SHERIFF LOYD DIES IN CITY

Superintendent Breaks Down At Inquiry Into Explosion

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Final Edition

VOL. 14, NO. 139 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1937 "Today's News In 10 Pages"

Causes For Fatal Blast Are Sought At Hearing Today

SCHOOL LEADER BOWED WITH GRIEF; STORIES OF GAS CONNECTIONS TOLD AND WARNINGS REPEATED; BODIES ARE BURIED SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press)

NEW LONDON, March 22.—Superintendent W. C. Shaw, a frail old man torn with grief since the London school blast that killed 455 of his pupils and teachers, broke down during testimony before a military court of inquiry today and was taken from the witness stand to an adjoining ante room.

Shaw, just had testified that although the school had no definite authorization to "tap" a Parade Gasoline company pipe line for gas to supply the school heating system, he was "of the opinion" the company's superintendent did not "particularly object." He was laid on a cot.

Bowed with grief he attempted to concentrate his attention on the question of military officers but when two photographers began getting in position for pictures he could not keep from turning his head towards them as if in protest.

Objects To Pictures

"I don't know what they want to keep shooting these pictures for," the superintendent said to Major Gaston B. Howard, presiding officer of the court.

Major Howard asked the photographers to desist. Then he saw that Shaw was considerably shaken and suggested that the superintendent might have a rest if he desired.

Stone Wells, Rusk county district attorney, took him firmly by the hand and assisted him to a cot.

Before the superintendent was called, John Dial, 15, the first witness, testified the explosion occurred just as a man pulled a light switch in the manual training room.

Blinded By Flash

At almost the same instant, the boy said, "a flash of fire blinded me."

Shaw told Captain Ed Clark, court member, he "didn't believe" the school board had placed the decision

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Texas Legislature Moving To Halt Gas Tragedies By Requiring Odorized Fuels

PENALTIES OF $1,000 DAILY WOULD BE SET IN PROPOSAL; BILL IS INTRODUCED TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 22—Introduction of a bill requiring odorizing of gas to make its escape more noticeable further presaged determination of the Texas legislature to prevent if possible future tragedies like that at New London.

The bill would make it unlawful to distribute artificial or natural gas unless it was odorized to be perceptible by the sense of smell. Penalties of $1,000 for each day of noncompliance with the law were provided.

A legislative committee appointed to investigate the cause of the disaster in which more than 400 children lost their lives in an explosion marked time pending conclusion of a military court of inquiry ordered by Governor James V. Allred.

Meanwhile, the senate passed a resolution providing for submission Aug. 28 of a constitutional amendment authorizing appropriation of $1,000,000 a year for five years to advertise Texas.

It then resumed consideration of a bill making emergency appropriations for educational institutions. The bill originally appropriated about $173,000 for certain colleges, was amended to provide for replacement of several burned school buildings and for $1,900,000 rural aid, and the amendments were then removed.

Wheat Prices Today Soar To New Levels

EIGHT-YEAR RECORDS BROKEN; COTTON IS ALSO ON ADVANCE

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 22—Skyrocketing almost 4 cents a bushel, wheat prices soared today to new eight year peaks, propelled by a buying scramble attributed to increased evidence of dwindling world exportable supplies in the face of heavy European demand.

May wheat jumped to $1.41, the highest it has been since 1929. July wheat soared above $1.28, its peak since 1930. Buenos Aires, Liverpool and Winnipeg grain markets also were focal points of enormous speculative buying, with prices in all these world trade centers soaring to new highs in recent years, in some cases topping records for 11 years.

Domestic wheat values rose around 10 cents in the past week and were 40 cents higher than a year ago. Today's quotation of $1.41 for May wheat compared with a low of 46 1-2 cents in March, 1933.

STRENGTH IS SEEN IN FOREIGN MARTS

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Renewed strength in all foreign markets sent cotton prices up $1 to $1.25 a bale at the opening today.

There was active foreign and commission house buying which readily absorbed profit-taking and hedge selling.

It was the impression of the trade that last week's liquidation had materially strengthened the technical position of the market and that fundamental conditions remained strong.

May delivery sold up to 14.20 cents a pound.

RELIEF PLANS ARE FORMED

PRESIDENT WORKS ON MESSAGE; VARIED VIEWS OFFERED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 22—An answer to the question of how much the federal government shall spend for relief in the next fiscal year—and whether the budget will be balanced—may come back late this week with President Roosevelt from Warm Springs, Ga.

All talk of budget balancing has centered on the problem of relief. Some congressmen want to cut relief costs; others have called for even greater expenditures.

Works On Message

The president said some time ago he expected to transmit to congress by April 10 his message on relief appropriations. He has been working on it at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated the appropriation must be kept within $1,500,000,000 if the budget is to be balanced. The Works Progress administration, based on its present spending rate, will disburse about $2,000,000 this year.

The budget-balancing camp asserts the national emergency is over, that unemployment needs are greatly exaggerated, and that Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins and his followers are eager to see relief made a permanent and

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TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 KILOCYCLES

HUGHES RAPS FDR COURT PLAN

OPPONENTS OF PROPOSAL IN FIRST MOVE

SENATOR WHEELER IS BEING HEARD BY GROUP TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—Chief Justice Hughes, in a letter presented to the senate judiciary committee today by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), said that an increase in the number of supreme court justices "would not promote the efficiency of the court."

The chief justice made it clear that he was commenting on an increase from the standpoint of efficiency and "apart from any question of policy," which he said "I do not discuss."

Testimony Is Opened

Wheeler, opening testimony in opposition to the Roosevelt court bill, began by reading the Hughes letter which the chief justice said was approved by Justices Van Devanter and Brandeis.

The letter created a stir among the big crowd which had assembled in the caucus room long before the hearing started to listen to the Montana Democrat open the opposition to the court bill.

Hughes was emphatic in his statement that the proposed increase in the number of justices "would not promote the efficiency of the court."

Would Impair Efficiency

"It is believed," he added, "that it would impair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a unit.

"There would be more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more justices to be convinced and to decide. The present number of justices is thought to be large enough so far as the prompt, adequate and efficiency conduct of the work of the court is concerned.

"I understand that it has been suggested that with more justices the court could hear cases in divisions. It is believed that such a plan would be impracticable. A large proportion of the cases we hear are important and a decision by a part of the court would be unsatisfactory."

Others In Accord

The chief justice said that "on account of the shortness of time I have not been able to consult with the members of the court generally, but I am confident that it is in accord with the views of the justices."

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Break With Nazis Seen For Vatican

HITLER'S REGIME IS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING CONCORDAT; CONFLICT BROUGHT INTO OPEN

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Mar. 22.—Rupture of Germany's relations with the Vatican was hinted today after a strong papal letter to Catholic congregations accused the nazi regime of violating the German-Vatican concordat and encouraging anti-Christian movements.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's newspaper "Voelkischer Beobachter," in an editorial interpreted as an answer to the pastoral letter from Pope Pius XI, implied the Vatican concordat might be cancelled by the reich.

"At the conclusion of the concordat, the state could not know how the church would later interpret its provisions," said the newspaper, declaring "even an agreement with the holy see has not sacrosanct, untouchable and eternal value."

The holy father's letter, read Sunday to astonished church-goers, brought into the open the nazi-church conflict which the 1933 concordat sought to pacify.

Pope Pius declared in his letter he signed the concordat "despite grave misgivings, because we believed it to be in the best interests of the church and the German people.

"If its terms were not kept that is not the fault of the church. The other side made unfair interpretation of the concordat, evaded its provisions, undermined its contents and finally more or less openly violated its stipulations," said the pope.

Full rights to continue religious instruction of Catholic youth were promised the church in the concordat, while civic education was delegated to the state which pledged uniform education laws. The church agreed to ban political pronouncements by Catholic churchmen.

SHOW LEADERS WILL GATHER

MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY; PLANS TO BE MAPPED

A meeting of superintendents and assistant superintendents of the divisions of the Plains Quality Meat Show has been called for 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at chamber of commerce headquarters, announced Lubbock County Agricultural Agent C. C. Jobson, general superintendent.

Homer Thompson, assistant county agent, is assistant general superintendent of the show to be held at the fair grounds here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Officials Of Show

Superintendents and assistants, respectively, of the major divisions, are as follows: Ray Chappelle and Jason Gordon, baby beef division; R. L. Burdette and Davis Pounds, fat pig division; G. S. Dowell and L. M. Hardgraves, fat lamb division; Ralph Howe and Joe Williams, cured meats divisions.

Head of demonstrations the first day are F. M. Regenbrecht, cured meat judging; D. W. Sherill, selecting good type pork; Regenbrecht and R. N. McClain, feeding for good pork; C. B. Martin and D. R. Bredthauer, killing pork; W. R. Nisbet, preparing sheep for market or show.

Those in charge of features of the Tuesday show are: N. C. Fine,

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FUNDS SOUGHT BY GOVERNOR

ADDITIONAL CASH FOR OLD AGE INQUIRIES BEING REQUIRED

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 22—Governor James V. Allred recommended to the legislature today an additional appropriation for the five months period ending Aug. 31 to expedite investigation of applications for old age assistance.

In a special message, the governor also urged careful consideration of an adequate public health program, endorsing a bill pending in the senate which would divide the state into 12 districts and appropriate $240,000.

Cash Is Needed

Governor Allred transmitted a letter from W. A. Little, acting director of the Texas old age assistance commission, explaining that due to re-investigation of pension applicants, ordered after a "deliberalization" law was enacted last fall, approximately $100,000 additional would be needed.

Little reported a total of $15,780,980 would have been paid 115,000 cases, or an average of $14.50 monthly, in the period from November, 1936 to August 31, 1937.

Appropriation Is Low

Directing attention to health conditions, Governor Allred said Texas appropriated only three cents per capita for public health, compared with 40 cents in New York state, exclusive of New York City.

"Public health is essentially a program of education and contributes the positive facts in disease prevention," he said. "I would invite your attention to the fact that it is truly cheaper to prevent an accident—to prevent a calamity—than it is to repair one."

SHIP IS ABANDONED

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Lifeboats from the shore today rescued the crew of 72 from the blazing steamer Marie Moller off Holyhead on the northeastern coast of Wales.

The ship was abandoned when flames enveloped her after two explosions.

STRIKE FRONT OVER NATION WIDENING

THREATS BEING HEARD OF CITY-WIDE MOVE IN DETROIT AREA

(By The Associated Press)

A threatened city-wide strike of automotive workers in Detroit today dominated the nation's far-flung strike front.

Fully 150,000 wage earners were estimated to be idle because of labor disputes, with two major divisions of labor vieing for support of employe and recognition of employer.

Protest Is Planned

Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers chieftain, ordered leaders of Detroit locals to be ready to call out 175,000 members in protest against forcible eviction of sit-down strikers.

Detroit's 2,200 motor plants employ 200,000 persons.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was in New York, seeking to promote a conference between Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization of which the UAWA is an affiliate.

Recognition Refused

The principal obstacle in the Chrysler stalemate was the officials' refusal to recognize the union as sole bargaining agency for their 67,000 employes.

Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, announced the C. I. O. would demand today that the Bethlehem Steel corporation recognize it as the bargaining agent for all Bethlehem employes.

The C. I. O. polled 400 members in Providence, R. I., who voted in favor of closing 1,405 retail stores in the city.

Leaders of the Chicago striking taxicab drivers sought to bring the 18-day old deadlock into conference.

Five F. W. Woolworth stores in

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Dies Today

* * *

Sheriff F. A. Loyd, of Lamb county, died in a local sanitarium early this morning of wounds received when he was shot down by a negro Saturday night. The negro is being held in Lubbock county jail. Story is in column 3.



MEETINGS ARE TO BE HELD

SIGNATURES FROM ALL FARMERS OF COUNTY TO BE SOUGHT

Meetings to discuss rural electrification will be held throughout Lubbock county this week in efforts to obtain signatures of all farmers, said R. L. Burdette, vocational agricultural instructor in Lubbock public schools.

Meetings will begin at 8 o'clock each night. The following schedule has been announced: Monday night, Posey, Shallowater and New Deal; Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, northwest ward in Lubbock Independent School district; Tuesday night, Idalou; Wednesday night, Frenship, Cooper and northeast ward in Lubbock; Thursday night, Slaton, southeast ward in Lubbock and Lubbock Junior High school; Friday night, southwest ward in Lubbock and Roosevelt rural high school.

Speakers For Meeting

Speakers for the meetings will be Ralph W. Moore, head of rural electrification in Texas and master of the state Grange; Harry Roberts, local engineer, and Burdette.

Twenty counties in Texas already have put into effect rural electrification. According to the plan, money for building the lines is furnished by the government. The money is to be repaid in 20 years at the rate of 2 and 7-8 per cent interest. Farmers will not be required to mortgage any property, Burdette said. Mortgages will be taken on lines and money received for the electricity.

Rates will be low enough so that all farmers may use the electricity, the vocational agricultural teacher said.

FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES

FUNERAL RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY FOR HENRY ROYALTY

Funeral services for Henry Marvin Royalty, 50, of Amarillo, a resident of Lubbock and this section 37 years, were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sanders Funeral home with Liff Sanders, elder of Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Lubbock cemetery.

He died at the home of a sister, Mrs. F. G. Lewin of Miles at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been ill of a kidney ailment about a year.

Moved To Amarillo

Moving to Amarillo five or six years ago, he had worked on ranches of this section and had worked in Lubbock. When at Amarillo he had been a representative of an implement company.

He was survived by his wife of Amarillo, two brothers, J. C. Royalty of 1710 Avenue R and W. W. Royalty, 1620 Nineteenth street; and a sister, Mrs. Lewin.

Pallbearers were H. L. (Bud) Johnston, C. C. Reed, J. O. Green, Jim Robinson, William Morris and Sid Caraway.

FEELING RUNS HIGH AFTER SHOOTING

NEGRO BEING HELD IN LUBBOCK JAIL; NO CHARGES FILED

Sheriff F. A. Loyd, 48, who took the reins of Lamb county's law enforcement after federal investigation had proved a former sheriff guilty of conspiracy, died of bullet wounds in a sanitarium here early this morning.

Leroy Kelly, negro, who shot the sheriff at Littlefield Saturday night, was held in Lubbock county jail for safe keeping.

Funeral of Sheriff Loyd will be conducted at the Littlefield Baptist church at 3 p. m. Tuesday, said Hammons Funeral home. Burial will be in the Littlefield cemetery.

The officer was survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Chester Colbert of Amherst, Miss Doris Loyd, a Texas Technological college student, and Lucy, Geanine, and Sylvia Loyd; three sons, Aubrey Loyd, jr., Amherst; Owen Loyd, a Texas Tech student, and Tom Loyd; two brothers, Claude T. Loyd, Exeter, N. H., and Elmer Loyd, Corpus Christi, and four sisters, Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Littlefield; Mrs. A. G. Rothell, Lamesa; Mrs. J. W. Laniere, Ploydada and Mrs. J. W. Hilton, Afton.

Feeling Runs High

Chief Deputy Sheriff Sam Hutson, who said charges against Kelly would not be filed until after funeral of the slain officer, said the negro probably would be moved even farther from Lamb county. Feeling was high in Littlefield, he said.

Sheriff Loyd was the second South Plains peace officer to be killed by a negro in slightly more than a year. Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine of Tahoka was slain March 6, 1936, by Elmo Banks, negro who later was electrocuted. Banks shot Redwine in a jailbreak.

Activities of Lamb county officers in protecting liquor interests were aired in a federal court trial here two years ago. Len Irwin, then sheriff, was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government of liquor taxes.

Elected Last Year

Recommended by responsible Lamb county men and women, Mr. Loyd was appointed sheriff to complete Irwin's unexpired term. Sheriff Loyd was elected last year to serve a two-year term.

Sheriff Loyd's vigorous enforcement of law in Lamb county was praised here by Sheriff Tom Abel.

"He was making a good sheriff," said the Lubbock county officer. "He was a good, clean man in every way."

Sheriff Loyd was struck by two bullets from an automatic pistol carried by Kelly. One .38 caliber slug entered the head above the left ear, ranged in a circle and came out in the fleshy part of the neck.

The second bullet entered the left shoulder, fractured the shoulder blade, and emerged from the center of the back. That bullet caused the peace officer's death, for it severed his spinal cord.

Sheriff Loyd was received here for treatment about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. An emergency oper-

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Punch Spiked And Studes Suspended

SYCAMORE, Ill., March 22 (AP)—The community high school party was enlivened by some spiked punch, but the revelry had an aftermath today in the suspension of 14 students.

Faculty chaperones at the benefit dance in the school gymnasium Saturday night became suspicious when a score of students displayed more than their customary exhuberance.

An investigation disclosed that the innocuous lemonade had been fortified with something much stronger.

Students Continue Strike Activities

HOWE, Tex., Mar. 22, (AP)—Striking high school students walked out of the auditorium today after C. E. Wheat, president of the school board, urged them to return to their classes. Sixty-one upperclassmen said they would remain out of school until the board rescinded its action in electing the pastor of the Methodist church here as superintendent.

The students struck Friday. They picketed the school building and staged a parade in the business district.

FINGERPRINT STUDENTS

GARNETT, Kas., March 22 (AP)—Students in Irving school are to be fingerprinted for identification purposes in event of disaster, Sheriff A. R. Huskey said the plan, sponsored by the school student council, was approved by Supt. C. H. Oman.

Aimee Is Guarded Following Threats

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 22 (AP)—A threatening letter received by Aimee Semple McPherson kept police on guard at Angelus Temple today.

The letter to the Foursquare Gospel leader named holy week as "the time to strike."

Officers have been assigned to attend all services.

Seven Are Killed In Street Battles

PONCE, Puerto Rico, March 22 (AP)—Bloody street fighting between police and nationalist demonstrators for independence from the United States left at least seven dead today and 50 wounded.

Police patrolling the streets yesterday afternoon with riot guns, sub-machine guns and tear gas to enforce a ban against a nationalist parade, were reported to have opened fire on a rapidly gathering crowd.

Hull Working Overtime In Efforts To Promote Peace

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull's efforts to secure European peace have gone much further than his recent testimony to the house appropriations committee indicates.

Hull told the committee he had recommended to a certain foreign statesman that Europe follow the program adopted by the Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires. He has been working overtime in an undercover effort to impel Europe to behave herself.

He is trying to inspire the old world to tackle her dangerous problems from the standpoint of his "eight pillars of peace" laid down at Buenos Aires.

Hull has been laboring persistently with the Washington representatives of foreign governments, mixing pleas with reproofs and stern warnings.

This information is unofficial and it does not come from Hull or his office. From various inquiries, however, the writer is

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Medal Winners Of Fashion Revealed

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Hold your hats, here comes another list of "best-dressed women."

Emil A. Hartman, director of the Fashion Academy announced today the 1937 winners of medals awarded by the academy each spring to feminine fashion leaders.

The winners:

Helen Gleason, stage; Carole Lombard, screen; Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, society; Dorothy Mae Kilgallen, adventure; Jessica Dragonette, radio; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, public life; Eve Symington, night clubs; Lily Pons, opera.

Church Officials Are Chosen Sunday

Six elders and seven deacons were elected Sunday at a congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church for three-year terms beginning this year and closing in 1940.

The meeting was held at the close of the morning service and Dean James M. Gordon presided as moderator and S. C. Wilson, clerk of the church, as clerk. A committee on nominations, with L. C. Ellis, an elder, as chairman made a report to the meeting. It was adopted.

Mr. Wilson, Dr. Albert Barnett, Mr. Ellis and H. D. Woods were reelected and R. E. McDonald and Dean O. V. Adams named to fill two vacancies. Deacons named were: A. B. Davis, B. T. Hambright, R. H. Hester, D. L. Jones, J. A. Pressley and Jack M. Randal to succeed themselves and Dr. C. C. Schmidt named to fill the unexpired term of Clarence Symes, resigned.

SURGEON SUCCUMBS

PARSONS, Kas., Mar. 22. (AP)—Dr. James C. Creel, Parsons, supervising division surgeon for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad 33 years, died yesterday.

Wink Man Is Dead In Auto Accident

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 22, (AP)—Robert P. Peebles, about 28, of Wink, Tex., was instantly killed this morning by an automobile near Bossier City.

