YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS AT
CLOTHIERS
1002 Broadway

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

FIFTEENTH YEAR, NO. 60 12 PAGES LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937 (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Flood Crests Higher; 150,000 Homeless

Rain Fails To Dampen FDR's Spirit



RIDING back to the White House in the rain after greets cheering throngs, unmindful of weeping skies. Wednesday, the President, with Mrs. Roosevelt, taking his oath of office at inauguration ceremonies

Lamesa Cave-In May Claim 4 Lives

Three Die In Caliche Pit; Two Are Hurt

Six To Eight Tons Of Wall Of Highway Material Pit Cave In On Men Huddled Around Fire Friday Afternoon

Sketchy Story Told

Victor Crawley Gives Account Of Accident; Tom Hailey, N. G. Scott And Walter Breeding Are Victims

By A. G. BEARDEN
Special Staff Correspondent

LAMESA, Jan. 22.—Five men who worked with their hands for a living sat or stood about a fire kindled in a caliche pit to temper the edges of an icy wind.

They had eaten lunch and fitted lids back on dinner pails. They relaxed. At 1 o'clock they would begin working again. The fire was warm.

Something happened. A 20-foot frontal section of the caliche wall caved, and from six to eight tons of earth cascaded onto the resting men.

Fourth May Die

Tonight saw possibility a fourth man might be added to the total of three killed—two outright.

What happened possibly never may be determined in complete detail. Victor Crawley, suffering of shock, told only a sketchy story. He had been commanded by his physician to exert himself as slightly as possible.

His story supplemented the fact Tom Hailey, 52, N. G. Scott, 56, and Walter Breeding, 41, had died; that he had suffered shock, bruises and lacerations, and that Emmett Busby seriously had been injured. All were of Lamesa and were employes of the state highway department maintenance division.

Only Five Feet High

At noon Friday, Crawley said, the men had crawled under the overhanging ledge to seek shelter. The ledge was only five feet high.

The fire probably loosened the earth and caused the slide.

"I was saved when the caliche pitched completely over my head as it fell," Crawley said.

"Tons of caliche fell on the other men, but I was only partly covered

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Families Homeless In Raging Flood



AS devastating floods roar southward from the north and middle west, thousands are homeless and scenes such as the above, taken as muddy waters backed up into Newport, Ky., are the order of the day.

Relief Appeal Issued; Cities Are Inundated

Freezing Temperatures Add To Horrors Of High Water In Many Areas; Ohio River Is At Highest Level

More Rain In View

Rescue Work Is Handicapped; Privation, Disease And Destruction Plague 10 States; Property Loss In Millions

(By The Associated Press)

FLOOD waters pouring over the Midwest took a staggering toll Friday.

At least 150,000 persons were homeless.

Property damage soared into many millions of dollars.

Thousands were made idle when hundreds of factories were forced to suspend operations.

Red Cross Appeal Made

Admiral T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, appealed to the nation to raise a $2,000,000 fund to care for 270,000 persons either homeless or in need of relief.

The Ohio hit its highest level of all times at several points. Forecasts were for additional rain or snow.

Cincinnati saw the Ohio reach a depth of 72.1 feet. It counted a loss of more than $5,000,000. Privation, disease and destruction plagued the city.

Ohio accounted for 64,000 homeless. Indiana and Kentucky reported 40,000 had evacuated their homes there. Other homeless included: West Virginia, 25,000; Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, 16,000; Tennessee, 4,500 and Mississippi, 60.

Sleet and high wind handicapped rescue work in Missouri along the spreading St. Francis river.

National guardsmen, relief agencies, coast guardsmen, police, firemen, WPA employes and volunteers aided refugees. The army prepared to erect tent cities.

FDR Orders Relief Aid

President Roosevelt ordered every agency of the government to lend a hand.

Rescue equipment, food and clothing were being rushed into distressed districts. Fear of pestilence cropped up as a new dread.

Freezing temperatures in some regions caused refugees to suffer. The Red Cross opened six new disaster headquarters as calls for medicine multiplied. A score of communities were plunged into darkness as their power plants failed.

At Cincinnati 41,500 fled their homes. A night club building toppled, injuring one person. Schools

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Germany May Lease Colony From Portugal

Slice Of Africa Considerably Larger Than Fatherland Is To Be First Post-War Colony Project, Reports Say

By WADE WERNER

BERLIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—Germany's first post-war colony may be a slice of Africa considerably larger than the Fatherland itself and containing many precious raw materials, reliable sources predicted tonight.

There was no official confirmation, but reports persisted that Reichsfuehrer Hitler is about to lease part of Portugese Angola for 99 years. The colonial attainment will be announced, members of the Nazi black-unfirmode "Schutz Staffel" said, when the reichstag convenes January 30.

Outright Purchase Hinted

There was lively discussion in Nazi circles over the reported acquisition, which some said would be by outright purchase rather than lease.

Many young German engineers and technicians said they already had made definite plans to go to Angola soon after the reichstag session.

Efforts to acquire Mozambique, on the eastern African coast, have been abandoned, it was said authoritatively, because of strong British opposition.

Rich In Resources

Angola contains 476,712 square miles and is rich both in agricultural and mineral resources.

A list of the territory's resources coincides strikingly with that of raw

(Turn to Page 11, Column 5, Please)

That's What He Gets For Being A Dog-Lover!

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22. (AP)—Emory Johnson was transporting 12 dogs in his light truck which got stuck in a snowdrift late in the evening in front of his home.

To keep the dogs from suffering he tied each one securely in the hayloft, fed it a warm supper. This morning his truck was even worse snowbound and Johnson could get no assistance.

He decided to turn the dogs loose to shift for themselves but they, pleased with the warm meal, refused to go along, gathered around his kitchen door yapping for more food.

Emory Johnson was in an awful fix, but he couldn't call the dogcatcher.

You see, he is the dog catcher, and the truck was the pound wagon.

Funds Will Be Asked In Bill

Appropriation Of $611,672 To Be Sought To Pay Salaries Of Texas County Officers Until Next September 1

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. — Rep Byron England of McKinney said today he would seek committee action next week on his bill to appropriate $611,672 to pay county officers' salaries until September 1.

The officers' salary law authorized the state to contribute up to 14 cents per capita each year to the pay of county and precinct officials. It was able to distribute only seven cents per resident last year, however, and appropriation will be necessary before it can pay anything this year.

Counties In Bad Shape

England said many counties were in bad shape, having been forced to dip into already depleted general funds to pay their office holders. His bill would appropriate the money for the other seven cents per capita for 1936 and for two-thirds of the 14 cents due this year.

Signers of the bill in addition to England were Arthur C. Riddle of Lockhart, E. H. Thornton, jr., of Galveston, G. C. Morris of Greenville, Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo and Harry McKee of Port Arthur.

Metcalfe was at work on a bill to correct certain defects in the salary law, which was enacted late in 1935.

Verbal Shots Are Taken In Labor Dispute

General Motors And Leaders Of Strike Assail Each Other In Statements; FDR Suggests Tactics May Be Barrier

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—General Motors and strike leaders assailed each other in public statements today soon after President Roosevelt had suggested that publicity tactics might be preventing a settlement of the automobile strike.

Less than two hours after Mr. Roosevelt said "there come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order." Lewis urged the Flint, Mich. sit-down strikers to hold their ground.

"Had Asked For It"

Lewis ali said Alfred P. Sloan, jr., General Motors president, "had asked for it' and "let him take it." "Some time, some place, somewhere," Lewis added, Sloan would

CITY WORKERS STRIKE

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Street light and traffic signals were turned off in Chicago's downtown district at 8:01 p. m. (est) tonight, marking the start of a strike of municipal electric workers.

Bridges across the Chicago river were raised by the union electrical workers and left open at five points in the loop district. The spans were left open to permit the passage of fire boats and regular river traffic. Street car and automobile traffic was blocked, however, at the points affected.

sit down with the striking United Auto Workers and bargain collectively.

Later in the day, Sloan, in New York, said "the unlawful occupation of our plants" was the "obstacle to peaceful settlement." He said a statement Lewis issued last night "indicates clearly his determined will to dominate the industry and its workers by illegality and force."

Considers Problem Quietly

Despite these moves, the administration quietly considered how it could bring General Motors and union representatives together for peace negotiations.

Although both sides placed the issue on the White House steps when Secretary Perkins' negotiations with them collapsed last night, Mr. Roosevelt gave no indication he intended to step in personally.

