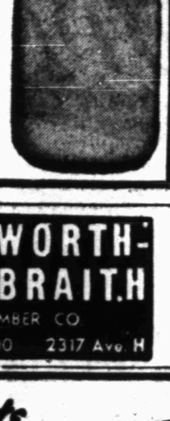
PLAINVIEW—F. A. Ray, who ginned the first bale of cotton last year brought the first bale again this year. It was ginned at the Whitfil gin and weighed 370 pounds.

Bills or notes dated Oct. 12, Columbus day, are legal only in Arkansas and Kansas.

SUDAN ENROLLMENT

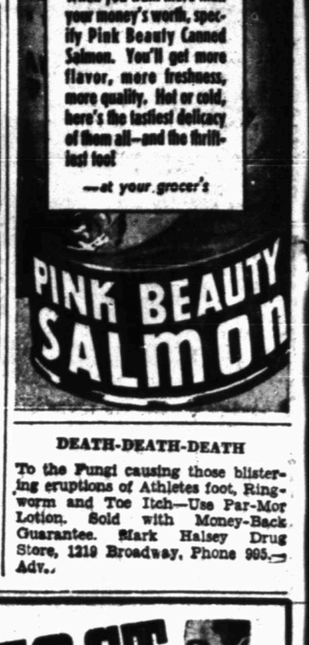
SUDAN—More than 225 students enrolled in the high school and 550 in the grades, W. N. Bobbitt, principal, reports. A 15 per cent increase is reported over last year.

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Phone 3800 2317 Ave H

ECONOMY SPECIAL!
When you want more than your money's worth, specify Pink Beauty Canned Salmon. You'll get more flavor, more freshness, more quality. Hot or cold, here's the tastiest delicacy of them all—and the thriftiest too!
—at your grocer's



DEATH-DEATH-DEATH

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

FREE TO BOYS, GIRLS, GROWN-UPS
SWELL PRIZES
WITH QUAKER OATS TRADE MARKS
FOR EVERYONE WHO EATS DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS



BOOK OF 62 MAGIC TRICKS Exciting parlor or campfire entertainer. Loads of fun! Postpaid everybody! FREE with trade mark from 1 large or 2 small packages of Quaker Oats. See address at right.

● Really flies! Sails far, loops, banks, glides, lands! A marvel! Just cut out and bring trade marks from 2 large or 4 regular packages of Quaker Oats to THE OFFICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER or mail to The Quaker Oats Company, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. See additional offer at left.

QUAKER OATS
AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

Tempting new way to use up cold chicken, veal or pork



SEE if you ever mixed a biscuit crust so easily before. See if you ever had one that tasted so good! Cooking experts for 281 home-making schools say Spry's the creamiest shortening they ever used. Gives such light cake, flaky pastry, crispy, digestible fried foods.

In 6-lb., 3-lb., 1-lb. cans

BAKE AND FRY WITH CREAMIER Spry

Spry
The new, purer All-vegetable shortening
TRIPLE-CREAMED!

CHICKEN ROLL
2½ cups cooked chicken, finely cut
½ cup ripe olives, chopped
1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped
½ teaspoon onion, minced
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry
½ cup milk (about)
2 tablespoons butter

Combine chicken, olives, pimiento, onion, salt and paprika. Let stand while biscuit dough is being made.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. So quick and easy with this triple-creamed shortening! Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Roll dough into a rectangle about ¼-inch thick. Spread dough with butter, then with chicken mixture. Roll like jelly roll and prick top of roll with fork.

Place in oblong baking dish greased with Spry. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. You'll be delighted how wonderfully tender and light the biscuit crust is! But remember, for best results, be sure to use Spry. Serve with Fresh Mushroom Sauce. Serves 8. A combination of cooked veal and pork may be used instead of chicken.

FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE
3 tablespoons Spry
1 pound fresh mushrooms
¼ teaspoon onion, minced
4 tablespoons Spry
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
2 cups mushroom stock
2 tablespoons cream

Melt Spry in skillet. Add sliced mushroom caps and onion. Cover and cook until tender.

Melt Spry in saucepan; add flour, salt and pepper and blend well. For delicate flavor in all your cream sauces be sure to use pure, digestible Spry. Add mushroom stock (made by boiling the mushroom stems and peelings) gradually, stirring constantly, and continue stirring and cooking until thickened. Add cream and blend. Add sauteed mushrooms. Makes 2 cups sauce.
(All measurements in these recipes are level)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

Coffee Schilling

more Flavor FOR LESS COST

Yes! You actually save money—because you get the most in flavor and strength when you buy Schilling coffee! To suit your individual method of making, Schilling has two fine coffees. One, a blend for percolator or boiling—the other, a genuine drip coffee for drip or glass-maker. Both are identical in flavor and both give you the utmost in real coffee goodness. Be sure to put one of them on your list next time you shop—you've a real treat in store!

For your convenience filter papers packed in every can of Schilling Drip Coffee

SAVE 30% to 50% on PYREX OVENWARE
Typical Savings:



OVAL CASSEROLE with Knob cover, was $1.00— Now 50c
8½ inch Pie PLATE, was 40c, now 20c
PYREX LOAF PAN, was 65c, now 45c
Round CASSEROLE with Utility PIE PLATE COVER, quart size, was 90c, now 50c
Guaranteed Genuine Pyrex Ovenware
BUY NOW
MEINECKE BROS.
"Now Then Just a Hardware Store"
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FUR COATS Re-Styled and Repaired



New life, new styles, a new coat will cost you so very little.
Complete fur service at popular prices is at your command at:
LUBBOCK TAILORING COMPANY
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Dr. R. E. Adkins
2408 BROADWAY
Lubbock, Texas
Medicine—Surgery—Osteopathy
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Specials, Friday and Saturday, September 16th and 17th

LETTUCE — CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LARGE CRISP — 4c
GRAPES — FANCY NEW CROP TOKAYS—LB. — 5c
POTATOES — U. S. NO. 1 REDS—10 POUNDS — 14c
ORANGES — LARGE SIZE—DOZEN — 15c
APPLES — WASHINGTON JONATHAN—DOZEN — 20c



CRISP AND CRUNCHY
3 LARGE BOXES 25c

CONCENTRATED
SUPER SUDS 22c
LARGE BOX AND SMALL BOX BOTH FOR

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 6 BARS 23c
Ivory Soap Large Size 2 bars 15c

CORN — Red & White Fancy Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 Cans — 23c
TOMATOES — Standard 3 No. 2 Cans — 20c
SALMON — Red & White Fancy Red Sockeye, No 1 Tall — 23c
PAN CAKE FLOUR — For Uniform Good Results Pkg. — 12c



Pineapple Juice 12½ Oz. Goldbar, 2 cans — 25c
JELLO Six Delicious Flavors, Pkg — 5c
CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box A-1 Soda — 17c
TUNA Light Meat, ½ Size Can — 14c
MILK 3 LARGE 6 SMALL — RED & WHITE — 20c
CATSUP FRAZIERS 14 OZ. BOTTLE — 10c
PICKLES DEL-DIXI QUART SWEET — 23c
GREEN BEANS NO. 2 CAN DEL-DIXI FANCY, WHOLE — 12½c

$3.00 Wm. Rogers SERVING SET
for 50c and strip from can of SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Pail — 52c
Ask grocer for details

BACON — ARMOUR'S—DEXTAR, POUND — 26c
ROAST — CHUCK—CHOICE BEEF— POUND — 14c
HAMS — ARMOUR'S SHANKLESS PICIC—½ OR WHOLE— POUND — 19c
CHEESE LONGHORN—POUND — 13½c
ROAST FRESH PORK—POUND — 16½c

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Early September Rainfall Has Brought Hope To Nation's Dust Bowl

Area Has Been Hemmed In

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Sept. 16—The Dust Bowl is all wet.

The early-September rainfall is the heaviest and most general since 1931, or possibly longer, and most certainly the heaviest at this season of the year since the severe drouth brought wind erosion with black blizzards and dust storms, according to U. S. Weather Bureau officials.

Coming after the driest August in many years the most severely eroded part of the Southern Great Plains, the rainfall has brought new hope to Dust Bowl farmers. To many, especially those who had their fields terraced or contoured so most of the water was held on the land, the September rains present an opportunity for growing a wheat crop that will afford protection from blowing this winter, according to H. H. Finnell, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service.

Area Has Been Cut

Since the winter of 1935-36 when wind erosion probably was at its worst with approximately 6,086,000 acres subject to blowing in 48 counties, the Dust Bowl has been hemmed in to about 1,150,000 acres in 19 counties, Finnell reports. This estimate of the area where dust storms might be expected to originate next winter and spring was based upon the vegetative cover existing prior to the reeent rains. With many parts of this potential dust storm area now having sufficient moisture for planting of wheat which may provide soil protection during the winter and spring, there is an excellent opportunity of reducing the Dust Bowl to a still greater extent, Finnell believes.

Since 1935, when farmers began the practice of soil and moisture conservation on an ever-widening to an area centering about the scale, the Dust Bowl has contracted western part of the Oklahoma Panhandle and including the northwestern part of the Texas Panhandle, northeast New Mexico, southwest Kansas and southeast Colorado. The recent rainfall in this area has ranged from 2.5 to 4.5 inches.

Have Chance To Plant Wheat

"Many farmers of this area, for the first time in several years, have a chance to plant wheat under favorable moisture conditions," Finnell points out. "Wherever the ground is wet to a depth of 24 inches or more, the farmer should not pass up the opportunity of planting wheat if a protective ground cover is needed. Farmers should inspect their fields and plant first in those which are most likely to blow. Planting should be done early enough to give the wheat a chance to attain a good growth before the blow season. A good quality of seed and proper drilling are essential if a good stand is to be expected."

In addition to affording a favorable opportunity for wheat planting, the recent rains are expected to benefit materially the grain sorghum crops in many areas. While sorghum crops in some parts of the Dust Bowl are good, dry weather has hampered growth in other parts. The present moisture is expected to carry sorghums to maturity in some of these dry areas.

Stubble Offers Protection

"Where sorghums mature and an effective stubble is left on the field with protection from grazing being furnished, ample security against soil blowing may be expected this winter," Finnell states.

Range land also may be expected to benefit greatly from the recent rains, especially where the water was retained on the land by means of pasture furrows or ridges, it is pointed out. Grass seed have a chance to sprout and to attain a good growth before the first killing frost, and the stored moisture should afford an early growing start next spring.

Health Officials Leave Here; Two To Study At Harvard U.

J. C. Oliver and W. L. Baugh, jr., have completed their work as health officials in this district and have left to take a position in another district and to enroll in Harvard university, respectively. They left from Lubbock.

Oliver was district engineer in this district and will take a similar position in the district which has headquarters in Kaufman. Baugh was district sanitarian. Their headquarters were in Floydada. Headquarters of this 60-county district of the state health department are located there.

Mr. and Mrs. Baugh had come to Lubbock earlier this week for a short visit with Baugh's parents, at 1811 Thirteenth street. They left Thursday for Brownwood and from there will go to Fort Worth to join Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gray Gordon and to leave from there Saturday for Cambridge, Mass.

Both Baugh and Gordon are winners of scholarships from the state health department entitling them to nine months' study at Harvard university. Both are graduates of Texas Technological college.

Gordon is a son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Gordon of 2023 Seventeenth street. He has been serving as district sanitarian, with headquarters in Houston.

Appointment of Bruce Sasse, formerly district sanitarian with headquarters in Mineral Wells, as new engineer in this district, and of James Walker, formerly of Houston, as sanitarian was announced recently.

Classroom Problems Will Be Talked In Faculty Sessions

Coordinators of Senior and Junior high schools have set dates for faculty meetings throughout the year and will act as chairmen at such gatherings. Problems peculiar to the classroom will be discussed.

Miss Dorothy Lomax, secondary curriculum director, presided at the meeting. September and October meeting dates for the faculties are as follows: all coordinators, October 5; language arts, October 6; science, October 10; commercial subjects, October 10; mathematics, October 11; art, September 19 and October 17; physical education, September 19 and October 17; industrial education, September 22 and October 20; music, September 26 and October 24; homemaking, September 20 and October 18; social science, September 22 and October 27.

Official Is To Study Problem

The Commodity Credit corporation will send a representative to Lubbock from Washington next week to discuss the problem arising from below-standard cotton in the Jayton warehouse.

This announcement was made here late Thursday by Congressman George Mahon after a long distance conversation with John D. Goodloe, vice president of the credit corporation in Washington.

Made No Promises

"Mr. Goodloe made no commitments," said the congressman. "However, he said the Commodity Credit corporation is working on a plan that will afford considerable relief to those having cotton in the Jayton warehouse. But he indicated further that where bad faith was definitely shown, no concessions would be made by the government."

Mahon said he should learn within a very few days just when the CCC representative will be here. Members of a farmers committee appointed at one of several meetings called to discuss the problem then will be notified when to meet him.

Efforts To Solve Problem

The congressman also quoted Goodloe as saying that efforts will be made to solve the problem before Sept. 26, when the owners of cotton in the warehouse have been notified that the staple is to be sold. If a settlement is not reached by Sept. 26, Goodloe assured, further time will be allowed from that date.

The problem relates to approximately 32,000 bales stored in the warehouse on which government loans were advanced, it was explained. Recently farmers were advised that the cotton did not meet standards for federal loans, and they were advised that notes they had given to obtain such loans were matured and must be paid. They were advised also that the cotton was to be sold and they would be responsible for the difference should the staple fail to yield an amount sufficient to pay the notes.

Several meetings have been held in Dickens and Lubbock to discuss the emergency, resulting in the appointment of a committee representing affected farmers in at least 10 South Plains counties. The committee was invited to appear in Washington to present their case.

They urged, however, that the CCC representative be sent here and enlisted Mahon's efforts in their behalf. The successful conversation with Goodloe was the result.

DECLINE IN COLLECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16. (AP) — The National Retail Credit association reports a decline in collections, credit sales and total sales for the fifth consecutive month in averaging reports from retail stores in 36 cities.

Borger, Tex., led all cities for decreases in credit and total sales—24 and 22 per cent respectively.

The witch-hazel bears both its flowers and fruit in autumn.

Aerial Show Is Scheduled

Plans were announced Thursday as virtually complete for a mammouth air circus here Sunday.

Beginning at 1 o'clock that afternoon and lasting until 7 o'clock at night planes from throughout West Texas will take off from and land on two new 4,000-foot graded runways on the southeastern lip of the plateau overhanging the lower lake at Buffalo Springs park.

Try Many Tricks

Everything in the bag of aerobatics will be emptied by pilots of planes ranging from next-to-latest production jobs to light 40-horse-power civilian craft.

A committee of Lubbock airmen has announced that Art Chase, crack Lubbock pilot, will take off at 7 o'clock Saturday morning with thousands of posters advertising the event. He will drop the posters on practically all towns of the South Plains.

Chase will fly a 150 inverted Menasco Doaks-Deeds special plane that was designed for war service in China. Also, he will handle that plane in the air show Sunday.

"And if you don't think that ship can perform just come out and judge for yourself," said a member of the committee.

Airmen Are Invited

Airmen have been invited from a section extending in the circle of a 300-mile radius from Lubbock. In addition, a famous racing plane contestant will be here. An unannounced surprise has been arranged—the pilot of one of the fastest ships now being manufactured having said he would be here to "give 'em the works."

The show is being staged by the fliers themselves "in the interest of aviation here, and is designed to dove-tail with our plans for a much greater show next summer."

Chase Sunday will be flying his last exhibition as a Lubbock resident. He will go to Odessa Monday to become manager of the municipal airport there, said friends.

Slaton Votes School Bonds

SLATON, Sept. 16. (Special) — Slaton Thursday voted for issuance of $55,000 in bonds for building of a modern ward school. In doing so, the electorate took steps to remedy congestion that has threatened orderly conduct of the entire system, said school authorities.

The building will replace the West Ward and the junior high school, which are on the same campus, and salvaged material will go into the construction of a gymnasium which will be erected on the high school campus.

The vote was 213 for, 73 against.

It is hoped PWA funds of $45,000 will supplement the $55,000 voted today. That help would not be expected before Jan. 1, however, said officials.

Frenship Rural High School Is Winner Of First Prize In Beautification Contest

Frenship Rural High school was announced as winner of a campus improvement contest following final inspections by a Lions clubs committee headed by C. A. Sanford Thursday. Lions were sponsors of the event.

New Deal school placed second.

New Deal has the most beautiful campus, but some of the foundation work had been accomplished before the contest was announced, which detracted somewhat from the difference in improvement in February and at the present.

All schools have done remarkable and progressive things to make their campuses more beautiful, said Sanford and Joseph R. Griggs, county school superintendent. Others on the trip were Noel Stalnaker, Arlie Crites and a photographer.

At Roosevelt, first place visited, it was found short posts had been sunk, the lawn sodded, flowers planted beside walks, 160 trees are growing and the appearance of the campus generally is neat despite the fact an elementary building had been constructed recently.

At Idalou FFA boys, under direction of Holman Cowan, vocational agriculture teacher, had sodded the front lawn, built an irrigation sprinkler system and sidewalks. Shrubbery has been put out.

The New Deal campus has 20 acres and is exceptionally pretty, it was found. Flowers grow, especially dahlias are seen. Mrs. A. L. Faubion, wife of the superintendent, belongs to the Lubbock Dahlia club and has utilized all resources in assisting the program at her school. There are trees and shrubs.

Shallowater had moved outhouses, leveled the campus and kept down weeds.

Frenship persons asked that visitors be asked to visit their school and see how FFA boys had laid sidewalks and kept grass across the front of the campus. Flowers are arranged in a 25x100 foot bed between the gymnasium and the main structure. Grounds are landscaped.

A 28-acre campus is maintained at Cooper, where a new building has been erected. Seven hundred trees are growing well. Due to the building's construction there was no chance to have flowers and shrubs, but the campus will be one of the beauty spots in future years, officials said they believed.

TO OPEN OFFICE

DALLAS, Sept. 16. (AP)—James C. Anderson, manager of the recently created Texas state office of the Home Owners Loan corporation, said today the new office probably will be functioning here Monday.

New Platforms . . . . New Sandals . . . New Step-Ins . . . Every Hit Style in

New Suedes

$2.98 to $4.95



Scores of styles in kid and calfskin, too

• BLACKS
• BROWNS
• WINES

More variety! More value! Those are the two big reasons why you should pick your Fall shoes from our wonderful array of hit sensations.

ARETT'S CINDERELLA SHOP
WOMENS WEAR

1105 Broadway (Next Door To Kress)

FREE TICKETS For Children

to the

AERIAL CIRCUS

Buffalo Lakes

Sunday, September 18th

9 Miles Southeast of Lubbock, Off Slaton Highway

Children Wishing Free Tickets should ask for them at the following stores, Saturday -

Hub Clothiers

LEVINE'S

Russell Morrison

Barber & Beauty Supply

Clean as a Baby's Skin



While it is still young, start your engine with a quality oil . . . and it will stay young much longer.

To men who appreciate a sweet-running, trouble-free, long-lived engine, we suggest Phillips 66 Motor Oil. 100% pure Paraffin base . . . 100% Phillips value. Painstaking, scientific refining removes chemical and physical impurities. The very nature of this lubricant produces its low tendency to form carbon.

It always is a tough, lasting friction-fighter. With a rich stable body and high-degree oiliness. Equal to the demands of today's high-speed, high-power engines.

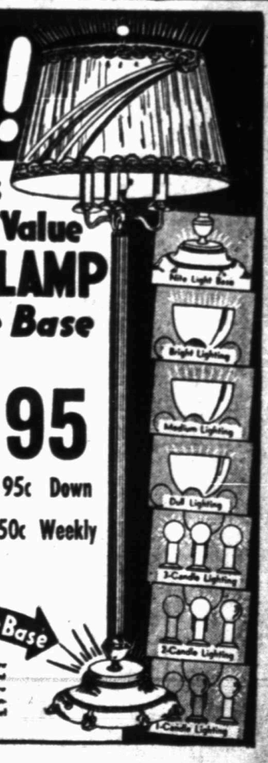
Don't forget, Phillips 66 Motor Oil is *our finest quality,* the highest grade among all the oils we make. Try it the very next time you drain and refill . . . at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

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Look!

95c Delivers This $15.95 Value

7 WAY LAMP With Nite-Lite Base



- Modern Gold and Ivory Antique Finish
- Heavy Reeded Tubing
- Glass Bowl Reflector
- 3-Way Reflector — Giving 3 Stages of Light
- 3-Candle Fixture — Giving 3 Stages of Light
- Individual Nite-Light Switch
- Means and Metal Construction
- 5-Ft. Ripple - Pleated Shade, Fully Lined, All Hand Sewn with Heavy Rich Braid Trimming

$9.95

95c Down

50c Weekly

Just think of it! This complete modern Floor Lamp with the new Nite-Light Base, three-way lighting candle fixture and brilliant indirect decorative lighting reflector, at this unbelievably low price. A beautiful addition to your home that will find constant use throughout the years. Limit—One to a customer.

DeWitt's

drive out and save the difference

2217 to 23 — 19th Phone 920

Read The Want Ads

Paralysis In Texas Is Light

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 — Infantile paralysis, one of medical science's few remaining enigmas, touched Texas lightly this year, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, reported today.

In striking contrast to last year's record of 635 cases and 136 fatalities, only 42 cases and no deaths have been reported this year, Dr. Cox said.

Incidence of the disease usually is highest in warm months and the approach of cooler weather indicates the malady will take slight toll, if any, this year.

The health officer said the disease which attacks children more readily than adults is still an unsolved puzzle. The one fact known to medicine is that it is a respiratory infection which enters the mouth or the nose.

Spread By Pollen?

The most recent theory under discussion and laboratory tests is that it is spread by pollen, Dr. Cox explained.

The disease is more prevalent in rural areas than in urban centers with higher population, lending some strength to the theory that plant pollen may be responsible for the sometimes rapid spread of the malady.

Dr. Cox said the comparatively few cases reported this year had rendered almost useless the many "iron lungs" or respiratory machines acquired in many communities at the height of last year's outbreak.

Crops Decline During August

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 — Texas major field crops declined in August because of high temperatures, lack of rain and insect damage but with the exception of cotton entered September with prospective yields above average, the department of agriculture reported today.

Indicated corn production in Sept. 1 was 80,276,000 bushels, compared with 72,048,000 produced last year and an average of 78,002,000 for the previous 10 years.

Sorghum Prospects Decline

Grain sorghum prospects declined sharply with production for all purposes estimated at 54,777,000 bushels, compared with an August 1 forecast of 63,612,000.