W. H. McAllister, 25, of Delhi, the driver, said he saw the man step on the highway from the road shoulder, and swerved his car off the pavement in an attempt to miss him.

The coroner's investigation disclosed Peebles had been a member of a party at a nightclub.

EARTH SHOCK FELT

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 22 (AP)—Strong earth tremors, lasting several seconds, were felt her today at 9:44 a. m.

The Weather



CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north and central and extreme west portions tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably local rains tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in north and extreme east portions tonight. Gentle to moderate east to southeast winds on the coast.

As recorded at Municipal airport: Minimum temperature 34 degrees. Noon temperature 60 degrees. Barometer 29.98, falling. Dew point 42 degrees, 58 per cent relative humidity. Maximum wind velocity, 24 mph from south. Prevailing wind direction, from south.

Mother Runs Home And Business And Has Worked Out Successful Management

Doctor Has Reared Eleven Youngsters

BY LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Writer

NEW YORK—The business of bringing up eleven children helped Dr. Lillian Gilbreth work out principles of big business management that gave her a national reputation.

For this tall, white-haired woman, has combined motherhood and a career on a grand scale. Besides managing her big family she has directed a firm of industrial consultants with a national clientele.

She has traveled all over the country lecturing, has given much of her time to the Girl Scout movement and is a member of the faculty of Purdue university.

Mutual Beneficiaries

She has succeeded in all her undertakings. Her family has profited from her business and her business from her family.

It took organization to manage eleven growing youngsters and Dr. Gilbreth solved the problem by taking them into her office.

In this enormous room on the first floor of her Montclair, N. J., home, filled with filing cabinets and drawers of every size, she gave the children a big desk opposite hers.

Each child had a schedule. Reminder cards, distributed to members of the household, described the tasks and play for the day and saved the head of the house memorization of detail.

Dishes Must Be Done

At intervals, each child would becalled on to construct clock-like charts listing his day's program as outlined by his mother. He then made a parallel chart, listing his own ideas of how he should pass the day.

"One small daughter," Dr. Gilbreth recalls, "discovered that only after seven in the evening did her charts diverge. Instead of doing dishes and studying, she preferred to go to the movies and read.

"But her schedule satisfied her. If it had not we would have tried to find tasks she could do better.

"Always the particular skill of the child was considered in assigning duties. A nervously hasty child was kept away from dishes and transferred to bed-making, a calmer task.

"We didn't make any distinction in sex when assigning the routine tasks, but somehow the boys never could dust very well."

An Eye To The Future

Dr. Gilbreth insists on training a child for his future job through the performance of his daily stint. Raking leaves was well enough for a six-year-old, she felt, but a nine-year-old should have the responsibility of tending the fire when the leaves were burned. In the meantime he could teach a younger brother how to handle a rake.

Many of the ideas she developed for her children Dr. Gilbreth applied with equal success in a factory. Thus her business profited.

She took an industrial method into the home to solve the problem of squabbles among the children. She established a family council that met Sundays. Generally squabbles disappeared in the hilarity that resulted when the troubles were aired before all.

The council planned programs for holidays and decided whether a windfall should be spent for a new rug or a heater for the car.

Dr. Gilbreth's children have grown happily under the regimen she established. And their mother keeps her own days calm by practicing what she preaches.

Fortnight Visitor



Mrs. Nancy B. Wileman, above, educational worker with the White King Soap company, is in Lubbock again to consult with all organizations interested in making money through the soap company.

The visitor, whose home is in Amarillo, will spend two weeks here in charge of an advertising and educational campaign.

Anyone desiring to discuss the White King Soap company's proposition with Mrs. Wileman may reach her at the Walker hotel.

DAR Meeting Held Here On Saturday

Reports of committee chairmen and the report of the regent, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, featured a monthly meeting of the Nancy Anderson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. Klett, 2223 Broadway. Mesdames W. C. Ryland, jr. and F. A. Kleinschmidt were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, member of a committee to devise means of raising money to contribute to a fund to erect a statue of George Washington on the campus of the University of Texas was instructed to continue with suggested plans.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson reported on conservation and thrift; Mrs. C. M. Ballenger discussed geneological records; Mrs. R. W. Wright gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd reported on publicity. Mesdames Isabel Garrison, William Dingus and Boyd were appointed members of a committee to arrange for an annual historical essay contest. Mrs. J. L. Barstow is committee chairman.

Attending were Mesdames F. A. Kennedy, Leidigh, R. E. McDonald, Willie Brown, Dingus, Wright, Boyd, C. S. Mast, Clyde Elkins, C. M. Ballenger, William Craig, Wilson and Miss Margaret Turner.

Morning Session Of Class Planned

The parliamentary law class sponsored by the City Federation will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in a room off of the Hilton hotel mezzanine floor. The lesson, taught by Mrs. H. F. Godeke, will continue until 10:45 o'clock.

Tune In KFYO



MONDAY, MARCH 22
Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News
6:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Dinner Hour.
7:30 Eb and Zeb.
7:45 Financial Topics.
8:00 The Lamplit Hour.
8:30 Black Magic
8:45 Gaities
9:00 Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
Morning
7:00 Morning Bible Call.
7:15 Farm and Home Hour
7:30 Just About Time
7:45 Cecil and Sally
8:00 United Press News
8:15 Silver Service Amateur Hour.
8:30 Rhythm and Swing Tunes.
8:45 Variety
9:00 Woman's Hour.
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 The Rest of Your Life.
9:45 Markets.
9:50 Morning Dance.
9:56 Princess Charming.
10:00 United Press News
10:15 Monticello Party Line.
10:30 Console Moods
10:45 Morning Devotional.
11:00 Hollywood Rouna Up.
11:15 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance
11:45 Salon Music
11:55 Chronicle of Events.
Afternoon
12:00 Red Arrow Program.
12:15 Everlite Cowboys.
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Jingle Time.
1:00 Music Box.
1:45 Say it With Music.
2:00 Petite Musicale.
2:30 Variety Matinee.
3:00 Markets
3:15 Benny Goodman.
3:30 George Hall's Orchestra.
3:45 Sketches In Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 West Texas Singers.
4:45 Round Up.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Kyle's Sports Review.
Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News
6:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Dinner Hour.
7:30 Eb and Zeb.
7:45 Musical Moments.
8:00 College Chorus.
9:00 Sign Off.

SLATON OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN

SLATON, March 22 (Special)—Directors of the Slaton board of city development and chamber of commerce will meet Tuesday night in regular session. Both the old members and those recently named at the annual meeting are to be present.

A president, vice-president and treasurer will be named. C. E. Anderson is the outgoing president.

AID IN DISASTER

Members of Elwood Girl Scout Troop 2 sold candy Saturday in front of Levine's store to raise funds which they sent to aid in the New London disaster. Those participating were the captain, Mrs. Sam Newman, and Martha Hughes, Doris Levine and Dorris Crimm.

Mrs. R. L. Powers and daughters, Nancy Jean and Patricia, have returned to their home in San Angelo after visiting Mrs. Powers' sister, Mrs. M. E. Ware.

School Is Held In City On Saturday

A school of instruction conducted at First Methodist church Saturday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. acquainted members of local Parent-Teacher association units with work of the organization, Mrs. S. B. Haynes was general chairman of the school and Mrs. J. H. Stiles, president of the City P.-T. A. council, presided.

After group singing of "America" and an invocation by Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Mrs. M. B. Hilburn and Mrs. C. C. Schmidt talked on P.-T. A. work and Mrs. Godeke conducted a parliamentary skit. Mrs. Gordon Parkhill talked on programs and Mrs. W. R. Weaver of Spur, president of the fourteenth district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, discussed the value of a City P.-T. A. council to a community. Mrs. Godeke discussed the duty of a historian.

After lunch, which was served in the church educational building, Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of Lubbock Public schools, talked on the meaning of the parent-teacher association to the school; Mrs. Lester M. LaGrange of Amherst, recreational chairman, discussed her work and reports were given by representatives from Sanders, Dupre, Hunt, Junior High, K. Carter, Abernathy, Shallowater and Amherst units.

Other talks included discussions of the worth of the radio in uniting home and school, Miss Sannie Callan, and the right kind of publicity, Mrs. Sherrill Boyd. The Rix quartet sang.

Ed Merriman Is To Visit In Section

For convenience of employers of this district of 25 West Texas counties, Ed Merriman, field representative here from the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, has announced he will be in several towns of this vicinity this week.

He will be in Brownfield this afternoon. Tuesday he will assist employers at Floydada and Plainview. He will return to his office at chamber of commerce headquarters here Wednesday, he said. Thursday he will go to Tahoka, Lamesa and Big Spring. From there he will visit employers of Colorado, Snyder and Post Friday.

He pointed out he would cover the district before April 1, deadline for payment of 1936 unemployment taxes to receive credit with the federal government on its unemployment insurance taxes.

Thursday of this week is deadline for payment of state's January unemployment taxes to avoid state penalty, Merriman said. Blanks for payment of the January tax already have been received by most employers of this section.

J. L. Parker, Fort Worth, was here this morning on business.

PERSONALS

W. C. Barnett, jr., of Dallas is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett. He recently broke his right hand.

Mrs. H. E. Pieper of Roswell, N. M., is visiting in the home of Miss Helen Ruth Raymer, 1623 Sixth street.

R. H. Forbes went to Levelland and Bledsoe this morning on business.

K. L. Riggs is spending the day in Lockney.

H. R. Smith came up from Fort Worth this morning for a several days stay here.

East Side Club Has Regular Meeting

East Side Home Demonstration club members, meeting with Mrs. E. P. Lovell, Friday afternoon continued a discussion of the proper bed covers, which is the topic chosen for March. Talks were made by Mesdames J. J. South and J. B. McCrary and Miss Norfleet Grimes. A short play was presented.

Others attending were Mesdames A. J. Huckabee, Luther Green, Ben Stalnaker, J. D. Walker, B. C. Linn, C. R. Rogers, A. H. Gearhart, James Crawford and Miss Vera Ballew.

Local P-T Delegates To Have Meeting

Delegates who plan to attend the spring convention of the fourteenth district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Hamlin and the City Parent-Teacher council will have a called meeting Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Dupre school cafeteria. Mrs. H. F. Godeke is urging that delegates attend for instruction regarding the convention.

HOSPITAL MAY BE ASKED AT SLATON

SLATON, March 22 (Special)—Slaton is thinking of joining the parade of towns seeking location of the proposed West Texas insane asylum.

The matter is to be discussed at the next meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

Several citizens have made the suggestion that the town seek location of the state institution. Lubbock, Big Spring, Muleshoe, Sweetwater and other towns already are applicants.

The state board of control recently recommended to the state legislature that such an institution be located west of the 100th meridian. A bill has been introduced setting aside funds for its construction.

Tech Graduate Weds Virginia Girl

PLAINVIEW, March 22 (Special)—Word has been received here of the marriage of J. C. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd of Plainview, and Miss Virginia Meadows of Clifton Ford, Va., which took place at La Plata, Md., on March 12.

Mr. Boyd is a graduate of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, and for the past two years has been employed with a radiator corporation in Washington, D. C.

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Schilling pepper



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To Help PREVENT many colds
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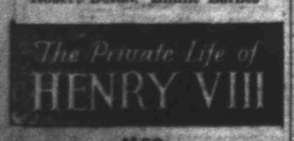
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To Help END a Cold quicker
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with
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"TWO WISE MAIDS"
With
Alison Skipworth and Polly Moran
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Relics Of Prehistoric Race Soon Will Be Placed In West Texas Museum

HOLDEN TELLS OF JOURNEY

EXPLORERS FROM TECH RETURN SUNDAY FROM BIG BEND AREA

BY FRED GRIFFIN

Relics of a prehistoric race that once inhabited a cave on the banks of the Pecos river in Val Verde county soon will be placed among the exhibits of West Texas museum at Texas Technological college, said Dr. W. C. Holden, acting head professor of history at the college and curator of the museum, upon his return Sunday from the West Texas museum excavating expedition into the cave.

Members of the expedition brought back approximately 4,500 specimens of flints, fabrics and other relics they found buried in an ash heap on the floor of a cave that forms a perfect, natural fortress in a cliff more than 200 feet above the river. The excavating party, composed of Doctor Holden and ten other Lubbock residents and Tech students, left March 12 to dig into the ashes that covered the pebbly floor of the almost inaccessible cave.

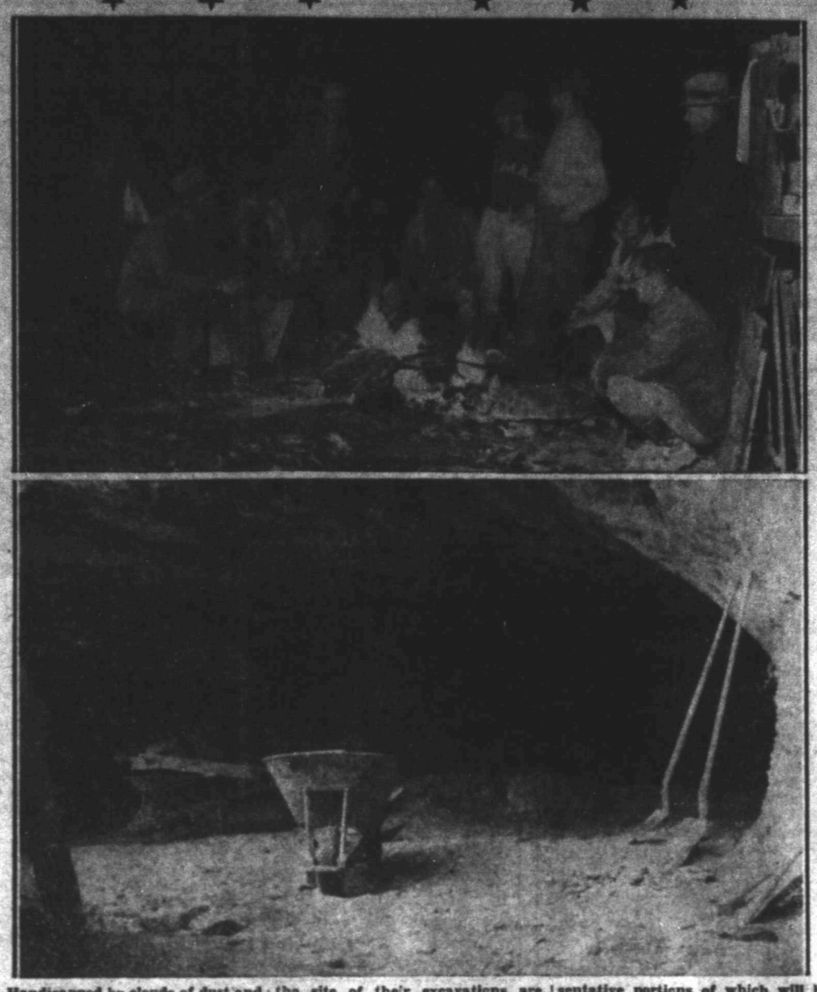
Items Are Uncovered

Suffering from cold and hampered in camp-making by a rough terrain, the excavators uncovered approximately 650 perfect flint items of museum exhibit quality, 2,500 other flint objects valuable for laboratory use, 1,000 pieces of fabrics, and hundreds of other items that will aid in dating the cave dwellers who left the ashes, Doctor Holden said.

Flint items include arrowheads, knives, scrapers, awls, spears, axes, and other artifacts chipped from unusual strata of flint in the natural limestone formations. Holden and W. G. McMillan, another sponsor of the expedition, told of finding implements with which the cave men removed flint from the strata and fashioned sharp, thin weapons and tools.

With heavy hammer stones, the prehistoric men chipped flint pieces from the walls of their habitat, fashioning finer implements of perfect workmanship with deer-horn pressure flakers. Arrowheads range in length from three-fourths of an inch to more than two inches, but all are designed more carefully than those of the Plains Indians. Many specimens are of the "propellor" type, which are bent to attain a rotary motion after leaving the bow.

Others have serrated edges and barbed bases that work into the victim's flesh, rendering removal impossible. McMillan accounted for the fine workmanship by stating the cave dwellers could approach their prey only with stealth, since there are no evidences that they had horses.



Handicapped by clouds of dust and the darkened recesses of a cave whose ceiling is blackened by centuries of cooking fires, photographers with the West Texas museum expedition into Val Verde county snapped pictures like those above.

In the top picture are eleven members of the expedition, which returned yesterday. Gathered around a campfire more than a mile from the site of their excavations are, left to right: Clifford Gibbs, W. G. McMillan, Barney McCasland, Dr. W. C. Holden, W. L. Pearson, Henry Clay Bailey, James William Huffman, Gordon Moore, Billy Gibbs, Dr. C. J. Wagner, and Dr. John Clark.

In the lower picture is the mouth of the cave where excavators uncovered thousands of relics, representative portions of which will be placed in West Texas museum exhibits. Ashes heaped in the cave were removed carefully from the floor with spades, placed in the screen shown on the wheelbarrow at left, and sifted carefully for museum items. Waste ashes were carted to the mouth of the cave and dumped into Pecos river waters, more than 200 feet below.

Ashes Are Sifted

Relics were obtained by sifting ashes from the heap with a fine screen over a wheelbarrow. The larger objects were deposited on the screen, and waste ashes were dumped into the river amid clouds of grey dust lighter than air. Insufficient lighting in the cave caused mutilation of pieces of fabric that might have been saved, but the party brought back hundreds of items of sotol fibres, including twine, rope, matting, basketry, and other forms of woven and leather materials. Holden believes a buckskin loincloth to be one of the most valuable finds of the week. Sotol sandals, pieces of rabbit fur woven together, and rawhide thongs are among other pieces brought out intact.

Because of its persistent use of sotol fibres, the race was described as one of "sotol culture." Scarcity of bones indicated the race was principally vegetarian. Acorns, three distinct types of beans, and sotol fibres were principal foods, the finds indicated. Bones of rabbits, coyotes, squirrels, deer, fish, birds, foxes, terrapins, snails, and mussels were found in the ashes. A mummified squirrel, almost perfectly preserved, proved the cave had been dry through the centuries since the prehistoric men left their home.

Constant Temperature

Since temperature in the cave remains fairly constant, Holden said the ashes probably were left principally by cooking fires. That supposition suggested the long period through which the cave was inhabited. A 4-inch stratum of dust about 18 inches below the ash surface indicated either that the cave was uninhabited for a long period or for a shorter drouth period in which duststorms were borne into the section. No evidences of European culture were found, and even the most recent deposits are "definitely prehistoric," Holden said. Excavators reached the rough, stony floor in two trenches, and the deeper studies showed culture to have been continuous. Only variation was in sotol bed mattings, which were found only in the upper 18 inches of the heap. No metates were found, but the expedition was unable to bring back all the manos and hammerstones uncovered. Digging revealed neither pottery nor ceramics.

Cataloging of the items will not be finished for three weeks, Holden estimated, but among other artifacts returned to the museum yesterday were: Bone beads, bone and wood awls, hide stretchers, pounds of white and deep red mineral paints, and arrow shafts made of bamboo willow, and other woods.

More Labor Required

Workers on the expedition removed approximately 3,000 cubic feet of ashes, but it was estimated at least three days' additional labor will be required to finish removal of the heap. Ashes were from one to four and one-half feet deep in the cave, which is shaped like "half of a football with one end cut off." The ashes extended 75 feet into the interior, but the cave proper reaches 124 feet from its mouth. Height of the cave ranges from nine to 30 feet. Other caves of similar nature have been found along the Pecos, but none has been inhabited in the immediate vicinity. Approximately 50 persons, probably members of a prehistoric clan, are thought to have lived in the cavern that last week yielded thousands of valuable museum relics.

Besides Holden and McMillan, sponsors of the trip were: Dr. C. J. Wagner, W. L. Pearson and Hubert L. Allen. Tech students who helped with excavations were: Winston Reeves, Clifford Gibbs, Henry Clay Bailey, Barney McCasland, Gordon Moore, and James William Huffman. All sponsors except Allen made the trip, and Dr. John Clark, instructor of paleontology at Tech, and Billy Gibbs visited the site for one day.



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SPORTS NEWS

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1937

SPORTOMETER

by COLLIER PARRIS

Copyright, 1937

TOUCHDOWN CLUB meeting tonight. . . . Hotel Lubbock, east ballroom, 8 o'clock. . . . "for men only," and only the men interested in football. . . . It's free to them, and there's quite a gang of these Sunday quarterbacks, curbstone coaches, Monday athletic directors. . . .