At his bi-weekly press conference, his only statement was:

"I have no further news than

(Turn to Page 11, Column 7, Please)

Improvement Of Present Farm Tenant System To Be Stressed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP) — Secretary Wallace said tonight the administration's farm tenant program would stress improvement of "the present tenant system itself" instead of trying to convert all tenants into farm owners.

"With 2,800,000 farm tenants in the United States it will be impossible in any reasonable period of time to extend credit to all of them in order to help them buy a farm," he said in a radio address.

Destructive Ice Storm Hits State

Lond Distance Telephone Circuits In Area Again Out; North Texas Suffers Most

(By The Associated Press)

A DESTRUCTIVE ice storm which battered North Texas bit deep into South Texas late Friday as first interruptions in wire communications were reported.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company announced the storm had moved as far south as Flatonia and Weimar, covering virtually the same zone that was visited by a similar storm two weeks ago which caused more than $1,500,000 damage to long distance lines alone.

W. L. Prehn, general manager of the telephone company, reported that 16 long distance circuits between Dallas and Shreveport were out of service Friday afternoon. Nine circuits between Dallas and Hillsboro and six between Sherman and Whitesboro were not operating because of ice-laden wires.

Ice half an inch thick was clinging to wires at Hillsboro, Hearne, Sherman and Dallas. Lines between Forney and Mineola were taxed to capacity, supporting three-fourths of an inch of ice.

Hope For Cessation

Repair crews completing restoration of lines broken two weeks ago were available for quick rehabilitation. Telephone company officials hoped cessation of the storm in the Dallas area presaged a let-up elsewhere in the state.

There were reports of clearing

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Four Agencies Are Extended

Democratic Majority Quickly Passes Bill Prolonging Life Of RFC, Commodity Credit, And Two Other Agencies

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Congress passed along to the White House today a bill prolonging the lives of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and three allied agencies.

Shouldering aside Republican and Democratic amendments, the house approved the measure in the identical form in which it passed the senate recently.

The bill, passed without a record vote, would extend RFC lending powers until June 30, 1939. Existing powers of the corporation, which has lent billions to help business and financial institutions in the depression, expire February 1.

The measure approved today grants a similar extension to the Commodity Credit corporation, the Electric Farm and Home authority and the Export-Import bank.

The Democratic majority quickly defeated an amendment which would have limited RFC loans to individual borrowers to $1,000,000.

Both Sides Of World Facing New Conflict

Governments Are Fighting For Existence As Conflict Of Fascism Versus Communism Holds Spotlight

(By The Associated Press)

On both sides of the world governments fought for existence today. On both sides fascism or communism was the issue.

In Japan it appeared parliament might be dissolved and a Fascist army regime come to the Land of the Rising Sun. The other choice was resignation of the cabinet. Many observers predicted the army would win and parliament depart.

Deadline Is Set

On the icy plains of northwest China a rebel army bivouaced to await the aid of Communist armies reported on the march. They had until Monday midnight to decide on war or compromise with the Nanking government.

The rebels want war with Japan, to halt Japanese incursions. The Japanese military charge the rebels want to spread communism. Nanking wants a united government and peace.

Spain In Bloodshed

And once-gay latin Spain there were bloodshed, ruined cities, thousands of homeless—the cost of more than six months of civil war.

Newest area of unrest was Spain's neighbor Portugal. There was a series of bombings of public buildings. Police of the Fascist state, modeled after Italy, blamed Communists.

Some feared there was danger of civil warfare between the two ele-

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L. A. Woods Is Injured When His Car Overturns Near Troy

TEMPLE, Jan. 22. (AP) — L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, suffered two broken ribs, a dislocated shoulder and a head injury when his automobile skidded and overturned twice near Troy.

Superintendent Woods was brought to a hospital here where attendants said his condition was not critical.

Woods was enroute from Austin to Dallas. His car struck an ice-coated stretch on highway 2 and landed upright after overturning.

Sooner Supreme Court Justice Sets Parking Meter Hearing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22. (AP)—Chief Justice Monroe Osborn of the Oklahoma Supreme court set Feb. 2 to hear oral arguments on the legality of Oklahoma City's parking meter system.

The hearing will be on application for a writ of habeas corpus of H. E. Duncan, Oklahoma City, who was fined Aug. 22, 1936, on charges of failure to use a meter when he parked. Duncan, denied a writ by district court, appealed.

HITCH-HIKER CHARGED

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 22. (AP) — Paul Laves, 33-year-old hitch-hiker, was charged with murder today in the highway slaying near here Wednesday night of Martin Salazar, 35. Donna and Val Verde produce trucker.

Editor-In-Chief Of Dallas News Dies

DALLAS, Jan. 22. (AP)—Dr. James Quayle Dealey, 75, editor-in-chief of the Dallas News and the Dallas Journal for the past seven years, educator and scholar of international reputation for more than half a century, died today.

Besides his newspaper work, which included six years in various departments of the Galveston News in his early youth and the last nine years as editor of the News, Dr. Dealey was for 35 years head of the department of social and political science at Brown university. 12 years a lecturer in the naval war college at Newport and exchange professor in one of the leading universities in Shanghai.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Clara Learned Dealey, Dr. Dealey is survived by two sons, Prof. J. Q. Dealey, jr., of Clinton, N. Y., and William L. Dealey of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Gurney Edwards of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. August Dvorak of Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, G. B. Dealey and C. L. Dealey of Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. F. W. Boyle of Santa Monica, Calif.

KFYO To 'Cut Over' To New Transmitter Today; Service To Be Improved

A VAST change will take place during 15 minutes silence at Radio Station KFYO, the Avalanche-Journal voice, this morning.

At 8:30 o'clock the station will leave the air. Listeners will have heard for the last time a program put on the air through the old composite transmitter that has served KFYO in Breckenridge, Abilene and Lubbock since 1927.

Transmitter Latest Type

At 8:45 KFYO will return to the air with a brand new transmitter. It is the latest type RCA high-fidelity transmitter which will feed the new vertical steel tower, now serving as the antenna for the station.

Listeners are asked by Manager DeWitt Landis to leave their radios turned on with the dials set at 1310. "The difference," he said, "will be amazing."

With the installation of the new transmitter and erection of the tower, KFYO's technical equipment has been entirely replaced since last April 8, when the Avalanche-Journal purchased the station from T. E. Kirksey, founder and owner.

Special Programs Planned

From the time the station comes on the air Saturday morning until "sign-off" Sunday evening, KFYO will carry special dedicatory programs sponsored by merchants and business houses of Lubbock. All of

(Turn to Page 11, Column 4, Please)

Mussolini Grants Son Permission To Fly The Atlantic

ROME, Jan. 22. (AP) — Premier Benito Mussolini has granted to his son, Bruno, permission to fly across the Atlantic, Il Duce said today in an interview with a French correspondent which was reprinted in Rome newspapers.

San Francisco is the ultimate goal of the projected flight from Rome.

Returning to Italy, he will attempt to set a new long-distance record by flying non-stop from the Pacific coast to Rome.

Action Making Bill Permanent Is Planned By Sen. Connally

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP) — Senator Tom Connally of Texas said today he intends to ask the senate finance committee to name a subcommittee next week to conduct hearings on his resolution to make permanent the hot oil act bearing his name.

Connally said he will ask Secretary Ickes to appear as the principal witness. The Connally act prohibits interstate movement of crude oil and its products in excess of state allowables.

Denver Man Confesses Kansas Bank Robbery, Officer Says

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 22. (AP)—Col. Wint Smith, head of the Kansas highway patrol, announced today Bob Cole of Denver, arrested at Fairbury, Neb., had confessed the robbery of the Haven State bank, in Reno county, yesterday.

Arrested with Cole was Jim Allen. Smith said Allen had $410.20 of the $1,400 loot.

Deadline Extended On Jobless Taxes

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Texas unemployment compensation commission today postponed until February 25 the deadline for employers' payment of jobless insurance taxes on their 1936 payrolls. The former deadline was January 25.

R. B. Anderson, state director, said the additional time granted "because of the short time which we have had to explain duties of employers under the new state act and to assist employers in complying with the law."

Crosby Old-Timer Is Friday Victim

CROSBYTON, Jan. 22 (Special) —A. K. Lackey, 74, a long time resident of Crosby county, died at his home in Crosbyton at 7 o'clock this morning. Death resulted from a heart attack. Lackey came to Crosby county in 1900 from Kentucky and opened a mercantile business at Emma, then county seat. When Crosbyton was made county seat he came here and later disposed of his business.