Rice production was estimated at 13,500,000 bushels, about 10 per cent above last year's crop and more than 50 per cent above the 10-year average.

Pecan Crop Suffers

Pecans suffered from excessively hot weather, shedding and insect damage and yield of 17,010,000 pounds was indicated, 2,800,000 pounds below the August 1 forecast.

Drenching rains in the citrus region boosted prospects for oranges and grapefruit, the department said. The condition of both crops was slightly better than a month ago and considerably higher than a year ago. Some fruit may be available by the latter part of September but solid carlot shipments were not expected until Oct. 1.

Not To Be Opened Before 6939 A. D.



A metallic message to the ages, preserving for posterity 5000 years hence a cross-section of modern achievements in the arts and sciences, will be buried 50 feet underground on the site of the 1939 New York World's Fair in the "Time Capsule" shown above at right. The sketch at the left shows how the capsule will serve as a repository for news reels and books reproduced in microfilm and for selected products of laboratories and factories.



That's the sound that gets them up—hungry! Children eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies without coaxing—and come back for second helpings! Because these tasty bubbles of toasted rice are so crisp they crackle out loud in milk or cream!

Rice Krispies are always ready to serve. Sold by all grocers, served by restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

As Advertised In Your September
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE
AN EXTRA MEASURE OF SERVICE



"Madam, You *know* that *this* Milk is *Rich and Wholesome*

...ITS GOLDEN, THICK CREAM *whips*



What a test! And what good milk it takes to measure up to that test, day after day, the year 'round.

Yet that is what you expect ... and get ... when you take our milk—delivered in the famous Cream Top Bottle. For only rich, wholesome milk can fill the bulging upper chamber with cream so thick it will whip stiff. A daily guarantee to you!

And more, it's a great convenience and economy. Now you can have real cream for your breakfast coffee or cereal, or whipped cream with your favorite desserts at no extra cost. For by simply inserting the Cream Top Separator you pour off the golden, thick cream—undiluted.

Phone us for a demonstration. We'll gladly explain the many advantages of this distinctive milk service ... let you make your own test—and be your own judge.

McIlhaney Dairy Products
PHONE 797

The Only Dairy in this Community Licensed to use the Famous Cream Top Bottle

NOTICE!
We Will Buy Your
CREAM and POULTRY

Mr. Ira Dorn is now operating our new cream station and poultry house at our No. 2 Store 603 Broadway. Visit Mr. Dorn at his new location ... highest prices paid for all items.

TOKAY GRAPES California Extra fancy, lb **5c**
TOMATOES California Extra fancy, lb.... **5c**

ORANGES Full of Juice, Each ... 1c
LEMONS Large Size, Doz. ... 12c
YAMS, No. 1 East Texas, Lb. ... 2½c
PEARS Extra Fancy, Lb. ... 7½c

ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors Bell's Qt. ... 19c

FALL FOOD FESTIVAL

Piggly Wiggly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Original Wm. Rogers $3.00 SERVING SET For 50c and strip from can of SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 49c
ASK GROCER FOR DETAILS

Peaches CAMPUS HALVES OR SLICED, NO. 2½ CAN 2 FOR 23c

Schilling Coffee — One for PERCOLATOR, One for DRIP — Regular or Drip 2 Lb. Can ... 49c

Lovely Skin SPECIAL LUX SOAP for 2 for 13c — LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SWEET

START YOUR SET TODAY — FREE WHILE THEY LAST ICED TEA GLASSES — LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL ¼ Lb. 20c

CRACKERS Saxets 2 Lb. Box 15c
SPICED BEANS Gebhardt's, No. 300 Tall Can 3 for 23c
TAMALES Gebhardt's, No. 300 Tall Can ... 12½c
DOG FOOD Pard, No. 1 Tall Can ... 3 for 23c
SALMON Chum, No. 1 Tall Can ... 10c
PICKLES Delta, Sour or Dill, 25 Oz. Jar ... 12½c

Marshmallows 1 Lb. Celo Pkg. 10c
COCOA Hershey's, 1 Lb. Can ... 12½c
POST TOASTIES Large Box ... 3 for 25c
CORN Libby's whole Kernel or Country Gentleman, No. 2 Can ... 12½c
PORK & BEANS Marshall Seal, 1 Lb. Can ... 5c
TOMATO JUICE Libby's, No. 1 Tall Can ... 3 for 19c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR EXTRA HIGH PATENT. EVERY SACK GUARANTEED 24 Lb. 77c, 48 Lb. $1.39

LAVA SOAP Large Bar ... 8c
POTTED MEAT Bell's No. 1-4 Can ... 2 for 5c
RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 5 Lb. Bag ... 23c
MEAL Everlite, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag ... 22c
PEAS Carvel, Standard Peas, No. 2 3 for 25c
APRICOTS Libby's, whole peeled, packed in heavy syrup, No. 1 Tall Can ... 10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Curtis, No. 2 Can ... 2 for 15c
SHREDDED RALSTON Regular Size Package ... 14c

PINEAPPLE HILLSDALE BROKEN SLICES No. 2 Can 12½c

HORMEL SPAM — THE NEW SPICED LUNCH MEAT — 12 OZ. CAN ... 30c

SOAP Giant Bars 5 for 18c

LET'S EAT CAKE THIS WEEK — Sale of Spry and your other Baking needs
SPRY SHORTENING 1 Lb., 3 Lb. and 6 Lb. Cans

SLICED BACON Plymouth, No. 1 quality. None better LB. 29c

LONGHORN CHEESE Full Cream Pound ... 12c

BULK SAUSAGE POUND 10c
BEEF ROAST CHUCK POUND 12c
LAMB ROAST SHOULDER POUND 20c
OYSTERS Baltimore Extra Select Pint 35c

CUDAHY'S PURITAN TENDER HAM — MADE TENDER BY A NEW PROCESS

PLENTY OF FRYERS, HENS AND ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS IN ALL MARKETS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
Established 1919
ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
INCOME TAX, INHERITANCE TAX, and ESTATE TAX MATTERS
Oliver-Eakle Bldg. Amarillo

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HOME LUMBER & SUPPLY CO
1220—19th St. Phone 171

Try Want Ads

More 'Air' In Fodder Brings More Milk, Germans Opine

BAYRFUTH, Germany, Sept. 16 (AP) — German chemists have hit upon "air-fodder" for cattle as a means of increasing a cow's milk output.

For two years the government's foodstuffs control department has experimented with a mixture of 5 to 10 per cent nitrogen with oil cake and sliced sugar beets to develop a fodder containing a higher albumin content. The results in increased milk production were so favorable that 50,000 tons of the "air-fodder" will be used this year.

This is another step in Germany's efforts to make itself as independent as possible of fat imports.

The Pacific golden plover makes a non-stop flight from Alaska to Hawaii every fall.

Billy The Kid To Ride Again In Clovis' Bi-State Fair, Sept. 28 To October 1

CLOVIS, New Mexico, Sept. 16 (Special)—Billy the Kid will ride again during the Clovis Bi-State Fair, September 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

Local historians, who have been embroiled for months over the burning question of whether The Kid lies buried in the little graveyard near Fort Sumner or whether the Southwest's No. 1 desparado is hiding in some secluded spot in Old Old Mexico, have laid aside their controversy to cooperate in re-creating this famous character.

Pageant To Be Given

The return of the Kid will be just one of the many outstanding features of the titanic pageant, "Progress of the Plains," which will be presented each night of the four-day fair. History from the time of creation, down through the Spanish conquests of the Southwest, up to the present day will be depicted in the pageant, which will employ a cast of over 400 persons.

Other features of the pageant will be a mimic war to be staged by the 111th Cavalry unit of the New Mexico National Guard and a band of Indians, depicting the battle of Fort Sumner; an old-fashioned western stage-coach holdup and many other events dear to the heart of the High Plains region.

To Crown Queen

A modern note will be struck in the crowning of Queen Clovis on the opening night of the pageant. Thirteen young ladies are running a nip and tuck race now to determine who will be named to rule over the fair.

Prospects that the fair this year will surpass anything of its kind seen in this region are bright, according to Claude O. Daniels, manager. Judges have already been named and booth space in the new commercial building has been sold out.

A full program of entertainment will be afforded fair visitors day and night with the Curry county and city schools in charge of the musical programs. Those who wish to trip the light fantastic may do so at a "jitney dance' to be operated on the fair grounds.

New Quarters Built

The new cattle barn, which will house 130 head of livestock, bids fair to draw the largest exhibition of fine cattle, sheep, horses and hogs ever seen here. New quarters for the poultry show will probably see the largest exhibit of poultry in the Southwest. A new judging stand in connection with the livestock barn will afford the public an opportunity to watch judging.

The Silver States Shows, one of the largest carnival attractions in the West, will run full blast on the midway during the entire week of the fair.

Admission to the exposition grounds this year will be absolutely free, day and night, Daniels announced.

French Weather Bureau Floats On Ocean; Data Is Gathered

PARIS, Sept. 16 — The French steamer Carimare, first floating weather station, has returned to its home port after three months spent half-way between the Azores Islands and Bermula, in mid-Atlantic.

This is the second voyage the Carimare has made since last year when it was sent out to gather data to be used in charting weather forecasts for air flights.

The loating meteorological station also sent weather bulletins to French ships.

In Tibet, sticking out the tongue is the common form of greeting.

Presenting the new BULOVA "Doug Corrigan" Watch!



CREATED IN HONOR OF THE FAMOUS TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYER!

It's new, different! A handsome, rugged, dependable timepiece . . . at the lowest price ever for a man's 17-jewel Bulova!

17 JEWELS
$29.75
IN THE CHARM AND COLOR OF NATURAL GOLD

Only 50c Weekly

Lester's
1010 BROADWAY

BULOVA IS THE OFFICIAL TIMEPIECE FOR AMERICAN AIR LINES, INC. FROM COAST TO COAST!

Why are Riversides Safest for Racing Drivers, SAFEST FOR YOU?

ANSWER: First, because you get the SAME tires most auto-race champions use, when you buy Riversides at Wards. The SAME "stock" Riversides that win more auto races than any other tire! Riversides, proved on the tracks, HAVE to be America's safest tires!

Champions Choose RIVERSIDES!



World-Champion Gus Schrader Uses Wards Riversides exclusively.



Canadian-Champion Emory Collins uses only Riversides.



Ted Horn outstanding AAA performer on the West Coast uses Wards Riversides exclusively.

MOST Race Drivers Use Riversides!



Don't Most Racers Use Special Racing Tires?

ANSWER: NO! Practically all races (with a very few exceptions) are run on "stock" tires, and most of these races are won on "stock" Riversides!

QUESTION: Do Wards give tires to racing drivers for advertising purposes?

ANSWER: NO! Racing drivers buy Riversides for cash, right out of stock in Wards Retail Stores and Mail Order Houses.

QUESTION: What other assurance, do I, as a car-owner receive, as to the high quality of Wards Riverside tires?

ANSWER: Every First Quality Riverside is warranted to give satisfactory service, without limit as to months, years and miles.

QUESTION: What about a trade-in allowance?

ANSWER: Wards make you a liberal cash allowance on your old tires, when you buy Riversides.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WHOLESALE PRICES ON ALL DEL MONTE PRODUCTS!

DEL MONTE

3 BIG DAYS FOOD SALE Prices Slashed To Cost!

NOTICE! FRIDAY-SATURDAY & MONDAY!
A National Advertised Brand on sale wholesale cost—Buy now—A large supply and Save! Save! Save!

Del Monte COFFEE Vacuum Packed 1 lb. can 23c 2 lb. can 45c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2 tall cans . 25c
Del Monte Peaches No. 2½ cans 2 for . 29c No. 1 Tall 2 for . 19c
Del Monte PEARS No. 1 cans 2 for . 23c No. 2½ cans 2 for . 37c
Del Monte Tomato Juice 2 Tall Cans 15c
Del Monte SALMON RED SOCKEYE 2 Tall Cans 42c
Del Monte Pineapple No. 1 flats 3 cans 25c No. 2 cans 2 cans 33c
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 tall cans . . 23c ½ gal. cans . . 24c
Del Monte PEAS Early Garden— 2 cans . . 29c
Del Monte CORN Whole Kernel Golden Bantom 2 cans . . 25c

LETTUCE Large, Firm—Per Head 3½c
CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 15c
SALAD DRESSING Quart 19c
TOMATOES No. 2 cans—3 For 18c
TOMATOES Fresh California—Lb. . . . 4c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart 19c
SALMON Harvest Time—No. 1 tall cans 10c
CORN No. 2 cans—3 For 18c

PORK BEANS, VEG. SOUP, TOM. SOUP, CORN, CARROTS, SPAGHETTI, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, KRAUT 6 cans for 25c

BANANAS Large yellow Dozen, Limit 10c

FRYERS Nice Fat Dressed—Lb. . . . 21c
HOG LARD POUND 9½c
SLICED BACON POUND 19c
PERCH Sliced Boneless—Lb. 17c
HENS Nice Fat Dressed—Lb. . . 16c
SAUSAGE Fresh Country—Lb. . . . 10c
STEAK Choice Beef—Lb. . . . 12½c
CAT FISH Sliced Boneless—Lb. . . . 14c

FREE DELIVERY-SERVICE-ANYTIME

LEFTWICH FOOD MARKETS

No. 1 Phone 610 1806 Avenue H
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FREE DELIVERY

Kennedy's Job Is Tough One

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 16—These days of war-threat impose a heavy responsibility on American Ambassador Joseph Kennedy since the task of acting as go-between for two great powers in a time of crisis is extremely delicate and calls for air-tight judgment.

John Bull is watching the American reactions to the frequent international crises with anxiety. He is giving plenty of indication that he wants to keep close to the strong right arm of Uncle Sam as the sparring between the European democracies and dictatorships continues.

Might Precipitate Disaster

Thus it devolves upon Mr. Kennedy to perform his task with meticulous accuracy. Employment of ill-considered language in reflecting Washington's policy might precipitate disaster by misleading England into expecting support which would not be forthcoming.

I have worked with all the American ambassadors to London since the term of our war-time envoy the late Walter Hines Page and should say that Mr. Kennedy has on his hands as tough a job as has fallen to any United States diplomat outside of actual hostilities. Decidedly it is no afternoon tea mission. British officialdom, however, expresses confidence in him. It goes further and says it likes him.

Has Directness Of Speech

Moreover, the Briton differs in no way from other mortals in having a real respect for a man of big affairs—especially one who has piled up a fortune. True the ambassador has an American directness of speech which sometimes brings British officials up with a jolt. He has a habit of stating truths in a few blunt and frequently explosive words.

This characteristic is somewhat reminiscent of one-time vice-president and former Ambassador General Charles Gates (Hell and Maria) Daws. The difference between the two gentlemen is that the general used literally to roar whereas Kennedy will use equally strong language in an even tone of voice and eases his feelings by eating candy—tons of it.

MANY NEW RESIDENTS

SEAGRAVES—Thirty new families have moved here within the past 10 days and a heavy demand for new homes is reported. More 4 and 5 room houses are being sought than for any other size.

666 CURES Malaria IN 1 DAYS AND RELIEVES COLDS
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops — first day Headache, 30 Minutes
Try "Sea-Hy-Tion" World's Best Laxative

Stinson's
SUPER TECHNICAL DRY CLEANING
OUR FINEST QUALITY DRY CLEANING REDUCED TO:
MEN'S SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES
35c
CASH & CARRY
PLAIN DRESSES AND LIGHT COATS DYED ---------- $1.99
STINSON'S
CLEANERS-FURRIERS DYERS STORAGE
Phone 3414 and 3415
1708-10-14 Broadway

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Sale! Reduced From $1.98! Men's
DRESS TROUSERS
$1.66
For dress! For college! For school! Here's your chance to save on these smart trousers! Sturdy fabrics in herringbones, checks, stripes. Slack models and regulars!

Save On Sturdy Homesteaders
SANFORIZED MEN'S O'ALLS
64c
Sanforized Shrunk — will not shrink! Tough (2.20 wt.) denim, triple-stitched and bartacked for plenty of strength! 11 roomy pockets; full cut sizes 30-42.
● Boys' Homesteaders ------ 44c

Attention Men! Combination Offer
Matching Shirt and Pants
$2.17
Compare with outfits selling for $2.98! Rugged drill and cotton jean. Perfectly matched in vat dye fast color taupe or tan. Sanforized.
Pants $1.19, Shirts 98c
ECONOMY SPECIAL
In fast color taupe. Full cut to allow for all shrinkage ---------- $1.77
Pants 98c, Shirts 79c

REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY! MANY ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND!
A RIOT OF REDUCTIONS! WHILE T
Wards Great BARGAIN

There's Smart Fabrics and Fine Tailoring in these young Men's
New FALL SUITS
● Sizes 34 to 38!
● Sports Models!
$13.95
Here's the season's greatest suit value for young men! Diagonals, herringbones, stripes, oversquares! Wards styles are smarter! Newest sport backs in single or double breasted models. Everyone well tailored. Everyone in a new fall color including green. Come into Wards now . . . See how you save on these smart suits. No alteration charge. Monthly payment plan.

BOYS' HATS
Boys sport model hats in gray, blue, brown. In all sizes. See them. 98c

BOYS' LONGIE SUITS
New for fall. Sport back, single or double breasted. Herringbones, checks. Blues, grays, browns, or greens. Full cut. 10 to 18. $8.90

Sale! Reg. 98c Preshrunk Fabri
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
74c
Men! Buy your shirts now a and save! Wilt-proof colla shrunk fabrics. Smart p Whites or solids. Everyo tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.

Special Purchase! Smart Style
MEN'S FALL FELT HATS
98c
New fall colors! Tan, gray, blue! Rayon linings, sna styles. Made of fine quali felt. All sizes. Choose one inexpensive hats now!

Sale!
FULL
NE

2-Day Sale! MEN'S SHORTS 11c
Unusually low priced for this quality. Fancy patterns. Elastic inserts. Stock up.

Men's 10c WORK SOCKS 5c pr.
Men's rockford type work socks. Brown mixture. Long wearing. Buy several pairs.

Sale! $2.49 DINNER SET $1.97
32 pieces! Famous petal pattern in a new and beautiful glass composition. Ivory color.

Sale! 39c FIBER SHADE 24c
Washable! Easy to keep clean. Just wipe with damp cloth. Ass't colors.

Flashlight Cells
2 For 5c
Regularly 5c each! Fresh, dated cells. Exceed U. S. Government specifications.

No. 14 Wire
100 Ft. 64c
No. 14! Lowest price in years! Moisture and flame resisting. Tested at 1500 v.

Work Shirts
Reg. 49c 39c
Regularly 49c! Husky—even at this thrift price! Tough cotton chambray. Men's sizes.

Work Shoes
Men's Size $1.33
Regularly 1.49! Black, husky, with long-wearing composition rubber soles. Sizes 6-11.

Men's Socks
Reg. 15c 9c
Expensive-looking patterns in checks, plaids, stripes. Rayon and cotton mixtures.

Sale! Regular 49c
FLEECY DOWN BLANKETS
44c each
Soft, fleecy blankets! Fine American cotton in clear pastel plaids. First quality. They'll launder well and give wear. Full size. 70 by 80. Buy several now!

Sale! Regular
CURTAIN and PANE
64
Your chance to sav net priscillas with ruffles. Smart designe els and pairs. Every lar 98c value. Stock

Reduced
SALE! BEDSP
7
You'll want to these Jacquard spreads. Rayon cotton. Tubfast by 105 inches.

Lowest Price Ever for So Fine a Hawthorne
Without headlight or rear luggage carrier $21.88
With Light and Carrier as shown $23.88
$1.25 A Week Down payment Plus carrying Charge
See the sparkling 2-color enamel; new ridge crown mudguards; curved truss rods. Balloon tires! Troxel saddle!
Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Before you buy any battery, compare Wards with other nationally famous batteries at much higher prices.
Why pay 6.95?
Sale 12 Mo. Battery
$2.94 Exchange Price
12-month guarantee! All new materials! 39 full-size plates! Compare Wards "Commander" with nationally famous batteries selling up to $6.95. Sale Price!
Sale! Pure Penn. Motor Oil
9c Qt.
Wards standard quality. 25c and 30c grade at service stations. Bring all your containers. Save this week-end. Plus 1c qt. Fed. Tax.
● 29c Commander Spark Plug 21c

Sale! Lowest Price In Years For This
3-Pc. BATHROOM
$39.88 Less Fittings
$5 a month, down payment, plus carrying charge.
You can easily afford a new bathroom for your home at this sensational low price! You'll be proud of the first quality gleaming white enamel tub and lavatory. The closet outfit is made of the finest stainless vitreous china.
● Investigate the F. H. A. Plan!!

Many Pieces Re
Sale! 49c to
Aluminu
39c ea
Hard-to-dent aluminu Beautiful mirror polishe Percolator, French frye cake pan. Double boile ed kettle, dish pan.

Sale!
Ward
Yard
2
Runn
Cover floors clean enamel for any room. good for this Hurry to Ward

MONTGOMERY WARD
Over 100,000 different be ordered from Catalog Order
Pho Broadway Lubbo

NS! ILE THEY LAST! GOING FAST!

CARNIVAL

SALE! HURRY!

BUY NOW ON MONTHLY TERMS!

Take advantage of these low prices by using Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

runk Fabri

SHIRTS

74c

uy your shirts now a
e! Wilt-proof colla
fabrics. Smart p
or solids. Everyo
Sizes 14 to 17.

Sale! Regular 49c Pure Silk

FULL FASHIONED HOSE



37c pr.

Bargain carnival saves you more than ever! Beautiful, full fashioned hose that flatter the leg. Mercerized cotton reinforced feet that make them practical for every day wear. Lovely fall shades.

Wards Sensational Fashion Event!

SALE! FALL DRESSES

Reg. $2.98 . . . Every one Brand New!



- DIRNDLS!
- SUSPENDER MODELS!
- COAT DRESSES!
- SIZES 10 TO 52!

$2.77

What an opportunity to save on these latest styles—every one rushed to us direct from New York! Alpacas! Challis! Taffatas! Rayon Crepes! Part wool plaids (wool with 50% spun rayon). Pin stripes Polka Dots! Clannish Scotch type plaids! Black and white combinations! Plenty of colors, too! Gay young styles! Dirndls! Be here early!

Sale! Save 22% On These

PERCALE REMNANTS



8c yd.

Also shirtings! You'll be amazed at the beautiful cotton prints and shirting patterns in this sale! All at remnant prices. 1 to 10 yd. lengths. Tubfast colors!