Big event tonight is moving pictures. . . . and there's quite a reel of them . . . outstanding of which is the Texas Tech vs. Loyola of L. A. game played in Memorial Coliseum of Los Angeles last Armistice Day. . . . The score of that game was altogether in disfavor of the Red Raiders, but folks who have previewed the picture say it's mighty good. . . . For one thing, it's an all-color picture, one of the first photocolor football pictures ever made. . . . Dutchy Smith and others have seen it, and they're quite wild in their press agenting. . . . You may see it tonight, along with other pictures, at the Touchdown club meeting.

Pretty nice showing the Texas Tech boys made at the Southwestern Exposition track and field meet Saturday. . . . Elmer Tarbox, the Higgins botshot, won himself a couple of ribbons. . . . for placing second in the low hurdles and fourth in the 100-yard dash. . . . of the university division. . . . John Case, the guitar-playing "hillbilly" from Petersburg, captured first place in the mile, which was no great surprise. . . . John has been running that mile race ever since he started to school, when he must have lived a mile away from the school building. . . . Time in that event 4 minutes, 27.4 seconds, which is not extraordinarily fast, but old John probably figured his opposition and ran only fast enough to win. . . .

At the present writing, we haven't interviewed the Tech contestants nor their coach, but we're wondering about that high jump business . . . . The summary read as follows: P. Young, Texas A. & M., first; Balfanz, Texas Tech, second; Storms, A. & M., third; time, 52.4 seconds.

That's pretty slow time for the high jump, so a correction was asked of the A. P. reportorial staff . . . The reply was 6 feet. . . . We have never known Ralph Balfanz, former Abilene High school star and member of the national scholastic championship relay team of some former day, attempting a jump of any kind, let alone a high jump. . . unless it was to hurdle an opposing blocker or tackler when he featured in an end-around play in a gridiron game. . . . We're still wondering whether Balfanz participated in the high jump or the 440-yard dash. . .

Jim Neill, the "little all-America" halfback, and Marsh Farmer, one-handed youth from Fort Worth, claimed two more ribbons for Texas Tech. . . Farmer placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles and Neill, who performed nobly in the hurdles as a high school athlete, followed Farmer to the tape. . . . Time in the event was 15.6 seconds, a new Exposition record. . . .

Texas Tech athletes competed in the university class, of course, in which Texas A. & M. college prevailed. . . . One first place was lost to Tech because Maurice Cowan, former Lubbock High star, was unable to compete in the pole vault. . . Cowan, recovering from blood poisoning illness, was unable to work out before the meet, much less to compete. . . . But he has scaled the pole vaulting heights at nearly 12 feet. . . . Robertson of T. C. U. won the event at Fort Worth Saturday with a leap of 11 feet, 6 inches. . . . Cowan can do that on the day of his first workout. . . . and have feet to spare. . . . or at least a foot. . . .

It's interesting to compare the "university class" records and the times, distances and heights made last Saturday, with the same things in the college division. . . . The "university" bunch should be glad they weren't competing in the college class. . . . In the majority of events, the "college division" beat the records and high marks set by the university division. . . . . High jump in the college division was won by Hunt of East Texas Teachers with a leap of 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches, as compared with the 6-foot jump which won the university division for Young of A. & M. . .

Delmer Brown, of the famous Brown twins of North Texas Teachers, formerly of A. C. C., won the century dash in 9.7 seconds, setting a new record, as compared with the university division winning mark of 10.1 set by Dick Todd of A. & M. . . Pretty good thing that the well-known university stars weren't competing with the ordinary "college" players. . . .

OF PECULIAR INTEREST is University of Pittsburgh's anti-subsidizing plan. . . . announced by the head of that institution following the resignation of Athletic Director Harrison Saturday. . . . Pitt, the Rose Bowl champion, is going "on its own" as far as athletics are concerned . . . as far as the school's president is concerned. . . . And it doesn't matter if the stadium budget is still a million bucks in the hole. . . .

The situation would not be hard to understand if it applied to a less known, less important football institution. . . . But University of Pittsburgh. . . . of all schools. . . . is going on an anti-recruiting basis, if the prexy has his way. . . . He says (1) that football players should 'have fun' playing football, and should not be made to feel that they are doing professional jobs, and that (2) football should not be overemphasized on account of financial outlays and obligations connected with athletic plants. . . .

The result of the Pittsburgh prexy's suggestions and demands will be interesting. . . At the same time, you may look for Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers to be double tough next fall, and for falls to come. . . If Sutherland stays there—and it's a safe bet that he will, since the athletic director has conceded defeat in the "feud"—You can count on the Panther having pretty sharp claws for some time to come. . . .

GRID MOVIES ARE SLATED

TOUCHDOWN CLUB WILL GATHER TONIGHT IN CALLED SESSION

Football movies again take the spotlight as members of the local "Touchdown Club" congregate tonight at Hotel Lubbock for a special called meeting.

The Touchdown Club includes all "downtown coaches," "Sunday quarterbacks," and other football minded men of the city and surrounding community who would learn a little more of the fundamentals and facts and game executions of the game of football.

For Men Only

It is a "closed affair" for men only, men who are interested in football and in knowing more about the game.

Of main event importance tonight is the Texas Tech-Loyola football game of 1936, played at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. The picture was filmed in color, and the result is available tonight. It is recommended as one of the clearest football pictures ever made, and is one of the first all-color gridiron films ever unreeled. Texas Tech lost the game to Loyola by a good margin, but there was a lot of football played in that game—at least until J. W. West, star Tech end, left the game with a broken leg.

Another Is Scheduled

Picture version of the Purdue-Indiana game, the Big Ten struggle which ended in a 20-20 tie, will be shown tonight.

As an added attraction, fundamentals of football clocking will be demonstrated and emphasized by a picture demonstrating the Ray Crowther blocking machine, a grid field implement that is in common use on most of the outstanding football campuses of the country.

The starting time is 8 o'clock, and the place is the east ballroom of Hotel Lubbock, tonight.

The motion picture industry ranks seventh among the leading industries of the United States.

Yanks, Giants Top Citrus League

Discipline Looms In Brooklyn Camp

* * *



BOSSMAN GRIMES
"If they break the rules, I'll slap it on 'em."

"BOILY" GRIMES REAL BOSS MAN; HE WILL PLASTER FINES

BY CHARLES GRUMICH
AP Feature Service Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22—The notorious Brooklyn Dodgers, minus the old Flatbush flourish, are on the spot.

Call 'em Canarsie Clouters or Clowns or whatever you like, but

DODGER FAN FOR 30 YEARS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22 (AP)—The most loyal Dodger fan of them all is Dr. Curtis L. Clausen, retired Brooklyn physician, who trains with the ex-daffiness boys every spring. An old friend of the late Charles Ebbets, he has been coming to the Dodger camp for nigh onto 30 years and working out in uniform — an old third-baseman himself, he says.

The doctor calls balls and strikes from behind the mound in practice games.

Burleigh Grimes, as managerial successor to Casey Stengel, the former Pagliacci of Prospect Park, won't stand for any fooling around.

"Boily's" the boss man for sure.

"Discipline?" roared the famous old spitballer.

"Sure, we're going to have discipline on this ball club.

"Fines? Well, I don't know any other way you can discipline a ball club without fining players when they go wrong. We won't have any set fines, but if they break the rules, I'll slap it on 'em.

"I don't fine ball-players. They fine themselves. They know when they've broken the rules."

The Old Order Changeth

There is a story that a New York sports editor once called in a rookie reporter and asked him if he knew anything about baseball.

"No," the youngster replied.

"That's good," said his boss. "We'll send you down to cover Brooklyn's spring training."

All is changed. Now the correspondents gathered around Grimes shed a tear for the late Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who liked comic relief even at the expense of a ball game. They point out the rocking chair in which rotund Robbie sat the day he singled out a young pitcher with a poor record from the rookie bullpen and said: "Take this young man out there; he'll stay with us.'. The name was Van Lingle Mungo. . . .

Two Typical Acts

It's all very sad with the jestless Brooks, the 7th place ball club that is little, if any, improved over last season.

The Great Reformation is not completely successful. It happens that with the reputation the Brooks have, everyone is alert for anything daffy that might add a little comedy.

By scratching and stretching a bit, they've come up with only two gems so far in spring training.

One was when Mungo inadvertently tapped a mate over the head with his bat; the other when Heinie Manush went to sleep and got caught 10 feet off first base in a practice game.

ED GALLAGHER IS MAT KING

OKLAHOMA AGGIES ARE AGAIN CHAMPIONS OF ENTIRE COUNTRY

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

STILLWATER, Okla., March 22 (AP)—Edward Clark Gallagher—the man who developed a scientific technique in amateur wrestling—still rules the roost as the nation's ace mat coach after 22 years of service.

His Oklahoma Aggie wrestlers are due in tonight from the national intercollegiate tournament at Terre Haute, Ind., where they won four of the eight individual championships and scored 36 points for the team title.

Eighth Big Title

In dethroning the University of Oklahoma Sooners as college mat kings of the nation, Gallagher's tusslers gave Oklahoma A. and M. college its eighth national title in the past ten years.

This perennial domination by Oklahomans has been going on for years. And the answer is—Gallagher.

He developed his own scientific system, then spread it throughout the state.

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RETURNS FROM EARLY GAMES ARE SHOWN

DETROIT TIGERS AND WHITE SOX BOAST PERFECT RECORD

BY DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Early returns from the citrus front indicate four teams at least are running true to form with the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox standing off the world champion New York Yankees and the National league pennant winners, Bill Terry's Giants, for the leadership of the mythical grapefruit league.

The Bengals and the Pale-Hose each boast perfect records thus far, although each team has played only two games.

New Yorkers Lead

The Giants, discounting seven contests against Cuban teams, and the Yanks take honors for work. Each club has played seven games and won six. Four of the Ruppert Rifles' victories have been won at the expense of the Boston Bees.

The Giants dropped their first game on the mainland to Frankie Frisch's gas housers, while the Yanks fell apart Friday against the Reds.

The Indians and Senators are perched on the third rung, although the Tribe, with four wins out of six stars, has the edge on the Nats in games played.

Cards Need Dean

Minus the great Dean, the Cards have done no better than fifth, winning only two contests in six starts.

The Boston Bees have taken but one game in six starts while the costly Red Sox and the hapless Phillies languish in the cellar. Both have yet to win an exhibition game.

FENWICK HIGH WINS

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Fenwick High of Chicago defeated Catholic High of Joliet, Ill., 30 to 27 at Loyola university last night to win the national Catholic basketball championship.

Sambo Leslie Had A Very Red Face

On The RECORD



The Original Celtics, professional basketballers now owned by Kate Smith, played 115 games in the 1933-34 season, Plushing High of New York won five basketball games in one day in a 1904 tournament.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

New York (A) 6, Boston (N) 5, 11 innings.

New York (N) 8, Cleveland (A) 1, 8 innings.

Cincinnati (N) 7, Brooklyn (N) 2.

Washington (A) 15, Philadelphia (N) 7.

Detroit (A) 5, Boston (A) 2.

St. Louis (N) 5, Columbus (AA) 2.

Minneapolis (AA) 8, St. Louis (A) 4.

Chicago (A) 10, Los Angeles (PCL) 7.

Webb county leads in Texas cattle production.

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GIANTS SETTING THE PACE IN DRESSING AMONG PLAYERS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

GULFPORT, Miss., March 22 (AP)—Sambo Leslie, who hails from nearby Pascagoula, always gets a big hand when the Giants play anywhere in Mississippi. . . . Last year, when the team played here, a group of Sam's admirers presented him with an engraved watch—with his name spelled wrong. . . . It came out "Leaslie." . . . Sam's face was red; so was the mayor's . . . . If you have hesitated to hop on the Henry Armstrong bandwagon, climb aboard. . . . . Any guy who can go out of his class and lick Aldo Spoldi has plenty on the ball.

* * *

Giants continue to set the pace as the best dressed ball club. . . . An operation performed two years ago may prevent Cy Pfirman from umpiring in the National league this season. . . . This is a lot of applesauce about Hank Greenberg's wrist not being o. k. . . . All the gals around the ritzy Edgewater Gulf hotel were making eyes at young Bob Feller. . . . No dice. . . . Dizzy Dean once fanned Julius Solters, Cleveland outfielder, 20 consecutive times.

Frank Kitchens, old minor league catcher, who will manage Pensacola in the Southeastern league this year, operates the "home plate nurseries" at Tyler, Tex., during the off season.

BERLIN FIGHT SOUGHT FOR SCHMELING

MINIMUM OF $400,000 WANTED BY BRADDOCK FOR HIS SERVICES

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Max Schmeling sewed another patch on the heavyweight crazy quilt today with a $350,000 offer for Champion Jim Braddock to defend his title in Berlin, but for all the stir it created among those concerned, it might just as well have been fifty cents.

The champion, through his manager, Joe Gould, turned down the offer because it wasn't up to his previously set minimum of $400,000.

Madison Square Garden, which was offered $50,000 by Schmeling to release the fight to Germany instead of promoting it here on June 3, cold-shouldered the proposition pending completion of its plans for legal action against the Braddock-Joe Louis bout in Chicago.

Ultimatum Is Given

Schmeling accompanied his offer with an ultimatum to both Braddock and the Garden.

"Either it is accepted by tomorrow," he stated, "or it will be withdrawn. In that case, we will go into training for the June 3 fight, and will stand on our contract rights."

Gould said that in addition to $400,000, the titleholder would insist on an American referee and an English judge.

An airplane can cover in six hours the distance it requires a dog team 35 days to travel.

BASEBALL SEASON IS OPEN NOW AT
Terry & Childress Hdwe.
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NOTICE
New night service to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Only one change at Vernon.

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Leave Lubbock	8:45 A. M.	3:00 P. M.
Leave Levelland	10:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
Leave Whiteface		4:25 P. M.
Arrive Morton		4:45 P. M.

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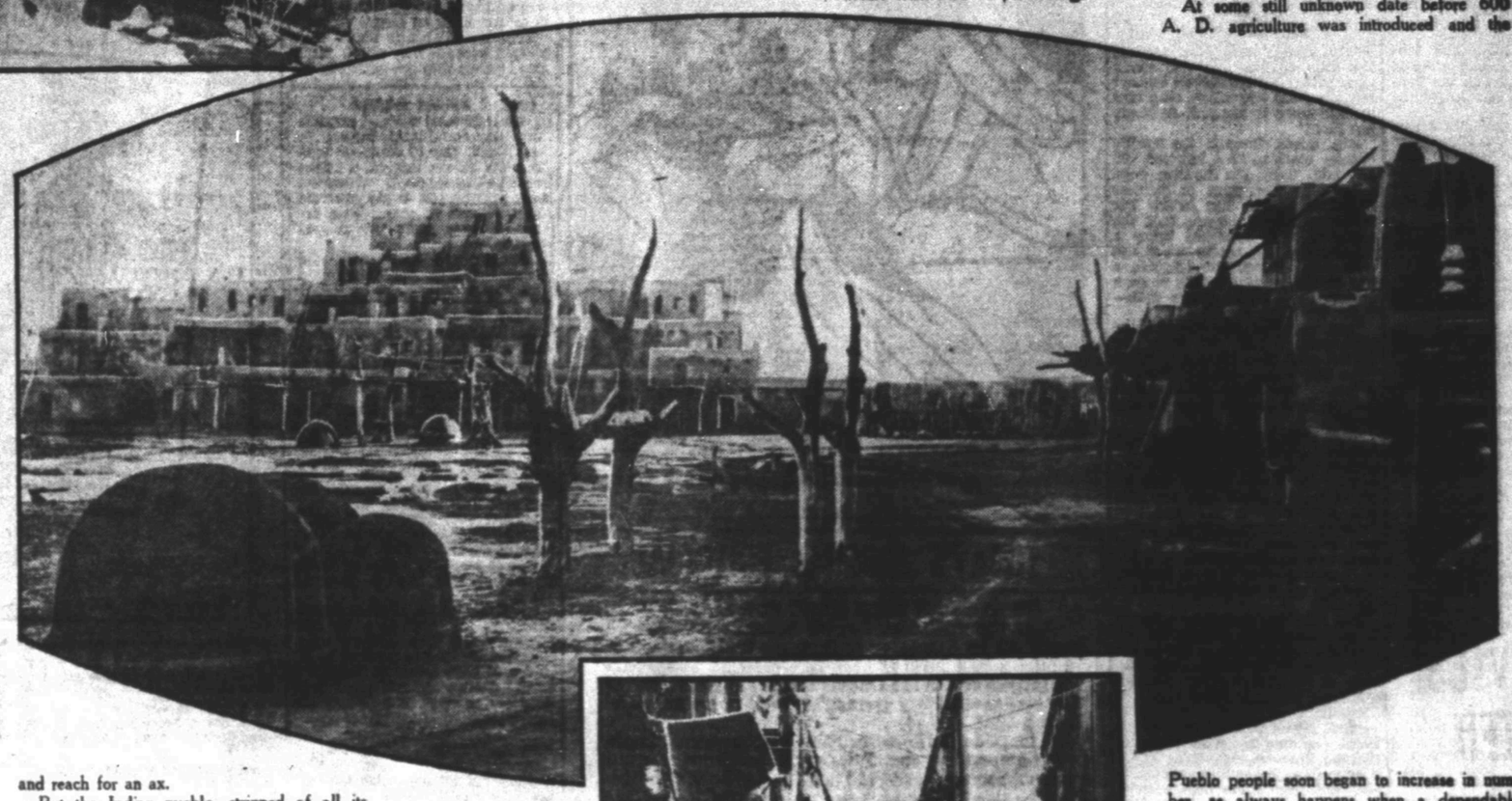
America's first SLUMS were Built by the INDIANS!



The picturesque pueblos of the southwest please tourists and inspire architects, but they are dreadfully insanitary and science blames them for much of the long decline in numbers of the tribe which built them

At left—the Navajo Indian's unpretentious dugout, or "hogan"—in which the Navajo is much healthier than his neighbors in their Pueblo.

Below—the Indian "apartment house" at Taos, N. M., most famous of Pueblo towns . . . a "walk-up" tenement of the most primitive type, without windows or plumbing.



By Dr. Frank Thone

SLUMS, and the manifold evils that they breed, are no new thing under America's sun. Slum-like conditions obtained among the Pueblo Indians of the southwest when white men first saw them—had existed, indeed, for nearly half a thousand years before the first exploring parties of Spaniards penetrated into what is now the state of Arizona.

And these same ancient-American slum ways of living have been in large measure responsible for the decline of the Pueblo population, once 10 times more numerous than it is today in the uplands of northern Arizona. So at least declares Dr. Harold S. Colton, director of the Museum of Northern Arizona, at Flagstaff.

Slum life killed off the Pueblos in exactly the same way it kills off the wretched poor who house miserably in the congested quarters of the white man's cities, Dr. Colton charges. Crowded indecently together, ignorant of the elements of sanitation, lacking the means to practice it even if they had the knowledge, the people swallow disease-polluted water. And so they die—especially the children.

Of course, Dr. Colton does not mean to imply that unsanitary living conditions were the only thing that brought the Pueblos to their present low estate. In anything so complex as the course of a human civilization, there are always numerous factors at work. One of the idlest occupations of the amateur historian is the search for "the" cause of the fall of Rome.

Similarly, it would be idle to speak of "the" cause of Pueblo decline. Nevertheless, among the things that brought about that decline, crowded living and the diseases of poor sanitation must be reckoned as well toward the top, the Arizona archeologist believes.

Pueblo architecture has always had a strangely glamorous attraction for white men.

IN the very earliest days of Spanish settlement in Mexico, wonder-tales of the shining Seven Cities of Cibola, built all of silver, lured Coronado and his hardy band into the magnificent but disappointing quest that carried them as far as Kansas before they owned their defeat and went home.

They saw and marveled at these piled-up cities of the Indians, unlike any other native architecture and far advanced beyond the unpretentious dwellings of neighboring tribes. But they weren't built of silver, and their inhabitants had no gold, so the Spaniards passed them up and pushed on after their Midas-mirage that mocked them over the horizon after horizon.