He was owner of much property, farm and city. The past few years he had devoted all his time to handling personal business.

The body tonight was taken overland to Lubbock and sent by train to Richmond, Ky., his former home, for burial. He is survived by his widow and two brothers, John Lackey of Kansas City, Kas., and Sam Lackey of Richmond.

Pope Speechless, Motionless For Over Half Hour On Friday

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 22. (AP) — Two periods of prostration late today left Pope Pius speechless and motionless for half an hour, informed Vatican sources said.

These attacks inspired fresh anxiety over his holiness' condition, already weakened by the strain on his heart engendered by constant, intense pain.

It was said the pain in the Pope's legs has become so acute he can no longer bear the weight of his bedclothes. These are now supported on a wire frame.

LONG ARCTIC NIGHT ENDS

BARROW, Alaska, Jan. 22. (AP)—The long Arctic night was broken at America's farthest north settlement at 12 noon (10 a. m., pst),

Farley Is Named For Second Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The senate approved appointment of Postmaster General Farley to a second term today a few moments after he had been re-nominated by President Roosevelt.

The senate also confirmed the nomination of Charles Edison, as assistant secretary of the navy; Admiral William D. Leahy, as chief of naval operations; and Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb as major general commandant of the marine corps for four years.

The postmaster general is the only cabinet member the president is required to re-name for a second term.

AWARD IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—W. C. Rockefeller, 26, expert adviser to Howard Hughes on his record breaking flights, was announced tonight as the first winner of the Lawrence B. Sperry award, which is to be given annually for "outstanding achievements in aeronautics by young men."

TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 KILOCYCLES

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, rising temperatures in north and east portions Saturday and Sunday.

NEW MEXICO: Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday east portion.

JANUARY						
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31						

Because Of Dead Week At Tech Social Events Of Week Are Fewer Than Usual

The Woman's Angle

by Margaret Turner

"Picture of Miss Mallory?
Hang it up in the gallery.
Heard of a diet,
Thought she would try it,
Died for lack of a calory."

• • •

TO SING HERE

ROSE Bampton, Metropolitan opera star, who sang on Bing Crosby's program Thursday night, is to appear here in concert this spring under the auspices of the Tech Artists course. One of her numbers, Lia's Air from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" (The Prodigal Son) probably will be on the program, since it appears to be a favorite in her repertoire.

Miss Bampton, still in her twenties, is one of the most talented of American prima donnas, according to critics. She also has the advantage of being a beautiful woman.

• • •

HOW ABOUT HERE?

PUBLICITY notes that came to the desk on an "all climate" lipstick describe it as being a priceless discovery fo ra "day on the ski's followed by hot drinks before a roaring fire; while a "swim in tropical waters, beneath a tropic sun leaves its color as even, as clearly defined as when first applied and as for a "cruise on southern waters" it will find you with "your lips smoothly lustrous."

• • •

If we find out its reactions to a sudden cold wave from points north or a violent sand and wind storm are favorable we'll let you know.

• • •

The hog population of the United States is reported as twenty millions. It is not stated whether the number includes a certain type of automobile driver.

• • •

If Winter Come

CAN you realize that merchants will be showing white shoes in just a few weeks? Another season is almost upon us. Easter comes early this year.

• • •

An Alger Story

THE world forgot to pause the other day to commemorate the anniversary of birth of a notable American—Horatio Alger. January 13 was the exact date.

If there was no great commotion about Alger's anniversary, it can be easily understood for the paperback heroes of his many success stories have been on the wane with youths. And adults have always put thumbs down upon his brand of literature of the deleterious effect upon their youngsters. Many a kid, fired by the "From Newsboy to Bank President" tales, broke his home ties, struck out in the world on his own and stranded somewhere.

Bride Honored At Reception

Former Lillian Waltemate Is Complimented When Nurses Entertain At Senior Home On Thursday Evening

Dead week at Texas Technological college having put a crimp in the young people's activities this week, social events during the midweek were fewer than usual.

Mrs. Harry Tomlinson, bride, was honored at an informal reception given by the Lubbock sanitarium school of nursing Thursday night at the senior nurses home. Mrs. Tomlinson, director of nurses at the sanitarium, is the former Miss Lillian Waltemate.

This was the first entertainment in several years which all of the students could attend.

The receiving line was made up of Misses Nellie Bridge, Frances Ussery and Ruth Evans. Miss Dorothy Robertson presided at the register.

In House Party

In the house part' were Mrs. Sylvia Larsen, anesthetist; Miss Alice Greenwall, instructor and Mrs. Marcella Pierce, obstretical supervisor.

Miss Ila Bess Gordon presided for the following program: piano solo Miss Georgia Kirkpatrick; vocal solo Madge Malone; talk, "Appreciation of Mrs. Tomlinson," Miss Louise Golden; tap dance, Beverly June Panning; reading, Tubby Wright. The honoree received a dinner set after the program.

A color scheme of red and white, carrying out a St. Valentine's motif, was used in refreshments of Russian tea, cookies and candy. Misses Evans and Merrie C. Owens poured tea.

Group singing of "Auld Lang Syne" ended the entertainment.

Miss Paulger Is Honored At Party

A miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Louie Paulger, was given by Mesdames W. H. Trice, and A. L. Hawkins Thursday night at the Trice home, 1917 Sixteenth street. The honoree, a daughter of Mrs. Eda Mae Paulger, 1814 Avenue X, left the next day for Chicago to resume her studies at the Moody Bible institute.

Games and contests were the order of entertainment. Refreshments were served.

The guest list included Mesdames W. C. Barnett, G. W. Scott, W. T. Raybon, William Lowrimore, D. A. Davis, H. E. Singley, Ida Whittaker, William Whittaker, A. D. Faubion, Minnie Fickas, N. A. Terrell, Tom Owens, R. R. Baise, E. A. Rampy, L. R. Rampy, J. B. Rhodes, Ralston Woolam, Paulger and Misses LaVerne Terrell, Dorothy Duncan, Arabelle Stahl, Gladys Tyson, Martha and Jennie Mae Whittaker, Tarsey and Bertha Singley, Eudora Trice and Evelyn Raybon.

Tech Faculty Unit Has Annual Party

As an annual courtesy to faculty members of the agricultural division of Texas Technological college and their wives, Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Mowery were dinner hosts Thursday night at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2006 Broadway.

The occasion also honored W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Mrs. Stangel, who recently returned after a year spent in Dallas; L. G. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harrison. Messrs. Harmon and Harrison are new professors in the division.

The list of 32 guests included Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp.

Religious Group Meets At Church

Members of the Student Religious council heard the Rev. C. E. Hereford of the First Baptist church discuss the advantages of religion Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, chairman, presided.

Mrs. William Dingus, program committee chairman, discussed plans for monthly meetings of the council during the remainder of the scholastic year.

County Children's Council To Meet Monday Afternoon

There will be a meeting of the Lubbock County Children's council at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Seaman hall, Mrs. W. D. Wilson, vice-president, has announced. Civic leaders, teachers and welfare workers are asked to attend.

Cameraman Joe August never cuts his hair during the filming of a picture. Afraid of bad luck.

Two Miracles Of Mercy

Text: John 5:2-9; 6:8-15

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson For Jan. 24

By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D., Editor Of Advance

A PART of the testimony offered by the Gospel of John in proving the thesis with which the Gospel opens—namely, that Jesus is the Eternal Word and the incarnation of God—is the witness of the mighty works or miracles of Jesus. The Golden Text of this lesson, taken from John 5:36, emphasizes this. "The very works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me."

The miracle of Jesus, recorded in the Gospel of John, would seem to have a symbolic meaning in addition to the literal record. The miracles that are the subject of this lesson have to do with the giving of health to the sick and food to the hungry.

In the first miracle, wrought for the man waiting at the pool of Bethesda in hope that he might find healing from an infirmity of more than 38 years' duration, we have a tragic picture of suffering humanity. In some form it can be duplicated in almost every age.

Around this pool of Bethesda there had arisen a tradition that an angel went down at a certain season of the year and stirred the waters, and that whoever should then first be dipped in the pool would be healed of whatever disease he had.