Special Purchase! Smart Fall

FLANNEL SKIRTS



$1.29

Flared! Gored! Pleated! The latest styles in smart tailored skirts. Carefully cut to fit smoothly. Splendid value. Asst. of new fall colors, 24 to 32.

- New Blouses ---------- 98c

Mothers! Save On These Tub Fast

SCHOOL DRESSES



39c

Mothers! You'll want two or three dresses on sight! Variety of fall prints and plain colors. Many dirndl and peasant styles. Not only smart—but long-wearing! Sizes 1 to 14.

New Fall Hats

Wards "Ramblers"! Off the face or profile brims! Tricornes and berets. Felt, rayon velvet or novelties! Black, colors.

$1

Smart Style

ELT HATS

98c

colors! Tan, gray,
Rayon linings, sna
Made of fine quali
sizes. Choose one
ive hats now!

Sale! Regular $1.69 Women's

NEW SPORT SHOES



$1.47

Here's a saving that speaks for itself! Neat well made black or brown blucher. Metal eyelet trim. Serviceable leather soles. Sizes 3½ to 8. Save this week-end!



Sale! Regular

CURTAIN and PANE

64c

r chance to sav
priscillas with
les. Smart designe
and pairs. Every
98c value. Stock



Reduced From 98c!

SALE! 80x105 BEDSPREADS

74c

You'll want to buy several of these Jacquard design dobby spreads. Rayon and cotton or all cotton. Tubfast pastels. Sizes 80 by 105 inches.



Sale! Values to 79c

4-GORE RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

44c

Imagine a fine rayon taffeta slip at this low price! 4-gore style! Shadow panel! Adjustable shoulder straps. White, tearose. Tailored, trimmed! 32 to 44.

Women's NEW HANKIES

2c ea.

Solid colors and gay fall prints. Hemstitched. Large size. Stock up now and save!

Tot's Rayon PANTIES

9c pr.

Tots fine quality rayon panties. Tearose color. Sizes 1 to 8 years. Bargain!

Unbleached 36 in. MUSLIN

4½c yd.

Standard quality, all purpose muslin. Fine for sheets, pillow cases and general household uses.

Colonial Style TUMBLERS

2c ea.

Save plenty on these popular colonial style glasses. Clear, chipproof. Limit, 6.

Sale! Panties



Reg. 25c

18c

Women's novelty rayon panties. Tearose color. Tailored styles. Regular 25c value!

Sale! Anklets



Reg. 10c

7c

Blazers! Contrasting cuffs! Wide selection, with shirred Lastex tops. 6½-10½.

Tot's Shoes



Reg. 98c

87c

Fully lined patent or smooth leather oxfords with sturdy leather soles. Sizes 8½1-.

Rayon Remnants



Reg. 59c Yd.

23c Yd.

Pedal down prints and spun rayon challis. New fall patterns and colors. 4 to 10 yds. 39 inches.

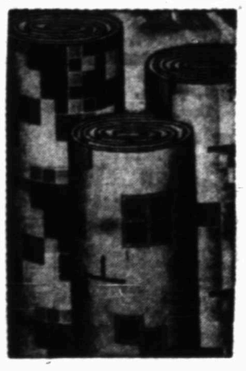
Sale! Towels



Cannons

8c

Save 20%! Special thru Saturday! Solid color pastels. First quality. Convenient size.



Sale! 6 Ft.

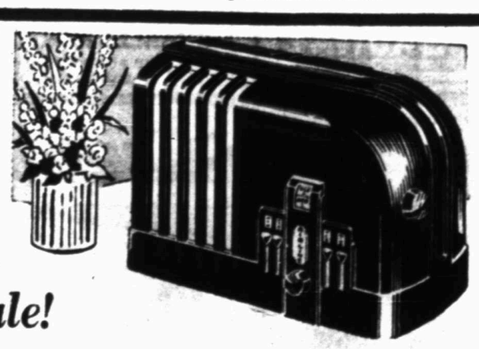
Wardoleum

Yard Goods

28c

Running Ft.

Cover floors now! Easy-to-clean enamel surface. Patterns for any room. This sale price good for this week-end only. Hurry to Wards now for savings!



Sale!

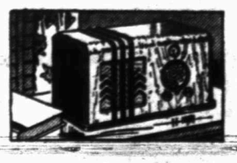
5-TUBE A. C. MANTEL

With Automatic Tuning

A powerful SUPERHETERODYNE, not a T.R.F.! 4 automatic selections! Superdynamic speaker! Automatic volume control!

$9.88

Sale! 5-Tube "B" Batteryless



Reg. $24.95

$19.95

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Baptists Plan Laymen Rally

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16—Baptist preachers and laymen from all of Texas will gather 3000 strong when the first annual Texas Baptist Laymen's conference meets in Fort Worth, September 26 and 27, it was announced by R. A. Springer of Dallas, state laymen's leader.

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. Earl V. Pierce, former president of the Northern Baptist convention; and Lawson H. Cooke, general secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, are among the leaders listed on the program.

Themes To Be Followed

Stewardship and mobilization will be themes followed during the conference in hope of organizing men for work in church activities, Springer said.

This conference, it was pointed out, will be significant in the beginning of a new organized movement by the Baptist General Convention of Texas to enlist men for a greater interest in church work. State officers to work with Springer and to head up work in various districts of the state will be elected at the conference.

Leaders To Be Heard

William Fleming of Fort Worth, J. C. Hardy of Belton, and Earl B. Smyth and Springer of Dallas will preside at the conference sessions. Others on the program are Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of The Baptist General Convention of Texas; Dr. F. M. McConnell, editor of the Baptist Standard; George J. Mason, executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Texas; Robert H. Coleman, assistant pastor of First Baptist church, Dallas; B. Frank Hasty, representative of the Baptist Relief and Annuity board; J. L. Ward, president of Decatur Baptist college, Decatur; Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood; Paul Greenwood, Harlingen; E. S. Cummings, Abilene; and C. E. McGaw, Longview, speakers; and H. P. Black, Longview; John Josey, Amarillo; Harry P. Wootan, Dallas; J. D. Riddle, Abilene, and I. E. Reynolds, Fort Worth, directing the music.

Canadians ate 106,000 tons of peanuts in the period from 1929 to 1936.

Afternoon and Night

Lubbock Wednesday SEPT. 21

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

Sportometer

Dyche To Feel At Home

By Collier Parris

ONE OF THE MOST attentive "students" and best all-around fellows at the last big Texas Tech coaching school back in 1935 was a little well-tanned, bespectacled man from Montana.

He would weigh in at ringside as maybe an oversize welterweight, but hardly any more, yet he had quite an athletic record behind him. He was a modest sort of fellow, but always associating with the "big shots" of the coaching school, because they liked to have him around. He was a lot of fun, and he enjoyed having fun. And it is not hurray to say that coaches came to the coaching schools to have fun, as well as to learn a few new tricks.

● ● ●

Shubert Dyche, athletic director and head coach at Montana State, must have enjoyed the coaching school, because when he went home he wrote us a letter, thanking Texas Tech for putting on such a swell school and the people of Lubbock for being such good entertainers. We treasured that letter from Dyche, because it was a very nice one, and because not many coaches bother to write back after such visits.

So today we're very glad to welcome back to Lubbock Shubert Dyche, this time with his whole Montana State football team with him instead of his assistant coach. In his letter, Dyche expressed hope he'd have an excuse to come back here some time. We couldn't think of any better excuse than his present one.

● ● ●

Dyche is back coaching the Bobcats this year after a few seasons of mere athletic directing for the Bozeman institution. He used to coach the team, then was named athletic director. He's still athletic director, but also back in harness as the head coaching man.

He has a pretty good team, too, in case you should climb down off the porch and ask. If you don't believe it, you may climb up in the stadium tomorrow night and see.

● ● ●

So you may be warned ahead of time, Coach Dyche has three fine backs capable of running any team quite ragged. They are Don Cosner, the big 200-pounder who does a lot of triple-threating; Dick Little, a 185-pound halfback, and Frank Strong, 165 pounder. The latter is an open field runner deluxe and may remind local fans of another Montana gridder, the great Milt Popovich of University of Montana, who, thank goodness, won't be with the Grizzlies when Tech invades Missoula the middle of next month.

● ● ●

Speaking of football facts, fancies and fol de rol, there's a pretty good gridiron roundup in today's issue of SatEvePost. And we have three or four extra schedule books published by the mag if you want to drop by and pick up one.

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More Than 60 Contests Are On Schedule

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff Writer

A field of 90 teams, paced by Longview's state champion Lobos, opens the schoolboy football campaign from Panhandle to Gulf today.

Longview, with one of the toughest schedules ever attempted by a Texas high school, starts against the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dallas, a favored club in the state's northern sector. Then, in order, the Lobos play Dallas Tech, Port Arthur and Highland Park of Dallas before launching the district drive in which there are few soft spots.

Two conference games are also on the card, Mineral Wells and Breckenridge blasting off the lid in the Oil Belt and Austin of El Paso, defending district 3 champions, clashing with Pabens. These are the earliest conference tilts in Interscholastic league history.

Several games were played over the state Thursday night but three on the Saturday card, headlined by Port Arthur's intersectional battle with Marblehead, Mass., in the eastern city.

More than 60 contests were on the schedule in class A ranks, about half of them of interdistrict nature.

El Paso Meets Plainview

Bowie, favored team in the El Paso district, clashes with Plainview of the Panhandle; Vernon, one of the favorites in district 2 where state runner-up Wichita Falls faces a knockdown, drag-out battle, entertains Poly of Fort Worth, with Wichita Falls playing Masonic Home of Fort Worth, and the Corpus Christi Buccaneers, heralded as South Texas' top-flighter, play host to Denison, a North Texas power.

Possibly the feature interdistrict tilt, however, is scheduled at Fort Worth where Lubbock, given the favored nod in the Panhandle district scrap, plays North Side, perennial winner in sector 7. North Side has been picked again to take the Fort Worth pennant.

Tyler Faces North Dallas

Tyler, one of the teams expected to furnish Longview competition aplenty in the district 9 race, faces North Dallas in a game due to give a line on the relative strength of the Lions and Lobos. The North Dallas Bulldogs are rated just a step or two behind Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas district.

Brackenridge, favored in the San Antonio district, plays Dallas Tech, another potential North Texas power, and Bryan, ranked in the top bracket of the Central Texas race, takes on Beaumont, always a determining factor in the district 14 drive.

This week's interdistirct schedule:

Friday: Riverside (Fort Worth) at Pampa, Paschal (Fort Worth) at Amarillo, Electra at Borger, Bowie (El Paso) at Plainview, Big Spring at Lamesa, Poly (Fort Worth) at Vernon, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Eastland at Olney, Fort Worth Tech at Sweetwater, Sunset (Dallas) at Sherman, Bonham at Greenville, Hillsboro at Denton, Lubbock at North Side (Fort Worth), Conroe at Forest (Dallas), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Longview, South Park (Beaumont) at Henderson, Beaumont at Bryan, El Paso High at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Weslaco at Kerrville, Austin (Houston) at Galveston, Denison at Corpus Christi, Harlandale (San Antonio) at Robstown, Donna at Kingsville, McAllen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, San Antonio Tech at Harlingen.

Saturday: Cleburne at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Tyler at North Dallas, Dallas Tech at Brackenridge (San Antonio).

Tabbing Texas Tech's Troubles For 1938

CARRYING ON, NOW with the factual sketches regarding Texas Tech's 1938 opponents, we present a couple today, starting with the third team on the Red Raider schedule, the

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY. . . . Plays Texas Tech at Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30. . . . Located, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Enrollment, 1,922 men, 1,126 women . . . Colors, red and blue . . . Conference, none . . . Head coach, John P. "Clipper" Smith, Notre Dame '28; assistants, Aldo Donelli and Louis Skenner . . . Team nickname . . . Dukes or Night Riders. . . . 1937 record: Defeated Waynesburg, 33-7; defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 39-0; lost to Pittsburgh, 0-6; defeated St. Vincent, 26-0; defeated Richmond 24-0; lost to Carnegie Tech, 0-6; lost to Texas Tech, 0-13; lost to Marquette, 3-13; defeated Detroit 14-7; defeated Mississippi State, 9-0 . . . The 1938 schedule: Waynesburg, West Virginia Wesleyan, Texas Tech, Pittsburgh, Mississippi State, Detroit, South Carolina, Carnegie Tech, Miami, Niagara.

General information: 23 squadmen, three varsity regulars returning . . . Looking for a minor recession with two guards, two halfbacks and fullback lost, but a revenge win over Texas Tech would lift the gloom . . . Bill Critchfield, veteran tackle, is the key man on Duquesne's sturdy line, with Vincent McKeet, Geno Onder doing most of the backfield running . . . May not be as strong as last year, but probably faster and trickier. . . .

● ● ●

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY . . . The Goldbugs, more troublesome than ever, are back on the Tech schedule, playing here Oct. 8, after a year's lapse . . . Located, Oklahoma City . . . Enrollment, 300 men, 300 women . . . Colors, gold and white . . . Nickname, Goldbugs . . . Conference, none . . . Head coach, Os Dreenges, Oklahoma City U., '29; assistant, Melvin J. Binford, who is also athletic director . . . 1937 record: Lost to Louisiana State, 6-27; lost to St. Benedicts, 7-19; lost to Centenary, 0-38; lost to Baylor, 8-33; lost to Monjans, 6-38; lost to Arkansas Tech, 0-7; lost to St. Mary's, 0-19; defeated Missouri Mines, 19-0; lost to Oklahoma Aggies, 7-27; lost to Hardin-Simmons, 0-26 . . . The 1938 schedule: Austin College, Texas Wesleyan, Texas Tech, Marshall college, West Texas State Teachers, Louisiana Tech, Kansas State Teachers, Oklahoma Aggies, Emporia Teachers, Hardin-Simmons . . . General information: Very little available, except belief team will be 75 per cent stronger this season, with nearly full team of veterans, considerable weight, lots of speed.

● ● ●

And that just about winds up another day, and brings us smack into the football season. This is our last chance before opening games today and tomorrow, so here goes the old neck. Not many important games scheduled, but here are a few:

Centenary over Louisiana State Normal, Hardin-Simmons to beat Daniel Baker; Howard Payne to win from Denton Teachers, Oklahoma Aggies over Edmond, San Francisco U. over St. Mary's of Texas, South Carolina over Erskine . . . and Texas Tech over Montana State.

At Fort Worth tonight, we're giving the Westerners a scoring edge over North Side, because the Westerners probably are in better shape to go at this time of year, although terribly outweighed by the Steers.

Australians In Tennis 'Spot'

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 16—Australia, with a population of only about seven millions, counting abcrigines and a few kangaroos, is without doubt the hottest tennis country in the world.

Of six players left in the men's division of the national championships today, two were from the far and sparsely settled outpost of the British empire—Jack Bromwich and Harry Hopman. Nancy Wynne looked like a certain finalist, if not the tournament champion, in the women's division.

Two Out Of Every Seven

It's a remarkable showing. Bromwich, still fresh after his four-set win over Joe Hunt yesterday, was asked how come.

"Probably the simpliest explanation is that we have about two million tennis players," he sad. "Honest, about two out of every seven people must play the game."

All this may make it easier to understand if the Australians win the women's title here and snatch the Davis cup next summer, as seems likely if Don Budge turns professional.

Was Good tenographer

Nancy Wynne, who jumped into the forefront of the women contenders by her 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 victory yesterday over Margot Lumb of England, was a very good stenographer up to a year ago.

Two good battles were lined up today in the women's division, with Alice Marble playing Katherine Stammers of England, and graceful Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., facing Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, who was defeated in last year's final by Anita Lizana of Chile.

Don Budge, barging along toward his fourth major championship of the year, was due to exhibit his talents against Hopman, Captain of the Australian Davis cup team, in one quarter-final match, while two old campaigners, Sidney Wood, Jr., and Bryan Grant, Jr., were to lock horns in the other. Wood always has been able to beat Bitsy on grass.

Banks spend $3,900,000 annually for armored cars to move their funds.

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Also-Rans May Have Say Now In Outcome Of Dizzy National League Championship Chase

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The second division actors moved front and center in the National league pennant comedy today.

In a pair of doubleheaders at Philadelphia and Boston, those also-rans, who are just along for the ride now, have a big say in the final act of the flag farce. And, if past performances are any indication, they'll probably up and kick everything lop-sided, just to make it funnier.

Pirates Move Into Boston

Pittsburgh's Pirates, boating a three-game margin as the result of the 7-2 walloping they pinned on the Giants with five homers yesterday, move into Boston for a twin bill with the Buzzing Bees. The Cincinnati Reds, four games back in third place, tangle with the Phillies.

In addition to the Pirates of the first and second part, the developments of these bargain bills will be of particular interest to the single game get together in the Polo grounds in New York, involving the second-place Chicago Cubs, who are only three games back and moving fast, and the Giants, who fell to fourth place yesterday.

Take Bushman's Holiday

All four of the first division outfits were on hand for the Pirates-Giants party yesterday. The Cubs and Reds, with an off-day in their schedule, took a bushman's holiday to sit in on the proceedings, and what they saw made it appear the Pirates are still the outfit favored to finish on top.

The New York Yankees were tripped, 6-4, by Detroit in the American league headliner, but, although beaten, Gehrig and company was left needing only three victories to clinch the pennant, since Boston's second-place Red Sox managed only a split with Cleveland in a pair of 3-2 decisions. The Indians won the opener on Jeff Heath's homer, and the Sox took the afterpiece on Fritz Ostermueller's six-hitter.

The Athletics and Chicago White Sox also broke even, the Sox coming through 5-4 in the first game and George Caster pitching a four-hit, 1-0, win in the second. Sam West's two-run single gave the Senators a 6-4 edge over the St. Louis Browns.

Oklahoma Teams Must Fight To Stay In Race

(By The Associated Press)

Tulsa and Oklahoma City moved to their home fields today for a last ditch fight to stay in the race for the Texas league championship.

Tulsa squares off against Beaumont tonight in the third game of the first round in the Shaughnessy play-off and must win or be eliminated. The teams were idle yesterday but Beaumont took the first two games at Beaumont Tuesday and Wednesday.

San Antonio's Missions held a similar advantage over Oklahoma City, making it two straights with a 5-3 win last night at San Antonio.

Harry Kimberlin of San Antonio got credit for his second victory in the series, relieving Bill Trotter and hurling shutout ball from the seventh inning on.

Max Thomas, who won 23 games during the regular season, was Tulsa's pitching choice, with young Lloyd Dietz, who turned in 10 victories against three defeats, due to toil for Beaumont.

Jack Kramer, who had 20 wins and 1 loss for San Antonio, faces Clay Touchstone, who won 16 and lost 11, in tonight's game at Oklahoma City.

Jennings Says Baylor's Bruins Could Be Just As Surprising This Year As Last

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Sept. 16. — Critics who fumbled the ball last year on Baylor's Bruins have the word of Coach Morley Jennings that this year's crew could be just as surprising as the 1937 machine that won its first six games.

One key man — Carl Brazell, mighty line backer and saver of touchdowns — is missing, but still Jennings believes in his squad enough to say:

"Our club will just about average up to the '37 team. Our line will be stronger and I believe we'll have a stronger backfield, offensively. However, we will be weaker defensively in the backfield.

Brazell Hard To Replace

"Brazell's loss cost us tremendously. He will be very, very hard to replace. He directed the team, especially on the defense.

Perhaps Jennings will find replacements for Brazell in Milton Herka, out of the lineup last year, who, he says, could be a better ball carrier than Brazell. James Witt, 182-pound sophomore, is still another who could slip into Brazell's old slot.

Offensively, things are looking up. Bullet Bill Patterson, the curly-thatched youngster who slings wicked passes and rates with the better kickers of the Southwest, again will be the spearhead with Bill Williams, a regular on the '37 team the last three games of the season, slated to work at quarterback and Malcom Lider, also a letterman, at the other post.

Ends Are Selected

On left end will be Sam Boyd, the "rave" end of the conference during the first part of the 1937 season, while W. J. Wimpee, who saw considerable service last year, is ready to go at the other wing. Alternating between the two flanks will be Sherman Barnes, last year's letterman.

Two giant tacklers, Bennett Edwards, 210-pound junior letterman, and Frank Marx, improving 215-pound letterman, appear to have starting positions tucked away but two lettermen, Louis Robinson and Jack Black, will be able replacements if not occasional starters.

Lettermen also hold forth at the guards, Leonard Aiken scheduled for left guard and Bobby Taylor at the other. Reserves include Billy Foster, letterman, and Sophomores Odell Griffin and Jack Willis, the latter dividing his time between guard and fullback, temporarily.

Letterman Hoyt Williams, light but crafty, looks like the center, but railbirds are guessing that Robert Nelson, 200-pound sophomore, may be in there before the season hits the half-way mark.

"Yes, our tackle play should be considerably better; our guards should prove stronger and the ends and center ought to be as good as the '37 bunch, anyway," said Jennings. "We've got greenness in the backfield and that defensive work needs stressing."

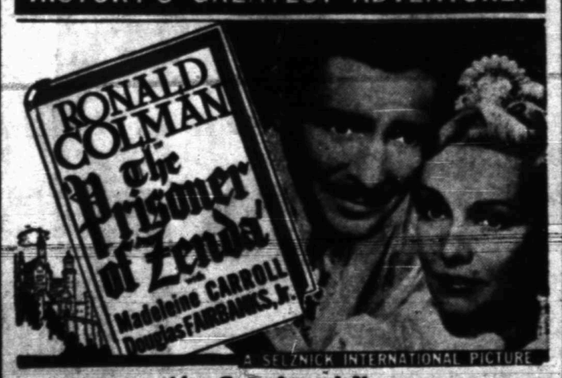
Kilgore College Wins Opener From Murray, Okla., Aggies

KILGORE, Sept. 16. (AP) — The Kilgore college Rangers defeated Murray (Okla.) State College of Agriculture here last night, 16 to 0.

Kilgore scored first as the second quarter opened when Ray Muchowich, fullback, plowed over from the five-yard line. Van Herrian, end, took a pass from Quarterback Jack Skipper in the last period for another touchdown. Skipper kicked both extra points.

In the third quarter, Kilgore scored a safety, blocking a Murray punt behind the goal-line.