Later comers, Spanish and Saxon alike, have felt the fascination of these strange houses, and have become romantic about them. They have come to dominate much of southwestern architecture, from artist's studio at Taos to humble hot-dog stand by the highway. Recent Americans have taken a curious pride in pointing to their piled-up rooms on rooms as their country's first apartment houses.

As if apartment houses were something to be especially proud of! Even at best, our city apartment buildings are a concession to necessity, and are made tolerable only by all the expensive modern improvements that can be built into them: elevator service, plumbing, electric lighting, good ventilation and ample windows. If they lack these things, they are not dignified with the name of apartment houses but are called tenements, and slum clearance agencies size them up speculatively and reach for an ax.

But the Indian pueblo, stripped of all its romance, has even fewer conveniences than a city tenement. It is a "walk-up" of the most primitive type, with ladders instead of stairs. It is as innocent of plumbing as it is of windows. Water has to be brought in from a distance in earthenware jars, and household wastes of all kinds are simply thrown out on the ground nearby.

If it didn't stand in a desert, where sun and wind quickly render such slops as nearly innocuous as possible, the place would be simply intolerable.

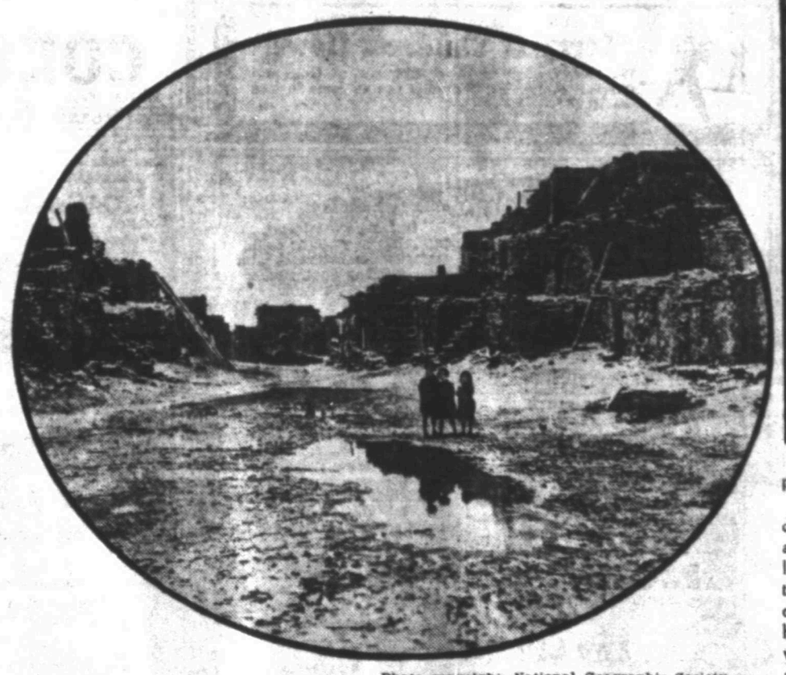


Photo copyright, National Geographic Society.

The puddle in the middle of this Pueblo street is "holy" water to the Indians—although filth makes it deadly to drink.

THIS is not in any way an indictment of the people who built it and have lived in it for centuries.

They have worked within the limits of their primitive knowledge, and within those limits have done a really remarkable job. Probably white men, planted in a similar environment, with no more materials and no better tools, could not have done as well.

Nevertheless, disease germs are no respecters of ingenuity or effort, unless these are unremittingly applied to the task of disease prevention. This gap in the Indian's knowledge is a weak place in his life-armor. And he has paid the price.

If the Pueblo Indians only dwelt in a total desert, rainless the year round, their insanitary way of throwing out household wastes would not constitute a particularly bad health menace. Quickly dried by strong sun and wind, the garbage and household litter lock up the germs and hold them fast. Germs must have a watery medium to live in, if they are to develop their evil powers.

But Pueblo-land is visited by more or less regular rainy seasons. Water accumulates in puddles around the houses—what its bacterial count must be does not require much imagination to picture. And as if to make the operation of the deathtrap doubly sure, the Indians attach a ceremonial value to water that has thus been given directly from on high. Mothers give it to their children, and indignantly reject suggestions by meddlesome white men that it may not be very good for the little ones.

In 1934, says Dr. Colton, almost all the children in two large pueblos in northern Arizona died. The agent of the Indian Bureau blamed it on too much watermelon!



At right—a malodorous narrow street in the Old World, even more crowded than those in Pueblo-land and not much superior in sanitation.

The population of Pueblo-land was not always kept at its present low level by such suicidal community self-poisoning. Dr. Colton has worked out an estimate, on the basis of archeological evidence, that about the year 1000 A. D. there were some 23,000 Indians living in northern Arizona, in place of the present 2800.

That is a really large number of mouths for so arid a land to feed, yet they seemed to be well supported by their irrigated patches of corn, pumpkins, beans, and peppers. Even more remarkable is the fact that they had built up this large population from a beginning of perhaps 3000 persons in 600 A. D.

But after this high peak in their fortunes, the Pueblo population began to decline. By 1400 A. D. there were only 7400 of them, and in 1890 the lowest point was reached, with a remnant of 2000 souls. Since then they have held their own, and increased very slowly against the handicaps that beset them.

WHY should the very peak of their good fortune mark the beginning of their decline?

Dr. Colton thinks that a sudden revolution in their way of living had a good deal to do with it. It was just after they reached their point of greatest numbers that these tribes gave up their old, scattered, one-family dwellings and began to crowd into the swarming, tenement-like pueblo type of houses, with their deadly lack of sanitation.

The earliest ancestors of the Pueblo Indians lived in houses radically different from those their descendants now occupy. They were more or less nomadic hunters, and like all hunting populations their total number was relatively small and probably fluctuated a good deal, in response to abundances and scarcities in game.

Their houses were of the type known as pit dwellings, a kind of habitation still used very widely by Indians throughout the west, from the earth lodges of the Mandan in the Dakotas to the "hogans" of the Navajo who are next door neighbors to the Pueblo tribes.

At some still unknown date before 600 A. D. agriculture was introduced and the Pueblo people soon began to increase in number, as always happens when a dependable cultivated food supply replaces an undependable one obtained by hunting. But the people still continued to live in their pit dwellings for another 400 years, while their numbers increased to the 23,000 mark.

Then someone invented or imported the new type of house, the pueblo—and shortly the fatal decline began.

Why should the Indians have remained healthy so long as they lived in the pit dwellings, only to get into serious trouble as soon as they moved into what looked like much better quarters?

Why, for that matter, do the pit-dwelling Navajo thrive and increase today, while their "apartment"-dwelling neighbors barely manage to hold their own?

THE answer is plain, Dr. Colton thinks: for life under primitive conditions, a pit-dwelling, such as a Navajo hogan, is really better than the more pretentious-looking pueblo type of house.

The Navajo isn't a bit neater in his ways than the Pueblo: he throws his slops out in front of his house, too, and lets the mess lie right there. But the hogans are scattered, one-family dwellings: there isn't any crowding, and the garbage concentration is consequently much lower. Water is always brought from a distance, so that there is little chance of pollution. Being roughly built, the hogan has an effective automatic ventilating system.

Moreover, the Navajo gets away from his messy accumulations rather frequently. He is a shepherd by principal occupation, and so must keep moving along with his flocks. So old hogans are abandoned and new ones built, possibly many times in one man's lifetime. Contrast that with the generations of persistent life in the pueblos—with great-grandma's garbage still lying in front of the door.

Another thing makes for occasional change of living quarters among the Navajo. It is a part of their fixed tribal custom that if a person dies in a hogan, that hogan must be torn down. The Navajos do try to carry dying members of their families outdoors, if they are not in the mood for moving at the moment; but sometimes a relative will play them the ill trick of dying in the house, thereby automatically evicting the rest of the family and necessitating the building of a new hogan on clean ground.

On a more sophisticated scale, the Caucasians have been repeating the story of the Pueblo.

The traditional farm boy goes to the city, makes good, and lives in a very superior pueblo, with running water and all conveniences; but if a depression comes, he has to move into substandard housing—and he pays for this retreat to the slums, just as the Pueblo does.

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EDITORIALS

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CHAS. A. GUY Editor and Publisher

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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 — MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1937

PARKER F. PROUTY General Manager

Published every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

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FEATURES

Offices Open Day And Night Except On Sunday Afternoon
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That Girl on Broadway says courtship is the moonlight of love and marriage is the electric light bill.

* * *

When you get the blues over being hard up, remember the less you have the more there is for you to get.

* * *

THERE was an interesting tableau enacted shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night on the Texas avenue sidewalk in front of the Lyric theater.

Manager Andy Mauldin's drummer-upper band was tooting gaily, advising the downtowners that there would be a midnight matinee and there were still numerous people up and about on the block.

Standing in front of the theater, their eyes shining, stood a Mexican family from Little Juarez. There was mama, papa and a muchacha, about 12 years old, and in her arms she held a baby brother, probably about two.

Their shoes were run down. The women were gaudily draped with cheap finery and the man wore the inevitable battered five gallon hat and overalls.

But they were as happy as if they had been sitting in the old Metropolitan Opera house, in the diamond horse shoe, listening to the finest music the world can produce.

* * *

There is innate love of music in the heart and soul of the Latin, no matter how humble his station in life.

The meanest peon in the republic south of the Rio Grande has, in too many cases, a much better appreciation of music than many of us who are educated, traveled and smugly complacent about our attainments.

As he watched the unwavering orbs of the Mexicans in front of the Lyric, The Plainsman found himself wondering why, sometime, it can't be arranged for Julien and Mrs. Blitz and their talented son, Edouard, to go over to the Mexican school and give that bedraggled and woe-begone community some music which will really thrill its soul.

It would be a wonderful thing for those people.

* * *

SPEAKING of the Blitz family—of course everyone knows Professor Blitz is the head of Tech's department of music—reminds The Plainsman that tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, Radio Station KFYO will present Dubois' oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ".

Directed by Professor Blitz, who will be aided by other local musicians, Mrs. Blitz, 153 members of the college chorus, and the college orchestra, the oratorio should mark the high spot of pre-Easter observance in Lubbock and over the South Plains.

The program will be broadcast from First Presbyterian church but the church will not be open to the public.

The presentation is being made over KFYO in order that all who wish may hear. There is not an auditorium in the city large enough to hold all those who would like to hear the program, hence none but a few specially invited guests will be admitted.

* * *

After all, there are only three things really worthwhile: to gain wisdom . . . to do good . . . to be kind.

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says to a woman, among all the delightful sounds the sweetest is the sound of someone else doing the dishes.

* * *

The boy who used to go home after the teacher's books now has a daughter who goes for the professor.

* * *

BREEZY Bill McCraw, attorney general of Texas, was here Saturday to address the West Texas judges and commissioners.

Everyone knows that, so it isn't news.

But it is news the way Bill got here, because only two or three people in Lubbock know.

He got to Lubbock by driving all night from Paris, after he had filled a Friday night speaking engagement in the Lamar county seat.

* * *

Without a stop on the road save to fill up with gas; alone and without a wink of sleep, Texas' dynamic No. 2 state official barged into Lubbock a few scant moments before it was time for his speech.

Relaxing in a barber's chair for a needed shave, he thought over what he planned to say and then arose, bubbling with energy and rarin' to go.

Although his carrot-topped head is growing a little short of hair in spots and his girth is expanding appreciably as the years go by, Bill McCraw is a whistler and a dealer who can—and does—give cards and spades to many of his younger associates in the matter of physical and mental stamina.

* * *

THIS is not to say that the Dallas master politician is an old man. As a matter of fact, he is only 40.

But when one stops to think that he dashes about the country at the controls of his own plane; drives day and night, often alone, in his car; rushes to Washington to appear before the Supreme court and, at the same time, runs an important department with 40 assistants with pep to spare—that's sumpin'.

You can imagine the kind of a gubernatorial campaign that guy will wage a year from this summer! Win or lose, you can bet your boots that Bill McCraw will campaign the state—the whole state—and every part of the state.

* * *

A woman has two views of a secret. Either it's too good to keep, or not worth keeping!

* * *

DOUBTLESS you were interested in the top banner story in yesterday's Sunday Avalanche-Journal—the one about plans for a 14 or 15-story building to house stores, offices and a business men's club in Lubbock.

If the structure is built, as its sponsors are certain in their own minds it will be, that announcement of yesterday is the biggest thing that has happened to Lubbock since the construction of Hotel Lubbock in what then was a practically hotel-less town.

* * *

As has been said so many times in this column over the past couple of years, Lubbock needs, can and will support a building of the proportions of the one announced yesterday.

As we forecast before, there will be started in Lubbock some time this year such a building.

Of course, like those personally interested in the new structure, The Plainsman will not breathe easily until the first spade of dirt is turned and construction actually starts.

But from all indications, the building pictured on the front page of yesterday's paper will, within eight months time, tower over the present skyline and be ready to serve a long felt want.

* * *

IF someone thinks you have softening of the brain, it may mean they have hardening of the arteries—so smile, and go on!

'EVE'S ORCHARD'

By Margaret Widdemer

SYNOPSIS: When Denny Carter loses his promised job, he and Eve Mannersfield, an attractive New Yorker, postpone their marriage plans. Eve has already given up her good job, and, as her old house in Connecticut has just lost its tenant, she decides to move there until she can rent again. Slim, proud Denny was going to escort her up to "the wilds," but at the last minute Mitzi, a plump, wealthy little widow, carries him off to a dinner, promising to get him a marvelous new job through an old friend of hers.

* * *

Chapter Eight
Aunt Lina's House

"I'm afraid," said Mrs. Morton, the little anxious-eyed real estate agent, "that the Jenningses haven't left the place very clean. And how are you going to get your furniture put back?"

Eve, driven through the muddy country roads in Mrs. Morton's old car, said, "Why, the Seymour boys, I suppose." The posse of shiftless Seymours, natives like herself but run-down, inbred, pigging it in the wreck of their ancestral house a quarter of a mile nearer the village than hers, had always afforded a boy or girl or two willing to earn change by doing an hour's work—badly, but doing it.

"But the Seymours aren't there any more! I sold the house for them," said Mrs. Morton proudly. "The new people are big business people. You ought to see what they've done to the place in one year."

They were nearing the Seymour house. It sat high up, back from the road on a hilly rise as did Eve's. She saw in the March sunset that its erstwhile dilapidated bulk was trim and fresh-painted; the lawn and drive of eighteenth-century tradition had been restored; the low stone wall mended. Nobody who lived there was going to want to move furniture out of her attic at 35 cents an hour!

And Ellen was presently going to be giggling through her part at the glittering Maxine Elliott; Denny being waited on by Mitzi's butlers in pairs at the dinner party; Marylin and Peter lounging and laughing at somebody's warm smoky gay studio party! . . . The chill and dusk of the country evening struck Eve into forlorn helplessness.

Of course a lot of this would have been obviated if she had taken a morning train. But somebody had called up with "Eve darling, I have tickets for a simply wonderful movie; you can get through in time for the train." And somebody else had asked her to luncheon to meet the most marvelous new artist who was crazy to meet her. A little mousiness and scariness ahead was a small price to pay for cramming her last New York day full of people and laughter and excitement, and that heavenly feeling of being in the very middle of the very inside of everything.

But the mousiness and scariness were here now, and the glitter of her last hours in the city only made the miserableness of her present situation sharper. She stood back, her heart in her shoes as Mrs. Morton fitted the big key to the front door. The beautiful fanlight tracery was all dirt and cobwebs, the door itself was peeling and dirty. It opened damply, and a scent of chill came from the hall.

Memories Sweep Back

"Sure you have matches?" said Mrs. Morton briskly. "I'll try to find you a cleaning woman tomorrow. And I remember now that we left one bed up somewhere—you'll have that. Here, I'll help you with the groceries—"

The two women tugged the suitcases, a bundle of rugs, a peach-basket full of supplies into the front hall.

"Listed to sell or rent furnished for the summer, that right?"

Eve nodded, and Mrs. Morton was briskly gone. As the door closed on the agent, Eve felt like somebody marooned on a desert island. Oh, why had she done this? Why hadn't she let the place go for its taxes, and taken a hall bedroom in the slums, rather than be far from everybody here?

And suddenly, as she dropped on the bundle of rugs, the memory of the aunt who had brought her up swept over her, almost like a personal presence.

It wasn't Denny, or Ellen, or even New York itself she wanted. She wanted Aunt Lina.

The last time she had come home with her luggage to this house, the hall had been warm and bright; the Christmas holidays of her first and only college year. Aunt Lina had stood at the door waiting, in her best purple crepe with the Hointon lace that was saved for great occasions. She had flung the white door open and caught Eve tight in her motherly arms and said in her deep voice: "My darling child! How I've missed you! I'm so glad you're home!"

Well, Aunt Lina hadn't brought her niece up to sit on a pile of rugs and helpless regrets.

"That isn't how Mannersfields behave;" she could hear her aunt say. "Tire to tire and at it again!"

Marylin or Mitzi might have laughed about Aunt Lina; certain of right and wrong, with white aprons and her thick braids around her high-held head; Aunt Lina with her pride of race and her proverbs.

"No honest work is degrading. . . I owe it to the decent people behind me to remember my responsibility to others. . . . Didn't you ever hear of the dignity of labor, darling?" when small Eve had hated sweeping the flags as far as the road. She had brought up her brother's orphaned little daughter on stories of the old Mannersfields, their decencies and their ideas of honor, their good descent, their faith and generosity and courage. In the main the village agreed with her, and aunt and niece held their heads higher because of it.

"A good name is better than riches," was another of the proverbs Aunt Lina unashamedly used.

"They was good stock, the Mannersfields," said the village people, who believed in heredity as do all people who have watched animals bred. Colonel Mannersfield of the French and Italian wars had been one of the town's three great gentlemen. Gentlemen who farmed their acres then also kept their riding horses and carriages. They visited back and forth, driving leisurely almost as great distances to the houses of friends as automobile drivers do today. They sent their powdered, lace-cuffed sons to Yale college and their satin-panniered daughters to fine finishing schools with blackboards and use of the globes.

Miss Evelina Mannersfield and her little namesake spoke good English and used the old silver, and knew the family traditions about the portraits and furniture, which, no matter how the family fortunes narrowed, had been kept, as had the house, valid and self-respecting. And Aunt Lina had been as much a power in her town as had old Colonel Mannersfield in his day. Despite her baking business that supported the two of them, she had kept a strong wise hand on the Ladies' Aid and the village Charity Organization society, and managed to save enough for that year at college Eve had had before her aunt died. Emerson and genealogies and the Grange, and a saving sense of salty humor. . . . and a temper.

Eve laughed, remembering Aunt Lina's fury over "American Beauty" and how a good $2 book-club book had gone into the living-room fireplace and been held down by the poker.

And yet the Seymours, poor souls, run-to-seed, illiterate, clawing a shiftless miserable existence out of the exhausted soil, had pigged it with their hens and lank dogs and dozen dirty underwitted children in

(Continued On Page 10)



"Is Mimi still trying to get on the radio?"
"Yeah, she thinks she's a second Lily Pons, but she isn't even a good second soprano."

TODAY'S JOURNAL EDITORIAL

THERE'S AN IDEA HERE FOR LUBBOCK

As the American Legion committee works diligently on its campaign to improve traffic conditions in Lubbock, it is all the more interesting to note that the largest city in the United States has been awarded the National Safety council's grand prize for safety during 1936.

Traffic conditions in New York are not simple.

Competition for the award produced the records of more than 1,000 cities—Lubbock included. New York's 12 per cent decrease in traffic accidents over 1935's figures was considered the best in the entire country.

Investigation showed that New York's police had fine co-operation between civic-minded public and private organizations. Campaigns to influence citizens to drive carefully; intelligent planning and traffic control; inter-precinct safety campaigns in which 18,000 policemen took part, and specialized traffic courts all played a part in New York's "solid front" against traffic accidents.

And, we might add, since Lubbock's interest in improved traffic conditions has been newly aroused, that New York's police are among the nation's strictest when it comes to the erring and careless motorist.

Perhaps that fact played a major role in Gotham's 1936 improvement over the year 1935.

A THOUGHT

At that day ye shall ask in my name: and I say not unto you, that I will pray the Father for you.—St. John 16:26.