• • •

IF we discuss with a smile, or a cynical gesture, this strange tradition and the credulity of those who believed in it, let us recall how again and again, even in our own time, suffering people have clutched at just so slight a ray of hope in anything that promised relief from disease and pain.

One can not discuss here the deep and difficult matters involved in all such phenomena—the undoubted help that comes through psychological influences to many whose troubles, though they seem real, have no actual organic cause; and the deep and sad disappointment of the many who are not healed.

Nor can we discuss the even deeper matters involved in the whole question of faith healing. One may believe that the power and presence of Jesus were sufficient to give to the stricken bodily as well as spiritual health, though Jesus Himself never seems to have made the healing of the body His major mission on earth.

One should remember that He always deprecated the attitude of those who believed in Him because of the miracles, and not because of their response to His moral and spiritual teaching.

• • •

THE miracle of the loaves and the fishes is in a more difficult realm. Here imagination and psychological forces could have played no part. The miracle has been "explained" in various ways, but miracles would not be miracles if they could be explained.

The age out of which the New Testament came was not a critical age. It is only, in fact, in very recent years that records of human experience and claims of miraculous happenings either have been questioned or submitted to scientific investigation.

One should add that scientific investigation by no means gives the only trustworthy answer. The fact is that there are a whole range of happenings that seem well verified, the explanation of which cannot be reduced to known scientific law. The radio and many other phenomena would have seemed miraculous a few generations ago.

Fortunately, our faith does not depend upon our attitude toward the physical miracles, but upon our attitude toward Jesus Himself. He is the Great Physician, and He is the Bread of Life. This is where the real teaching of our lesson leads us.

Radio Dramatization To Be Made Of "The Plainsman" On KFYO Tonight At 6 O'Clock

Margery Clevenger, Weldon George, and Bud Thompson will be featured in a radio dramatization of "The Plainsman," over KFYO tonight at 6 o'clock. Other principle players include Eron Gafford, Harold Scott, and Rex Webster.

The script was especially prepared for broadcast purposes by Cecil B. DeMille of the Paramount Studios.

"The Plainsman" is the first effort of the KFYO Little Theatre of the Air, in producing a radio dramatization of a screen play.

Safety Films Are Shown To Business Club In Luncheon

Safety films were shown to the American Business club yesterday noon by C. R. Cobbs, Dallas, with the Chevrolet Motor company, at the luncheon in the Hotel Hilton. Art Chase and Tommy Atkinson were co-chairmen for the meeting.

Miss Christine Harris sang two numbers. Her accompanist was Miss Marian Bullock. Both young ladies are Texas Technological college students.

J. E. Maisen announced a band concert would be given soon by the Matador band, to raise money with which to purchase uniforms for the men. Date will be announced later.

Two Complaints Of Forgery Are Sworn Out Here Friday

Two complaints of forgery were sworn to Friday by Sam W. Fort, police identifications officer, and one had been accepted by S. E. McMillan, justice of peace. Neither defendant had been arrested.

One complaint alleged forged endorsement of a $34.38 draft on Western Produce company of Abilene and passage of the instrument to J. C. Penny company at Lubbock. It was dated at Abilene, Jan. 4, 1937, and was payable to Jayton Feed store.

The other complaint charged an out-of-county man with presenting a $15 forged instrument to Hodges Bros. at 1115 Avenue G.

Burton S. Burks, district attorney, prepared both complaints.

Deposits In State Banks In Texas Show Large Increase

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—The banking department reported today deposits in state banks as of December 31 totaled $189,658,580, an increase of $24,360,566 over the same date a year ago.

There were 426 banks reporting, a decrease of 15.

Individual deposits of $140,618,548 were $16,615,743 larger than on the same date a year ago.

Dance Tickets To Go On Sale

Permanent Headquarters For Roosevelt Ball Committee Are Established; Sales To Begin On Monday

To discuss a campaign of advance ticket sales which will begin Monday, members of the ticket sales committee of the local Roosevelt dances met Friday morning. Although a sales drive is not being planned, tickets will be placed at drug stores and cigar counters wherever posters advertising the dances are displayed. Prices of tickets will be one dollar each.

"Buy early" is the slogan for the dances, which will be given on Saturday night, January 30 from 9 until 12 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock and Sled Allen's Auditorium.

The ticket sales committee is made up of the following representatives: W. H. Carpenter, Lions club; J. Ray Dickey, A. B. C. club; Amos Howard, Kiwanis club; Riley F. Huie, Retail Merchants association; Alex McDonald, Rotary club.

Room 301 at the Hilton hotel has been established as permanent headquarters for the dance committee. The office will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock and 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Search For Missing Attorney Towns To New Orleans Friday

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22. (AP)—The search for David H. Clark, missing attorney, turned today toward New Orleans, La., on the basis of information given police by a casual acquaintance of Clark.

The police informant, whose name was not disclosed, said he believed Clark was the man he saw purchase a railroad ticket for the Louisiana city in San Francisco the afternoon of January 7.

Clark, acquitted of murder charges in connection with a sensational double-shooting here several years ago, disappeared the night of January 5 after boarding a train for San Francisco.

Police said they would air mail photographs of Clark to New Orleans authorities and ask them to check passenger lists of tramp steamers which sailed from that port recently to learn if the missing man had embarked.

Clark had $5,000 and a passport with him when he vanished.

Three Of Four Quadruplets Born In Canada Die Friday

MONTREAL, Jan. 22. (Canadian Press)—Three of the Rondeau quadruplets died today after doctors sought to save them by a desperate race over icy roads to a hospital.

The two youngest babies—Joseph Achille Alfred and Marie Lise—died at 6:30 a. m. Another of the quadruplets, whose identity was not immediately made known, succumbed shortly after 11 a. m.

The two boys and two girls, born yesterday to Mrs. Arcade Rondeau at St. Thomas, Que., were hurried to Montreal in an ambulance which crashed into a snow plow during the trip.

Subsidiary Company Formed By Standard Oil Company

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 22. (AP) Formation of a subsidiary company of the California Texas Oil Co., ltd., for the sale and distribution of gasoline and oil fuels in the Mediterranean basin and Red sea area, was announced here today.

The new company, incorporated under Egyptian law, has a capital of $100,000, divided into 5,000 shares, of which the California Texas Oil co., holds 4,300.

Chairman of the board will be Henry D. Collier, of San Francisco, a vice president of Standard Oil co., of California.

Mary Pickford Is Undecided On Plans For Her Wedding

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22. (AP)—Mary Pickford expressed uncertainty today over plans for her marriage to Charles (Buddy) Rogers, which friends had said would take place in England late in March.

"Both Buddy and I want to be married on our own soil," Miss Pickford declared.

"Despite all this talk we have not set a definite time nor are we at all positive the ceremony will be performed in London. Our original plan to be married either in New York or Hollywood in all probability will be carried out."

Operators Ask ICC Examiner To Consider Emergency Cases

DALLAS, Jan. 22. (AP)—Truck operators asked Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner R. W. Snow today to consider unusual conditions in the petroleum areas in setting any working hour regulations for drivers.

O. H. McAllister, Big Spring, said oil field truck drivers were sometimes on duty as long as 48 hours at a time during fires and other emergencies.

He said operators could not hire additional men for these emergencies because oil men would not work with inexperienced drivers under such dangerous circumstances.

McAllister said oil field truck men would be satisfied with a 60-hour working week for drivers with a 14-hour maximum day if regulations provided for emergencies.

Youngsters Like Spinach And Girls Of 16 Have Ideas About Romance, Revealed In Survey

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—The children's Welfare Federation of New York has discovered that youngsters from six to 16 years of age like spinach and that girls hardly out of the hair ribbon stage have ideas about romance.

The federation announced the results of a survey on children's likes and dislikes today, "to strike general averages, the organization canvassed 217 children's camps with a population of 110,000.

The favorite vegetable proved to be the potato but spinach was close behind for both boys and girls.

Mystery movies ranked first with the boys and musicals with the girls. But romantic pictures came second with the girls.

Federal Expenditures Cross $4,000,000,000 Line, Jan. 19

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—Federal expenditures during the fiscal year crossed the $4,000,000,000 line on Jan. 19. The treasury statement said today that on that date government outlays since last July 1 totaled $4,013,720,699, compared with $4,076,539,120 on the corresponding date a year ago.

Sparkling, still and fortified wines are the three types of the beverage.