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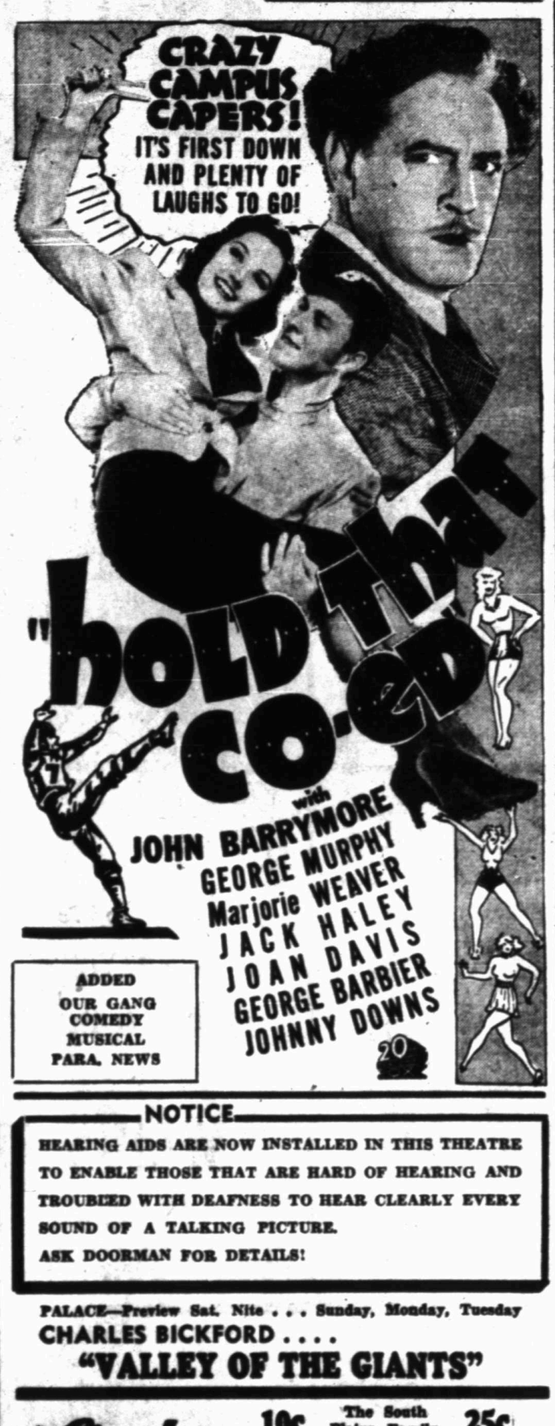
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SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
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ALSO
"Zoro Rides Again"
CHAPTER 9
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WALLACE BEERY
IN
"The Good Old Soak"
KIDDIES MATINEE
SATURDAY 9 A. M.
ADMISSION . . . 5c

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— IN —
"BLACK ACES"
ALSO . . . .
SELECTED SHORTS
Ginger Rogers
in
"Vivacious Lady"

Raiders Take Night Drill For Bobcats; Westerners In Cowtown

Squad Is Set For Montana State Crew

They turned on the lights at Tech Stadium last night, so the Red Raiders could grow more accustomed to executing their plays at night. Because no later than tomorrow night they come bang up against the Montana State Bobcats, and it's more than a warm-up—for either side.

The big squad went through the full repertoire of offensive plays, including a few new ones that have been eagerly snapped up during the week, and Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith, although as jittery as usual, were not exactly displeased with the manner in which the lads conducted themselves.

ABOUT THOSE TICKETS

Highly pleased with the response season ticket sales have received, Texas Tech officials last night said that the books would close on season ticket sales this evening at 6 o'clock, and that all unsold seats would be thrown open to the public Saturday for the opening game with Montana State.

Previously it was announced that season tickets would be sold up to game time, and that middle sections of the stadium would be reserved for season ticket buyers. Bo Williams announced last night, however, that no season tickets would be sold after 6 o'clock this evening. He will be at the office in the Hotel Hilton lobby from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 this afternoon. All persons who have reserved season tickets are urged to pick them up by that time. Nearly 1,200 season tickets, or practically twice the number ever sold before, have been reserved for the 1938 home schedule.

Tickets for the game tomorrow night may be purchased in advance at the Hilton lobby, Sam Rosenthal's Hub Clothiers, Hotel Lubbock Drug, Mark Halsey No. 2, and Tech Drug.

Full Strength Available

Virtual assurance that Big Bill Davis superheavyweight tackle, would be at his regular slot was given yesterday by Line Coach Dutchy Smith. Davis had received a solar plexus injury in scrimmage, and was out of practice for two days, but on his plea, "Gee coach, I've just gotta play, with the first string, too—if I don't my big brother will come and take me back home to pick cotton. And besides, I'm all right," the mentors reconsidered a decision to keep him on the bench against the Bobcats.

All others of the regular lineup are believed to be fit to go. Coach Pete Cawthon said last night he would start the first stringers, and indicated no change had been made in his backfield plans, which call for Captain Frank Guzick to play at quarterback, Elmer Tarbox and Bobby Holmes at halfbacks and Charley Calhoun at fullback.

Smith's first line is expected to be: Thurman Bostick and George Webb at ends, Davis and Line Captain A. B. Murphy at tackles, Dixie White and Holt Waldrep at guards, and Rex Williams at center.

Marek To Halfback

Cawthon announced a backfield change yesterday. He will move Jodie Marek, the powerful ex-all stater from Temple High, from fullback to left halfback, being short of left havles, running him with the second team along with Ralph Balfanz at quarter, Milton Hill at right half, and Walter Rankin at fullback.

The second line is composed, at present, of Prince Scott and Jack Wheelis at ends, Leonard Latch and J. B. Gilbert at tackles, Wilmer Greene and Primo McCurry at guards and Chester Hemsell or Rafe Nabors at center. Of these, Scott, Wheelis, Gilbert and McCurry are sophomores to go with three sophs in the backfields, Hill(Rankin and Marek.

Tech's Raiders close out their practice this afternoon, leaving the field to Coach Shubert Dyche and his Bobcats tonight. The Bobcats are expected to arrive here about mid-afternoon from Amarillo, where they drilled for the past two nights, and wind up their practice tonight for the opening game.

Italy regulates hotel rates by law and prohibits tipping. A 10 per cent increase in rates for the benefit of employes at the expense of all customers alike was made to eliminate tipping.

Class B Elevens To Square Off Today In Games Over Area

Football breaks out in a rash this afternoon and tonight all over District 5, Class B, of the interscholastic league.

At Olton, the Mustangs open their brand new field and play the first night game at home, meeting the Dimmitt High eleven in a non-conference game. Olton's large but inexperienced squad of players has been going for nearly three weeks.

Slaton High school, which opened last week in a warmup game with Cooper and won by a topheavy score, stays home tonight to entertain the strong Floydada Whirlwind.

Brownfield At Kermit

Tahoka, swamped by the Class A Lamesa Tornadoes last week, takes a night off before resuming with Cooper next week.

The Fightin' Cubs of Brownfield play at Kermit tomorrow night, and are anticipating considerable trouble.

Crosbyton, coached by Woodrow Wilson, former Tech star lineman, journeys to Post for a contest with the Antelopes this afternoon.

The Ralls Jackrabbits entertain the Plainview "B" team in a night game at Ralls tonight, and they are telling it around that Coach Bill McWilliams has a team that will bear watching over at Ralls.

Littlefield's Wildcats, district champions, stay at home tonight and play Whitedeer, from the upper Panhandle in an inter-district game that promises plenty of entertainment.

John Henry Lewis Is Breathing Easier After Taking Adamick

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. (AP)—Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis breathed easier today—he had gambled and won.

The Phoenix, Ariz., negro punched out a split 10-round decision over Jimmy Adamick, Midland, Mich., heavyweight, in a furious battle at Convention hall last night. As a result, he still is in line for a fight with Tony Galento, of Orange, N. J., rated the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

ARGUMENT IS SETTLED

BOZEMAN, Mont., Sept. 16. (AP)—An argument between a golfer and an archer was settled on the Valley View golf course here with the golfer, Bob Armstrong, winning the "match" from Keith Gastinau by two "strokes."

Gastinau, using a 50-pound bow, played the match under golfing rules. He'd "drive" from the tee with his arrow, and when he came close enough to reach the green, an eight-inch target was set up. He "holed out" when his arrow struck the target.

Armstrong shot a 45-43 for an 88 total. Gastinau had 49-41 for 90.

Locals To Face North Siders This Evening

BY TOM MILLER
Journal Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17—The Westerners stood poised on the brink of the 1938 interscholastic football chasm today, but ready to jump over and into their first battle—an inter-district setto with Coach Blanard Spearman's North Side High school Steers of this city.

Coach Weldon Chapman's Lubbock High gang tonight will clash with the Steers on the broken turf of La Grave Field, Texas League home of the Fort Worth Cats, in one of the most popular games of the state, so far as high schoolers are concerned.

Arrive Thursday Afternoon

The Westerners arrived here in mid-afternoon Thursday, worked out briefly at La Grave field, and went off to sleep a long night of anxiety. The Steers, no doubt, were anxious, too; as the Westerners are being boomed for honors in District 1, so are the Steers standing out as the early favorites in the Cowtown district.

Comparison of weight charts reveals the Steers have a 15-pounds-to-the-man advantage in tonnage; the Steers will stack up at an average of 177 pounds each to 162 for the Westerners.

Paced By Webster

Brightest spot shining through an otherwise overcast sky for the Westerners is experience in the ballotoing ranks. Paced by Captain Walter Webster, whose exploits last year almost gained an all-state berth for him, the Lubbock backs present a versatile and powerful attack.

Webster can run and punt; Rusty Johnston can pass and punt, and do a fair job of carrying the mail; Harold Parsons and Leete Jackson are good blockers, and either can take a turn at short line plays.

Chapman intimates he will start Paul Sparkman at center, flanked by Veterans Joe Pytell and Lloyd "Gotch" Sanders, at guards. Jerry Nash and Pat Farris likely will be playing tackle, with Joe Bob Foster and Clifton Hill at the wing posts.

ROUNDTABLE IS SCHEDULED

A Scout cub roundtable is scheduled at the home of Dr. C. C. Schmidt, 2206 Eighteenth street, South Plains council cub commissioner, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Schmidt and Donald Petersen, field executive for the South Plains council, will be in charge. The den chiefs, cubmasters, and den mothers will discuss plans for the cubs' participation in the Panhandle-South Plains fair Sept. 26 to Oct. 1 and for a training course next month for cub leaders.

Fourth-Place Tyler Trojans Win East Texas League Title

TYLER, Sept. 16. (AP)—The East Texas league hailed as champion today a team that finished fourth during the regular campaign but was as tough as a boot when playing for keeps.

The Tyler Trojans last night defeated Henderson, which finished in third place, by a 9-7 score in the seventh and deciding game of the Shaughnessy play-off, at Henderson.

Tyler ran up a commanding lead early at the expense of four Oiler pitchers, whose slants were no mystery to the Trojans, and who also had loose field behind them.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Dallas: Highland Park (Dallas) 32, Adamson (Dallas) 6.

Southwest Conference Football Squads Are Working At Breakneck Speed For Openers

(By The Associated Press)

Southwest conference football squads traveled at breakneck speed today, six of them striving to knock off the rough edges for opening games a little more than a week away.

Rice Institute didn't ease up in the least though the Owls start a week later.

Rice counted one outstanding star among the injured but it was not of serious nature, Ollie Cordill, backfield stalwart, receiving a bruised shoulder in scrimmage.

More worries for the opposition were brewed by Texas Christian university with Russell Hensch, 211-pound end, being moved to the first string to bring the line average up to 213 pounds.

Dana Bible got a good indication that he wouldn't lack in manpower at the University of Texas this season as he watched his second team defeat the first-stringers three touchdowns to one. Bullet Gray protested his demotion to the second string by leading the assault on the regulars.

Coach Homer Norton took time out to exult over the fine condition of his squad at Texas A. & M.

It was still a wide-open battle for most of the places on the Arkansas university team with Captain Lloyd Woodell at center, Ray Eakin in the backfield and Thorpe at guard the only boys virtually certain of starting.

Coach Matty Bell at Southern Methodist university watched his boys choose up for a regular game, then said sadly that his offense wasn't anywhere near what he wanted. He wondered how they could win without somebody doing some scoring.

The Baylor Bears concentrated on passing in their practice session then elected their chief aerial artists—Billy Patterson, the pitcher, and Sam Boyd, the catcher—to captain the team this season.

Four States Invitation Golf Tourney On At Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 16. (AP)—Eighty golfers teed off today to qualify for the third annual Four States invitation tournament. The pine trees and water hazards of the Texarkana Country club course offered resistance aplenty. Par is 73.

A star-studded aggregation was headed by Bobby Riegel of Beaumont, Texas amateur champion, and top flighters of Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

CINCINNATI TEAM WINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Pohlar's of Cincinnati, Ohio, won the international men's softball championship in Soldier field last night, defeating the International Harvesters of Little Rock, Ark., 2 to 1.

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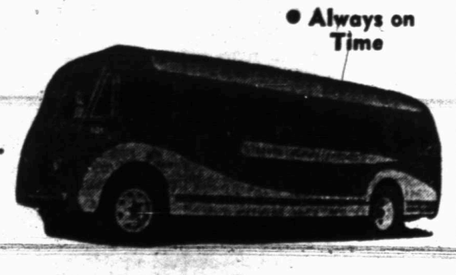
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FOLGER'S Pound Can 25c

BLACKBERRIES Moonglow, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c

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PRUNES Fresh Dried, 2 pounds 15c

SALAD DRESSING Fresh Made, qt. jar 18c

CATSUP Sea Spray, 14 oz. bottle 10c

SAUSAGE La Salle, can 5c

CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

CHERRIES Red Pitted, No. 10 can 49c

P AND G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 5 Giant Bars 18c

Dreft, 25c Pkg. 21c

Camay Soap, 3 bars 17c

PORK-BEANS Phillips 6 Cans 25c

PEACHES Sliced or Y. C. No. 10 can 35c

PEAS Rosedale fancy tiny variety No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

TISSUE Milady, 6 rolls 25c

PEACHES Golden Glory in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, 2 for 25c

MARSHMALLOWS Angelus, ½ pound package 5c

FLOUR Dahlia, 24 lb. bag 63c

Dahlia, 48 lb. bag $1.10

JELLY Ma Brown, 16 oz. jar 15c

PEAS Pure Maid, can 5c

TOMATOES Curtis, No. 2 can, 3 for 20c

CRACKERS Saxet 2 Pound Box 12½c

Libby's CANNED FRUIT SALE

Fruit Cocktail Libbys' No. 1 Tall Can 12½c

6 CANS 70c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's—6 cans 40c

PINEAPPLE Crushed or Tidbits, Libby's—6 cans 44c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's—6 cans 44c

PEACHES Golden Glory in Heavy Syrup, No. 1 Tall Can, 6 for 55c

PEARS No. 2½ can Golden Glory in Heavy Syrup, 3 cans 50c

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

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1938

PARKER F. PROUTY, General Manager

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FEATURES
Offices Open Day and Night Except on Sunday Afternoon
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. (By Air Mail)—The visitors to this charming, cosmopolitan and ancient cross-roads of the Pacific is supposed to be chiefly impressed with its cool, invigorating climate, its stupendous bridge-building engineering feats, its myriad flowers, its hilly streets and the thousand-and-one other attractions of old San Francisco.

The Plainsman is no different from the rest, except that he finds his principal interest drawn at this particular moment to the first major capital-labor argument with which he has ever come into actual contact.

In short, your correspondent has thus far during his stay in the City of the Dons been chiefly interested in the department store strike which has given him his first opportunity to watch a big-time, big city labor upheaval.

* * *

You doubtless know from watching your Avalanche and Journal that members of the local Retail Department Store Employes union are out on strike.

The event is the big local news of San Francisco of today and The Plainsman, along with thousands of other curious, has been "taking in the show."

And to one hailing from West Texas, which is one of the few remaining business frontiers where organized labor is of secondary, rather than primary, importance, it is most interesting to behold.

* * *

If you have kept up with employer-employe woes of recent years you will recall that the Pacific coast area from San Francisco north to Seattle has been continuously ridden by labor disputes.

So accustomed has San Francisco become to strikes that the half dozen or more minor ones now going on here are attracting no attention, whatever.

Only the department store rookus, which is the latest and the largest of the current difficulties, is getting the headlines on drawing the conversation.

But it is doing plenty of both.

* * *

The strike is directed by several thousand employes against the 27 biggest department stores here, including their nine branches scattered over the far-flung seven hills of Old San Francisco.

There is no argument about wages, hours, or working conditions.

It's all based upon demands on the part of the union for what is called a "hiring hall."

And that is what makes the strike hard to understand on the part of a resident of our area.

* * *

Establishment of a "hiring hall" means that the union would do the hiring for the department stores—rather than the employers, or their agents, picking and choosing the men and women who are to work for them.

To this demand of the union, department store owners and operators say they'll never give in.

On the other hand, the union says it will do the hiring of its members for the individual stores, or else its members will stay out on strike.

* * *

The strike at this writing is on its third day.

Picket lines are not nearly so dense as they were on the opening day, but sporadic violence, which crops out in spite of all heavy police details can do to hold it down, is more frequent.

Pickets, walking in dense lines before the struck stores, do their best to keep other employes from going to work and to dissuade purchasers from entering the great department stores. They wear banners across their shoulders and under their arms, and they carry signs calling attention to the strike. Occasionally they sing labor songs but most of the time they simply keep chanting "this store is unfair."

It's all very interesting to behold.

* * *

While it is entirely foreign to The Plainsman to understand why an employer has no right to choose the people who meet the public for him, we must say for the picketers that they do not appear, in the least, either vicious or alarming.

By and large they look like office workers and store clerks in Lubbock or anywhere else. For the most part, they are sprightly, well-dressed and generally goodnatured young people and if Mr. Stalin—or even Mr. Lewis—is here, he is keeping himself under cover.

The sights we've seen, in wandering from picket line to picket line on San Francisco's "main drag" have never caused us any fear of physical violence. And we've twice broken the picket lines to enter stores, just to see what would happen. Nothing did.

* * *

General opinion here is that the strike will not last long and will fail of its objective.

We have talked to members of other unions who tell us that the only organization backing up the clerks is that of the longshoremen, who are the most radical of the local labor groups and who are "out" about as much as they are "in"—thanks to "Miss Perkins" and the New Deal OGPU, the National Labor Relations board which operates under the theory that an employer is a "predatory tory" and has no rights whatsoever.

Housewives of San Francisco are organized to "buy now" and are busily engaged in trooping in and out of the stores to show their opposition to the strike. They are admittedly being swayed by business and civic organizations who are worried sick because the strike is hurting the tourist trade no end.

* * *

Heavily reinforced details of both mounted and foot police are doing all they can to keep order but in spite of their efforts there are occasional sluggings and fist fights.

Most of that sort of thing, however, seems to be done by sympathizers rather than by strikers or pickets.

* * *

We are inclined to believe that the police are doing a right good job, since they are being charged by employers with "throwing in" with the strikers in their efforts to keep "loyal" employes from going to work; and the union leaders are claiming that the blue-coats are toadying to the employers by shoving the pickets around more than is legal.

The sight of a major, big city strike is not a pretty thing—due largely to what it might lead to in the way of disorder.

But to an old country boy who has read a lot about such things but has never before seen such a occurrence, it sure is interesting!

* * *

For the next several days we will be engaged in gaping and gawking in San Francisco and of course will dutifully note such things as the two big bridges; the Embarcadero, at which dock and depart great ships of the world; the climate; the cable cars; Fishermen's warf and Mr. Joseph DiMaggio's food emporium there; Pleishhacker's zoo and all the various and sundry things that gawkers gawk at when they're here gawking.

Meanwhile, we close with the report of a former Lubbock young man who is making good in a big way in this city at the Golden Gate.

Don Burger, formerly manager of the Hilton at Lubbock, is the manager of Hotel Sir Francis Drake here—one of the biggest, newest and finest hosteiries in a metropolis famous for its hotels.

He hasn't changed a bit since he skippered the Hilton at home and, on the sunny side of 35, is making a great reputation as a big-time innkeeper.

It seems they just cain't keep the old West Texas boys down!

Boxwood Barrier

BY BLANCHE S. FERGUSON
Copyright By Associated Press

The Story So Far: Red-headed Cissy Rogers, in love with Reuben Oliver, swoops down in her plane to find out what or who is keeping him buried in the heart of Maryland's hunting district. Both Reuben and Cissy's father have made a fortune in oil, but Reuben has dropped out of the race. A girl is keeping him there—aristocratic Judith Goodloe who doesn't even recognize his existence.

Chapter Three
The Sacred Boundary

Cissy said in a burst of impatience, "They're taking something from you, Rube—and this country—you don't belong here! It's beautiful, but it's finished. You're new. Raw. You thrive on struggle. Come back where people have red blood and are proud of it!" She stalked before him into the house. "Which is my room?"

Reuben told her and watched her ascending the stairs on quick impatient feet. Trust Cissy to put her finger on the weak spot.

Undoubtedly he knew now, what he had been fighting hard to ignore. Judith Goodoe was keeping him in this sheltered valley, making him contented here—happy even, with that part of him which, even as a small boy, wanted beauty and softness, while the other—the fighting Reuben—longed for leaping streams, the call of coyotes, dense timber. The cracking of ice in the spring was music to this Reuben, so was the mighty roar of thawing rivers with loosening logs, surging down. He liked to ride the flood with them—adventure and death swirling along hand in hand. A hard game with high stakes and only one could win!

Sometimes in the dead of these still, peaceful nights, filled with the scent of roses and ripening wheat, his heart reached out to the wild like a caged timberwolf. Tomorrow he would go back!

But if tomorrow brought the sight of a girl, with an imperious dark head, riding a spirited chestnut mare—and smiling at the world from blue, blue eyes, the thirst for adventure dwindled. A dreamy, languorous contentment claimed him. He had seen Judith. He marked the day with a white stone.

Unconsciously he sighed. White stones were very little for a man—a vigorous man and young—to collect from life. He yearned for something more tangible. The touch of a hand. The faith of a heart. The absolute, undivided faith. There was deeply ingrained in him a doglike loyalty. A need for someone worthy of that loyalty.

Gran's Corner

Amanda Goodloe came through the wide doorway under its delicate fanlight. At the threshhold, his wisened face wreathed in smiles, she was met by an old negro carrying a footstool and bowing profoundly.

"A fine day, Amos."

"Yes ma'am, Miss Mandy, mighty fine."

"Only the sixth of May, and warm as July. We'll have tea in the garden."

Four fifty-five to the minute marked the beginning of the tea hour at Goodloe's Choice. In pleasant weather it was always served out of doors, usually in Amanda's favorite corner where the box grew thickest and blended its spicy fragrance with the aroma of Oolong and mint.