* * *

Let not him who prays, suffer his tongue to outstrip his heart; nor presume to carry a message to the throne of grace, while that stays behind.—South.

From Hollywood MOVIE SIDELIGHTS
Behind The Scenes With The Stars Of Talkietown

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 22. — Ever since there has been a Hollywood, the world has been hearing about its yes-men. Fact is that professional no-men outnumber the yes-men 100 to 1, and the word "no" is the most important item in any movie vocabulary.

And, as everybody knows, pictures are made on negatives.

You haven't heard much about no-men because they aren't funny. Also because they are generally unpopular. Mostly they are business office executives whose job is sitting around, shaking their heads, and blue-penciling appropriations. Without its no-men, the industry would go broke in a year.

> **GREAT STONE HEART**
>
> All Hollywood business managers — successful ones, anyway — are tough. One of them was telling his actor-client of a fright that he had received. "When the guy put the gun in my ribs," he said, "I was so scared that my heart came right up in my mouth."
>
> "That's too bad," said the actor. "I hope you didn't chip off any of your teeth on it."

A supervisor on any picture is the money guardian, a sort of glorified auditor and timekeeper. He says "no" to the director, art director, and costume designer who want to spend a few hundred thousand dollars over their budgets.

Nobody loves a supervisor, and it is generally believed hereabout that, when a supervisor dies, he goes to a special purgatory where he counts pennies steadily for a thousand years.

But there are lots of other nomen. Producers say "no" to a hundred authors before they accept a story. Directors say "no" to 9 out of 10 attempts of their actors to perform a scene. Casting officials spend their days saying "no" to aspirants for screen jobs.

* * *

Noes Everything

Number one no-man on the 20th Century-Fox lot is Casting Director Lew Schreiber. All studios have casting directors, but few have the restraining powers of Mr. Schreiber.

Stars have to obtain his approval for practically everything they do. He keeps all studio contract players within 24 hours of Hollywood. His "no" has held up many a vacation and even has delayed a few weddings.

He tells 'em whether they can fly, get sunburned, or play polo. Usually, his decision is negative. He won't let Alice Faye go to the beach, or Dixie Dunbar board a pair of roller skates.

Cecil B. DeMille always has had the reputation of hiring more yes-men for his entourage than does any other director. So visitors on his set a few weeks ago were astonished to hear a man say "no" to him.

DeMille had been bawling out his business manager, Eugene Hornbostel. The latter took it for a minute, then yelled at the top of his lungs: "Will you keep quiet and listen to me for a minute!"

DeMille listened. Hornbostel proceeded to say "no" to a proposal the director had made. And DeMille's idea was shelved.

* * *

Gary No Rolling Stone

Most of the big-money players have business managers who handle their money and squelch their impulses to buy phony oil stock or a new limousine every month.

Gary Cooper has Jack Moss. Moss handles Cooper's endorsements, charity donations, personal appearances, and investments. He almost never says "yes."

Bing Crosby was an awful sucker about business affairs until he incorporated and placed himself under the financial guardianship of his brothers, Larry and Everett. Almost everything he does, short of buying a new shirt or attending the races, is a matter for a vote of the board of directors.

The Hays office is thickly populated with no-men. Their major activity is restraining directors and producers from putting into celluloid various words and situations which might embroil the industry in fresh trouble with groups of censors. And when the Hays office says "no," it doesn't mean "maybe."

Chew, Sing Or Laugh Without "DENTURE STATIC"

Plates gripped tightly and comfortably by FASTEETH for 24 hours every day don't reveal the fact that you wear false teeth. No betraying denture static from loose plates, mumbling, hissing, lisping, clicking or popping out. FASTEETH, the new improved powder, is alkaline to prevent sore gums, burning, bad breath. Tasteless. Not gummy. Get FASTEETH at Mark Halsey Drug or any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.—Adv.

DR. J. W. PHILIPS
DENTIST
206 LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
PHONE 25

Easter Fashion Notes From Abroad!



Roosevelt Takes Hand On Side Of Spanish Loyalists And U. S. Aid May Now Be Sent To Reds, Rodney Dutcher Says

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—A previously dominant State department clique, which had been manipulating adoption of un-neutral policies under the guise of enforcing neutrality—especially with reference to Spain—has been checked by pressure from high places.

A certain important person in the White House finally became annoyed by the tactics of a group of Foreign Service men in key positions. They had taken every opportunity to hit at the Spanish government under pretense of taking steps which would help keep us out of war.


Dutcher

That is the explanation of the department's backdown from its edict that physicians, nurses and other attendants could not accompany ambulances and relief units entering Spain. Passports will now be issued for such persons. The only ambulances and relief units being sent to Spain from this country are destined for service behind the Loyalist front.

The official change of front came two days before sympathizers had planned to stage a demonstration. An ambulance and the personnel of a relief unit would have paraded around the State, War and Navy building, demanding permission to cross the seas and help succor the bombarded civil populace of Madrid. But the pressure which was actually effective came from within the administration.

* * *

Two Divergent Views

In the background is a bitter subterranean fight. It has been going on here almost since the Spanish civil war began. Officially, no one has been taking sides. Actually, there has been bitter resentment among New Dealers against the group of wealthy, socially elevated career men who really run the State department. Nearly everyone professes to believe that the Spanish quarrel is none of our business. Fundamentally, however, the clash is between two groups:

1. Those who are horrified by the forcible spread of Fascism, as exemplified by the Hitler and Mussolini governments, at the expense of democracy.

2. Those who, for purposes of the Spanish situation at least, believe military dictatorship is preferable to popular rule.

Stronghold of the latter group is the State department.

* * *

Matter Of Course

The first group is backed by precedent of history and international law. Heretofore the United States had been officially benevolent to all duly recognized, friendly existing governments. The State department often has gone out of its way to see that such governments received arms and ammunition and that rebels did not. Contributions from Americans for medical and other relief have been accepted as a mat-

(Continued On Page 10)



A WELL EARNED CRITICISM

Dear Plainsman: This writer enjoys your column, reads it regularly and endeavors to be broad-minded when your views differ from his.

An outburst, though, like your criticism of the national range is irritating to say the least.

Born and raised in central Dakota, I have always been an American first, and second, a westerner or plainsman. This writer is curious to know just who comes under the noted Plainsman's category of "scurvy, dirt-loving damyankee."

From the little schooling derived by the writer (amid ignorance, squalor and dirt) he was under the impression the Civil War ended at Appomattox, 1866, or there about. That same school taught him that Southerners were courageous and courteous. This school imbued him with an undying admiration for such men as Robert E. Lee, Jeb Stuart, Stonewall Jackson, and the rank and file of the armies of the South.

While the writer has always had a tinge of the Westerner's disdain for the eastern seaboard or Yankees, he has never read an editorial that spoke disrespectfully and spitefully of any section of our country, or people therein until he came to Lubbock.

The writer suggests that The Plainsman quit fighting the Civil war; quit whipping hell out of the poor "damyankees" every time his wife gives him a poor breakfast. We admit he's only a hick westerner further suggest The Plainsman like the rest of us—from Deming, New Mexico, to Fargo, North Dakota, or Dallas, Texas, to Butte, Montana.

F. J. Johnson.

P. S. Have you the "guts" to print this?

(Dear Mr. Johnson: In answer to your P. S.—yes. In further comment on my outburst, I'm afraid I'm going to have to apologize to you and other readers for a berserk explosion which, undoubtedly, was in bad taste. However, the plains country—from the Rio Grande to Canada—has been the recipient of so much unfair criticism from Washington (thanks to Doctor Tugwell and the other maker-overs) and other points in recent years that my temper has been frayed as, I am sure, the tempers of many another who knows and loves the western country. My references the other day were based on certain sections of Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia with which I am quite familiar. But I should be reprimanded for leaving the impression that I was talking about any certain section as a whole, rather than in part. Certain towns and cities in those areas are dirty, run down, crime-infested and backward, as I alleged—a fact to which many a Lubbock resident can bear witness. Thanks for your letter. No doubt I deserve the reprimand—not for my opinions in the matter but for the way I expressed them and for "throwing a tantrum" in print. Very truly yours, The Plainsman.)

Headaches And Neuralgia Quickly Eased The 'BC' Way

The next time you are bothered with a headache, or neuralgia, and want quick, gratifying relief, try "BC," a most effective remedy for the relief of these and similar pains of an inorganic nature.

When you take "BC," do so with the full assurance that it is in every sense a trustworthy preparation. The "BC" formula contains several reliable ingredients widely prescribed by physicians for the relief of aches and pains due to inorganic causes, such as: headaches, neuralgia and muscular aches; pain and discomfort due to simple head colds and for simple nervousness.

Women find great comfort in using "BC" at the trying time of the month for headache and backache due to functional disturbances. Try "BC" and see if it doesn't relieve you in just a few minutes. Convenient 10c and 25c sizes, or by the dose at fountains. (adv.)

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

Black-Draught
A GOOD LAXATIVE
Adv.

KNOX



$5 VAGABOND*

● Light-weight. Carefree, comfortable-looking hat. Adaptable. Individual. Informal. Keeps its shape. Right for all-around active wear. Smart and Easy.

EXCLUSIVE AT

Walton's
Store for Men



SPRING COATS need SANITONING

Do you worry about your clothes on a rainy spring day? You need not if you depend on Sanitone. Sanitone's thorough cleaning revives the color and pattern of soiled clothes and makes them bright and gay again. Let us Sanitone your spring garments today. Then you'll be ready to greet the first warm breezes.

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THE TAILOR.

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Chiropractic Health Service
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Geo. W. Brewer, Mgr.
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Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic

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Dr. E. M. Blake, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. James D. Wilson, X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent

Dr. M. C. Overton
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Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell, General Medicine
Dr. O. B. Hand, Obstetrics
Dr. Robert H. McCarty, Internal Medicine
Dr. J. K. Richardson, Resident Physician
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PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
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Ride the City Buses
NEW LOCATION
1101 MAIN STREET
LARGER AND BETTER TERMINAL
LUBBOCK BUS CO.
PHONE 204 1101 MAIN STREET

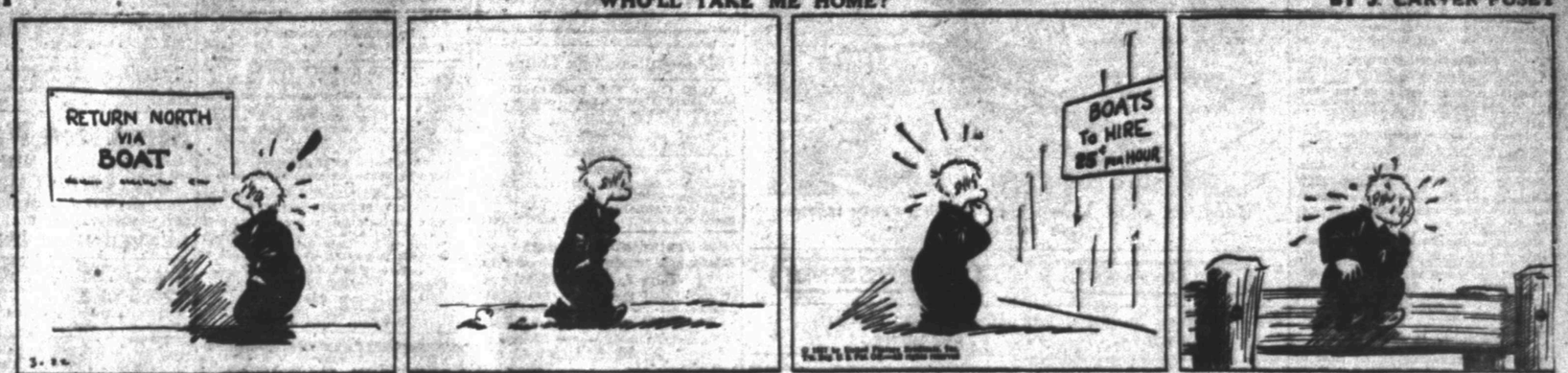
SANDERS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 700

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

WASH TUBBS — SET FOR A KILLING — By CRANE



BENNY — WHO'LL TAKE ME HOME? — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — SEEKING INFORMATION — By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — HANDS OFF! — By BLOSSER





SPECIAL OPENING PRICES ON RUG AND CARPET CLEANING

It's New — It's Modern

NO! SHRINKAGE — RESTORES COLOR — CLEANED WITH SHAMPOO

Phone 85 LUBBOCK TAILORING CO. 1108 B'way



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — THE HUNTERS RETURN — By HAMLIN



CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14, 15 or 16

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

READ IT FOR PROFIT ..... USE IT FOR RESULTS

CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14, 15 or 16

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Saturday Morning)

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates
Minimum words per insertion 15
One insertion, per word 1c
Two insertions, per word 2c
Three insertions, per word 3c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times at 1½c per word each.

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

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16
Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

For classified display advertising information, see—

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

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours, and to a member of some other department.

INFORMATION CONCERNING "BLIND ADS"

All classified ads carrying the signature: "Address Box——Care Avalanche-Journal" are blind ads, and the only possible way of contacting the advertiser, is by addressing a letter in the specified Box. It is IMPOSSIBLE for the members of the Classified Ad Department to tell you the name and address of the advertiser. You may either bring or mail your letter to the Avalanche-Journal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 941 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

BURTON S. BURKS, W. M.
J. R. MOORE, Secretary.

2—Floral and Nursery

BARGAINS IN EVERGREENS
Received a shipment of select specimens. See them and get prices. We do landscaping.
J. W. SIMMONS
1707 Broadway

Whiteside Nursery
One Mile North On College Ave.
Scotch Broom, 25c; Persimmons, 25c; Lilacs 35c; Pyracantha, $1.25 and up; Yellow Buckeye, 50c; Box Elders, 50c; Poplars; Chinese Elms, Evergreens, and Shrubs at extremely low prices.

FRANK'S FLOWER SHOP
"Flowers Sing a Love Song"
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Floral Designs a Specialty
No. 1 Rose Bushes Cheap
All Kinds of Bulbs
1389 College Ph. 1014 and 1789

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Brown leather billfold containing money and receipts. Finder please keep money, return billfold and receipts to Avalanche-Journal.

LOST: One red hair pigment. Finder please return to Barbara Jo Arnold. Reward. Bailey Beauty School.

LOST: Paint horse, weighs 825 lbs. Cripple left front foot. 218 Ave. G.

LOST: Pair of child's rimmed glasses in case, between Dupre school and 18th. Reward. 2209 18th.

LOST: Saturday 12, black male Spaniel dog, 8 months old. Return to 1926 G after 5 o'clock.

4—Personal Notices

MADAME LEAADA — $1.00 readings, 50c, few days only. 1912 16th.

LAWN fertilizer, 1½ yards, $1.00. Lawns raised or lowered, rough hauling, any kind. Phone 1980-W.

READINGS: Mrs. Holton will be at 2426 19th, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

PUNCH BOARDS and PUSH CARDS
All Kinds—All Sizes
Lubbock Coin Machine Co.
1013 Avenue J Phone 896

THE TEXAS BOOT AND SHOE SHOP
Offers the most outstanding value (Proven Value) in Hand-Made Cowboy Boots in West Texas. Compare our Quality as well as price with others and be convinced.
1301 Ave. G Lubbock, Texas.

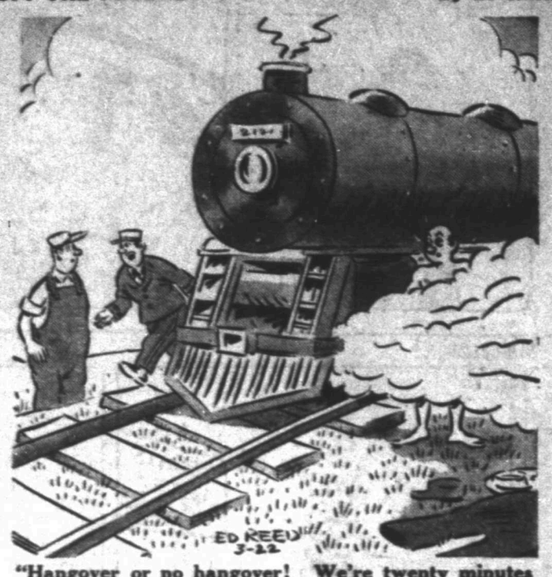
LANDSCAPING, pruning, yards rebuilt, seven years experience with local florists. V. T. McMullen, 1821 4th.

HAVE YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Magazines and Papers, Cigarettes and Cigars
Shoes Called For And Delivered
SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR
1134 Texas Avenue Phone 1502
B. W. Amick, Prop.

6—Beauty Parlors

HUB BEAUTY SHOP
Under New Management
Peggy Crawley Elsie Marcy
(Formerly with Boyd Beauty Shop)
Phone 326 1218-A Texas Avenue

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Hangover or no hangover! We're twenty minutes late already!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
"BARGAINS"
3,000 feet 1x12 cull boxing per M feet $3.25. Several good second hand doors at half price. Red cedar shingles 5" clears, per square $4.25. Sewall's Worth-Mor outside paint, per gal. $2.50. Johnson's Wax and Glo-Coat products 20% off. Hilco Floor Sander and Floor Polisher rent by hour. Many other special bargains. All kinds of cabinet and mill work. Complete stock of DIEKES AND INDUSTRIAL SPS Grade Marked Lumber.
See Us Before You Build
619 12th at Ave. F Telephone 3333
SAM C. NEWMAN, OWNER AND MGR.

WIRING & REPAIRS
Headquarters for used motors
See Our Stock Before You Buy
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.
1104 Main. Phone 84. Night Phone 1939

LEAKS — LEAKS!!
Call
Lubbock Sheet Metal and Roofing Co. U. S. G. Approved roofers—all kinds of metal work.
1601 Avenue H Phone 2345

TEXAS ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Approved roofers for—JOHNS-MANVILLE Contractors for JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
1009 Ave. G Phone 3044

NEW LOCATION
ANDERSON-YOUNG ELECTRIC CO.
1005 AVE. Q
Wiring Contractors—Motor Winding
Phone 1922

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

EASTER SPECIALS
$7.50 permanent $5.00
$5.00 Permanent $3.00
Shampoo and sets 35c
Call Mrs. Z. C. Waldrop for Appointment
LA MODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1638 17th St.

SPECIAL FOR SHORT TIME
Oil Permanents 75c
Shampoo and Set 35c
Shampoo 10c
Operators, Mr. and Mrs. Rodda
RODDA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Rear of Crook's 1295 Broadway

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE: Grocery and fixtures doing good business. Cheap rent. See W. H. Reid, 1406 Ave. D.

SALE OR TRADE: Helpy-Selfy laundry, good town. Bargain for cash. Box 501, Lubbock, Texas.

HELPY-SELFY laundry for sale or trade. All new equipment. Good location. J. L. Crosslin, Colorado, Texas, Rt. 1, Box 1.

8—Business For Sale

A BARGAIN, cafe for sale, small amount will handle. See Dillard, 1011 Ave. H.

COUNTRY STORE, near school and gin, fine farming and dairy country. Box FD-8, Avalanche.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

For Spring
RELINING
RESTYLING
REPAIRING
RATES REASONABLE
SUITS C. & F.
DRESSES as low as 25c
WHITWORTH'S
1317 Texas Phone 3419

Grover Cleveland Home Laundry 2509 26th. Phone 2269. Special: wet wash, 2c lb.; rough dry 3c lb.; with overnight service. Minimum, 50c. Free delivery. Finished work reasonable.

I have bought the Grover Cleveland Helpy-Self Laundry, 713 16th street, lock, stock and barrel. 30c per hour. Wet wash, 2c; rough dry, 3c. Finished work. Delivery. 711 16th. Ben Cave.

ANNOUNCING DICKERSON'S HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY
At 1312 Ave. H
Demonstrating a Special Patented Oil Burner. Rates 30c per hour.

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

Pup Thomas Says:
EASTER IS MAR. 28

Select your Easter Suit from Lubbock's largest and most complete stock of new Spring Suits.
OVER 700 UNDELIVERED HAND TAILORED SUITS
Values $30 to $65 Your Choice $19.50 No Ups
New shipments received weekly
Guaranteed Bargains
Pup Thomas
1011 Main 1011 Main

Vogue Cleaners
None better, regardless of price. Delivery service. 1109 College Ave. Phone 2820.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Salesmen for national advertised refrigerators and other electrical appliances, high commission pay. 1011 Ave. J.