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DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS
A Cordial Welcome awaits you at this class—
9:40 to 10:30
LINDSEY THEATRE
Hear Rev. C. E. Hereford

Save at Bowen's
"CUT PRICES EVERYDAY"

50¢ KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 39c
100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 29c
60¢ ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT 49c
35¢ VICK'S VAPO RUB 29c
FULL PINT GENUINE RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL 49
25¢ DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 19c
1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 89c
60¢ CAMPANA ITALIAN BALM 49¢

FREE ORLIS Tooth Paste with each purchase ORLIS MOUTH WASH Refreshing Antiseptic Both For 49c

SPECIALS
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 39c
Bromo Quinine 35c Size 25c
25c Feenamint 19c
Laxative Gum 35c Freezone For Corns 29c
Astringosol 60c Size 49c
Right reserved to limit quantities

VITAMINS
Olafsen Cod Liver Oil Plain or Flavored Full Pint 59c
Yeast & Iron 80 Tablets in Bottle 49c
Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 150 in Bottle 98c
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Box of 50, Plain 89c
For the Children MALTED MILK Plain or Chocolate Pound Size 49c
Your children will enjoy this delicious food drink—and it will help to build energy

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS Sale!
Streamlined 'Mastercraft' ELECTRIC FLAT IRON with heat indicator 6 Lb. Size 2.29
Shows iron temperature at a glance. Chrome finish beveled edge.
NEW FRENCH DIAL! THE VOGUE ALARM CLOCK Price goes back to 1.98 after this sale! 1.19
Guaranteed. Passed our laboratory tests. 100% for accuracy and dependability.
Mica Element BREAD TOASTER 98c Special for this sale!
SPECIAL! Wool Sponge and 15x18 inch CHAMOIS Both For Only 47c
Guaranteed TOOTH BRUSHES 21c 3 for 50c
ON SALE Monarch Hot Water Bottle 49c
Olafsen Halibut Liver Oil Capsules (Fortified) 25's 89c
DETECTO, JR. Bathroom Scale 1.98 Fully guaranteed
Adjustable Metal Shoe Trees 23c For men's or women's shoes
Texhide ZIPPER BAG 1.19 17-inch size, imitation leather
MIXES, BEATS, WHIPS, STIRS ELECTRIC MIXER 1.29
Extra! FREE Box of 220 Perfection Cleansing Tissues with each 1/2 lb. Jar Perfection Freshly Made Cold Cream 63c
For a Sweet Breath Fletcher's MOUTH WASH Pint Size 49c
"Progress" Alarm Clock 98c Guaranteed by Waterbury
Won't Kink or Twist Electric Curling Iron In Travel Case 1.79 Value For Only 98c

50c Vicks Nose Drops for 39c
35c Vick's Vaporub 29c
25c Penetro 19c

VALUES!
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads—35c and 23c
Lux Flakes Small 2 for 17c
Campana Dreskin $1.00 Size 79c
Gillette Blue Blades 10 for 49c
Olive Oil Imported, Full Pint 69c
$1.(?) Lavoris 39 ounces
It Pays to Trade at Your Walgreen System Store

FOR COLDS
Campho-Lyptus Ointment for Colds Large Size 49c
COUGH SYRUP Campho-Lyptus 8-oz. Size 49c
ANALGESIC BALM Generous Size Tube 39c
COLD TABLETS "Success" Box of 25 23c

29c Zerbst 19c
35c Bromo Quinine Tablets 25c

Peau-Doux (Po-Do) Linen Finish Playing Cards 33c
Fine quality, flexible stock. Attractive assorted designed backs.

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Citrus Fruit Crop Damaged

Worst Freeze Since 1913 May Cause As High As 50 Per Cent Damage; Smudges Are Burned All Night

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Winter slugged the half-billion dollar California citrus fruit industry with its hardest blow in 24 years today.

Damage from the worst freeze since 1913 may total at least 50 per cent of the current crop of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, value unestimated. Temperatures in the heart of the 250,000-acre citrus empire dropped as low as 16 degrees—16 below freezing—early today.

Three Lives Lost

Two men and a boy lost their lives from burns in a desperate fight waged throughout the citrus belt with oil-fueled orchard heaters to save the trees, if not the fruit.

At least three other persons burned seriously.

Smoke from an estimated 1,000,000 barrells of oil burned in heaters until long after daylight formed a great blackish pall over much of southern California. Near-twilight conditions prevailed in Los Angeles until mid-afternoon. Automobile headlights and lighting of homes and offices were required in the orchard areas, where visibility was about one city block.

Two Degrees Below 1922

The 16-degrees low is two degrees under the official low of 1922, when half the citrus crop was destroyed. Practically the entire crop was lost in the 1913 freeze, in which citrus belt minimum temperatures were not recorded.

In Imperial valley, rich citrus and vegetable area near the Mexican border, today's temperatures sagged as low as 15 degrees.

It was feared most of the valley's early vegetables as well as fruit were ruined.

The California Fruit Growers' exchange here said possibly a week would be required to estimate damage accurately throughout the citrus belt. An early January freeze caused damage unofficially computed as at least $15,000,000.

Valley Official Urges Growers To Hold For Price

McALLEN, Jan. 22. (AP)—A. C. Earnhart, president of the South Texas Citrus Growers league urged growers of Valencia oranges in the Rio Grande valley today to hold their citrus for prices of from $35 to $50 a ton because of the reported California citrus freeze.

Valencia prices here have been approximately $20 a ton.

Earnhart said the league felt justified in advising holding for the higher price since the market supply would be greatly diminished by the California situation.

The association president said the grapefruit demand was growing stronger because of the National Food Chain association advertising, but prices were not expected to increase to the same extent as for oranges.

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[illegible] Broadway Phone [illegible]

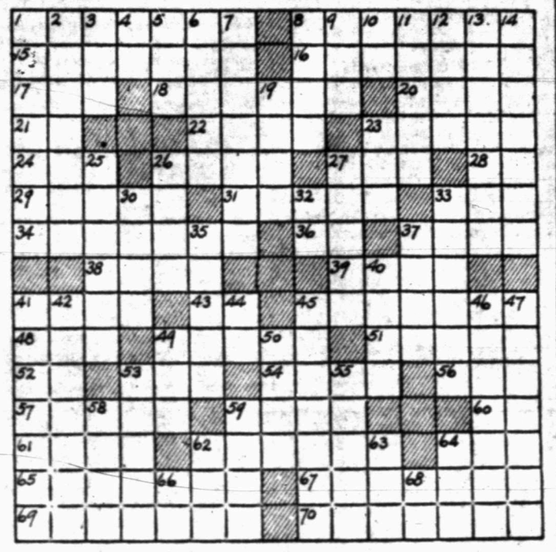
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pulsation of musical tone
8. Wealthy
12. Stirred up
16. Genus of the poppy
17. Statute
18. Kind of bird
20. Military cap
21. At home
22. Metal
23. Stupefy
24. Slight taste of liquid
26. Kind of boat
27. Masculine nickname
28. As far as
29. Support for a picture
31. Show to a seat
33. Curse
34. Trappers
35. Ahead
37. Chums
38. Deposit of mineral
39. Serpentine fish
41. Weapons
43. Be sufficient
45. Passed the hand gently over
48. Illuminant
49. Ancient Jewish coin and weight
51. Feminine name
52. And: French
53. Duct
54. Maid
56. Put on
57. Covered the inside of
59. Cook with dry heat
60. Chinese measure of length
61. Short jacket
62. Spanish coin
64. Nourished
65. Tea urn
67. Give back
69. Apparent
70. Prophetess

DOWN
1. Hand bags
2. Persian
3. Form of greeting
4. Symbol for ruthenium
5. Serpent
6. Denoting the final end or purpose
7. Fragrant
8. Unconcealed
9. Equality
10. To a higher point
11. Bodies of water
12. Preceding nights
13. Pertaining to a nephew
14. Attendants on the sea gods
19. Promises solemnly
23. Prickly seed covering
25. Religious poems
26. Vehicle for snow travel
27. Kind of fur
30. God of love
32. Exclamation
33. Lay in warmth
35. Interpreta: archaic
37. Walk wearily
40. Historical periods
41. Without old age or limits of duration
42. Zoological division of birds
44. Correlative of either
46. Containers for certain condiments
48. Those who run away to marry
47. Lays bare by erosion
49. Roam about
50. Word of lamentation
52. Poison
55. Mediterranean sailing vessel
58. Town in Alaska
59. Large mass of floating ice
62. Open vessel
63. Ibsen character
64. Adversary
66. Six
68. Familiar appellation of a former President

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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



Townsend Spender Fleming Takes His Choice; To Forego New Set Of Teeth

(By The Associated Press)

CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 22.—When it came to a choice between new store teeth and a grubstake, Curtis C. Fleming, 63-year-old Townsend plan tester, took the latter today.