Sometimes the young people clamored to have the table close to the swimming pool, the tennis courts, or down on the lowest terrace which gave upon the meadows where hurdles for trying new hunters had been placed. Usually though, it was in "Gran's own corner," that everyone assembled during the long summer afternoons to fritter away a golden hour.

Amanda took her leisurely way there—a slender, erect, whitehaired figure. She crossed the columned portico and formal stone terrace, walked, between green swards, past century-old rose arbors, a lily pond, and turned into a narrow walk, where wild violets pointed the way to her peacock chair under the oak.

About to seat herself, Mrs. Goodloe straightened and stood at attention. Her keen old ears had caught a sound more heavenly than the chanting of celestial choirs—the sound of galloping horsehoofs. The light staccato footfall of the thoroughbred, as different from the more deliberate tread of his plebeian cousin as day is from night.

"The children are coming! Hear, Amos?"

"Yes, Miss Mandy."

"Be sure there are enough sandwiches. The children will be hungry."

"Ain't it the truth?" Amos smiled broadly, "It do beat all how they can eat."

"Miss Judith likes strawberry jam—and there will be guests."

Woe To The Climber!

There were always guests! The Goodloes never "gave a tea," but if anyone was lucky enough to be inside the boxwood hedge, which grew three rows thick in places, one received a fragrant pink lustre cup from Amanda's hand.

Having tea at Goodloe's Choice was like being presented at a private drawingroom—something to boast about casually. It placed one very definitely, for although the hour was informal, Amanda did not pass out tea promiscuously. Woe be to the climber who penetrated her hedge!

Through contented eyes she looked about her. Of all her possessions—they were many and varied—she placed the highest value upon the boxwood hedge. It was a concrete symbol of all that had gone to make up the 70 amazing years of her life.

She had not been born within its aristocratic confines. A Goodloe had married her, and her substantial bonds, after the loss of a beloved young wife and when the sheriff's hammer threatened the box. Amanda had saved it then from greedy creditors. Many times since, she had saved it from the spendthrift Goodloes themselves.

Spicily fragrant, greenly remote, it guarded her from an intrusive world, while it proclaimed, more blatantly than a radio loud speaker, the difference between those within and those without its sacred boundary. In proportion to the sacrifices she had made for it, Amanda loved the boxwood. Intensely, jealously, proudly she loved it. In the innermost depths of her soul she venerated it.

The first Goodloe, who had come over with Calvert and his cavaliers, had brought with him hundreds of tiny green shoots embedded in the beloved soil of old England. It blended so well with the new strange earth that the box took root at once and started bravely to outline "Goodloe's Choice" in my Lord Baltimore's domain.

He builded well. On this sixth of May, in the year of Our Lord Nineteen hundred and thirty-five, the great house, an impressive monument to his preseverance, stood overlooking the landscape of his dreams and Amanda waited to see young Judith Goodloe put her hunter over the boxwood—six feet high and broad in proportion—at the very spot where her ancestor had whimsically jumped the spindly four inch shoots nearly three centuries earlier.

Monday: Introducing Judith.

Today's Thought

That thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly.—St. Matthew 6:4.

* * *

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—H. Mann.

Hold Everything!

By Clyde Lewis



"Hey, Butch, what rhymes with 'Petunia'?"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

FULFILLING ITS DUTY

The statement from Washington that the war department has been planning for years what to do should the United States be drawn into war is no reason for laudatory back-slapping.

On the contrary, if the war department had not made such plans, if it has not kept its planning abreast of the time, it has utterly failed of its purpose. The only reason for the existance of this agency is to be prepared for instant eventualities with all the men and materials at its disposal. Doubtless that is true of our war department.

If, as suggested, the military brass hats expect to limit any system of draft to the scope of that of World war days, they are liable to find a more reluctant response than was the case in 1917. The young men are not likely to risk willingly the sacrifice of blood or life for the benefit of profiteers.

This, however, does not mean that we should not be ready if the emergency comes. For our own protection, we should be able to hit quicker and harder than any probable foe.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Evening
6:00 The Playboys
6:15 United Press News
6:30 Paramy Variety Hour
6:45 Men of Vision
7:00 Jimmy Dorsey (M)
7:15 Fisk Flyers
7:30 The Shadow
8:00 Ft. Worth, North Side - Lubbock Football Game
10:00 Dance Orchestra (M)
10:30 Bob Crosby (M)
11:00 SIGN OFF
M—Mutual Broadcasting System.
*TSN—Texas State Network.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
Morning
7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:15 Texas Kids.
7:30 Breakfast Brevities.
7:45 Cosden "Oil" Program.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Karl Von Schilling.
9:30 Jones Boys.
9:45 Wigny Mannone.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Gaylord Carter.
10:30 Royal Rogues.
10:45 James Wilkinson.
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:30 Organ With Bernie Hewell.
11:45 Duke Ellington.
Afternoon
12:00 Noon Melodies.
12:15 Everlite Program.
12:30 Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Kelly Kids.
1:15 Livestock Reports.
1:30 Jack Joy's String Ensemble.
1:45 Larry Lee Orchestra.
2:00 Ray Martinez.
2:15 Pinky Tomlin and Orchestra.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 The O'Toole Brothers (M).
3:00 Baseball Results.
3:05 Lee Shelley (M).
3:30 Mitchell Ayers Orchestra (M).
3:50 Reed Norvo.
3:45 Matinee Dance Varieties.
4:15 Jolo Brother Jolo (M).
4:30 Preston Tune Wranglers (TSN).
5:00 Interlude.
5:05 Luigi Romanelli (M).
5:15 Vinson Pirro's Orchestra (M).
5:45 Let's Talk Baseball.
Evening
6:00 The Playboys.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Frank Treumbauer's Orchestra.
6:45 Men of Vision.
7:00 Rainbow Trio.
7:15 Fisk Flyers.
7:30 Dick Jurgens Orchestra
8:00 Symphonic Strings with Alfred Wallenstein (M).
8:30 Barn Dance.
9:00 Interlude.
9:05 Lang Thompson (M)).
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 Singing Red Heads (TSN).
9:45 Saturday Night Dance.
10:15 Little Jack Little (M).
10:30 Bob Crosby (M).

• (M) Mutual Broadcasting System.
• (TSN) Texas State Network.

Fangs of the rattlesnake lie backward until the mouth is opened.

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Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—The script of "Phantom Crown," an adaptation of a recent book about Emperor Maximillian and Carlotta of Mexico, is being submitted to the Mexican government for approval before production is begun. Warner Brothers are going to toss a lot of money and stars into this enterprise, and they want to be sure it won't meet the fate of a Maximillion-Carlotta picture once filmed by Universal.

Made in 1923, the Universal flicker is still gathering cobwebs in the film vaults. No cash customer ever saw it, and probably none ever will. Some Mexican diplomatic attaches saw it and became apoplectic with rage.

Studios now know the folly of kidding a foreign country—any foreign country. Mexico, for example, is not in itself a tremenously important market, but it has a lot of sympathetic pals. If one Latin nation is outraged by a movie, the picture will likely be tossed out of all Central and South American. Worse still, the entire product of the offending studio may be excluded.

* * *

It Was A Great Film While It Lasted

Chances are that Universal's film would have provoked the hottest diplomatic incident in cinematic history. A Mexican consul declared that it would start a war. Yet, to a neutral observer, the picture was one of the funniest silent movies ever made.

The story dealt with the adventures of some Americans in Mexico during the regime of the Austrian archduke and his empress. It was intended to be heavy drama. But Director James Horne, who was a comedy specialist anyway, soon found that the situations just naturally played for laughs. And pretty soon he gave up trying to make a serious epic.

He'd have hundreds of men and animals, struggling along in the desert, all flop down in their tracks at the stroke of siesta time.

A running gag in the picture involved an elderly, bed-ridden Mexican woman whose coveriet somehow concealed at least 50 dogs which would leap out and skeedaddle when anyone came into her room.

One individual was always incurring the displeasure of the emperor, who repeatedly ordered him shot. But the firing squad just couldn't seem to hit him.

It was quite a picture. For several years there was a standing offer by the studio of $5000 to anybody who could suggest a way of salvaging the film. But it's still in the vault, forgotten by everyone except a few members of the cast and crew, who have scattered to other studios.

* * *

No Flies On Scenario, But What A Cast!

Since Jed Buell and Sol Lesser have been producing Negro westerns, all-giri westerns, pictures with all-midget casts, and pictures using midgets and giants, Director Eddie Cline has been thinking up new ideas for his boss, Lesser.

Cline's latest is a scenario about a fly. He would open the picture with the fly having fun sliding down the bowl of a spoon. Suddenly the fly loses his balance and falls into some soup. His wings are heavy and sticky, and he just manages to crawl up on a floating crouton.

For three days and nights the fly remains in this predicament. He's starving to death. He can't eat the crouton because he would drown then. And he can't drink the soup because it's green turtle, which always gives him indigestion. But at last he is rescued by a handsome young man.

Ten years pass. The fly is old and rheumatic. The man has become involved with gangsters, falsely convicted of murder, and sentenced to die.

When the old fly hears of his benefactor's plight, he buzzes to the governor's office, dives into the ink bottle, walks across a pardon form and forges the governor's name, and then drops dead, his obligation repaid.

Cline says if that doesn't click he has other and screwier ideas.

The Spirit Of 76th Congress?



For Rehearsal Only Is Brand New Radio Layout Of U. S. Department Of Interior

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Walk up to the north penthouse of the new Department of Interior building and you'll decide right off that the federal government has gone in for radio broadcasting in a big way.


Dutcher

There are studios and equipment, reception, audition and offices, conference rooms and listening galleries, microphones and gaudy modern furniture in chromium and red leather—a layout which cost $100,000 and outshines all but the bigger broadcasting stations.

But the government doesn't broadcast.

This new project is operated by the new Radio Section of the Interior Department's Division of Information, and its purpose is to provide a sort of laboratory for preparation, rehearsal, and delivery to commercial networks of educational and informational programs from PWA, the Office of Educational, National Park Service, Reclamation Service, and other of the department's bureaus.

By courtesy, the penthouse will be open to other government agencies when the radio section isn't using it.

Everything But Broadcasting

The big broadcasting auditorium with capacity for a 40-piece orchestra, choir or dramatic company is there because educational-informational programs require dramatization and entertainment quality if they are to be acceptable to broadcasting networks and large radio audiences.

The "artists' lounge" is there to provide "proper atmosphere" for performers.

To Develop Programs

The radio section will develop programs, then offer them to broadcasting companies, competing in the market. There's no intention of using the studio as point of origin for speeches by government officials, for whom a trip to a broadcasting station will be at least equally convenient.

First program out of the studio probably will be one of a series on conservation of natural resources. This is likely to begin with noises from back in 1620, with Pilgrim Fathers landing and Indians screeching in the broadcasting auditorium, and trace a long history of exploitation, the winning of the west—gunfire and all—in recreated historical settings, until finally radio listeners will know of the growth of national needs from which arose various services of the Interior Department.

Only Three On Staff

Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, started all this, although he probably doesn't relish removal of the studio from his jurisdiction to the information division.

The Office of Education has supervised several major series of educational programs and Studebaker designed the studio as a place to prepare for more.

Studebaker believes ardently in teaching people what democracy really is. Hence the 13-part "Let Freedom Ring" series, dramatizing historically the bill of rights, freedom of the press, speech, worship, and so on.

Series Is Done

A popular science series called "The World Is Yours" was done in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution.

The "Brave New World" series, dramatizing Latin-American historical episodes with emphasis on democracy, was partly designed to offset Nazi-Fascist radio propaganda in South America.

Aside from similar programs, record transcriptions will be made for regional use, covering such matters as new national park developments, opening of new roads, localized problems met by Interior bureaus and possibly new PWA projects.

Allen Is Director

Shannon Allen, who was assistant director of the Office of Education's radio project (manned and financed by WPA) is director of the radio section. Bernard G. Schoenfeld is chief script writer. Miss Lola Wyman, supervisor of audience preparation, will seek to build up both selected and general

Continued On Comic Page

Daily Crossword Puzzle . . .

ACROSS
1. Large Central and South American rodent
5. Sharp backward-projecting point
9. Endeavor
12. Scent
13. Indigo plant
14. Repent of
15. Writer of sensational plays
16. Legal claims
19. Animal foods
20. Spear of grass
22. Founder of the Keystone state
23. Body bone
24. Measure
27. Urges
29. Cupid
32. Meadow
33. Fuhrman
34. Defy
35. Greek letter
37. Hawaiian wreath
38. Continent
40. Rills
42. Glossy silk fabric
44. Perspire
46. Act of uttering the sounds of words
50. Melody
51. Highway
52. Sharpening stone
53. Oriental commander
54. Sea eagle
55. Sufficient: poetic

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

DOWN
1. Short for a kind of dog
2. American writer
3. Those who work together
4. Any plant of the arum family
5. Farm building
6. Genus of ducks
7. Edge
8. Censure
9. Process used in surveying
10. Iron corrosion
11. Large marine gastropods
16. Consider
17. Article of belief
20. Small sail
21. City in Ohio
22. Kind of fuel
25. Island of Napoleon's exile
26. Mark aimed at in curling
28. English statesman
30. Snow runners
31. Ingredient of varnish
36. On the ocean
39. Accustom
41. Turning machine
42. Dog
43. Operatic solo
44. Read metrically
45. Broad
47. And not
48. Town in Pennsylvania
49. Novel

Brooke F. Stephens, D.C.
Just returned from taking advanced chiropractic work, at the Palmer School of Chiropractic
1713 Main Lubbock, Texas
"Where the Sick Get Well"
Health talks over KFYO each Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 11 a. m.

WOMEN WANTED!!!
If you are a woman who loves extra fine tasty flavors be sure and go to your grocery store and ask for ZATITT VANILLA with the big red dot trade mark. Every bottle guaranteed. Your grocery sell it for 10c, 15c, 25c, and 40c.—Adv.

"Leto's" For The Gums
Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Mark Haley Drug. Adv.

PAGE FOURTEEN

NAL

"ociated Press"

Price 5 Cents

Latest News Report ★ ★ Printed At 3 A. M.

Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers. All classified copy counting one insertion to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the Classified or Monday's issue will be charged in the Avalanche-Journal in addition to the Daily Journal of the following morning papers.

CHANGE-JOURNAL

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising On The

Business

Beau

A Vacancy Co

zechs

racy

On

Dutcher's Column

(Continued from Editorial Page)

radio audiences for particular programs. The staff has only three other members.

Visit the studio on your next trip to Washington. In lieu of a guest book they take your name, identification, and complimentary remarks through the microphone onto a record and then play it all right back at you in almost any room you enter.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE

The State of Texas: County of Lubbock. No. 22,784

Mrs. R. R. White, a feme sole, vs. S. E. Taylor, et al. Notice of order of sale of real estate to be sold under order of sale issued out of the district court of Bell county, Texas.

Notice is given that on the 8th day of July, 1938, in the District Court of Bell county, Texas, wherein Mrs. R. R. White, a feme sole, was plaintiff, and S. E. Taylor and his wife, Bonita Martin Taylor, T. S. Bonham and his wife, Mrs. T. S. Bonham, A. M. Clayton and his wife, Pearl Powell Clayton, W. H. Mise and his wife, Mrs. W. H. Mise, S. A. Russell and his wife, Mrs. S. A. Russell, T. A. Russell and his wife, Mrs. T. A. Russell, Temple Trust company, a corporation, H. C. Glenn, as Receiver of said Temple Trust company, duly thereunto appointed and qualified, and H. C. Glenn, individually, C. M. Benton, H. L. Cain and T. B. Duggan, jr., were defendants, a judgment was recovered in behalf of the plaintiff establishing her claim against the defendant, S. E. Taylor only, for $10,707.60, together with ten per cent interest thereon from said date until paid, and said judgment reciting that plaintiff take no money judgment whatever as against any of the defendants, and said judgment further reciting in effect that the first Vendor's and Deed of Trust liens were therein foreclosed to secure the payment of said amount as against all of the defendants hereinbefore named upon that certain 320 acres of land, being the north one-half (N. ½) of Section Seventy-three (73), in Block Twenty (20) of Abstract 423, and further described in that deed of trust from the defendant, S. E. Taylor, then a bachelor, to Temple Trust company, filed April 9th, 1934 and of record in Vol. 31 at pages 327, et seq of Lubbock county, Texas Deed of Trust Records, to which and the record thereof reference is made, and a portion of which said land is situated in Lubbock county, Texas, and the remainder thereof is situated in Hockley county, Texas, and said land is situated in both of said counties is further described as follows:

Being the north ½ of Section 73 in Block 20, Abstract 423, about 15 miles in a southwesterly direction from Lubbock, Texas, about ½ of which is in Lubbock county, and the balance of which is in Hockley county, Texas:

And on the 3rd day of September, 1938, an order of sale was issued upon said judgment requiring the sheriff or any constable of Lubbock county, Texas, to sell all said lands in satisfaction of said $10,707.60, together with the amount of ten per cent interest thereon from said date until paid and in satisfaction of said Vendor's and Deed of Trust liens, and which order of sale recites that the same should have all the force and effect of a writ of possession as between the parties to such suit and any person claiming under all of said defendants, or either of them, by any right acquired pending such suit, and said judgment further recites in effect that the sheriff or other officer executing such order of sale shall proceed in virtue thereof to place the purchaser of the property under the same in possession thereof within thirty days after the day of sale.

That in virtue thereof I did on the 8th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon said described tract and parcel of land and on the first Thursday in October, 1938, to-wit: on October 4th, 1938, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day at the courthouse door of said county, in the city of Lubbock, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, S. E. Taylor, and all of the remaining defendants in and to said property, and will sell all of said property to satisfy said amount and will make deed to the purchaser and place the purchaser in possession thereof within the time required by said order of sale.

TOM ABEL,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By VERLIE SHEARER, Deputy.

MONITION
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
For The Northern District Of Texas

United States of America vs. 34 cartons, more or less, of Lash Lure, No. 820-Libel.

In obedience to a Warrant of Seizure to me directed, in the above-entitled cause, I have seized and taken into my possession the following-described 34 cartons, more or less of an article, labeled in part "Lash Lure" to-wit 34 cartons, more or less, of an article labeled in part "Lash Lure" For the causes set forth in the libel now pending in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, at Lubbock, Texas, I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described 34 cartons, of an article labeled in part "Lash Lure," or knowing or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited, and the proceeds thereof distributed according to the prayer of the libel, that they be and appear before the said court, to be held in and for the Northern District of Texas, at the United States Court Room, in the City of Lubbock, on the 10th day of October, 1938, at 9 o'clock on the forenoon of that day, if the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and here to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

J. R. WRIGHT,
U. S. Marshal Nor. Dist. of Texas.
By CLARENCE E. LUCE, Deputy.

A new type of fire-fighting bomb, invented in France, is equipped with a match which is lighted by contact with the fire, or automatically at a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

6 Light Quilts Or, Blankets Laundered FOR $1.00



CASH AND CARRY

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT LUBBOCK'S FINEST EQUIPPED LAUNDRY . . . ALL EQUIPMENT NEW AND MODERN!

Shirts 8c
Wet Wash 2c
Rough Dry, Lb. 4c

HUB LAUNDRY

PHONE 2818 — 2107 Nineteenth
Across Street From Lubbock High School

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger, Dr. J. H. Stiles, Dr. H. E. Mast — General Surgery
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson, Dr. E. M. Blake — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton, Dr. Arthur Jenkins — Infants and Children
C. E. Hun, Superintendent
Dr. J. P. Lattimore — Dr. H. C. Maxwell — Dr. U. S. Marshall — G. S. Smith — General Medicine
Dr. O. R. Hand — Obstetrics
Dr. James D. Wilson — X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Robt. H. McCarty — Internal Medicine
Dr. J. W. Sinclair — Resident Physician
J. H. Felton — Business Manager

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
X-RAY AND RADIUM SCHOOL OF NURSING

Western Pine Lumber Company
For Better Homes
Complete Home Service
10th at Avenue N Phone 1034

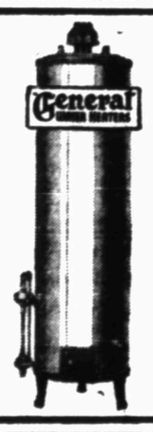
Try Want Ads



Phone 500
Rix Funeral Home
THE WHITE AMBULANCE SERVICE

MEXICAN INN
1905 Avenue R
NOW OPEN
Fine Mexican Dishes
Select T-Bones and Fried Chicken

20-YEAR GUARANTEE
DeLuxe
GENERAL WATER HEATER
EASY TERMS
F. H. A. PAYMENT PLAN



Radio valve, finger-tip control, 100% safe and economical, complete operation of the Heater on outside of the fire box. Size from 20 gallons to 110.

ANTHONY COMPANY
Phone 467 — 2123—21st St.

LOW PRICES AT
TUBB'S GARAGE
Located in Hotel Storage Building, 1002 Texas, 35 years in business.

Ginners
WE HAVE SEVERAL RE-CONDITIONED
ADDING MACHINES
AND
TYPEWRITERS
That Are Priced Right
★ ★ ★
AND GUARANTEED TO BE IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION
★ ★ ★
Exclusive Agents
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS
SUNDSTRAND ADDING MACHINES
A. B. DICK MIMEOGRAPHS
Lubbock Printing Co.
Printing and Office Supplies
1214 AVE. K — PHONE 1936

New FOODS

We strive to bring you the newest and latest in foods . . . delicacies that add so much to your meal or party. Shop our store for a huge selection of these unusual foods.

Serve Hawaiian Cocktails With These FRUITS OF PARADISE

● Passion Fruit Nectar
The pure juice from the delicious passion fruit. Be the first to try the exotic new taste of this tropical nectar.

● Papaya Nectar
Another pure fruit nectar from the papaya melon, grown in sunny Hawaii.

● V-8 Cocktail
An inspired comoination of pure juices of 8-garden-fresh vegetables . . . tastefully seasoned.

● Cranberry Cocktail
Please your guests with this tasty cocktail.

● Spam
A new Hormel meat that has 101 uses. Try it . . . it's delicious.

Let Clark's help make your parties a success with their many unusual foods.