68 Unfilled Positions
If you are interested in early employment, with opportunities for advancement, send for a new folder, "How To Make Your Education Pay," showing plans that have brought hundreds of opportunities to our graduates during the past few months—68 more calls from business concerns than graduates to recommend during the last two months. Call, phone, or mail coupon today.

NAME .....
P. O. .....
Draughon's Colleges.

WANTED—SALESMEN
Opening available for one man and two ladies between ages of 30 and 50, in Lubbock office, also openings in following towns: Littlefield, Sudan, Abernathy, Plainview, Crosbyton, Spur, Levelland. Personal experience unnecessary. Course of instruction and personal assistance to learn the life insurance business begins Monday, March 29th. Chas. Whitacre, 411 Myrick Building.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

LADIES or married couple to work for Food company. $20 salary and $20 expense each, weekly. Apply 1405 Avenue J, Mr. or Mrs. Flynn.

14—Situations Wanted

YOUNG man wants part-time work to help pay expenses while attending school. Phone 335.

YOUNG LADY wants place to earn room and board. Phone 230.

EXPERIENCED butcher and grocerman wants work. Good references. Call Harry Hazel, Magnolia Station Avenue H.

GIRL wants to work for room and board while attending school. 2106 26th street.

COMPETENT experienced young lady stenographer desires position. Box L, Avalanche.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

McFARLAND-MAISEN CO.
INSURANCE
Fire Casualty Bonds Marine
We represent only good strong stock companies. Member Lubbock Insurance Exchange. Phone 861. Office over Penneys.

$600.00 legitimate, safe investment. Pays $36.00 dividend monthly. Investigate. P. O. Box 205, Lubbock.

OUR POLICY—YOUR PROTECTION
Fire - Casualty - Bonds
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1097

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

FINANCIAL

16—City and Farm Loans

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Refinanced, new construction commitments, farm loans.
McFARLAND-MAISEN CO.
Phone 861 Over Penney's Store

MONEY
—to loan on Lubbock residence property, payable $11 per mo per M, no red tape.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1097

5% MONEY TO LEND
On Real Estate
$10.61 Per $1,000 per month
C. A. SANFORD & SON
Myrick Bldg.

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING
Late model trunk sedans, coaches and coupes at lowest prices ever offered in Lubbock.
SINCLAIR
1814 Avenue H Open Nights

AUTO LOANS
Quick Service—Reasonable rates. See us about your refinancing.
McFARLAND-MAISEN CO.
Phone 861 Over Penney's Store

Automobile Loans
Reasonable rates—Prompt Service
Guy L. McAfee
Hilton Hotel Bldg Phone 234

QUICK AUTO LOANS
And Refinancing, Terms To Suit
A. R. ELLIS
1108-A Texas Ave. Phone 3366
Next Door 1st Nat'l. Bank

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $1,000—1 to 18 months to repay. A local company rendering the best service obtainable. Don't miss it.
Cash Loans or Refinancing
Also attractive plan on new car financing. Buy chattel mortgage notes warrants, witness fee script
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
Nolan E. Whitlow, Manager
303 Russell Bldg 1011½ Main. Phone 1816

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave Phone 261

AUTO LOANS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway Phone 262

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1124 Texas Ave. Phone 3426

16-B—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
—on furniture, autos, or any good collateral, to steadily employed people. To be repaid on convenient weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly payments. Strictly confidential, prompt service. Fire Insurance a specialty. B. T. Hambright, Room 1, Brown Building. Phone 422.

AUTO-FURNITURE-SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
$10 and up. Repay weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly installments, four-six months.
WEBSTER FINANCE COMPANY
Room 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas

LOANS FROM $5.00 TO $50.00
—to steadily employed people; or any other good security. Will buy good notes.
J. G. TATUM
1309½ Broadway Room 111 Upstairs

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1306 Broadway Phone 2234

MONEY TO LOAN
Am in position to make business house and home loans in South Plains cities. Low interest rates.
T. C. REYNOLDS
1309½ Broadway Phone 2604

DIAMOND LOANS
Any Amount, $10.00 up. Terms to suit. Confidential.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
306 Russell Bldg. 1011½ Main. Phone 1816

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

COME TO
TURNERS
For Your Furniture Needs.
1116 Texas Call 107

GENUINE Rosewood antique dining room suite. 1919 Avenue Q.

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

WESTINGHOUSE refrigertor, $60; electric washing machine, $20. Excellent condition. Call at 1306 Twenty-Third street.

STOVES REPAIRED
Oil, Gas, coal, gasoline. Door springs, catches, everything for your stove. Jack Crume at Larry Baker Furniture. 1812 Ave. H. Phone 800.

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
New & Used Furniture
H. M. MILLER Owner
1105 Ave. G Phone 1766

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
906 MAIN STREET
North Side of Square

Wanted
100 OIL STOVES
BUEY FRENCH
1006 Ave. H

19—Livestock For Sale

WE BUY and sell clean dairy cows for cash. 312 16th St.

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

LIVESTOCK

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

CUSTOM HATCHING: 3c per egg or ½ of chicks. 36th Street Hatchery. 3313 34th street.

HICKS DEPENDABLE CHICKS
From blood tested and culled flocks. Hatched in new incubator, separate from all other chicks. We have all popular breeds.
HICKS HATCHERIES
1213 Avenue G Lubbock, Texas

TWO LEADERS
Purina Chick Startena: America's fastest selling starting feed, because it gives extra growth and liveability.
Murphrey's Chicks from the finest flocks in Lubbock, from the greatest laying strains in America. Discriminating poultry raisers will buy both for extra profits.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
1904 Ave. H Phone 2711

SWAIN'S QUALITY CHICKS
From finest egg strains of big type, white, buff and brown leghorns, Anconas, Reds, buff and bar rocks, Wyandottes, white and black minorcas, buff orpingtons, white giants. See our chicks, get our prices before you buy. We save you money. Heavy assorted, $5.95 per 100.
SWAIN HATCHERIES
1½ miles south courthouse on Tahoka Highway

NO. 1 POULTRY WANTED
Colored hens, 6½ lbs. and up 13½c; 5 to 6½ lbs. 12½c; 4 to 5 lbs. 11c; Leghorns, 4 lbs and up 10c. Light weights, 8c. SAVE! Order your turkey eggs and poults now!
Narragansett and Bronze
Pullorum Tested
W. R. HALL
Independent Dealer
Southwest Ward School

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
Will continue hatching large numbers of chicks each Sunday and will give 25 lbs. of feed with each 100.
H. W. SIMS
East of Fair Grounds

MURPHREY'S CHICKS from inspected blood-tested flocks, of high record strain. White, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Buff Minorcas, White Rocks, White Giants, White Wyandottes and other popular breeds.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY
1904 Ave. H—Phone 2711

A Profitable Poultry Program Demands
HEALTHY, HUSKY CHICKS
And More Eggs
Swift's baby chicks are from blood-tested parent stock, selected for egg production.
Book your orders now for
SWIFT'S BABY CHICKS
Backed by Swift's 50 year's reputation for high quality dependable products.
SWIFT'S HATCHERY
502 Avenue H

QUALITY HATCHERY
367 Ave. H
U. S. approved and blood tested flocks. Plenty of baby chicks.

JUST THINK
Every time a Texas producer sells 1,000 chicks some Texas poultryman markets 1,000 hatching eggs at a premium to fill this order. Help Texas by dealing with Texas breeders and hatcherymen. When buying chicks look for the association emblem—it is your protection. Write for booklet containing valuable information and list of members. Texas Baby Chick Assn., Stephenville, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

NEW style upright Grand piano, liberal discount and terms if sold immediately. Cordell, phone 2409.

SMALL upright piano, full keyboard, 3 months old. $100 cash. P. O. Box 1277, Lubbock.

Pianos
Carload to select from. Vertical grands, Grands, Studio models and practice pianos. No rent to pay, you save the difference. Easy terms.
Clem N. Gause
2014 18th St. Phone 1323

20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

Electric Refrigerator SALE
20% to 40% off on 1936 Electric Refrigerators. One used Frigidaire at a bargain.
EARNEST MOTOR PARTS COMPANY
1108 Main Phone 326

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

Williamson Seed Co.
806 Main St. Lubbock, Texas
Quality Bulk Garden and Field Seeds
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

JERSEY SPRINGERS
For Sale
See Rich McCrummings at
WHITNEY FEED COMPANY
2225 Ave. H Phone 2050

FOR SALE
Good sudan seed, recleaned, 1935 crop. Bargain in 1936 Buick sedan, A-1 condition.
J. H. HACKFIELD
1211 Ave. F

DOMESTIC invention, great possibility, practical, easy to manufacture, royalty or sell. Bo AD-10.

USED TRACTORS
One 4-row Twin City, one 2-row, one Case, one Hart-Parr, and one Farmall. All ready to go.
SMITH IMPLEMENT CO.
South Avenue H

WINDMILL WORK
Erecting and Repairing
M. P. Driver W. J. Morris
1417 Ave. L, ph. 926-J 1613 15th St.

GOOD iron safe, cash register, coffee urn. Bring us your used make. We pay cash. Trade or exchange. What have you?
LUBBOCK TRADING POST
807 Broadway Phone 781

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD trailer-house, 16x8½. Bargain for cash. See or write Jewel Bradley, Bradley rooms, Littlefield.

STERLING IRRIGATION PUMPS
A Quality Product
LUBBOCK MACHINE COMPANY
25th and Avenue H

BEDROOM suites, pictures, dishes, trunks, birds, whatnots, bric-a-brac, electric sewing machine. Bargains. 907 Ave. G.

COMPLETE drug store, stock and fixtures. For sale or trade. Tom French, 1208 Ave. H.

CATAPILLAR 30 tractor, A-1 condition. Hub City Machine Co., Lubbock, Texas.

McCORMICK-DEERING feed mill almost new and engine for sale. Call at 110 Garnett Bldg.

FIRST and second Georgia half-and-half, $1.30 bu. and $1.25. M. M. Brewster, 2 mi. south, 3 west Southland.

AMERICAN floor-surfacing machine, Johnson's polishing machine, spray paint gun, furniture, building material. 906 Avenue S.

Scrap Iron Wanted
AND ALL KINDS OF METAL
2216 Avenue G
Office with Denver Coal & Grain
DENVER IRON & METAL

COTTON SEED de-linted with machinery, no danger of heat or chemical. Also car Summerour Half and Half direct from Georgia.
W. D. WILKINS
2331 Ave. H

GASOLINE TANKS
IRRIGATION WELL CASING
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
Ave. H and 25th St. Phone 581

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR
ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES
Used Washer Exchange
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE
1305 Ave. H Fred Jobe Phone 676

GOOD USED TRACTORS
(2 and 4 row)
John Deere's, Farmalls, Olivers, and Case. All rebuilt to A-1 condition. Priced right. Will trade for stock
J. O. FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY
708 Broadway Phone 968

LATE model National Cash Register, Real Bargain. Phone 1509.

LOOK
SHOPMADE BOOTS
$12.50
"No Better Boots Made"
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
J. A. Blackwell, Mgr.
Turner's Shoe Shop 1309 Ave. H

WILL sacrifice nice household furniture, also Hot truck-bed. 2117 13th.

REX AUTOMATIC, water heater, 24 gal. almost new. Rear apartment, 1404 Ave. K.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1935 Model Chevrolet Coach
U. S. Allis-Chalmers Tractor
F-30 Farmall Tractor with 4-row equipment
F-12 Farmall Tractor with 2-row equipment
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.
McCormick-Deering Dealers Lubbock

48-INCH Go-Devil knives, $1.50 pair. 2321 Ave. H.

FOR SALE: Oak water barrels. T. R. Prideaux Lumber Co., 1519 Ave. H.

Sears Carries a Complete Line of
POULTRY SUPPLIES
Brooders, Incubators, Feeders, Etc.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD USED MEN'S SUITS
Also we pay highest prices for your old gold, such as broken-up rings, dental crowns and bridges, old watch cases, etc. Pawnbrokers Sales Store. 1306 Ave. H.

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Also
BRASS, COPPER, ALUMINUM, ETC.
Highest Prices Paid
FOR SALE
ALL SIZES SECOND HAND PIPE
And Structural Steel
LUBBOCK IRON AND METAL CO.
1819 Ave. H Phone 79

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

WANTED
Business and professional men and women to room at College Inn. Steam heat. Hot and cold water in every room. Rates by week or month. Phone 9539.

TABLE board or room and board. 2340 19th. Phone 2297-W.

ROOM and board, newly furnished large bedrooms. Excellent meals, close in, Reasonable. 1012 Ave. H. Phone 2327-R.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

BRICK store room, 25100 ft. and balcony. 1314 H. Call at 110 Garnett Building.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM furnished house. 2114 17th. Apply 1801 16th street.

DANDY completely furnished six-room home. 1606 Texas Ave. $40.00 monthly. Phone 859-W.

5-ROOM Brick, well furnished, 2001 26th. Lease $50 month. Phone 835 or F. W. Groce.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished house. 1950 Texas.

FOR RENT: Two-room house. 1505 22nd.

FIVE-ROOM nicely finished residence. Call Thurd District. Phone 237.

LIVESTOCK

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

UNFURNISHED house: Three rooms, bath, modern. 905 Avenue V. $15 month. Phone 1914. 2201 6th.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room unfurnished house, located 1721 23rd. Inquire 1717 23rd St.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

CONVENIENT to town, hot, cold water in rooms, Simmons beds, maid service. Gentlemen preferred. 1306 Ave. H. Phone 1421.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, outside entrance, nicely furnished. Phone 2122.

ONE OR TWO furnished or unfurnished bedrooms, private entrance, garage, board if desired, reasonable. 2116 Ave. M.

NICE bedroom, adjoining bath, close in, private entrance. 1624 18th. Phone 1949-W.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, hot water, newly decorated, private entrance, private home. 1908 19th.

LARGE southeast bedroom, couple. Close in. 1317 19th. Call 2200.

EAST bedroom convenient to bath. Side entrance, garage if desired. 1711 16th.

NICE bedroom, close in, private entrance, adjoining bath, girls preferred. 1614-B Ave. K.

FURNISHED or unfurnished bedroom, garage if desired, reasonable. 2420 21st Street.

26—Furnished Apartments

NICELY furnished east apartment, private entrance. Adults only. 1711 9th street.

FOR RENT: Apartments and rooms. Adults only. 1112 14th St.

NEWLY built two-room furnished apartmen on bus line. 1718 19th.

NICELY furnished apartment, large rooms, living room with fireplace, Bills paid. Garage. 3023 9th.

THREE-ROOM duplex apartment. Good location. 1805-B Avenue N. Phone 236.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3 front rooms, private bath, front porch. Garage. Reasonable. 208 Ave. U.

NEWLY decorated 4-room brick duplex, private bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. Phone 837 or 1111.

MODERN garage apartment. Electric refrigerator, for rent April 1st. Write Box 223, Plainview, Texas.

FICKAS apartments, nicely furnished, lower apartment, private entrance. Also upper. Bills paid. 1602 Ave. K.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. With garage. To settled couple. 1902 Tenth.

NICE large one-room apartment, couple only. Also bedrooms. 808 Ave. K.

LOVELY duplex apartment, newly decorated, nicely furnished, Norge refrigerator, Magic Chef range. References. 2107 26th.

DUPLEX with garage. Couple. Bills paid. 1305 Avenue V. Apply 2219 18th.

TWO four-room furnished apartments, $40 and $50. Phone 1311. E. F. Huff or Raleigh Martin.

EAST SIDE nicely furnished duplex, 4 rooms, hall and bath. Frigidaire, couple only. Apply after 4:00 p. m., or Sunday. 2003-A Main St.

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Frigidaire. 2323 16th street.

NICELY furnished duplex, east side, close in. Telephone 75.

5 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 235. 2011 Broadway.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance. Bills paid. 2104 Main.

NICE south room, furnished, kitchen privileges if desired. Apply after 5:00 p. m. 1612 Avenue Y.

NICE 4-room well furnished apartment. Good location. 2020 16th.

NEWLY decorated apartment. Also garage apartment, with bath. Newly papered and painted. 1310 Avenue N.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. Bills paid. 1311 16th street.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, adjoining bath, private home. Bills paid. Telephone available. 1613 18th.

FIVE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment. 1502 Avenue T.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO or three-room unfurnished apartment and garage. Reasonable. 1910 6th.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone 1205-W. 1219 19th.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. Apply 1910 Avenue N.

NEW unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, bath. Close in. Adults only. 1408-B 15th St. Call at 1420 Avenue M.

THREE large, cool, clean, south rooms, with bath. Paved street, close in. Couple. Phone 1921-J.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANT to rent four or five room house, unfurnished. Phone 977-J.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

VACANT HOUSES
FOR SALE
JUST
PAPERED AND PAINTED
2906 22nd St.
2119 18th St.
2410 20th St.
1303 19th St.
1636 15th St.
2220 28th St.
2304 Avenue U.
READY TO MOVE INTO
Small Down Payment
M. D. TEMPLE
917 Myrick Phone 1151

FOR SALE
5-rm. brick veneer, 2618 21st street, price $3,350.00, $350.00 cash, balance $22.75 per month, immediate possession.
FOR RENT: Frame residence 1707 24th St., $25.00 per month.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1097

ATTENTION CLOSEIN HOME SEEKER
If it's just a good common sense home you need, and where your money will certainly be well spent, have a look at 1624 19th, for $3,000, $600 or $600 will handle.
R. A. McKINNEY
Exclusive Agent

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1309 Texas Avenue Tel. No. 2028
Amos H. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Prompt Service Our Specialty

FIVE-ROOM brick, newly decorated, servants quarters, 15th street. A bargain. Call at 110 Garnett Building.
FOR SALE
Nice five-room frame cottage, best part of 16th St. Nice grounds, house in first class condition. $1,000.00 will handle. R. Q. Pierce and Son, 210 Citz. Bank Bldg. Ph. 146.

ONLY $1750, $400 cash and $16.50 monthly gets this brick on pavement with acre. R. A. McKinney.

30—Lots For Sale

THREE lots on south J. One lot 2200 block 24th. Phone 2256-J.

FOR SALE: Only vacant lot on Dixie Drive, $400.00. Paving paid. Phone 2200.

SMALL desirable residence lots on 26th and 22nd streets, cheap. Call at 110 Garnett Building.

WELL located resident lots for sale; or will trade for used cars. 1301 13th, Lubbock.

SACRIFICE two lots 50'x150 ft. Corner Avenue T and 4th street. Write Mrs. Johnson, 1305 Jackson, Amarillo, Texas.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

IMPROVED quarter section Cochran county, $30.00 per acre, possession. Call at 110 Garnett Bldg.

IMPROVED half-section for money rent, immediate possession. Cash and terms. C. L. Dickson, 2306 21st.

VERY FINE 177 ACRE FOR SALE OR TRADE
Non-resident owner is here for few days offering one of the best farms it has been our pleasure to inspect. Just few minutes out on hi-way. No better red caliche loam. A real home, five rooms. It's clear of debt. A real bargain. Might consider large attractive home worth the money in exchange.
R. A. McKINNEY
Realtor
Phone 261

33—Real Estate

320 ACRES improved four miles southeast of Ralls, 175 acres in fine wheat, land easily worth $37.50 per acre. $22.50 per acre. $2400.00 cash.
HOGAN AND COMPANY
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

Five well located residences — 10 acre chicken farm, well improved, to trade equity for equity in farm, 65 acres (best) improved near Idalou, 480 acres close to gin and school $21.50, 320 acres, 2 sets of improvements $21.50.
J. T. TRIGG
906 Main Phone 65

We have a store bldg. with living quarters and an acre of ground, with small stock of gro. and post office at a real bargain, with small cash payment.
We have a nice 5 room brk. veneer, newly decorated, at an attractive price.
We have an 800 acre stock farm, highly imp. in Central Texas, to trade for Plains land.
We have a cash buyer for farm near Lubbock, what have you?
GRIFFIN AND JAY
Realtors
1312 Texas Ave.—P. O. Box 221—Tel. 742

NICE five-room frame, 1400-block 17th. Only $2750. Terms. 35 houses on different streets priced to sell. Duplex, clear of debt to trade for cattle or sheep. 312 A. 5-room house and other good improvements, $25 acre.
240 A., all in cultivation, improved, on highway, west of Lubbock, $50. 650 A. farm, 2 sets improvements, $20 acre.
J. M. LEWELLING
Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 677 or 1378-J

For Sale dandy 6 room brick home close in on Main street, a good buy at $3500.00. For sale, good 5 room brick on 27th, $2750.00 and lots of others priced just as low.
We have several hundred lots priced $75.00 and up.
If you are looking for a good investment in farm property see—
O. B. CONLEY
JOE BESS CO., REALTORS
1009½ Texas Avenue

GOOD acreage $100. Choice farms cheap. Possession. Tell us your wants. J. P. Smith. Phone 1871.