The unemployed orchard worker, given $200 for the test last Saturday night, said it dawned on him that the $50.21 remained after a 5-day spending spree wouldn't last forever. And there was a possibility another $200 might not be forthcoming on Feb. 15, the end of the 30-day period.

So a supply of beans, bacon, flour and coffee, with possibly a few new clothes, will use most of the remaining money, Fleming said. He had thought something of getting a new set of teeth. But then, he has managed without them for years.

Meanwhile, Chelan merchants moved to stimulate growth of the "kitty"—a fund built by charging themselves 2 per cent on every transaction in which a tagged velocity dollar figures. It is hoped the fund will provide new "pension" payments. As the sixth day of the test started, $13.64 was in the fund.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)—The position of the treasury on January 19:

Receipts $11,400,151.82; expenditures, $23,595,938.75; balance $1,776,542,322.04; customs receipts for the month, $26,002,580.13.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,351,112,460.68; expenditures, $4,013,720,699.00, including $1,641,371,579.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,662,608,238.32; gross debt, $34,505,629,557.05, a decrease of $910,731.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,317,465,954.74, including $86,345,534.61 of inactive gold.

Chicago Planning Campaign Against Sex Degenerates

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Law and order fashioned new weapons today to rid Chicago of degenerates who prey on women and children.

Determined to reduce sex crimes here, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney established a special department to deal solely with cases of criminal attack.

Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the municipal court announced he would set up a special court of expedite the prosecution of such cases. Commissioner James P. Allman promised the fullest cooperation of the police department.

The first step to curb the activities of degenerates was the compilation of a complete file of all known sexual perverts in Cook county.

Attorneys For Wichita Woman "Mark Time" For Dismissals

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 22. (AP)—Attorneys for Mrs. Nell Harvey, who was charged with approximately 40 forgery cases to which her double confessed in the Arkansas Penitentiary last week, said they could only "mark time" and wait for the law to take its course in the dismissal of cases filed against Mrs. Harvey.

In the four cases in which convictions had been obtained and an appeal filed, the appeals must run their course before the Texas court of criminal appeals. County attorneys are expected to dismiss on their own motions pending indictments.

Questions That Some Folks Ask About Cardui

Benefit For Mal-Nutrition

Thousands of women testify Cardui has helped them to overcome mal-nutrition and to ease many of the functional pains of menstruation.

"What is meant by 'helping to overcome malnutrition'?"

Cardui contains extracts of two plants which are classed among the "bitters" in medicine because they are known to increase the flow of digestive juices—to improve digestion—so there is a craving for sufficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (or strength) is obtained from the food eaten. The food, of course, brings the additional strength, but Cardui serves as the means to this and by its good influence on the digestive system. Adv.

FFA Banquet Friday Night

More Than 100 Boys Of High School Attended Affair Held In Junior High; Jones And Leidigh Are Speakers

More than 100 F. F. A. boys of Lubbock high school, with their fathers and other men friends and speakers, attended the annual banquet of Lubbock F. F. A. chapter in the Junior high school last night. The meal was served by the Future Homemakers club of the junior school, with Miss Ilse Wolf, instructor, as sponsor.

Truman Cobb, president of the chapter, was toastmaster during the serving of the meal. A program of amusement and entertainment was given. At the close, the formal chaper opening was held, with officers giving their usual responses. Rev. Albert Smith gave the invocation.

Entertainment Numbers Given

Entertainment included: accordion solo by Howard Green; guitar solo, Keith Black; talk, Leroy Swift; reading by Bernice Cocanougher; acrobatic number, Bernice Keeton and Margaret Leftwich; with Martha Kuykendall, pianist; tap dance by Dolly Jo Gantz, Bernice Keeton, pianist; a "horse dance," by Buddy Crites and Jewel Mullany, with Miss Keeton as pianist.

R. L. Burdette advisor of the chapter and instructor in vocational agriculture, introduced the speakers.

"We think of manufacturing as changing its methods; we think of agriculture as static, that it hasn't changed," Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experiment substation, pointed out in discussing the opportunities of agriculture for students. "Agriculture has just kept step with industry. If you want to get into something that will keep you stepping, get into agriculture."

Production Stepped Up

"Not so many years ago industry was largely a hand-work business. With the introduction of more machinery, production stepped up. The same thing is true of agriculture. First, harvesting was done by hand, also planting. Then came the one-way plow; a few years ago the 2-way plow—now the tractor has replaced the horse drawn machinery. Addition of a power lift to the tractor has stepped it up considerably."

Growth of agricultural research through experiment stations was outlined briefly, the introduction of new ideas of agriculture and the development of better types and breeds of livestock and grains.

Dean Leidigh Talks

"Some other boys" was the theme of Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture, at Texas Technological college. He pointed out that the Future Farmers of America was the largest boys club in the United States, with more paid-up members than any other group, with a national standing.

The "other boys" were: John Burroughs, a Lubbock county boy, Texas Tech graduate and now a research man for Swift & Co.; Leslie C. (Al) Jennings, also a Tech graduate and now a cottonseed research man for the cottonseed crushers association and James W. Potts, county club boy who won a Payne scholarship in Washington

News Briefs...

Morton and Whiteface are growing rapidly at this time and Cochran county is a scene of great activity, said E. F. (Hunt) Huntsucker, editor of the Morton Reporter, said yesterday afternoon. Both towns have several buildings going up. New people are coming into the territory and there is a growing interest in oil, he added. Development seems to be increasing.

South Plains Sacred Ha. singing convention is to meet Sunday January 24, at Grassland, for an all-day singing and basket luncheon, H M. McEachern president, announced. Grassland is mid-way between Tahoka and Post. Sessions will be in the Methodist church. Persons attending in the morning are asked to bring a basket lunch.

Four per cent dividends on all investments and savings were ordered paid by stockholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan association at its meeting this week, Knox Thomas, secretary, said yesterday. The association increased approximately $300,000 during 1936.

Louie F. Moore, deputy county clerk, was unable to work Friday because of an attack of influenza. His condition, as reported last night, was not serious.

Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court was not in his office Friday afternoon because of illness of members of his family. He said, however, last night he would be in his office this morning to resume court.

Victor H. Lindsey, assistant district attorney, learned Friday his 65-year-old mother, Mrs. Nettie Lindsey of Everman, was improving in a Fort Worth hospital after surgery occasioned by a fractured hip suffered at her home Jan. 10. Mrs. Lindsey lived at Lubbock with her son until 1932.

A burglary at Clovis, N. M., was reported Friday to Lubbock police. Property taken included two bags, two slips, one pair of stepins, three pair of hose, a pair of boy's trousers, and a flashlight.

Burglary-theft Friday was reported to Lubbock police by N. R. Honea, Silverton sheriff. Two suits, two shirts, a jumper, and a tie had been taken there, said Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hollars of Vernon are the parents of a son born Friday in Vernon. Mrs. Hollars is the former Miss Evelyn McCasland of Lubbock.

Informed by Oklahoma authorities they "wanted" a 33-year-old Lubbock man of 1400-block Avenue C, H. L. Johnston and Don Reeder, respectively police chief and his assistant, Friday morning arrested the man and lodged him in city jail.

A portable typewriter was stolen from an automobile parked at 2118 Broadway Friday night, police were informed by the owner, A. E. Seybold, jr.

VFW To Conduct Dance Program

A floor show and a dance will mark Veterans of Foreign Wars entertainment tonight at the Auditorium.

Approximately 800 tickets had been sold Friday night.

Ned Bradley's orchestra will play. Bradley, master of ceremonies, said the floor show will present a single tap by Katrina Brewer, a School of Dance; Wanda Sue Wilhite, the "Betty Boop girl" who will sing, and a cerise mystery who has done stage impersonations on the west coast with Les Hite's orchestra.

Bradley promises comedy and novelty numbers, featuring a hillbilly band and square dance; Cliff Jackson, spotted as a vocalist, and a number by the trio.

The floor show will be first, said Frank McPherson, commander of the VFW, for convenience of those who do not wish to dance.