CLARK'S GROCERY
Corner V & 15th St.—Featuring Quality Foods—Phone 1550

WASH TUBBS — HERE COMES LU



JOE PALOOKA — PINCHED





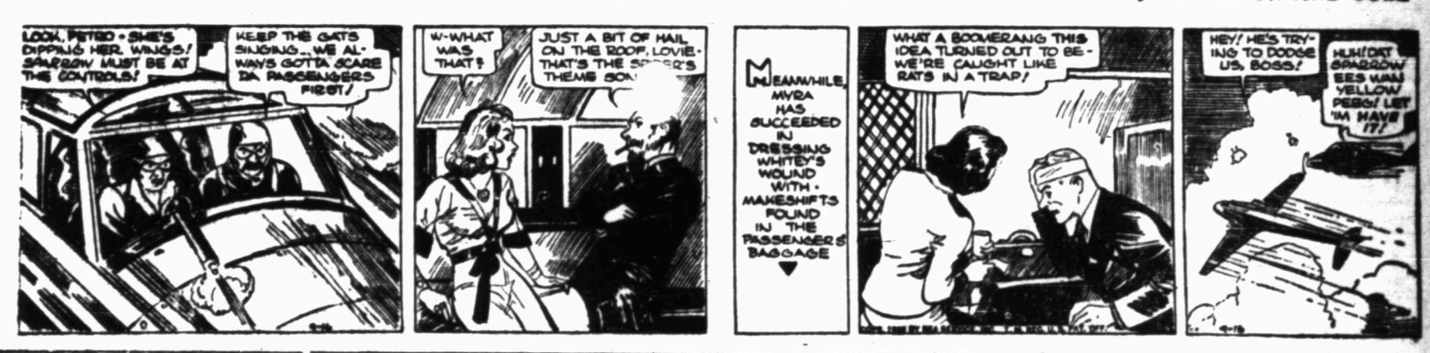
Does EYE STRAIN Cause Your HEADACHES?

See Dr. K. E. Clark
Registered Optometrist
—At—
Lester's
CREDIT JEWELERS
1210 BROADWAY



Tinted GLASSES ON CREDIT
As Little As 50c Weekly

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — PETRO'S NOT FOOLING — By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — MAKE THE FOOT FIT THE SHOE — By BLOSSER



Give your Children every Opportunity to Master their Studies



School is a serious business with the youngsters in your family. How much help are you giving them so that they might get the most out of school? Today, for example, every family needs a REMINGTON PORTABLE. Every member of the family can use a REMINGTON PORTABLE. Are your youngsters expecting too much when they call upon you to spend a small amount each week so that they may have a genuine REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER to help them with their studies? Values in REMINGTON PORTABLES are higher than ever . . . you get more typewriter for your dollar. Come in, let us show you the latest models.

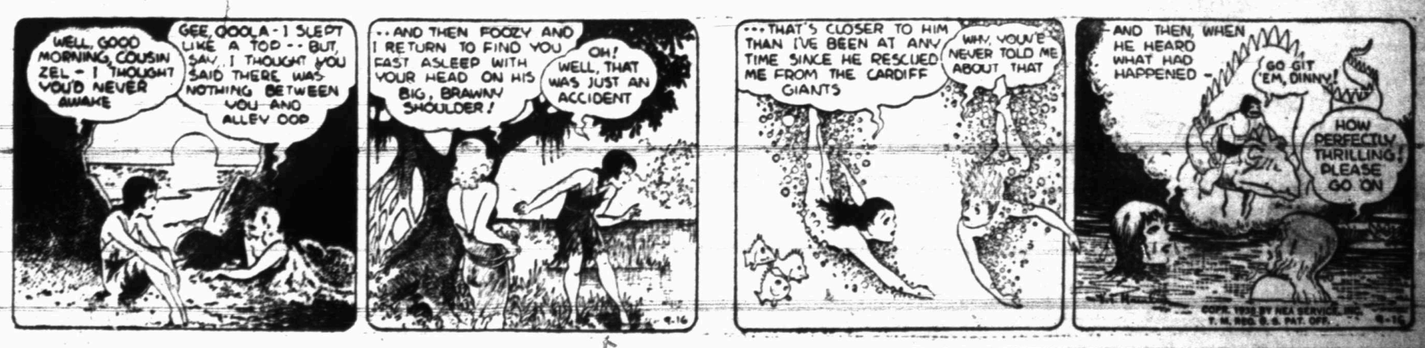


1009 13th St. THE BAKER COMPANY Phone 1620
We Are Authorized Remington Dealers

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — SO! — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — TO BE CONTINUED — By HAMLIN



EDITORIALS
Private Branch Exchange Connects All Departments
Telephones 13, 14, 15, 16
CHAS. A. GUY
The Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper, the principles which it believes to be right and to be wrong, regardless of party politics.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear upon any column of these columns will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

sts More In One Day Than A Want-Ad Costs For A Week



SAN FRANCI... Air Mail 4c
... for consecutive insertion ... 5c
charming, ... 10c
cross-row ... ads received by mail must ... with order. No exception. "NO ... on ad stopped after it has ... its cared in paper.
stup... PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16 ... experienced ad taker will receive your ... and help you to word it then our ... operator will call the following day.
THESE ACCOUNTS ARE "ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS" FOR OUR PATRONS AND FOR ONE DAY ONLY
No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.
We reserve the right to place an advertisement under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.
Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
The Avalanche-Journal can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of a classified ad. Advertisers should check their ads on first day of publication and immediately notify the Classified Department if any mistakes occur.
Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p. m., on week days and Saturdays.
For classified display advertising information—
PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD
Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 6 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertisement Department. We cannot be responsible for notice given before or after these hours, and to a member of some other department.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Announcements

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 961 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.
OBO. B. EUBANK, W. M.
HUGH J. McCLELLAN, Secretary

4—Personal Notices

WANTED: To adopt baby, boy or girl, up to 18 months, by reliable party with best of references. Address Box R. B., care Avalanche.

Contrary To A Rumor We Are Open For Business!

Several days ago we sold a large order that some people thought was our entire stock—it was not. We are not going out of business . . . we are here to stay!

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR SALVAGED CARS

WOOD Wrecking Co.
1605 Ave. H Phone 1432

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP
New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value $1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Mark Haley Drug.



Demand The Best RAW AND PASTEURIZED MILK
JENKINS BROS.

MRS. HOLTON will be at 1508 Avenue K. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

CARPENTER work, efficient men. Reasonable. See Murphy at 1916 14th.

LUMBER BARGAINS
We are still selling that bright new dry lumber from the largest mills in the country, at
$2.75 PER HUNDRED FEET
All our lumber is graded by association rules. But the price is STILL made by us. If you are not figuring with us, you are still losing money.
R. D. JONES LUMBER CO.
South End of Texas Phone 4168

6—Beauty Parlors

REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES

Any hair shampoo and set	50c
Manicure	75c
Eye Brow Dye	75c
(With arch)	$1.00
Rinse	25c
Henna Shampoo and set	$1.50

BEAUTY AIRE SALON
1112 Ave. M Phone 4260

Plain shampoo and set 25c
All shampoo and set 50c
We Use Soft Water
LA MODE BEAUTY SHOP
MRS. C. G. WALDROP
1630 19th Ph. 3466 for appointment

One Permanent $1.00
Two for $1.75
Shampoo and Set 25c
All work done by senior students.
HALEY'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
1309 Ave. Q Phone 3485

Business Service

6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENTS REDUCED TO HALF PRICE
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Permanents $1.50
Permanents $1.00
Plain shampoo and set 35c
CITY BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. W. H. McIlwain, Prop.
1109 Ave. G Phone 9616

$4.50 Permanents $2.00
$3.50 Permanents $2.50
$7.50 Permanents $3.75
RAINBOW BEAUTY SHOP
1013 Main St. Phone 143

7—Business Opportunities

NEED partner, for good local business. Some capital required. For particulars write P. O. Box 1088, Lubbock.

8—Business For Sale

GOOD service station and equipment. For information call 3210.

FOR SALE: Small cafe. 1612 Ave. H.

SMALL cafe and barbecue pit for sale cheap. 1800 block 19th.

PRODUCE and feed store, making money, $700.00 will handle. Reason for selling. Box E-35, Avalanche.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

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

SUITS 20c
ALLEN TAILORS

WHITESIDE LAUNDRY
Help-Self 30 Machines
Finished Service
20th and Ave. S Phone 2187

Cash and Carry
VOGUE CLEANERS
Phone 2320 1209 College Ave.
SUITS 25c

11-C—Painting & Papering

FOR PAINTING and paper-hanging, call Dyer Bros. Home boys. Phone 321-R or 86.

WANTED: Carpenter work, painting and paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Telephone 3595-J.

12—Woman's Column

EXPERT dressmaking, alterations, relining fur coats. Mrs. Scott, 1615-A 15th.

Employment

13—Help Wanted Male

MAN and wife to work in boarding house. 1404 Avenue G.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN for housework and cooking, prefer middleaged white woman. 2323 13th. Telephone 1104-J.

REFINED sincere lady over 30 for permanent position. Apply Mrs. Raber, Suite 203, Hotel Lubbock, 4:30 to 6 p. m. only.

WANTED: Experienced housekeeper, garage room furnished. 2405 21st St. Ph. 1049-W.

RELIABLE colored woman, general housework and noon meals. 903 Ave. L.

WANT experienced cook immediately. 2407 10th street.

STRONG young lady housekeeper, nurse and good driver. 707 Ave. K.

EXPERIENCED pianist to accompany dancing classes. Phone 4187.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED: Must be between 21 and 35 years. Apply Nat'l. Cash Register Co. 1309 Main.

14—Situations Wanted

COLLEGE girl, experienced bookkeeper, typist, work, room and board, keep children. Phone 502.

COLLEGE Boy wants place to earn board and room or do part time work. Phone 339.

SCHOOL girl wants work for room and board. Phone 2241-J.

RELIABLE girl wants work keeping children nights. References. Phone 2050.

COLLEGE graduate wants something with future. Qualified for laboratory work. Consider anything. Robert Huributt. Phone 3391-J.

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

Automobile Insurance
All Coverages
Pays 80% Loss $1 Up—No Deductable
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Assets $17,000,000.
Semi-annual premium, 25% Dividends Semi-Annually. Represented by
B. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
1310 Texas Ave. Phone 3826

READ THIS
A special rate of 4½% interest on some choice central business property.
City, Farm and Ranch loans at 5 to 8½%. If it is a good loan, I can make it.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 440

READ & BONDURANT
"Complete Insurance Service"
Phone 66 1210 Ave. J

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE


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

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Bill always spanks Junior this way—he plays bass fiddle in Ned Bradley's orchestra!"

Business Service

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
LUMBER SPECIALS

1x10 White pine shiplap per 100	$2.85
1x6 No. 2 per 100	$2.85
2x4 good and straight, up to 16'	$3.00
2x6 No. 2 kiln dryed	$3.00
1x3 yellow pine strips per lin. ft.	1c

Another car cement to be sold at 75c sack
Common brick, per 100 $1.85
8x8x12 building tile, $6.50; fire brick $7.50
Linseed oil (bulk), gallon 85c
Lowe Brothers High standard house paint, per gallon $2.90; Derby red barn paint, $1.90. Closing out some odd lengths of 3-8 in. sheet rock and Cel-O-Wall wall board, special price. Good frame fruit stand 10x14. Rent our Hilco Floor sander, refinish your floors at low cost. We will buy your used doors and windows See us before you build. Complete building service. Under F. H. A. plan.
610 13th at Ave. P Phone 3333

Financial

15—Insurance & Investments

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

16—City and Farm Loans

90% F.H.A. LOANS 5%
Fast Service On Your Commitments
C. R. KENNEDY INS. & LOANS
1113 Ave. O Box 1469 Phone 3141

Reduce your Monthly Payments
by refinancing your present loan at a LOWER INTEREST RATE 5 to 5½% on Lubbock homes.
Great American Life Insurance Co
O. Davis, Loan Agent
514 Myrick Bldg. Phone 484

5% FARM LOANS
Now is the time to refinance the loan on your farm. We make good liberal appraisals of your farm, and you pay your interest one time each year. Why continue to pay interest and principal from two to four times each year? Phone, wire, or write us for complete information.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Phone 145

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

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

AUTO LOANS
AND
REFINANCING
$10 to $500
Cash at once. Best service obtainable covering the South Plains.
E. L. SNODGRASS
1413 Texas Ave. Phone 6174

BARNETT AUTO LOANS
Personal Loans
Confidential
1006 Ave. J Pho. 3513

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

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced. Also small loans $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1309 Texas Ave. Phone 301

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

16-B—Money To Loan

LOANS ON FURNITURE
Autos, trucks, cafes, shops, fixtures, equipment, vacant lots.
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
"Bankers To The Multitude"
Rm. 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1308 Broadway Phone 3324

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

Financial

16-B—Money To Loan

QUICK PERSONAL LOANS
FOR EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
Confidential—No Red Tape. Your Employer Not Notified.
NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.
1106½ Bdwy. Phone 3830
Over Grollman's

Miscellaneous

17—Instruction Classes

PRIVATE tutoring and expression for grade school children. Telephone 3896-M.

18—Furniture For Sale

PRIVATE SALE
Almost new furniture in my home for living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. See it today!
R. R. WALKER
Phone 3413 1902 17th

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. See at 343 Ave. Q.

Hicks Furniture
Location 1812 Avenue H
"Out of the High Rent and High Price District"
COMPLETE STOCK
OF BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, FLOOR COVERINGS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY
We will take your Used Furniture in on New Furniture
HICKS FURNITURE
1812 Ave. H Phone 4130

BURNS FURNITURE COMPANY
BUY—SELL—TRADE
Phone 387 Texas Ave. at 19th

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
We Will Buy Or Trade For Your USED FURNITURE
1105 Avenue G Phone 1766

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

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

TOM FRENCH 2ND HAND STORE
Plenty of used stoves of all kinds. Stoves adjusted and repaired. Asbestos backs replaced. Buy, sell or trade. 1956 Ave. H. Phone 3281.

HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
RUGS—CARPETS
We Buy Or Trade
For Your Used Furniture
1213 13th St. Phone 3648

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

Spikes-Sellers Furniture Co.
Complete Stock of Furniture, Stoves, Carpets.
We trade for your used furniture.
1211 13th St. Phone 3860

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

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

Miscellaneous

18—Furniture For Sale

CASH FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE
New and Used Furniture
Buy—Sell—Trade
HUEY'S 2ND HAND STORE
1830 Ave. H

H. J. TURNER FURNITURE
New and Used Furniture
"In Little Hotel Building"
1314 Ave. H Phone 3124

HUCKABEE FURNITURE
New and used furniture. We will trade or pay cash for your used furniture. 1419 Avenue G. Phone 3880.

Livestock

19—Livestock For Sale

LUBBOCK SHEEP MARKET & EXCHANGE
One Mile North On Ave. U
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
We Specialize In Early Bred Ewes And Feeder Lambs.
C. E. HOLT, Manager
Night Phone 3885

THE LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
At 1510 Ave. B
(Formerly the Old Original Horse and Mule Barn)
HORSE AND MULE AUCTION SALE EACH
THURSDAY
We are going to have a car load of young blocky mares and colts for our Thursday 15th sale, besides our other run of horses and mules. Be there!
L. H. REDWINE—PIC KUP
L. H. REDWINE
H. S. HAWKINS
Auctioneer, Jack Coulter

PAIR work horses weight 2,200. 1,000 pound mare $25.00. 3 gallon fresh Jersey cow, $37.50. 3 other Jersey milk cows. 6 choice 2 and 3 year springer Jersey heifers. Snyder Livestock Market, North on Ave U. STOKES.

Snyder Livestock Market
AUCTION SALE OF CATTLE EVERY THURSDAY, STARTING 10:00 A. M.
AUCTION SALE OF HORSES AND MULES EVERY SATURDAY
Cattle prices were 25c or more higher at our sale Thursday, Sept. 1st. All classes sold active. Demand for butcher cattle is increasing at the advance price. REMEMBER OUR HORSE AND MULE SALE EVERY SATURDAY.
Tune in KFYO each Thursday from 2 to 2:15 o'clock and hear the auction sale, also music by the South Plains Singers direct from the sales pavilion. If you have livestock for sale or are in the market to buy don't fail to attend our Thursday auction sale of cattle and Saturday auction sale of horses and mules. Livestock sold at private sale every day. For best results consign your livestock to Snyder Livestock Market. Bonded and insured.
COL. M. L. LYNN, Auctioneer
HARRY TRUSSEL, Manager
SNYDER LIVESTOCK MARKET
Two Miles north of Lubbock on Avenue U
Phone 2787

The Highest Market Prices For Your Cattle Are Always Obtained Through The
Lubbock Auction & Commission Co.
Sales Every Tuesday And Friday!
WE ARE BONDED—CALL US FOR TRUCKING SERVICE.
J. M. Mullins H. G. Lawson
Claude Keeton
Col. Kenneth K. Bozeman, Auctioneer
P. O. Box 1358 Ave C & 13th St.
Telephone 9590 Night Phone 3315
Lubbock, Texas

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

POULTRY WANTED
No. 1 Fryers, 2 lbs. and under 15c
Heavy hens 10; over 5 lbs. 13c
Old roosters, heavy breeds 5c
No. 1 Turkeys 13c; old tom turkeys, 10c; ground hegari bundles for sale. 40c hundred.
WANTED TO BUY
Maize heads, delivered or at your farm. We do custom bundle and head threshing, also feed grinding.
HALL
½ Mile North Southwest Ward School

QUALITY HATCHERY
347 Ave. H
Baby Chicks—Feed and Poultry Remedies

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

19-B—Rabbits and Pets

BLACK registered Scottie puppies. Reasonable. 2117 26th. Phone 391.

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Good used piano, easy terms. Telephone 47.

BARGAINS
We have a complete stock of guaranteed reconditioned pianos at prices you can afford to pay. Our new Baldwin-Made pianos carry a "Lifetime" Guarantee and can be bought on convenient terms or trade.
SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.
1214 Broadway
"Fourteen Years In Lubbock"
PIANOS
The 4th Carload of Kimball pianos in. We will place part of them in homes who are prospective buyers. See me. Have good used pianos from $40 up. Terms to suit buyer.
COLLINS PIANO CO.
1702 Ave. B Phone 3587

Miscellaneous

20—Musical Instruments

STEINWAY
Grand, seven foot long, new condition. An inspiration to own and inspiring to play. Can be had on terms, trade or cash.
Across from the High school on 18th St.
CLEM N. GAUSE
2014 18th Phone 1123

20-A—Radios

CLIFTON RADIO SERVICE
Car And House Sets
Phone 1441 812 13th St.

Radio Headquarters; Service and Sets.


21—Miscellaneous For Sale

WILL sacrifice Electrolux vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Phone 512.

DINING room suite, steam table, griddle. Bargains. 602 Avenue R.

MEAT market equipment for sale. Display cases, coolers, grocery boxes, coils and compressors, choppers, slicers, blocks. Write Furr Food Stores, Inc., 912 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas.

12 FT. MEAT case and compressor, late model, cheap for storage charge. Lubbock Transfer and Storage.

When You Crave A Good Steak!!
GRILL
On Main—Open All Nite—Curb Service

PLENTY of canning tomatoes ready now! $1.00 bushel. Bring your basket. A. Judd, phone 9013-F-2, Slaton Highway.

A COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF LATE MODEL USED PARTS
THE JUNKMOBILE CO.
2418 Ave. H Phone 3538

NATIONAL cash register for sale. Good condition. 1520 Ave. K.

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

USED ROW BINDERS
All makes and prices. See these binders for real bargains. See our new Hammer Mill specially priced. Insect treated twine. One wire electric fence priced low.
J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
708 Broadway Phone 868

NOTICE, DAIRY FARMERS AND FEEDERS:
Now is the time to dig and fill silos. We sell an economical silo filler. It is also a splendid bundle grinder.
HODGES BROS.
Implement Department
Lubbock

USED PIPE AND SUPPLIES
We carry the largest stock on the South Plains.
LUBBOCK PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
1817 Ave. H Phone 79

DAIRYMEN
We now have a complete line of dairy supplies. Our prices are right.
CAFE—BUTCHER—LAUNDRY—DAIRY
We have what you want. And your wants are our pleasures!
West Texas Equip. & Supply Co.
1010 Ave. H Phone 3280

NOTICE
Washing machines $12.50 and up. Also several used Maytags at a bargain price. Terms to suit. We trade for livestock.
MAYTAG SERVICE
1309 Ave. H Phone 876

Western Butane Systems
Manufactured and Installed by
Lubbock Machine Co.
2436 Ave. H Phone 581
Buy direct and save the difference

Winter Profits, Winter Production, Winter Vitality, If You Feed—
DIAMOND DOT LAYING MASH
You'll Like This Fresh Uniform Feed
LUBBOCK GRAIN AND FEED CO.
Phone 823 Avenue Q & 4th

NOTICE
Cowboy Boots
Calf Boots $16.50
Kangaroo Boots $16.50
Duff Lewis
1304 Ave. H

MILK goats to let for half of increase. Telephone 75 to 1188.

OIL Cook stove, good condition. 2011-A Avenue R.

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Four to six fresh milch cows. Write Box CUB, Avalanche.

USED clothing wanted. Best prices paid. 1307-G. Phone 9582.

22-A—Wanted To Trade

Diamonds To Trade For Real Estate
WHAT HAVE YOU?
PAUL M. CROUCH
Automobile Loans
1011 Ave. J Phone 137

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED
Do you have a good house in Lubbock that you are ready to sell for cash? Could also use a good lot.
Will deal only direct with the owner!
PHONE 137 OR CALL AT 1011 AVE. J

Rentals

23—Board and Room

I HAVE returned and am now open for business. Will appreciate all customers. Mrs. J. F. Gregory, 2414 13th.

Rentals

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board for girls. Nice large rooms. 1611 Avenue Y.

A NEW MARKET
In a box car one block from railroad on the corner of 16th street and Ave. B. The place is M. C. BOYD. Where you can get fresher and tender and better meats at a cheaper price. Our meats keep longer in your refrigerator. Phone 3624.

BOARD and room for six Tech boys. Extra meals for boys. 2116 8th.

ROOM and board for one girl in private home. No children. $5 week. 2106 7th. Phone 1920.

ROOM and board, also table board. 1012 Avenue R. Phone 4118-W.

ROOM and Board $5.50 per week. 2105 Avenue M.

ROOM and Board. 1704 and 1710 Ave. O. Phone 733.

ROOM and board 1631 18th. Parking space. Phone 3175.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

LARGE balcony, in Lubbock's busiest district. Reasonable rent. Hodges Bros.

BRICK building for lease. Suitable for laundry, grocery. 1520 Ave. K.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

THREE-ROOM house. 2418 15th. Apply 1918 15th.

FOUR room furnished house. References required. 414 Ave. C.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

THREE-ROOM house 2110 18th. Also bedroom, adjoining bath, outside entrance. $15 each. Apply 1608 N.