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

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE
Attractive and well constructed, and like new all through. Brick veneer with brick garage and servants quarters. Located midway between downtown district and Tech. Pavement. Immediate possession. $750.00 down payment. It will be worth your while to investigate this proposition.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

BY OWNER
Five-room frame 14th street. Six-room brick veneer 21st street. Call 2109 22nd.

Announcing . . .
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Complete Body-Fender repair and paint department—
Let us give you an estimate.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plmouth
13th & Ave. J —24 Hour Wrecker Service— Phone 409

Rural Phone Line Now Being Sought

MULESHOE, Mar. 22.—Listening to a request from residents of Baileyboro, near here, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce has taken steps to assist residents of that community in securing a rural telephone line. A. V. Mays explained the plan to the weekly luncheon meeting of the civic group.

President R. L. Brown named Dr. A. R. Matthews, Neil Rockey and Ray Griffiths a committee to assist.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

Farm Investments

Have you money in the bank doing you no good that you would like to be making you something when invested safely? Do you want a good farm to some day live on and enjoy life? 2500 acres within two hours drive from Lubbock, 900 acres good loam land in cultivation, balance pasture, more tillable, fair improvements $12.50 per acre, ¼ cash, balance terms. 320 all in cultivation, no lake good smooth land near Lubbock $22.50.

Several small farms near town. Let us talk this matter over with you if interested.

J. B. McCauley Co.

1212 Texas Ave.

WILL TRADE

1936 "V-8" Ford Tudor Coach, A-1 condition, for your equity in good five-room residence or duplex. Write—

BOX "V-8"
Avalanche-Journal

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

1933 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan
1936 Plymouth Trp. Sedan
These Cars Are In A-1 Condition

JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1414 Ave. K Phone 1813

BIGGEST bargain in town. 1936 Terraplane Braughm, beautiful Acron finish, just like new. First come, first served.

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
1008 Ave. J Phone 2102

GOODWILL USED CARS

1936 Plymouth Coupe
1935 Oldsmobile 2 door touring
1935 Hupmobile 4 door sedan
1935 Ford Tudor
1933 Chevrolet Coach

BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC CO.
Phone 1018
612 Main
USED CAR LOT CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G

USED CAR BARGAINS

1936 Chevrolet Sedan, Trunk $395
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan $325
1935 Ford Coach $290
1931 Buick Sedan $225
1930 Ford Coupe $145

BILL McCARTY MOTOR COMPANY
Nash-LaFayette
1212 Main St

B-4 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

With 19 ft. Hobbs trailor and van. $750
Used trucks, pickups and cars at bargain prices and easy terms.

E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
2203 Ave. H Phone 89

LOOK

1937 Dodge Fordor touring sedan. Looks and runs like new. Low mileage.

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1009 Ave. J — Phone 2023

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

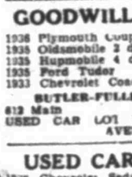
SPECIALS

1936 V-8 Tudor with trunk $465
1936 V8 Coupe, radio..... $445
1936 V8 Coupe $425
1935 V8 Fordor Delux, trunk $425
1936 Master Coach with radio $435
1935 Chevrolet Coach, extra clean $395
1932 Chevrolet Truck..... $95

City Used Car Exchange

Salesmen
Clyde Beene Dude Lasiter
J. T. Hodges
1201 13th Street.

40—Classified Display



Rainbow Garden

Lubbock's Smartest Night Club
Dine and Dance Every Night
Now Open Afternoons and Night
Under New Management
1 1-2 Miles East of Town

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1936 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe
Runs and looks like new
1936 Ford Coupe, worth the the money.
1936 Dodge Sedan, good as new.
1935 Plymouth Sedan.
In perfect condition.
1935 Dodge Pick-up
Perfect condition, priced right
1934 Ford Tudor, real bargain.
1934 Plymouth Sedan.
Operates at low cost.
1933 Chevrolet Sedan.
runs perfect.

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth
Dependable Dealer
Tel. 400

DAILY MARKETS

Lubbock Market

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

POULTRY:
Colored fowl, 5 lb. and over 13c
Colored fowl, over 4 lb., including 5 lb. 10c
Colored fowl, 4 lb. and under and all leghorn fowl 8c
Stags 5c
Old cocks 4c
Ducks and geese (good stock) 4c
Guineas, each 10c
No. 2 Poultry, per lb., less respectively rejects and culls not wanted 2c
No. 1 Turkeys 10c
Old Hens 8c
Old Toms 7c
No. 2 Turkeys 6c

BUTTERFAT:
Butterfat No. 1 ..... 32c
Butterfat No. 2 ..... 31c

HIDES:
No. 1 green hides 6c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged 3c

GRAIN:
Threshed maize ..... $1.68-$1.73
Threshed kafir ..... $1.68-$1.73
Maize heads ..... $21.00-$24.00
Wheat ..... $1.33-$1.36
Corn, No. 2 white, bu. ..... 59c-$1.62
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bu. ..... 58c-$1.62

COTTON:
Middling, 15-16 staple 14.05c
Middling, 7-8 staple 13.65c
Middling, 13-16 staple 12.05c
Middling, 3-4 staple 11.30c
Lower grades 7.00c-8.00c

MONDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS:
Sudan ..... 1 car

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Mar. 22. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,800; top 9.85 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 9.75; bulk good to choice 180-300 lb 9.65-85; good 150-175 lb 8.50-9.55; butcher pigs 5.50-6.50; packing sows mostly 8.75.

Cattle 2,500; calves 1,100; few good yearlings steers 9.00-50; medium short feds mostly 7.50-8.50; few medium beef steers 8.00-50; beef cows 4.25-7.00; heavy bulls 5.25-50; bulk killing calves 5.00-7.00; steer calves to 7.50.

Sheep 8,200; good spring lambs held above 11.50; few shorn lambs 8.75; good shorn lambs held above 9.00; shorn 2-year old wethers 7.00; round 700 shorn ewes 5.00; wooled feeder lambs 9.25-75.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, March 22 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,000; top 10.30; good to choice 200-300 lb. 10.15-30; 170-190 lb. 9.80-10.15; 140-160 lb. 9.00-75; sows 9.25-65.

Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; good medium weight steers 12.75; yearlings 12.50; bulk medium to good steers early 9.25-11.85; bulk short fed heifers down from 9.50.

Sheep 5,000; early sales fed lambs mostly 11.35-75; some held higher.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—The stock market was again in retreat today, many issues losing 1 to 4 points, at the worst.

The encouraging feature of the performance, from the standpoint of traders, was that dealings turned unusually slow after a fast opening.

Accentuating nervousness in financial circles were threats of a general automotive strike at Detroit.

U. S. government securities improved early, but soon went into a fresh decline.

Conspicuous on the downside during the greater part of the session in stocks were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, American Smelting, Standard Oil of N. J., General Electric, Allied Chemical, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Southern Pacific, and Crown Cork.

General Motors was resistant, along with Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Electric Power & Light and Seaboard Oil.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, March 22 (AP)—Cotton shot up more than a dollar a bale under active foreign and commission house buying at the start of dealings on the New Orleans market today.

There was a heavy accumulation of buying orders at the opening and when selling turned out to be limited, options were bid up sharply in brisk trading.

May opened at 14.08, July was up 22 points at 13.98 while Oct. at 13.46, Dec. at 13.48 and Jan. at 13.46 showed similar advances.

The upturns carried the market up nearly to the highs established last week before administration leaders put a damper on trading sentiment by warning against too optimistic prices for the staple.

Speculators came back into the market on the buying side in early dealings.

Prices ran up more than a dollar and a half a bale in the first half of trading and then dropped back to a range of 20 to 25 points above the previous close.

The early advance was attributed almost entirely to very bullish advices from Liverpool. The English advices reported the market there had been strong on light offerings and a decline in selling operations by outside sources.

British crop analysts apparently do not think an American crop of 14,500,000 bales would be bearish, when the current world demand for cotton is taken into consideration.

Dry weather prevailed over most of the belt the past two days, the map disclosed.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Mar. 22, (AP)—Cotton futures opened firm, up 20 to 28 points on higher foreign cables, active foreign and commission house buying. May 14.18, Jly 14.05, Oct 13.52, Dec 13.29, Jan 13.41, Mch 13.47.

Sharply higher prices were registered at Liverpool, Alexandria and Bombay. Active foreign buying and a limited volume of offerings following the technical correction of the market late last week accounted for the initial advance here.

Buying orders were also received through Wall street and commission houses. Reports London banking circles viewed official action to check advancing prices as unlikely because such steps might also hamper industrial activity came in for attention.

Offerings increased somewhat after the first half hour influenced partly by easiness of the stock market but they were readily absorbed on reactions of two to seven points from the early high.

July sold off from 14.06 to 13.99 and after the first half hour was selling at 14.01 when prices generally were 20 to 28 points net higher.

Liverpool advanced on strength of the over-seas market and on general speculative buying and trade calling.

Partial reactions occurred when foreign support let up after the close of the markets abroad and moderate realizing and hedge selling developed. The offerings were quickly absorbed on setbacks of about 6 to 7 points from the best and the market then developed renewed strength on commission house, local and New Orleans buying.

July rallied to 14.08 and prices generally were 23 to 31 points net higher at midday.

Last Rehearsal Of Oratorio Scheduled

Several weeks' rehearsal for presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois) will be concluded tonight with rehearsal at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Julien Paul Blitz, who will direct the oratorio at 8 o'clock Tuesday night over Radio Station KFYO, asked that all persons who will participate be at the church tonight. The Texas Technological college chorus of 153 students will present the oratorio. It will be broadcast from the church.

Pioneer Physician Claimed By Death

BIG SPRING, March 22. (AP)—Dr. J. H. Hurt, widely known pioneer physician of this area, succumbed early today at his home here. In failing health for several years, he suffered a paralysis stroke three months ago, and had been confined to his bed since. He was 78 years old.

Native of Kentucky, Dr. Hurt came to Big Spring fifty years ago.

He is survived by his widow, to whom he had been married for 57 years; two daughters, Mrs. M. R. Shelton of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Midland; two sons, Clifford and Harry Hurt of Big Spring, and eight grandchildren. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning.

MANY ARE ARRESTED

BILBAO, Spain, March 22 (AP)—Administrators of this government-held port on the Bay of Biscay, in northern Spain, were reported today to have arrested 117 persons including many prominent citizens, on charges of insurgent sympathies.

HOUSTON LEADING STATE BUILDING

DALLAS, Mar. 22 (AP)—Houston led in the week's value of building permits with a total of $339,300, bringing their total for the year to $5,346,530.

Other cities reported as follows:

	Week	Year
Fort Worth	$101,134	$ 913,013
San Antonio	96,200	1,225,241
Austin	76,454	642,668
Corpus Christi	45,535	698,727
Galveston	26,350	319,469
Lubbock	19,435	195,939
Longview	16,340	96,410
Tyler	15,930	276,662
Corsicana	8,000	34,525

COURT PROBE

(Continued From Page One)

"I should say, however," he added, "that I have been able to consult with Mr. Justice Van Devanter and Mr. Justice Brandeis, and I am at liberty to say that the statement is approved by them."

Hughes began his letter with a statement that "the supreme court is fully abreast of its work."

"When we rose on March 15th (for the present recess)" Hughes said, "we had heard argument in cases in which certiorari had been granted only four weeks before — February 15th.

Many Cases Handled

"During the current term, which began last October and which we call October term, 1936, we have heard argument on the merits in 150 cases (180 numbers) and we have 28 cases (30 numbers) awaiting argument.

"We shall be able to hear all these cases, and such others as may come up for argument, before our adjournment for the term. There is no congestion of cases upon our calendar.

"This gratifying condition has obtained for several years. We have been able for several terms to adjourn after disposing of all cases which are ready to be heard."

Hughes struck back at testimony before the committee by Attorney General Cummings that the court had too much work on applications for certiorari for its present membership to handle properly.

Without mentioning Cummings by name, he said "the work of passing upon these applications for certiorari is laborious but the court is able to perform it adequately."

(An application for certiorari is a request that the supreme court review a decision of a lower court).

SHOW LEADERS

(Continued From Page One)

pig show; Nisbet, lamb show; W. L. Stangel, calf show; and Geo. W. Barnes, preparing beef for market or show.

Donald Turner and Howe, sugar curing and curing meat; E. W. Thomas, storing cured pork; and Miss Gladys Sanders, Miss Chloe Huffaker, and Mrs. Ruth Perry, utilization of pork, are directing shows for the third day. Earl Gartin of Greensburg, Ind., is auctioneer at the sale Wednesday afternoon.

In charge of booths are: Sherrill and Roy Hickman, importance of good breeding; McClain and H. B. Horn, feeding for quality pork; Gordon, Bredthauer, and Alma Stewart, killing and cutting for curing and canning; Donald Turner and Howe, sugar curing and smoking pork; E. W. Thomas, storing by wrapping in oil; and Miss Norfleet Grimes, Miss Lilith Boyd, and Miss Nannie Hill, utilization of pork.

SHERIFF DIES

(Continued From Page One)

stion was performed at 11 o'clock.

Spinal Cord Severed

That operation disclosed what doctors had feared—that the spinal cord had been severed—when Sheriff Loyd became paralyzed from the waist downward.

Sheriff Loyd and Chief Deputy Hutson were returning to Littlefield after investigating a lunacy case when they were informed Kelly had shot a negro woman, L. E. Foster. Hutson was unarmed.

Locating Kelly, the officers ordered him to surrender. He answered with a burst of gunfire. Loyd returned the fire and grappled with the gunman, knocking the negro's arm up. When the sheriff fell, Hutson picked up the officer's gun, firing twice before it snapped.

Wounded In Arm

The 30-year-old negro surrendered near the compress to Constable Tom Matthews and three Littlefield men, Skete Dillard, Slim Speight, and Elmer Linton. Kelly had been wounded in the left arm, presumably by a bullet from Loyd's gun.

Negroes in Littlefield began "clearing out." They locked themselves in their shacks or hid in protective darkness.

Deputy Hutson said he and A. A. Anderson, night watchman, had ordered two negro men and a negro woman, "who had been giving trouble," to leave town. The trio left immediately, Hutson said, however, there was no connection between the three negroes and the shooting.

Hutson and Anderson removed Kelly from the Lamb county jail after 100 persons had gathered before the jail and had assumed a threatening attitude.

Among Lubbock peace officers who went to Littlefield were Sheriff Tom Abel, Deputy Sheriff Grady Harrist, and Weldon Lawson and W. E. Renfrow, members of the state highway patrol.

PEACE EFFORTS

(Continued From Page One)

satisfied of its accuracy.

I also get the distinct impression from talks with highly placed persons that some government officials apart from Hull believe Europe is on the brink of disaster, with her threats of war, rearmament programs and selfish nationalistic policies.

They hold that unless Europe applies the brakes, a situation will develop in which—as the secretary has put it—"if a military catastrophe does not occur within another year or so, it is almost inevitable that there may be an economic catastrophe and the one is nearly as bad in its effect on us as the other."

Nebraska's Solons Setting Fast Pace

LINCOLN, Neb., March 22 (AP)—More laws at less cost is the record thus far of Nebraska's new one house non-political legislature.

The unicameral passed 62 measures in the first 55 days of the session compared with 3 in the first 55 days of the 1935 bicameral session. Incomplete figures indicate the cost of the unicameral is about $800 a day, while the bicameral cost about $1,750 a day.



FEELS LIKE NEW!
THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE..

HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made to use a laxative of entirely vegetable origin. He didn't mind taking NRs at all, they were so gentle and non-habit forming. They simply made him feel like a new man. Get a 25c box at any drugstore today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT



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THE WHITE AMBULANCE SERVICE
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Haynes Improved — Mrs. A. R. Haynes, Lubbock, who had been ill at the home of her son in Miami for several weeks, is reported much improved. Mrs. Haynes suffered a stroke of paralysis while here with her granddaughter, attending Texas Technological college.

• • •

To Checker Meet — Several Lubbock and South Plains checker players are planning to attend the annual Panhandle Checker tournament at Dalhart, on Wednesday. It is sponsored by the Dalhart Daily Texan. More than 50 entries have been made according to reports.

• • •

Moore To Slaton — Ralph W. Moore, member of the state and national rural electrification committees, will speak at the Slaton grange meeting Thursday night, March 25. He is master of the Texas State Grange. Mr. Moore is making Lubbock his headquarters this week in a survey on rural electrification.

• • •

Not So Hot — The first day of spring, 1937, was not so hot. Sunday's maximum temperature, as recorded by the state experiment substation, was 60 degrees. Minimum temperature Sunday was 37 degrees; Monday's minimum was 35.

• • •

Legion To Meet — Reports on the post's safety committee, by O. B. Conley, chairman, will be made at a meeting of Allen Bros. post of the American Legion tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion home. W. O. (Dan) Daniels, post commander, will preside.

• • •

Condition Improved—E. H. Plank, professor of economics and business administration at Texas Technological college, is improved in condition but likely will be confined at his home at 1919 Broadway the remainder of this week, it was said at his home. He has influenza.

• • •

Complaints Filed—Complaints charging C. C. Rowland and Verne Williams with liquor law violation were filed by County Attorney Robert J. Allen this morning in county court. Rowland posted $500 bond.

• • •

Chess Club Meets—Regular meeting of Lubbock Chess club will be conducted in the Aztec room of Hilton hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

• • •

Garrard Visits—Tom Garrard, former Lubbock attorney, who is a member of the state board of education, visited in Lubbock this morning. He is a resident of Tahoka.

• • •

Girl Is Missing—A 16-year-old Seminole girl was reported missing from her home Sunday, it was said at police station here this morning. The girl was described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, and having brown hair and green eyes.

• • •

Visits In City — Bill Street, Littlefield postoffice employe, visited in Lubbock Sunday.

• • •

Initiation Set — Knights of Pythias will initiate five candidates in the rank of page at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the K-P hall.

• • •

Girl Born Sunday — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chance of 2413 Fifteenth street at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at West Texas hospital. The infant, who was named Sally Janet, weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.

• • •

Cub Pack Registered — Boy Scout cub pack number 35 of Spur has been registered, said Lyndon B. Grant, South Plains field executive. S. L. Benefield is cubmaster and J. R. McNeil assistant cubmaster. The pack is sponsored by the City Federation of Women's clubs. Thirteen boys are in the organization. The pack committee is composed of A. B. Hogan, S. H. Blackwell, and W. N. McComba.

• • •

Daughter Is Born — Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snyder of Lubbock, route 2, are parents of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces born at West Texas hospital at 7:56 o'clock this morning. Snyder is a farmer.

• • •

Off For Visit — Louise Jarrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jarrott, 1924 Twenty-ninth street, Sunday went to Big Spring to join her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Conley. They left for Dallas where they will visit friends for several days.

• • •

Davis Horse Winner — Anacacho Revel, owned by L. E. (Jack) Davis of Lubbock, won the $1,000 champion saddle stake for three-gaited stallions, mares or geldings Sunday in the final performance at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

DIES OF INJURIES

PARIS, March 22. (AP) — Jacques Cavalier, 69, noted pedagogue and director of higher education in France since 1926, died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by a motorcycle yesterday.

Funeral Services Conducted Sunday

Last rites for Mrs. J. H. Doyle, 56, of Levelland were read at Rix Funeral chapel at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Thomas E. Place, reader for the Fourteenth street Christian Scientist church. Burial was in Lubbock cemetery.