W. G. Love and A. I. Glassman are chairmen of the entertainment committee. Tickets may be bought for $1.10 a couple.

Party Is Planned For Rail Opening

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—Governor Allred will attend a meeting in Amarillo February 1 celebrating completion of the Boise City, Oklahoma-Las Animas, Colorado, segment of the Santa Fe railroad.

Governor Ammons of Colorado, Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico and Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma have been invited.

Delegations form several towns along the new route will attend.

The 111 miles of new road, which opens a new traffic way from Denver to the Gulf, is nearing completion and will be turned over to the railroad the day of the governors' visit, said C. W. Lane, Santa Fe representative.

Parent-Scout Supper Is Held At Slaton Clubhouse Friday

SLATON, Jan. 22. (Special)—A program of music and addresses was presented in the Community house here tonight, when a Parent-Scout supper was conducted. One hundred persons attended.

Rev. C. G. Sewell was toastmaster. Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock spoke. Tom Carter of Lubbock discussed a national jamboree to be at Washington. K. N. Clapp of Lubbock spoke on scouting and the boy. Miss June Keys of Slaton read. The Cash brothers, four of them, were presented in string band numbers.

Supper was served by mothers of scouts.

Senator Has New Law Plan

Permanent Neutrality Law To Give President Authority To Impose "Cash And Carry" Policy Is Proposed

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee proposed a permanent neutrality law today which would give the president discretionary authority to impose a "cash and carry" policy with regard to American exports.

The proposal would make permanent the present neutrality law, which expires May 1. It would expand the president's authority to restrict exports of goods other than munitions.

It would outlaw transportation by American ships of commodities forbidden by the president to a belligerent nation or to a neutral country for trans-shipment to a belligerent. The only way warring nations could get such American products would be to come for them in their own ships and pay cash.

Pittman did not claim administration support for his plan.

Lewis Stone was told he was through with his scenes in "Happiness Preferred," so he had his hair cut. Called for retakes, his hair was put back on—by a makeup man.

Hindenburg Is To Make Nine Trips

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—Nine scheduled flights for the airship Hindenburg between Frankfort or Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Lakehurst, N. J., this year, were announced today by the Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd as agents for the Zeppelin's operators, Deutsche Zeppelin Reederei.

Put in service between Europe and America last year, the Hindenburg will initiate its inter-continental "shuttle service" in 1937 on May 3.

In 1936 the Hindenburg made flights to South America as well as to Lakehurst.

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Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning.



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SPORT NEWS
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE
PAGE FOUR LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

Lubbock-Amarillo Turkey Game Restored; Country Club Elects Pro-Manager

Umps Are Difference In Baseball

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22. (AP)—What did the old-timers of baseball have that present-day players don't have

"Umpires," Tris Speaker, named to baseball's hall of fame this week in a poll of major league writers, said today.

"Fellows like Cobb and Hornsby and myself were called colorful because we'd put on a show," said the former outfielder. His likeness will



TRIS SPEAKER

appear with other baseball greats in a memorial at Cooperstown, N. Y., where the national pastime originated 98 years ago.

"I could come racing in from center field, purple with rage, push the umpire in the chest and tell him what I thought of him.

"When I was through a fellow like Tom Connolly, Jack Sheridan or Billy Evans would say, 'Okay Tris. That's your story. You know mine—and I'm running this game. Get out there and play ball.'"

Can't Talk Now

Players today are afraid to open their mouths, especially since the major leagues decided to enforce the rule that fines must be paid by the players and not by their clubs.

"I don't say the umpires shouldn't run the game—they certainly ran it in my time—but they also knew the customers liked a show. You don't help baseball by putting a star player out of the game."

Ed Dudley Cracks Par And Records To Lead Golfers

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 22. (AP)—Shattering par, the course record and all opposition, rangy Ed Dudley from Philadelphia turned up with a sparkling 68 today to lead the field in the first round of the 72-hole, $3,000 Sacramento open golf tournament.

Dudley's brilliant feat, accomplished in the face of adverse conditions such as freezing weather, chilly winds and icy greens, clipped seven strokes off par for the municipal links in addition it lowered the old course record of 67, made two years ago and held jointly by Walter Hagen of Detroit and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.

McSpaden, Dawson Next

Two strokes behind the leader, came McSpaden and John Dawson, Chicago amateur. Each carded 35-32.

In the 69-bracket were Jimmy Hines of Garden City, New York; Horton Smith, Chicago and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J. Five shared honors at 70 including Denny Shute of Miami, P. G. A. champion; Harry Cooper, Chicago, winner of the recent Los Angeles open; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Ted Longworth, of Portland, lowest of the coast entries.

The second round will be played tomorrow with the low sixty professionals and ten low amateurs qualifying for Sunday's 36 hole finals.

Kerr Brothers Drop Double Cage Bill To Idalou Team

IDALOU, Jan. 22. (Special)—The Kerr Brothers Independents from Lubbock lost another basetball game tonight, after flashing in the victory column the previous evening. And grief was added to grief when the Kerr team lost the second game of a double header.

Idalou's Independents took both ends, the first 29 to 20, and the second, 33 to 15. The second game was a rough-and-tumble practice scrimmage in which Les Derrick of Idalou scored 16 points.

Idalou led, 13-10 at halftime in the first game, but the score was tied at 16-all after three periods. Lubbock was ahead 20 to 18 in the fourth, but a spasm of goal shooting put Idalou ahead to stay.

Pruitt and Sparks at forwards, R. Weaver at center, C. Weaver and Grimes at guards comprised Idalou's lineup for the first game. C. Weaver with 11 points led the scoring.

Holmes, with 10 points, led the Kerr team, playing at forward with Lefty Sollis, Warren Kerr played center, Jim Kerr and Harold Crites, guards.

FIELD TRIALS POSTPONED

GOLIAD, Jan. 22. (AP)—The running of the open all age stake in the sixth annual Lone Star Bird Dog association field trials was postponed today until tomorrow because of dismal weather. Twenty one dogs were entered.

District Votes Favorably For Double-A Plan

Athletic Executives, Coaches In Peaceful Meeting Friday At Plainview; Westerners At Amarillo Thanksgiving

By COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 22.—A traditional gridiron rivalry date which Amarillo high school broke four years ago, when it chose to take a walk with the Pampa Harvesters, was made all over again today when Lubbock and Amarillo kissed, made up and plighted a Thanksgiving troth for 1937.

In a 2-hour meeting marked by peace and contentment—sharp contrast to the four preceding sessions—the District 1 interscholastic league athletic executive committee in

DISTRICT ONE SCHEDULE

The following schedule was okayed by District 1 officials for the 1937 season:
Oct. 22—Lubbock at Borger.
Oct. 29—Pampa at Lubbock.
Oct. 30—Amarillo at Plainview.
Nov. 5—Lubbock at Plainview.
Nov. 11—Amarillo at Pampa; Plainview at Borger.
Nov. 18—Pampa at Plainview.
Nov. 20—Borger at Amarillo.
Nov. 25—Lubbock at Amarillo; Borger at Pampa.

the annual winter convention at Hotel Hilton here, passed several worthy resolutions and accepted schedule arrangements without so much as coming to blows.

Pampa Gives Up

As a result of the most unwarlike schedule parleys in recent history, the Lubbock Westerners will journey to Amarillo next Turkey Day to combat the thrice-in-a-row state champions, Amarillo's Sandies. This popular date has been marked by Amarillo-Pampa engagements since Pampa came of age and importance in District 1 grid activity.

Pampa, having lost to Lubbock for the last two years, gave over without a struggle, and accepted Borger as its Thanksgiving foe, thereby leaving the Plainview Bulldogs out in the cold as far as a district game on the holiday is concerned. Plainview and Lubbock have met on Thanksgiving since the Pampa-Amarillo series began.

As unshowmanlike as a grandmothers' sewing circle at an informal pink tea, the meeting opened with the reading and accepting of the minutes, Secretary R. B. Fisher, Pampa Superintendent doing the reading. Superintendent Charley Davis of Plainview presided as chairman. There followed a resolution:

Want Class AA

That District 1 go on record as favoring a "double-A" classification as a solution to the congested condition of the present Class A division in the interscholastic league football setup. Superintendent Fisher of Pampa at first opposed this, but later swung with the majority to make it unanimous. He was ordered to address the state executive committee, in written form, to the effect that District 1 not only was in favor of a new division for high school with enrollments of 1,000 and above, but hoped that such a classification would be created in time for the 1937 season; furthermore, that the winning team of Class A meet the winner of the Class AA division to determine the state championship.