FOR RENT: Two-room house. 2314 36th street.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE furnished bedroom on busline. Telephone. Garage. 1625 19th.

LARGE bedroom; quiet, desirable neighborhood, brick garage if desired. 2911 20th. Phone 2698.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance. 1811 Avenue H.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage. 2120 9th. Phone 4233-M.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1915 22nd.

APPROVED bedrooms for Tech boys. 2317 4th St. Phone 3146.

FURNISHED bedroom for lady. 1410 Ave. Q.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private bath and garage. Phone 881. 2005 Broadway.

NICELY furnished bedrooms, close in, prices reasonable. 1220 Tenth street.

FRONT bedroom, bus line, for girls. Kitchen privileges. 1112 16th.

FOR ROOM and apartments see Mrs Green at 2017 14th street.

APPROVED bedroom for Tech boys. Near dining rooms. 2201 8th. Phone 2726.

ROOM with private bath. Telephone 2312-W, after 5 p. m.

GOOD bedroom, three blocks north of Lubbock hotel. 809 Ave. K.

SOUTH bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Business men or couple. 1320 Avenue L.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, telephone, garage. 1205 Ave. R.

BEDROOM in new private home outside entrance. 2112 17th.

FURNISHED bedroom, with or without kitchen privileges. Busline. 705 Avenue O.

FRONT bedroom, close in. H. L. Dempsey, chiropractor. 1411 Ave. O.

ATTRACTIVE comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath, outside entrance. 1812 Avenue J.

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

NEWLY furnished south bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, gentlemen only. 1620 Ave. O.

SOUTH front bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath, gentlemen. 1626 13th.

TWO newly decorated rooms. Private brick home, private bath. 2347 19th.

BEDROOM in new home, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1910 20th.

TWO bedrooms with bath and telephone, garage. 2419 19th.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, two closets. 1915 18th.

LOVELY southeast bedroom, private entrance, garage. Permanent party. 2010 17th. Call 2215-W.

SOUTH bedroom, new home, Beautyrest. Convenient bath, floor heat. 3113 20th.

26—Furnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, outside entrance to couple. 1630 16th.

FURNISHED garage apartment located near Tech. Phone 93. 1004 Ave. X.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, electric refrigeration. Apply at Owens Service Station, Tahoka Hi-way.

NICE NEW furnished five-room apartment, hardwood floors, everything private. 1307-B Avenue X.

VERY modern three-room apartment, frigidaire. Bills paid. Garage. $40. Phone 2069-W. 2113 15th.

GARAGE apartment, furnished. No children. Phone 75 or 1188.

THREE large rooms. Conveniently located apartment. Adults. 1520 17th.

MODERN four-room apartment, choice location. Phone 471 or 1040.

FURNISHED two-room apartment. Adults only. 904 Ave. M.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. $4.00 weekly. Tom French. 1954 Ave. H.

BRICK garage apartment. Front two-room apartment. Bills paid. Couple. 1619 18th.

2802 COLLEGE AVENUE. Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Couple only.

NEWLY decorated three rooms, frigidaire, private bath and entrances. Adults. 1510 Ave. J. Phone 608-J.

NEWLY papered efficiency apartment, garage. Bills paid. Adults. 1608 Ave. Q.

FURNISHED apartments for girls. 2211 19th. Phone 3900-J.

FURNISHED apartment for 4 boys. Room and board. 1910 15th.

REAL nice two room apartment. Bills paid. 1602 Texas Avenue.

SMALL garage apartment, bills paid. Some housework. 1615 17th.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, bath, frigidaire, bills paid. Adults. 1613 15th.

APARTMENT or room, private bath and entrance. 2115 21st. Phone 2396.

THREE-ROOM downstairs garage apartment, private bath. 2413 15th.

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

Rentals

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

NEW TWO-ROOM garage apartment. Bath. Couple only. 1627 17th.

THREE ROOMS and garage. Bills paid. 2204 18th. Phone 83-M.

NEW UNFURNISHED, well located, close in duplex. Telephone 137.

MODERN four-room duplex, garage. $35. 2313-B Main. Key, 2313-A.

UNFURNISHED two-room apartment, upstairs. 620 Avenue M. Phone 1008-J.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex. 2117-B 16th. Phone 2313-W, after 5 p. m.

NEW modern garage apartment, couple only. 1909 16th Street.

NEW two-room unfurnished efficiency apartment. 1622-A 13th.

NEW two-room, with bath, couple preferred. 2431 25th.

LARGE or small apartments, private bath, well located. 2015 Broadway.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANT one-room private apartment, with garage. Telephone 393, Shiller.

Real Estate

28—Business Property For Sale

FOR TRADE
50x150 ft. brick garage and filling station, gasoline storage tanks, and several residences, free of indebtedness; business property located on paved highways 62 and 82, and on public square of Crosbyton. Block of merchandise, including M and M machinery. Electrolux refrigerators and zenith radios go with building. Will exchange for Lubbock property or farm and grass land on South Plains.
PERCY LAMAR
Phone 124-W. Box 337, Crosbyton, Texas

29—Houses For Sale

Why Pay Rent?
We will furnish you a good lot—build you a cosy little home. You pay $50 down—move in—pay balance like rent. Also plenty of farms priced right.
G. C. McLEAN
202 Conley Bldg. Phone 2753

FURNISHED TRAILOR HOUSE
FULLY EQUIPPED
Will trade for well-located lot
TURNER & BROWN
904 13th Phone 133

6-ROOM brick veneer on pavement. $3150.00 with $500.00 cash. 5-room frame close in. $1,000.00 with $200.00 cash. $25.00 per month.
MARVIN ALLEN
Room 3 Weaver Bldg. Phone 4031

5-ROOM frame house on paved street, small cash payment and balance like rent. 6-room frame house on paved street, clear of debt, to trade for farm near Lubbock. Extra well located rooming house near Tech for sale and give immediate possession.
New 6-room house, well located would take a good car as part of the down payment.
E. G. JAY
Up-Stairs In The Wall Bldg. Room 204
1312½ Texas Ave., Phone 742. P. O. Box 221

ELLWOOD ADDITION
6-room brick home, corner lot, nice trees and lawns, H. O. L. C. loan, equity cash. Up-to-date grocery and market, nice fixtures and stock.
GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

HOME BARGAINS
Duplex close in $4750.00. 5-room house on 14th, $3150.00. A real home on Main, $6,000.00. 5-room house on 9th, $3,000.00. Beautiful brick home in Elwood $4900.00. Choice farms from $22.50 to $37.50 per A. Tom Sawyer. Frank Barclay. 1106½ Broadway. Phone 205.

10-ROOM house, renting $115 mo. Trade for land. A beautiful 9-room house with acreage, $2500.00 cash, balance $40.00 mo. An excellent two-story apt. house. Must sell. Priced right. T. C. Delaney, Box 1042. Phone 167.

RALEIGH MARTIN OFFERS
Well located residence lot and the most beautiful face-brick shown in Lubbock. See them before making your selection. Also have good buys in houses already built, some new ones.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Over J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 1311

1 Acre, good 5 rm. house, gas, lights, modern, south of College. Extra nice 5 rm. house in 1900 Blk. on 24th. 160 acres cotton and paving near Lubbock worth the money. See
J. M. McKELVY, MGR.
Real Estate Dept.
L. D. Casey and Co.
1723 Broadway Phone 263

Security Abstract and Title Company
Complete abstracts of all Lubbock county lands and town property
Special attention given to clearing of titles, notary work, etc.
1208 Texas Ave. Tel. No. 3024
V. R. PLUMMER, Manager

FIVE ACRES—UNIMPROVED
Just a few feet off pavement, west Tahoka hiway, real close in, worth $1500. Take $800 cash. Have excellent lot buy So. High sch., $325. Lot in Ellwood for $325.
HOGAN AND COMPANY
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

New Homes
We have for sale two "brand new" cottages that will appeal to you. Both are attractive, well constructed homes, each with two south bedrooms. Full FHA loan with $600.00 cash payment.
Robert W. Wright
1215 Texas Ave. Phone 944

GOOD five-room frame, terms, some trade. Desirable acreage $100 J. P. Smith, phone 1871.

CLOSE-IN 3-rm. frame and bath. For quick sale, $1150. $250 cash.
HOGAN AND COMPANY
1114 Texas Ave Phone 3486

SEVERAL excellent duplex units, well located, paved, north front, 8 rooms, close in. Fine homes, well located, paved, exclusive, shown only by appointment. J. E. Henderson, 202 Conley Bldg. Phone 2753.

PAGE SIXTEEN—THE EVENING JOURNAL

YOU HA... HAND... TO... NAL "...ociated Press"

Price 5 Cents

Latest News Report ★★ Printed At 3 A. M.

...zechs ...racy ...On

Real Estate

...—Houses For Sale

...OD five-room brick home, bargain. ...sider trade. 1911 Avenue N.

...O room house. 14x14 rooms. 420 Ave. ...See Ham Odom.

McFarland-Maisen BARGAINS

FOR SALE: Why pay rent? ...oom frame (new), close in on good ...eet. Loan payments $20.00; small down ...yment. Will consider lot. ...oom B. V.; excellent home. 10% down, ...ance like rent.

...all Cl...le E. Fleming, 4141 or 3735-J

APARTMENT HOUSE

...r apartments, private baths, plastered ...lls, always rented. Income $120 per ...nth. Will pay 15% net on investment. ...interested, see Shaffer at 1011 Ave. J. ...one 2144.

FOR QUICK SALE

...w five-room home, paved street, at...ctive and price is right. Also, a six-...m brick, paved street near schools, in ...od condition, priced at $3,000.00.

...Choice lots just west of College Ave., on ...d, 24th and 25th and a few choice cor...s on south N and O at Arnett St. and ...h. They are 56 feet wide. Call or see ... about these.

...B. McCauley Co.

...16 Texas Ave. Phe. 186

...—Lots For Sale

QUICK SALE

...00.00 East Front 100x135 Ft. located at ...th and Ave. U. J. Caruthers 465 Naples ...reet Corpus Christi, Texas.

$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

ACREAGE TRACTS AND LOTS

...is property selling fast. New homes are ...der construction. Ideal location, good ...l, convenient to town and school. Office ...en every day and Sundays.

UNIVERSAL LAND & LOAN CO.

...rst National Bank Bldg., Lubbock, Tex

LOANS On LOTS

...e Loan Money On Lubbock Vacant Lots

LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.

...one 202 1313 Ave. B

...1—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

...60 acres with improvements. Located ...o miles north and two miles west of ...ounty Line. $5.00 per acre down with ...ay terms on the remainder.

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 313

...0 ACRES best buy in the county 6 mi. ... Tech, well improved, nice shade trees. ...5 acre on hiway, gas line, bus line, hi...ne, five-room brick house, one of the ...st close-in, to trade for acreage. See me ...r quick action. Ed Allen. Phone 3868.

...OOD half section, Terry county. Three ...iles west, 4 north Brownfield. D. V. Ross. ...08 Avenue W.

...MPROVED farm, Arkansas, trade for ...outh Plains property. Box LAB, Ava...nche-Journal.

...8½ acres near Amherst, trade for vacant ...ts Lubbock. Mrs. M. L. Ivie, Amherst, ...Texas.

...0 ACRES well improved, 1 mile city limits ...f Lubbock, has lights and gas, $1500.00 ...ash, balance terms. 2 acres well improv...d, south of town, rented for $40.00 a ...onth. Price $3675.00 with terms. 5 acres ...ood improvements, south 34th for $3500.00. ...0 acres 4½ miles Tech, price $35.00 acre, ...750.00 cash, balance terms. 5 acres south ...f Tech, price $1,000.00, $200.00 cash, bal...nce $25.00 month. ...The above described places were priced ...heap and are well located.

NOAH AND DUNCAN

...oom 3 Brown Building Phone 3820

...60 acre farm 6 miles of Lorenzo. 20.00 ...cre. 320 acre farm, 7 miles of Lorenzo, ...ill improve. $27.50 acre. Good terms.

DYER REALTY CO.

1006 Avenue J.

...VE HAVE a large listing of improved ...arms, some with gas and electricity ...available. $25 to $35. $5 per acre cash, ...alance long terms. 6% interest. Also raw ...and at a bargain. One section West Dal...hart to trade for Lubbock property. Irri...ated farms worth the money. List your ...roperty with me . . . I will assure you of ...mmediate action.

BEEBE REALTY CO.

...114 Texas Room 103

SOUTH PLAINS FARMS

Littlefield-Levelland Section

28,000 acres in cultivation in the center of development

YELLOW HOUSE LAND CO.

Littlefield, Texas

...A BARGAIN in tourist camp in good town ...20 acres of land. 320 acres good improve...ments, near Lubbock, sell at a bargain. ...160 acres, 10 miles of Lubbock, good land, ...$32.50 for quick sale.

We have city property to trade for farms.

HOLT LAND COMPANY

...2106 Texas Avenue Phone 3366

...33—Real Estate

NOW OFFERING 100 improved farms, in the heart of the leading farming district of the South Plains, near Lubbock, at a reduced price and good terms. Investigate.

ALEXANDER LAND CO.

...314 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1064

WE HAVE buyer for house from $3,000.00 to $3,500.00, with cash payment of $500.00. If you want to sell phone us.

CARL SCOGGIN TOM HOWELL and R. A. HOLLAND

Phone 1635 Weaver Building

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

Medical Session

(Continued From Page One)

efforts to provide adequate medical care for everyone.

Must Be Scrutinized

"No man could challenge the objectives laid down by the president's committee," Dr. West declared, "but the methods by which they are to be accomplished must be scrutinized carefully.

"The proposed national health program is one that deserves the consideration of everyone interested in the improvement of medical service and the improvement of its benefits. The medical profession should study it and develop practical plans for attaining the objectives which everyone want."

The health program proposed by President Roosevelt's committee called for a 50-50 matching of state and federal funds to pay the cost of medical care of the indigent; establish 500 small hospitals in rural areas; maintain free hospital beds; and finance medical research.

There are 200 distinct bones in the human body.

Real Estate

33—Real Estate

FOR SALE

Good 7 room residence near college. Telephone for appointment today.

Lots—Lots

I still have several choice lots that would be an ideal location for your new home.

FOR RENT

Brick business buildings on 19th St. and also on Avenue Q.

O. W. McLeod

Phone 614

Automobiles

35—Automobiles For Sale

$125. BEST car ever sold at this price. 1615 Ave. Y. Phone 2856-W.

1938 CHEVROLET two-door sedan, good condition. Heater and other extras. $500 cash. C. M. Trusty. 1318 Ave. M.

BEST ASSORTED USED CAR STOCK WE HAVE EVER HAD

1937 Packard 6, four-door sedan. Owned by local man, carefully used. Beautiful green color.

1936 Terraplane pick-up. The best buy in town. Motor perfect and in good shape throughout.

Clyde Ragland Motors

Hudson and Terraplane Distributors

Corner J and 14th St. Phone 3102

1937 FORD truck, motor A-1, good stake body. $325.00. A. C. Eaves, 166 So. 8th, Slaton.

'36 or '38 Deluxe Chevrolet Sedan. Terms. 1911 20th, Telephone 694-W.

1937 Ford coupe, first class	$450
1936 Ford coupe A-1	$375
1935 Plymouth coupe	$275

BILL SINCLAIR

1809 Ave. H Phone 3603 or 144-M

BARGAIN: 1936 V-8 Ford tudor, clean, good paint, low mileage. $325. 2222 Ave. H.

GOOD, rough 1936 Ford tudor, $320 (carrying charges included) $60 down, balance $20 month. Owner 1507 Ave. F.

1936 FORD Truck, refrigerator and grain beds, new tires, motor A-1. Take car or small cash payment. Terms. Produce route established. H. A. Day. Care Day and Combs Grocery, Morton.

CLEARANCE SALE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS

Many cars reduced as much as 50%

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.

1009 Ave. J. Phone 4133

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS-PICKUPS

1936 Dodge ½ ton panel	$365
1936 Ford pickup	$335
1934 Ford pickup	$295
1936 2-ton International	$650
1933 Chevrolet L. W. B. truck	$225

Other trucks at below the market prices.

WEISS MOTOR CO.

718 Texas Phone 1011

USED CAR BARGAINS

1936 Terraplane deluxe sedan, radio	$495
1936 Plymouth deluxe sedan	$495
1933 Chevrolet tudor	$145
1937 LaFayette sedan, radio, heater	$695
1929 Model A Ford coach	$75
1929 Model A Ford coupe	$65

Bill McCarty Motor Company

Nash-Lafayette. 819 Texas Ave.

WE HAVE several good buys in used cars. Terms to suit.

SNODGRASS FINANCE CO.

1412 Texas Phone 4174

36-A—Auto Washing and Greasing

TWO WEEKS SPECIAL

Wash and Lubricate, $1.00

W. E. TRAMMEL, Mgr.

ELLWOOD SERVICE STATION

College and 19th Phone 804

USED CARS **DEPENDABLE** USED CARS

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
Original paint, good rubber, upholstery perfect. A dandy car $547.50

1933 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
New grey paint job, good motor. Almost new tires. This is a very economical car $187.50

1931 CHEVROLET COACH
Brewster green paint, good tires. Motor O. K. Good reliable car for $99.50

1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER
New paint, seat covers, just the car for school $105.00

1934 CHEVROLET PICKUP
New green paint job, motor just overhauled in our shop. You can cut your transportation cost by buying this picup $215.00

1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE
Fair tires and in about the average condition of its model, first one here with $25 gets it.

1929,-30,-31 FORDS—
Have several of these models, priced from $25 to $75
for O. K. Good reliable car for $99.50

1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK
One of our best buys $325

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.

13th At J DEPENDABLE DEALERS DODGE-PLYMOUTH Tel. 4000

WRECKER SERVICE—COMPLETE BODY SHOP

Daily Market Reports

Lubbock Market

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

POULTRY:
No. 1 colored fowl, over 5 lbs. 11c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4 to 5 lbs. 9c
No. 1 colored hens, under 4 lbs. and No. 1 leghorn hens, all weights 6c
Colored springs 1½ lbs. and up 8c
Leghorn springs 1½ lbs. and up 6c
Barebacks and light wt. springs, not wanted.
Stags 5c
Roosters 4c
Ducks and geese 5c
Guineas, each 15c
TURKEYS:
No. 1 hens and toms 10c
Old hens 10c
Old toms 8c
No. 2 turkeys 6c
BUTTERFAT:
No. 1 butterfat 20c
No. 2 butterfat 18c
HIDES:
No. 1 green hides 4c
No. 2 hides salt cured or green 3c
No. 1 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare) 6c
No. 2 salt cured hides (less 3 per cent tare) 1c
No. 1 dry hides 8c
No. 2 dry hides 3½c
GRAIN:
Threshed maize 48c-53c
Threshed kafir 48c-53c
Maize heads ..... $4.50-$6.00
Wheat 54c-56c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu. 40c-45c
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu. 40c-45c
COTTON:
Middling, 15-16 staple 7.65c
Middling, 7-8 staple 7.25c
Middling, 13-16 staple 6.25c
Low grades 4.00-5.00

Markets At A Glance:

NEW YORK:
STOCKS—Soft; rally plays out.
BONDS—Quiet; nickel plate loans spurt.
CURB — Lower; leaders give ground.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Nervous; sterling dips again.
COTTON — Lower; local and southern selling.
SUGAR—Firm; steady spot market.
COFFEE — Easy; less favorable European news.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT — Higher; European peace uncertainties.
CORN — Firm; influenced by wheat.
CATTLE—About steady.
HOGS—Weak to 10 lower.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Cotton futures opened 3 higher to 1 lower on irregular Liverpool cables, trade buying of near positions and hedge selling of late months. Oct. 7.90, Dec. 7.97, Jan. 7.98, March 7.95, May 7.89, July 7.89.

There was still an undercurrent of nervousness over developments abroad and some Wall Street liquidation appeared.

Dec. reacted from 7.97 to 7.91 and shortly after the first hour sold at 7.93, when the list was 1 to 3 points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP) — Cotton futures opened unchanged to 3 points lower today on trade buying of nearby options against liquidation and hedging in later deliveries.

Oct. opened at 7.99, Dec. 8.03, Jan. 8.00, March 8.05, May 7.96, July 7.98 and Oct. (new) at 7.90-B.

Liverpool cables said prices there advanced.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Higher prices ruled in the Chicago wheat market today, although late reactions from top quotations implied hopes of peace had not been abandoned.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛ to one cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 65¼, Dec. 65⅝-¾, corn also ⅛ to one cent up, Sept. 52⅛, Dec. 51-51⅛, and oats ¼ lower to an equal advance.

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; steady trade in all classes cattle and calves; load choice 982-lb. long yearling steers 10.00; few medium to good fed steers and yearlings 7.25-8.25; most butcher and beef cows 4.25-5.50; bulk slaughter calves 5.00-7.00; good and choice stock steer calves 7.00-8.00.

Hogs 800; steady to mostly 25c higher than Thursday; top 9.10 paid by city butchers; good to choice 175-270 lb. 8.75-9.10; good to choice 150-170 lb. 8.00-70; feeder pigs steady at 7.50 down.

Sheep 1,200 including 300 through; spring lambs 6.00-75; mixed grade yearlings 5.00 down; aged wethers 3.50.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 600; no directs; top 8.90; good to choice 180-280 lbs. 8.75-8.90; odd sows 6.75-7.65.

Cattle 600; calves 200; plain to medium heifers 5.50-7.00; few grass cows 5.00-5.75; cutters 3.75-4.75; vealer top 10.00.

Sheep 1,000; best western springers offered 7.35; natives down from 7.25; range ewes 3.50-3.25.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Settling in a narrow orbit after an early sell-off, the stock market regained today an outwardly peaceful air while it waited for the next decisive move to clarify the question of war in Europe.

Excited buying and selling on war alarms which produced wild fluctuations earlier in the week give way to the quietest session since Monday.

Transactions dropped to about 650,000 shares, only half yesterday's trading pace.

In the first hour, numerous shares yield half or so of yesterday's extensive gains, which were rung up in a revival of hope for maintenance of peace on the Hitler-Chamberlain talk. Losses were reduced later, however, leaving leading shares fractions to around 2 lower on the average.

Commodities valued for war purposes continued to run counter to stocks. Wheat finished ½ to a cent higher at Chicago and corn was up the same.

Cotton fell back 10 to 25 cents a bale.

Nazi Attitude

(Continued From Page One)

over Czechoslovakia was believed to have been the question which prompted Chamberlain's sudden return to London.

Although German and British officials decline to disclose the nature of the talks and the status of negotiations, there was a popular belief that some hitch had developed.