Mrs. Doyle died at 12:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Levelland. Doyle is a Levelland banker.

Mrs. Doyle, native of Nashville, Tenn., was married in Fort Worth in 1906. She moved to Lubbock in 1916 and for a number of years taught expression and art in the Lubbock public school system. She moved to Levelland in 1921.

She was survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ellis of Tulia, and a foster son, Fred Reeves of Levelland.

Spring Plowing Of Vet All Finished

FLOYDADA, Mar. 22. (Special)—When C. P. Fulkerson, World war veteran and farmer living near here, recently returned home after months spent in the U. S. Veterans hospital at Albuquerque, N. M., he found his spring plowing all done and his land in good shape for planting. For weeks he had been dreading the task of getting the land ready.

Neighbors the week before, on learning he was coming back, got busy. Fourteen tractors and two teams did the job. A score of men worked the more than 100 acres.

They even fixed the windmill, stacked some feed and did a few other odd jobs around the place.

Warning On Rabies Given At Woodrow

Residents of the Woodrow community about 10 miles south of Lubbock and residents of southwest Lubbock were warned to be on the lookout for dogs with hydrophobia.

A. B. Allen of Woodrow said a dog killed Tuesday in that community was found by health authorities at Austin to have rabies. Several dogs of the community which were bitten by the diseased animal have been killed.

It was believed the dog with hydrophobia "came from toward Lubbock down College avenue road."

Leasing Of Lands Is Reported Here

Four oil and gas leases on 640 acres of land 5 to 7 miles due south of Lubbock were filed in the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk, this morning.

Obtaining the leases was L. C. Heydrick of Wichita Falls. Consideration in the leases amounts to a dollar an acre bonus and 50 cents an acre rentals annually.

One hundred and 60 acres of land were leased from each of four land owners. Land owners were C. C. Webb, J. A. Howell, J. P. Steele, and W. E. Alexander.

All four quarter-sections are in block E in the G. C. and S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Millions Are Said Facing Starvation

SIANFU, Shensi Province, China, March 22 (AP)—Rain within two weeks was believed today to be the only hope of saving more than 1,000,000 persons from starving to death in China's "dust bowl."

The vast drouth and famine area of central and west China was reported today to have stretched across Szechwan and Honan provinces and grasped all of Shensi.

The provincial famine relief bureau said 4,000,000 persons were on the verge of starvation.

Probe Is Started In Earhart Crash

HONOLULU, March 22 (AP)—A commerce department investigation into the crash of Amelia Earhart's $80,000 "flying laboratory" was under way today as the aviatrix and her colleagues sailed toward Los Angeles to make plans for another globe-circling attempt.

Commerce Department Inspector Emil Williams said he was investigating the spectacular take-off crash which halted Miss Earhart's projected trip and for a brief moment endangered the lives of the famed aviatrix and her navigators.

PLANES BY INSTALLMENTS

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Reinforcements of the Turkish air force may cost every citizen of this country eight cents a month for at least five years. A bill calling for the tax is before the national assembly. The money would purchase about 200 modern planes a year. The government recently has declared 1,000 planes to be the necessary minimum.

Explosion of a firecracker in the barracks of Clemson college automatically subjects the entire cadet corps of the school to discipline.

COTTON SEED

Georgia Half & Half, Also Second Year Half & Half, and Acala. All Kinds of Bulk Garden and Field Seeds. Nice Selection of Corn and Pea Seeds.

MARTIN & THOMAS
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"In The Middle of Cotton Row"

GOOD DAIRY PRODUCTS

JENKINS BROS. DAIRY
PHONE 434

Shallowater Will Conduct Gathering

Shallowater farmers and those of Hardy and County Line have been invited to meet with the Shallowater Grange tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the community club house, to discuss a rural electrification program, according to Glenn Blackmon, vocational teacher and master of the grange.

Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock engineer, will explain the proposed plan and give estimates of cost of construction. Mr. Roberts has been working with vocational agriculture teachers on the plan for the county.

BLAST INQUIRY

(Continued From Page One)

to use Parade company gas in the minutes of their meeting.

"I would have to go far back for some of this," he said. "I don't believe we even put that in the minutes."

Q. You believe, don't you, that the company just didn't want to get compromised?

A. I should think so. It was not a secret at all. We went down and made the connection. It was not buried deep or anything. The United Gas company knew it positively. We told them.

Warned Of Danger

Q. Did they warn you there might be some danger connected with it?

A. It was my understanding that after the connection was made they said there might be some danger. But we saw through that. We thought they just wanted the business. They offered to make a test for us one night but didn't show up.

"I tell you, I really couldn't see everything that was going on. We had a janitor who was recommended to us. We were told he could make connections, etc."

Before court was resumed, Captain Clark, who is secretary of state, explained to newspapermen that Superintendent Shaw was under a most severe mental strain, and that he also suffered from high blood pressure. Clark appealed to newspaper writers and photographers to cooperate insofar as possible in not adding to that strain.

No Knowledge Of Action

D. L. Clark, the Parade company's field foreman, testified yesterday that the school had "tapped" the company gas line for heating fuel without his knowledge or consent and added he believed he would have been advised if anyone else had given permission.

Shaw, who was slightly injured himself and lost his son in the disaster, said he had talked with Earl Clover, the Parade's superintendent.

"Mr. Clover did not give us specific permission," Shaw said, "and warned that we were liable to be cut loose at any time but I concluded that he did not particularly object."

Shaw said he had discussed frequently with Clover the matter of the school purchasing gas when so much oil field gas was going to waste. He emphasized, however, that Clover always refused specific permission for a connection.

Was Partly Responsible

Shaw said he was "partly responsible" for giving the order to run pipe from the school to the Parade's line and said he directed the janitors to make the connection.

He came before the tribunal with a bandaged hand resulting from the blast.

As Shaw told his story parents and friends of his school children buried the last dead. Only seven victims had not been interred at daybreak, but funerals started in the morning. Three bodies were sent overland to a distant town for interment.

City officials at Overton said they hoped to have a definite death list "within the next day or two" but declined to estimate the figure.

School doors remained shut at New London and even the youngsters of elementary grades did not attend today. Shaw said "we haven't even thought of school and won't for several days."

Greenville Mayor And Wife Injured

GREENVILLE, Mar. 22. (AP)—Mayor and Mrs. P. N. Sockwell of Greenville were recovering here today from auto injuries received yesterday near Garland. Two cars sideswiped. Sockwell was bruised and lacerated and Mrs. Sockwell sustained a broken collarbone and other injuries.

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M. H. Benson, M. D.
Diseases of Children
T. L. Morgan M. D.
General Medicine
C. J. Hollingsworth
Superintendent
Miss Edna Engle, R. N.
Director of Nursing
Mrs. G. W. Woody, R. N.
Director of Nursing Education

TRAINING SCHOOL STARTS TONIGHT

Training school for scouters will start at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Floydada, announced R. W. Cothun, chairman of the Floydada Boy Scouts' leaders' committee.

The school will last three nights and the final outdoor session will be announced Wednesday night. Cothun will be assisted by George Kirk, district chairman and Paul Conner, district commissioner. Twenty to 25 leaders are expected to attend.

A meeting of the northeast district committee will be convened at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the high school building of Matador. The session was called by Kirk. N. C. Bean of Matador, vice-chairman of the district, is in charge of arrangements.

For discussion will be leadership training course, the Easter egg hunt at Matador, camporal and summer camp.

Expected to participate in the meeting are: U. L. Wilie, promotion chairman, and J. Randal Whitworth, secretary, both of Matador; Marvin English, program chairman, and Conner, district commissioners, both of Floydada; and R. C. McGilvary, finance chairman, and H. H. Hamilton, court of honor chairman, both of Lockney.

STRIKE FRONT

(Continued From Page One)

Akron, Ohio, were picketed. Seven strikes have affected some 21,700 workers in the city.

A union organizer asserted resumption of interurban and electric power service at Anderson, Ind., would not be resumed until union demands are met.

Seven hundred members of the New York Typographical union local No. 6 voted support of the C. I. O., although they did not break with the American Federation of Labor.

The local, which has a membership of 10,500 newspaper, book and job printers, in a resolution criticized the A. F. of L. for its "antiquated, unpractical, uneconomical industrial theory."

RELIEF PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

extensive government function.

On the other side there is a sizeable bloc led by Rep. Maverick (D-Tex) which contends millions still are urgently in need of aid and that no one but the federal government can take care of them.

Runnels Man Dies After Auto Crash

BALLINGER, March 22 (AP)—Joe A. Seidel, 54, a resident of Runnels county for 31 years and a prominent landowner of the Rowena and Olfen farming sections, died in a hospital here this morning from injuries received in a head-on automobile crash four miles west of town late Saturday night.

Seidel was en route to his home at Rowena when his car plunged into an auto carrying a group of Bangs high school athletes to their home following a track meet at Barnhart in Irion county. The athletes were not seriously hurt.

Petition Now Out For Bond Election

MULESHOE, March 22 (Special)—Muleshoe citizens are becoming interested in a proposal to vote $12,000 bonds for building a combination auditorium and gymnasium for the Muleshoe high school. The plan was recently announced and a petition calling for the election was placed in circulation.

In the school district there has been an increase of 119 per cent in enrollment since 1930, the increase being from 240 to 525. At the same time teaching staff has grown from 10 to 16.

Guns Abandoned By Rebels In Flight

MADRID, March 22 (AP)—Government troops turned the insurgents' own guns on the retreating legions of Gen. Francisco Franco today.

Tanks, trucks, and guns were abandoned so hastily, declared defense Gen. Jose Miaja, that government troops found the weapons ready for use against their former owners along the Guadalajara front.

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Noiseless Model 77 $77.00
Noiseless Model ... $67.50
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EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

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Smart Little Feet That Will Lead The Easter Parade Down



Don't forget that the children must have new Easter shoes too . . . bring your daughter in and let us fit her smartly for the Easter parade . . . we have new selections in your every preference . . . and feature the expert X-Ray fitting.

Children's Shoes . . .

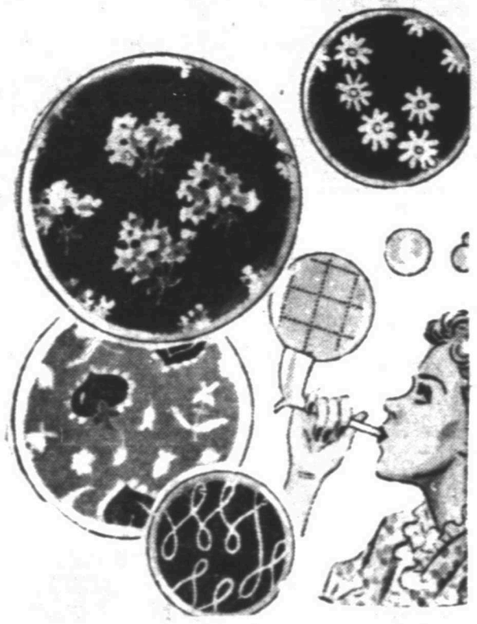
At right is illustrated an all black patent T-strap slipper with cutout vamp.

6½ to 8 ---------- $2.98
8½ to 12 ---------- $3.48
12½ to 3 ---------- $4.50

Lower right is an all black patent T-strap slipper . . . very smart for the young lady . . . sizes in only 12½ to 3 . . . also comes in white kid . . . priced ---------- $3.95



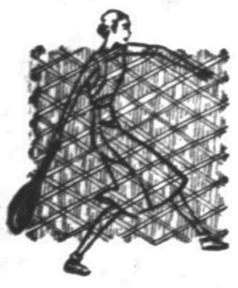
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New Spring Cottons

Gay as Bubbles

Gay new colorful prints that long to be out in this beautiful Spring weather doing things . . . fresh looking florals on white and light grounds and bright space prints on dark grounds . . . see them and be inspired by their up-and-going-atmosphere.



Crisp New Prints

Bright new selections in printed dimities, Plaxon, Tuxedo batistes, novelty dots and nublin suitings . . . clever patterns for many uses . . . all priced the yard . . .

29c yd.

Sheer Cottons . . .



Featuring new assortments in our sheer cottons that are ideal for the cool Spring and Summer dresses . . . new assortments in powder puff muslins, gladstone batiste, Everfast dimities, and cotton crashes . . . all priced, the yard—

39c yd.

Dress Linens . . .

Dress linens are especially good this season . . . and in anticipating this demand we bought an unusually complete showing in linen prints, plain linen and embroideried linen . . . priced from . . .

69c to $1.49 yd.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Matinee Idol

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured film star.
9 Soap substitute.
14 Astringent.
15 Florida swamps.
16 To linger
17 Ordinary written language.
18 One of his famous roles.
19 Electrical term.
20 Ogles.
21 Covers.
22 Godliness.
23 Monkey.
24 Mister.
25 A blow.
27 Otherwise.
28 Possesses.
29 Epochs.
30 Genus of ducks.
31 Bronze.
32 Hawthorns.
33 To oust.
36 Cloth measure.
37 Tone B.
38 Snaky fish.
39 Like.
40 Falsehood.
41 South America.
42 Pair.
43 Heavy string.
44 To observe.
45 Lyric poem.
47 Part of a collar.
49 He was a great star of the —— screen.
50 His native land.
11 Poems.
12 Rumanian coins.
13 Narrow ridges.
17 Peeps.
20 Kings of beasts.
21 Lariat.
22 To search furtively.
23 To strike.
24 Bulk.
26 Wild ducks.
27 Being.
28 Back of foot.
30 Sloth.
31 Toward sea.
32 Hoists.
33 He —— in 1926.
34 Horse fennel
35 Painfully.
37 Vampire.
40 Mineral fissure.
42 To pare.
43 Mountain pass.
44 Mineral spring.
46 3.1416
48 Preposition.

VERTICAL

1 Male servants
2 Sound of sorrow.
3 Pitcher ear.
4 Type standard.
5 Cylindrical.
6 Elephant tusk substance.
7 Headland.
8 Native metal.
9 Clover.
10 Leader of the faithful.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DUTCHER

(Continued From Page 6)

ter of course, American aviators have been permitted to bomb Riffians, Chinese, Latin Americans or anyone else the flyers felt might make acceptable targets.

The pro-Fascist group in the State department has been backed by a strong popular sentiment in America for neutrality. The fact that the State department changed the rules in the middle of the game is the strongest argument used in advocating mandatory neutrality laws instead of discretionary powers. Originally, by private warning, the department blocked nearly all shipments of arms to Spain—although the only faction needing arms was the Spanish government itself.

When one American exporter insisted on his legal right to ship munitions, he was held up to public scorn and the State department clique rushed through a bill to embargo arms to Spain. Subsequently the State department tried to get the Justice department to prosecute volunteers for enlistment in Spain—although the only volunteers sought to fight on the government side. Finally, the State department refused to grant Americans passports to Spain and announced that not even American physicians and nurses could accompany American ambulances. At that point some prominent citizens in New York and some prominent officials balked and enlisted the aid of Roosevelt himself.

BECOMES CLUB HEAD

O'DONNELL, (Special)—Mrs. R. H. Hester of Lubbock, one of the well known younger musicians of that city, has succeeded the late Mrs. W. E. Suddarth as president of the Seventh District Association of Music clubs. She came here recently to take over the files of the association, shortly after Mrs. Suddarth's death.

Goes Right In After That Itch

The right amount of the right kind of medication in Blue Star Ointment eases itching quick. Relieves the itching of eczema, rash, tetter, and ringworm. Your money back if first jar does not satisfy. (Adv.)

Walter H. Jones
D. C. Ph. C.
513 Myrick Bldg.
Chiropractic (Spinal) Adjustments
Office hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Eve's Orchard

(Continued From Page 6)

a corner of the old Seymour house, just like "American Beauty." And their ancestor had been the scholarly, superior-looking Dr. Lancelot Seymour who had arrived and built his homestead along with the old colonel. Aunt Lina had it in a book somewhere: "Elliot Mannersfield, Gent; and his friend Doctor Lancelot Seymour." They had led their prosperous gentlefolks' lives together. Perhaps it was the proverbs, after all, that had kept the Mannersfields from running to seed.

People never laughed at Aunt Lina. Somehow Eve had always been proud of everything about her aunt, even when she had most wanted to get away from old sayings and the country and have some real living.

Well, she had had the real living, and her aunt had helped her to it. Meanwhile this unexpected plunge into old things was getting her—a little because she was tired and away from Denny and had given up her job.

At any rate, though Eve laughed at herself, it was the proverbs that made her pull herself to her feet and begin to investigate, instead of crying.

"Tire to tire and at it again," she said lightly, striking a match and going into the dining-room.

Telephone disconnected. Electricity off. Furnace, naturally, out. No hot water in the boiler, of course. There was no gas in the village, though Aunt Lina had an electric range for her work. Well, there were at least candles in Eve's suitcase, and food in the peach-basket, and the low-post maple bed which had been loaned to Mrs. Jennings up in the second-floor front bedroom. And you couldn't be frightened in an old house that you had been born in.

She had eaten little luncheon, she had been too excited. She pulled out two thick slices of whole-wheat bread, buttered them recklessly and filled them with cheese and lettuce; and ate them sitting on the edge of the table, washing them down with milk.

Things seemed better after that, even though there was a mouse. It smelt the food and ran out into the room, made desperate by two weeks in a deserted house. Eve soft-heartedly dropped a crust on the floor for it. "I suppose it's been a mouse-depression for the poor thing," she said, and then thought how sentimental they'd think her; sharing food with a mouse like a romantic prisoner!

Two men pound on the door and get Eve out of bed, tomorrow.

ARE YOU NERVOUS? SICK?



IF your day begins with backache, sideache, headache, nervousness, associated with periodic pains, you need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stimulates the appetite and that in turn increases the intake of food. Mrs. C. C. Canon of 7836 Ave. C, Houston, Texas, said: "For a time I was weak and nervous and suffered from cramps and headaches, associated with functional irregularity. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I found great relief—I had a keen appetite and felt just fine after its use." Sold by your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50c., liquid $1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, $1.35. Buy now! Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv.



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The most important eyes in the world.

Only the best of professional care is good enough for your precious eye sight. For visual efficiency see

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Phone 633 for appointment

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily



Suggestions For Safe Driving

CURVES AND TURNS

No matter how perfect the condition of the car, the DRIVER is the most important factor in safe driving.

Be careful when passing cars, especially if another car is approaching.

Passing cars on turns and corners involves additional as passing a string of cars 300 feet long.

Don't "wonder" if you can make it—take no chances.

Passing cars on turns and corners involve additional dangers.

Turning curves on highways that are not "banked" increases the hazards.

You can't take liberties with natures laws of momentum and centrifugal force. Study them.

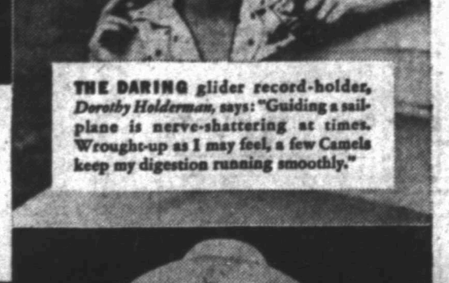
SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, Inc.
JOE W. BOWMAN, MGR.



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"OPERATING THIS 30-TON crane is no job for a man unless his digestion is O.K.," *Peter Gillen* says. "I like to settle back after a man-size meal and enjoy my Camels. That's *living!*"

THE DARING glider record-holder, *Dorothy Holderman*, says: "Guiding a sailplane is nerve-shattering at times. Wrought-up as I may feel, a few Camels keep my digestion running smoothly."



STEER-WRANGLING is part of Hardy Murphy's job. "I smoke Camels from sun-up to sun-down," Hardy says. "I take what chuck I get and count on Camels to help ease my digestion."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS



HERB LEWIS (*above, left*) of the Detroit Red Wings, a split-second before he scored! After the game (*above, right*) Herb said: "I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion—'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.' I enjoy Camels steadily."

Camel smokers enjoy smoking to the full. It's Camels for a "lift" in energy. It's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—*alkaline* digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. And Camels don't get on your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N.C.

CAPT. S. THERIAULT goes for days at a stretch without hot, well-cooked food. "Hard tack or a big steak," says he, "when I smoke Camels it's smooth sailing so far as my digestion is concerned."



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Hear "Jack Oakie's College"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

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