In the newspapers, column upon column described in vivid words how Czechoslovaks were "maltreating" Germans. Screaming headlines in large type declared that "Czechs are running Amok in Sudetenland like Bolshevists in Spain," or "Misery of Sudeten Refugees Simply Staggering."

Hitler Awaits Results

Despite editorial excitement over conditions in Sudetenland, Hitler seemed determined to await the results of Chamberlain's conference with his cabinet before taking the next step.

Judging from German press accounts, conditions in Czechoslovakia have reached the point at which, in the light of the Fuehrer's speech Monday at Nurnberg, intervention must follow automatically.

This correspondent spent several hours today talking to average citizens on Berlin's streets—such as a barber, a chemical worker, a masseur, a building contractor, an electrician, and a traveling salesman.

Express Disappointment

One and all they expressed disappointment that the official communique from Berchtesgaden had been so meager, stating only that there had been a "frank exchange of views" and that "a new conversation takes place within a few days."

All had pinned their hopes on Chamberlain, for the average German still remembers the World war too vividly to desire armed conflict.

These questions were asked:

"Will Chamberlain really return? Why did he leave so quickly when he was prepared to stay until Saturday? Why doesn't the communique end with the usual phrase that agreement on the points at issue had been reached?"

Hungary Is Reported To Have Protested Activities

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16. (AP)—A reliable informant said today that Hungary had protested sharply to Czechoslovakia against what was termed Czechoslovak mobilization along the Hungarian frontier.

It was said the Hungarian government probably would take measures to meet the situation, although a foreign office official said:

"Hungary will exercise a good deal of patience to remain neutral should an armed conflict start between Germany and Czechoslovakia."

It was pointed out that only three weeks ago Hungary was permitted formally to scrap the military clauses of the world war peace treaties and rearm. Consequently it is believed the country is not ready to enter a war, although it is generally believed that remarkable progress toward rearmament has been made recently.

Building Permits

(Continued From Page One)

time total will be set before the year is over.

Reid expects that the final 1938 figure, unless there should be an unforeseen slackening in activities, may make it the first "four million dollar year" in the history of the city.

The present year's record was set in 1929, at $3,337,306, trailed in second place by 1930 with $3,136,975. Next in rank has been 1937, followed by 1930 with $1,654,111.

The dormitory permit also will increase the total for September to approximately $460,000, the largest for any month since last December and comparing with $169,560 for the whole of September, 1937.

DAY IS PROCLAIMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—By proclamation of President Roosevelt, September 25 "will be Gold Star mother's day.

Tech Activities

(Continued From Page One)

cheer leader last year, will lead cheering at tonight's rally. This year's leader, Bill Bratton of Pampa, will not have arrived.

Frank Guzick, captain, and A. B. Murphy, line captain will speak at the rally.

Books Being Sold

Huffman said 92 student activity books had been sold. The books are being sold early so that students may use them for admission to the game. He said he expected at least 125 to be sold today, and that approximately 1,200 will have been sold before the game. The tickets went on sale this morning in the Hilton hotel lobby and remained on sale on the east rotunda of the administration building at the college. They will be sold in the gymnasium Saturday night, up to about 30 minutes before the game's opening.

Huffman said Thursday two coed cheer leaders and a business manager of the student council will be elected soon after opening of the fall semester. Provisions for their election were contained in the new student constitution adopted last spring. A business manager of the college yearbook, La Ventana, is to be appointed by the publications committee to take the place of Raymond Curfman, who was elected to the position but who now is playing professional football in Brooklyn.

Ralls Holding Paving Fete

(By Staff Correspondent)

FALLS, Sept. 16.—This town today opened a 2-day paving completion celebration and several thousand visitors from all parts of the county and adjoining counties were expected during the day.

Just recently 29 1-2 blocks of paving were completed in a special effort to add to the hard surfaced streets of the town. There are now a total of 65 blocks of paving, including two state highways, here.

Latchstring Is Buried

No other town in this section has as much paving in proportion to population, residents say.

The latchstring and the door to the town were taken to Blanco canyon and buried Thursday by J. Edd McLaughlin, Mayor Bill Marr, Percy Ralls, A. L. Winfrey and Lloyd Wicks. Every road leading to town was wide open, without detour signs and everybody was happy.

This noon the Rotary club celebrated the event. A speaking program was planned for the afternoon.

Plan For Large Crowd

Secretary L. A. Coward of the chamber of commerce, who has handled details with the committees, estimates from 5,000 to 6,000 visitors will be here the two days.

Business men and property owners recently raised funds for the project and made only a verbal contract that involved $11,700, which was paid when the work was done.

Story Very Unique

The story, which is unique in these days of bonds and contracts and what not, was this: a contractor, James Bell of Bell & Braden, arrived two weeks ahead of time on another job, and his crew was idle. About that time town leaders had been talking of paving, but the expected price seemed above their heads. Some one asked Bell, chiefly out of curiosity, what he would do a certain amount of paving for. He named it.

Leaders got together and apportioned certain block of streets they wished paved, property owners were interviewed and checks and pledges made. As soon as one block was signed up, the contractor was notified, and he started work. Just as rapidly as a section was secured, the contractor was notified.

Finished In Two Weeks

In two weeks the whole job was done. No papers were signed, no money paid over until the last minute. Then the committee went with the contractor to the bank, turned in their cash and checks and got a draft for $11,700 which was turned over to him.

In some instances, where widows or others were unable to pay all of the assesment, others chipped in and put up the money. The paving, which is standard highway paving type and meeting the state approval, reaches every church in town, connects the business part with the schools, the principal resident streets and also state highways with residential and business portions.

The downtown business section was decorated in anticipation of the two-day event. The whole town put on its best clothes for the occasion.

Thursday to advertise the program, L. A. Coward, chamber of commerce secretary, with Pilot Jennings of the Breedlove school in Lubbock visited by plane Plainview, Petersburg, Lockney, Floydada, Matador and Roaring Springs.

This morning Slaton, Post, Spur, Dickens and Crosbyton were to be visited. Circulars and invitations were to be dropped in each place. Client Breedlove is to pilot the plane and Bert Graham will make the trip.

Open House Scheduled

Today's program included an open house in the Municipal auditorium, known as "The House of Friendship," where visitors and friends can gather.

An air circus is planned, as five planes from Lubbock come here.

At 3 o'clock, from the auditorium, an amateur hour is to be given, broadcast over KFYO, Lubbock, with Murray G. Hargrave as master of ceremonies. Local talent will be on the hour's program.

An hour later Mayor Bill Marr, as president of the "Bill Club" will open an organization meeting. Parson Bill Derr is vice president and Bill Flores is secretary and Bill Betts, secretary of the city, sergeant at arms. There are over 75 members. Sole requirement is that one must be named "Bill."

Football Is Planned

On the Jackrabbit lighted football field at 7:30 o'clock the locals play the Plainview B team.

At 8:30 The Texas Kid and his rodeo will start. He has been here with a carnival and rodeo all week.

Saturday's program includes another circus in the morning. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the first 6-man football game played here is to be called. Roaring Springs and Dickens will compete.

Saturday night the rodeo closes the affair.

Legion Convention

(Continued From Page One)

about the weather.

"We shoulda brought our overcoats," he shouted through his loud speaker. (It was 93 in the shade all afternoon.)

Notices Mailed On 575 Subsidy Checks Which Have Arrived

Notices were mailed late Thursday that 575 crop subsidy checks for amounts totaling $95,078 have been received at the office of C. C. Jobson, county farm agent.

Jobson cited the governmental requirement that checks can be paid only to those to whom they are made.

"Please don't embarrass us by asking for the checks of someone else," he said. "Also, please do not call for checks until you have received your notification cards through the mails. Failure to observe that request would serve only to cause delay to the entire group."

KFYO Joins Texas State Network An Mutual System

KFYO station joined the M... Broadcasting company's Texas ... network at 6 o'clock Thursday ... and broadcast a dedicatory ... gram from then until it signe...

The first network program c... ated in Hollywood. The netwo... include 23 broadcasting stati... Texas.

KFYO Thursday night re... many messages, including tele... calls and telegrams, congrat... the station on its associatio... the other stations in the ne... All messages to the statio... complimentary.

Inaugural Broadcast Made At Fort Worth Last Night

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16, (A... Texas State Network, 23-stat... dio hookup headed by the ... dent's son, Elliott Rooseve... mally went "on the air" h... night.

The inaugural broadcast, made from a cafe-theater filled with 7,500 persons, had on its program Governor Allred, Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson and stars of the radio and movie world.

Order To Be Maintained By Patrolmen At Grid Game

Six state highway patrolmen will be on duty in vicinity of Texas Technological college football stadium Saturday night when the college plays its grid opener, said Capt. W. W. Legge.

The city police will have two men on duty, as well.

"We plan keeping traffic moving, parking adjusted and order," said Capt. Legge.

"Drive carefully and with an eye on the other fellow; follow directions of the patrolmen; do not park on Broadway; do not park immediately south of the stadium, leave your liquor at home—and all will be all right," Legge said.

A succession of recent mishaps, several of them resulting in death, should make the public more conscious of the necessity for care on the roads, said the captain, who issued orders to his patrolmen to "tighten down even more on speeders."

ITU Refuses To Pay Special Assessment To Federation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 16. (AP)—The International Typographical union Thursday refused to pay the American Federation of Labor an assessment termed by some delegates as a "war-chest to fight another branch of organized labor."

The union's annual convention rejected an assessment of $9,600 ordered by the AFL. The vote was 132 to 121. ITU membership refused in a referendum last April to pay the levy.

Declaring payment of the assessment would "subordinate" the union to the American Federation of Labor, the report insisted "individuality of the . . . union shall be maintained."

Possibility that failure to pay the assessment might lead to suspension from the AFL was touched on by speakers.

CAB STRIKE IS ON

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP) — a handful of taxicabs operated today in the nation's third largest city as 900 Yellow Cab company drivers on strike four weeks were joined by about 125 drivers for independent operators. This left but a few owner-driven cabs in operation. The men are demanding wage increases.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—The Lehigh county court granted Mrs. Florence Campbell, 27, a divorce after she testified her husband, Samuel, 30, forced her to live five months in a coal bin ventilated only by a coal shute. She said she slept on rags piled on a box.

POLAND WINS RACE

LIEGE, Belgium, Sept. 16 (AP)—Poland was declared winner of the 26th James Gordon Bennett balloon race which started here Sept. 11. With the Polish Polonia II the only balloon still unreported, that country's L. O. P. M. entry was credited with floating the longest distance—990 miles to Trojan, Bulgaria.

Black iron wood, growing in Florida, is the hardest wood grown in the United States.

Research Laboratory

(Continued From Page One)

guest of the chamber, saw the South Plains from a bird's-eye view, including water channels, crops, chemical plants, gins, livestock concentration points, rail facilities, network of highways and other pertinent physical evidences of the growth of this section.

He was given a mass of figures on churches, educational institutional, housing facilities, number of bonded contractors, rental agencies, oarks, tax rate, utilities, transportation, hotels, agricultural processing plants, libraries, the college and other institutions and facilities that would figure into requirements for a large number of families that would be sent to the laboratory when it is established.

Would Employ Chemists

While Lynch did not commit himself as to many details planned by the government, other than what is provided in the congressional bill creating the laboratory and three others, each of which would deal in research with different, specified crops and byproducts, he indicated the laboratory to be erected for the southern region, in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas or Oklahoma, would expend approximately $1,000,000 yearly.

He indicated 200 to 250 research chemists and others would be sent into the place of location, most of them having families.

The salaries paid those experimenters would be greater than paid the usual college or university faculty member. The number of them would be greater than the entire Tech faculty, exclusive of their families.

To Deal With 3 Crops

Other than to say the laboratory probably would be located before the next session of the congress, Lynch declined to say much about location of the laboratory, which would deal with cotton, peanuts and sweet potatoes and their by-products more than with other crops. Laboratories in the other regions would experiment with other major crops.

Others in the meeting suggested from fragmentary bits of information learned through others that the laboratory would cost not less than $450,000 to $500,000 and that approximately 40 acres of land would be required adjacent or near the laboratory.

Tech's two locations available would offer all advantages, including nearness of paved and lateral roads, lights, water, gas and power facilties.

Students Leave For Ft. Worth To See Westerners In Game

Thirty-three students of Lubbock High school left by bus and automobiles this morning for Fort Worth to attend the Westerner-North Side football game tonight.

Twenty-one students, accompanied by Dan W. Powers, dean of boys, left by chartered bus. They were David Weaver, Sylvia Wheelock, J. W. Moore, Melvin Robertson, Marvin McLarty, Helen Jarrott, Dorothy Jean Butler, Wayne Groce, Israel Leva, Doyle McLeod, Ben Alexander, George Weiss, Joyce Halsey, Willouise Humphries, Albert Fortenberry, Bill Kennedy, J. D. Adkisson, Charles Craig, Betty McLarty, Frank Hodges, and Joe B. Jackson.

The following had received permission in the office of Principal R. W. Matthews to go by automobile: Jane Ann Floyd, Betty Jean Jones, Shirley Parsons, Betty Burke, Billye Levens Eunice Klett, Guy Manning, Marion Manning, Chloe Swart, Coystal Waldrop, Theda Faye Bell, and James Williams.

The bus will leave for the return trip tonight after the game.

State Labor Commissioners To Meet In Washington Session

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage-hour law, said today all state labor commissioners have been invited to a conference here Oct. 18 and 19 on enforcement of the law.

The administrator also disclosed that the National Battery Manufacturers association had inquired how it should proceed to establish a 40 cents an hour minimum effective October 24.

"That will be easy," Andrews remarked.

The wage-hour division, he said, would set up an industry committee, conducting brief hearings, and get the 40 cent minimum in a wage order in a few days.

CAMPUS ASTIR AGAIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—The University of Texas campus pulsed with renewed life today with beginning of convocation exercises, psychological examinations and other features designed to help freshmen and other first-time students orient themselves to university life.

Registration begins Sept. 19.

DYER IS HANGED

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP)—Albert Dyer, 33, was hanged on the gallows of San Quentin prison today for the assault slaying of three school girls in an Inglewood park June 26, 1937.

Free Speech Clinic Is To Open At Texas Tech On October 6

The free speech clinic sponsored by the speech department of Texas Technological college will re-open the afternoon of Oct. 6, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department, said this morning.

Numerous inquiries have been received relative to opening of the clinic.

Anyone in West Texas wishing aid in correction of speech defects may enroll in the clinic. It will be open each Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock in room 306 of the administration building. This will be the seventh year of the clinic's operation.

NOW IN FULL SWING!

"CLEAR THE DECKS"

USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE

Get An R. & G. Value!—50-50 Guarantee. These cars carry our 30-day Written Guarantee.

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE	$475
1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH	$490.
1936 FORD DELUXE FORDOR	$395.
1936 FORD TUDOR	$375.
1935 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, Radio and Heater	$375.
1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 6 wheels, Trunk	$350.
1934 FORD COUPE	$199.
1934 FORD TUDOR	$225.
1935 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY Motor reconditioned	$175.
1935 INTERNATIONAL PANEL New tires and new motor	$250.
1937 FORD TRUCK	$450.

LUBBOCK AUTO COMPANY, Inc.

"17 Years Your Ford Dealer"

9th and Texas Phone 354

YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO *Varsity-Town*



You'll hand Varsity Town a lot of credit for their smartness . . . for their customized details . . . for their advanced modeling and patterning . . . you'll admire those things that so readily distinguish Varsity Town clothes . . . and we'll hand you a Varsity Town that will keep you very, very fashion right.

$35

Hemphill-Wells Co.

WPA Reports Another Peak

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — For the third straight week the WPA reported a new peak in enrollment today.

Officials estimated the number of persons employed on work relief projects during the week ended September 3 was 3,085,672, an increase of 18,809 over the previous week.

State figures, showing comparative WPA employment for weeks ending September 3 and August 27, respectively, include:

New Mexico 13,500 and 13,905; Oklahoma 71,053 and 71,491; Texas 91,572 and 90,832.

Hummingbirds prefer red flowers, and most of the deep-throated flowers, which must depend on hummingbirds for fertilization, are red.

BIGGER - BETTER

Pepsi-Cola

A delicious cola drink bottled under most exacting sanitary conditions. Always uniform.

5¢



WORTH A DIME

FUNERAL SERVICES SET

DALLAS, Sept. 16. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for George B. Ray, 60, independent oil operator, who died in a hospital here Thursday.

Ray had operated in the Burkburnett, East Texas and Polk county fields.

The carpenter-wasp builds its nest in solid wood and divides the long tunnel into separate rooms, by constructing mud artitions.

Gly-Cas Succeeded After Others Failed

Bladder Disorder And Pains Over Body Made Her Life Miserable; Gly-Cas Amazed After There Seemed To Be No Hope

"For the past ten years before I knew of Gly-Cas I had been unable to eat anything without gas and bloating," said Mrs. Julia Delk,



MRS. JULIA DELK

Smackover, Arkansas (near El Dorado). "The foods I ate did not seem to do me any good, digestion very poor and attacks of indigestion were entirely too frequent. My bowels were terribly irregular and my entire system clogged with poisons. I lost my appetite and finally my bladder began causing me no end of trouble. Such awful pains settled over my body and my hips and limbs were in a terrible shape. I could hardly get a good night's sleep and it was almost impossible to walk without help at times. I was so discouraged with the common run of medicines as all that I had tried had failed in my case. Then friends persuaded me to give Gly-Cas an opportunity—which I did and found wonderful."

"Little did I realize any medicine could be as outstanding as Gly-Cas," continued Mrs. Delk. "My bowels are regulated, stomach now in good condition and my bladder no longer bothers me. All those aches and pains have left my body, eat the foods I wish without any ill effects afterwards, sleep fine and get around with ease. I have taken many medicines in the past few years but never one that I could compare with Gly-Cas—it gave real results."

Gly-Cas is sold by Mark Halsey Drug Co., 1219 Broadway, this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.—Adv.

No. 2 Austin's Food Stores No. 3

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Bdwy. & Ave Q. — 16th & Texas

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BOB AUSTIN "ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER FRIEND" JIM BARROW

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	No. 2 can 4 for	25¢
GRAPES	Tokay's Extra fancy fruit per pound	4¢
TOMATOES	California Pinks nice & firm . . . . per pound	5¢
GREEN BEANS	Cut Stringless with Irish Potatoes Pecan Valley Brand — No. 2 can, 3 for	25¢
FLOUR	White Crest Strictly Soft Wheat 24 Lb. . .	75¢
	48 Lb. . .	$1.45
P AND G SOAP	P. & G. Giant Bars 5 for . . .	18¢
CRACKERS	2 pound box	12½¢
SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD	Sunshine Brand Full quart	18¢
POTTED MEAT	La Salle per can	2½¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	La Salle per can	5¢
MEAT LOAF	Full 1 Pound can	10¢
VANILLA WAFERS	Large cellophane bag . . . . . EACH	10¢
POST TOASTIES	Large packages . . . . . 3 for	25¢
CAKE	A Light Delicious Cake Austin's Malted Milk Layer . EACH	22¢
OATS	Mothers—Large box—Cup and Saucer China Ware . . . . . EACH	22¢
ENGLISH PEAS	College Brand, No. 2 can Extra Fancy, Medium Peas 3 for	25¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 for .	16¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Pecan Valley Brand No. 5 pail	39¢
COFFEE	Admiration Bright and Early Per pound package	20¢
COFFEE	Regular or Drip Per pound package	16¢
TOMATO JUICE	Sunkist Brand ½ Gal. size	19¢
PEARS	Sunkist Bartlett—No. 2½ can—3 for	50¢
LUNCH MEAT SALE	Assorted Per Lb.	18¢
BACON SALE	Sun Ray First grade Per Lb. Sliced	29¢
	Rath's Sunvale Per Lb.	21¢
HAMS	Whole or Half . . . . . Per Pound	22¢
CHILI	1 pound brick	15¢
SAUSAGE	Country Style . . Per Lb.	12½¢

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That Hat's in Again





This colorful block seems to bob up every year or so to take the lead in the field of sports . . . it's aces with college men for all around wear . . . and correct for all wherever men gather outdoors.

(Above) Dobb's Varsity Town "Stadium Club" . . . it'll be seen at all the football games. $5

(Below) Dobb's "Jockey Club" . . . a sporting hat in the new picked felt. 7.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

New Bridge Over Brazos Near Hillsboro Is Being Advocated

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. (AP)—Engineers announced today the highway commission had docketed a hearing in Austin Monday for north-central Texas citizens advocating a Brazos river bridge west of Hillsboro.

The bridge would be part of a proposed designation between Waxahachie and Meridian with a north spur linking Cleburne with the suggested road which would be a link in the Dallas - Fort Worth - Del Rio highway.

Engineers said the hearing docket would include approximately 50 other delegations seeking improvements in other sections of the state.

APPOINTMENT MADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16: (AP) — Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes announced today appointment of acting postmaster of Mary Y. Guyler, Crystal City, Tex.

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for SINUS OR HAY FEVER IRRITATIONS and HEAD COLDS



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There's An Unseen Film Over Your Skin That Aggravates Your Trouble



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SO many women fail to realize that their skin hasn't a chance to be clear, fair and soft . . . when an ugly surface film actually locks blackheads, surface pimples and freckles into their skin. Yet a way has been found to dissolve this coarse, dark mask . . . with a gentle creme that's utterly different in principle! It's called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme . . . and thousands of women have found it the secret of regaining a skin that's fair and flawless, smooth, soft and years younger looking too! And it works so fast! After just a few days you see Golden Peacock Bleach Creme beginning to melt the sluggish surface film that may be holding those outward pimples, freckles and blackheads. In almost no time your skin may be radiantly clear and fresh, satin-smooth and soft . . . and so much more youthful and lovely in appearance. Instead of working for months in vain to clear up your skin, why don't you try this sensible, scientific way that has proved so thrillingly successful for women everywhere? Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme today . . . and start banishing that ugly, blemished, darkened outer film! Use it for just 5 nights and see what a gorgeous difference it can make in skin beauty . . . even in this short time. Just ask for Golden Peacock Bleach Creme . . . at all toilet goods counters.

MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE

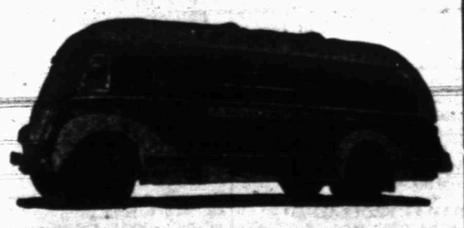
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