Three members of the present District 1 would be elevated to the double-A group, Amarillo, Lubbock and Pampa would be eligible in the higher classification.

Do our Kicking Early

Chairman Davis brought up for discussion an idea calculated to decrease the number of mid-season eligibility protests, and the committee acted accordingly by framing a motion that all member schools submit to the press, meaning the daily newspapers in each of the five cities, complete lists of players cast for 1937 football roles. The papers were requested to publish, either at once or in a series, the names, dates of birth, home towns, previous experience and all other available historical data regarding each prospect.

Such an airing of rosters, requested for early September, is designed to permit rival schools, individuals interested and the public at large to loose their squawks as early as possible so that ineligible players may be found before the race gets hot. Borger and Plainview suffered through late discovery of ineligible players last season.

Another liberal-minded resolution concerned attempts on the part of less liberal minds to further stifle student eligibility by introducing an amendment to the one-year transfer-residence rule. The District 1 committee went on record as thoroughly opposed to a possible two-year residence rule.

Officers Re-elected

Nearest thing to a scrap arose when the two presiding officers meekly suggested it was election time, that their terms had expired and they were quitting the desk.

"The hell you are," chorused the other three members, in effect. "You'll stay where you are, and like it." Thus overruled, Davis and Fisher retain their offices for another term.

The fall meeting was set for October 9, at Amarillo.

Besides Davis and Fisher, other committee members are Superintendents Kenneth Oberholtzer of Lubbock, W. A. McIntosh of Borger and C. M. Rogers of Amarillo. Principal O. J. Loss of Plainview voted for Chairman Davis. All were present, as were Coaches Weldon Chapman of Lubbock, Carl Moulden of Borger, Howard Lynch of Amarillo, Madison Pruitt and Mickey Pool of Plainview and Odus Mitchell of Pampa.

Innocent bystanders were Principal Jack Adkins of Borger, E. J. Lowrey, athletic business manager of Lubbock high; Sports Editors J. Malin of Amarillo, H. Hoare of Pampa, H. Arnberg of Borger, L. Brown of Plainview and C. Parris of Lubbock, who also partook graciously of the heavy meal paid for by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

Here's The Answer--Let Colleges Sponsor Their Own Professional Teams

Carnegie Tech Selects Coach, Quits Big Time



WILLIAM KERN

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22. (AP)—Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, announced the appointment tonight of William F. Kern as head football coach and declared Carnegie "plans to leave big time football."

In connection with the appointment of Kern, at present first assistant coach to Jock Sutherland at the University of Pittsburgh, President Doherty said a fundamental change in the administration of Carnegie Tech athletics would be made July 1.

Kern succeeds Howard Harpster with a two year contract calling for a salary President Doherty said was "comparable to the amount paid professors."

Lehigh Prexy Says "Might As Well Call 'Em Pros"

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22. (AP)—President C. C. Williams of Lehigh university, suggested tonight that large colleges and universities solve the problem of "over emphasis of spectacular athletics" by sponsoring professional teams in addition to their student teams.

Such pro teams, he said in an address before the Lehigh University club of Philadelphia, "might pay the university a percentage of receipts as a royalty for the use of the college name, and thus recompense the college athletic department for loss of patronage at regular intercollegiate contests, which could then be maintained on an amateur basis for students and could again become sport for the players.

"The Harvard Pros"

"Let the larger institutions whose present teams are largely professional in fact sponsor in addition to their student teams, strictly professional teams, just as cities sponsor professional baseball teams," he said. "The Harvard pros or the Wisconsin pros, for example, not using enrolled students at all, would be a more attractive name for a professional team than such a title as the Boston Redskins."

Williams also recommended that the Carnegie foundation be asked to assist the National Collegiate Athletic association "to define a basis for rating colleges relative to their football prowess."

No Crown For Louis--Wills

Old Black Panther Sees No Hope For Brown Bomber To Get Title Chance—Unless He Changes Complexion

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—A group of rather pasty-faced boxers, managers and sleepy-eyed press agents were gutting the smoke filled publicity room of the Hippodrome with fight talk when old Harry Wills arched his huge frame in the doorway.

As the talk about boycotts, decline of boxing and Joe Louis lagged into despondent repetition, the black panther was asked if he thought Louis had a chance to become heavyweight champion.

"Suttanly, he has," said the man who got the all-America run-around when he was banging at the door. "If he changes his complexion, you can't stop him."

"Maybe For The Best"

"You mean you think Louis never will get a chance at the title, that he'll be frozen out like you were?"

"If he changes his complexion, he'll win," persisted Harry. "And he can't do that. No, Joe Louis never'll be champion of the world."

Old Harry shook his head. A knowing grin spread over his usually woe-begone face.

"Maybe, it's all for the best. I dunno. Anyway, I bears no ill feeling 'cause I didn't get a chance at Dempsey when he was champ. It wasn't Dempsey's fault. He wanted to fight me. Both of us was going back at the time and both of us needed a cut on that gate. Man, that gate would have been worth two million dollars if it was worth a dime. But it jes' wasn't in the books."

Cowboys Edge Out Lorenzo In Tough Cage Scrap 25-23

LORENZO, Jan. 22. (Special)—A nip-and-tuck cage engagement that began with Lubbock's leading by four points and followed with a half-time knotted count and a 22-all tie in the last few seconds, tonight was terminated here with Lubbock's Cowboys winner, 25 to 23, over Lorenzo's Junior High school.

In waning seconds, when the count was even, Coker fired a bullseye from well past mid-court and Bearden tabbed a foul shot. Lorenzo managed a charity point and the whistle blew to end the game.

Lubbock played reserves in the main, leaving four regular starters at home because of an approaching engagement with Plainview at Lubbock Thursday.

Levelland Cage Tournament For Juniors To End Today

LEVELLAND, Jan. 22. (Special)—Results of opening day games in the Levelland invitation junior boys basketball tournament today left Frenship, Lakeview, Ropesville, the Levelland "Blacks," Meadow and Crosbyton in the running.

In the first round, Clauene defeated the Levelland "Whites" 18 to 11; Frenship won from Sundown, 42 to 3; Lakeview defeated the Levelland "Reds" 25 to 9, and the "Blacks" won from Whitharral, 12-9. Ropesville won by forfeit from Whiteface. Frenship took Clauene, 36 to 17, in a second round game, while he "Whites" defeated the "Reds" 15 to 7. Meadow plays Crosbyton and Ropesville plays Lakeview Saturday morning.

Lubbock Cowhands Win First Battle In Ralls Tournament

RALLS, Jan. 22. (Special)—Coach Walker Nichols' Lubbock High Cowhands won a first round game in the Ralls tournament here tonight, defeating the Ralls F. F. A. team, 14 to 10 in a slow, sluggish game. Coach Nichols used a dozen men, of which Robert Allen and Harold Parsons were outstanding.

The FFA team led, 5-4 at halftime. The Cowhands met the winner of the Calgary-Cone game Saturday morning.

New Deal And New Home Cage Teams Divide Doubleheader

New Deal and New Home high school cage teams split a double header here tonight, the New Deal boys winning and the New Home girls taking a decision.

Taking an early lead and holding it, with McNeely and Beason scoring 8 points each, the New Deal boys won, 22 to 18. New Home's girls won, 26 to 16.

The Southland teams go to New Deal gymnasium next Tuesday night. New Home returns the double bill next Friday night.

Charles Akey Of Big Spring Is Named Pro

Board Of Directors Declare "New Deal" Is On; Country Club Is In Good Financial Shape, "Ready To Go"

Invoking a "new deal" for Lubbock Country club, that organization's board of directors yesterday hired a new pro-manager, checked the membership roll and financial chart, found them well above par and declared the club "in fine shape and ready for a banner year in 1937."

In a session at Hotel Hilton marked by optimism, hope and faith, the six members of the board who were present voted unanimously to employ Charles Akey, Big Spring professional, as general manager of the Country club's physical layout and professional golf instructor.

Club Passes "Crisis"

A check of bank balance and lists of "paid up" and "about to pay" members, under the new finance plan, reveale that the club is in the best financial condition of all time, with bright prospects for an even better condition.

Long since past the crisis—when it was feared the club might have to go to the creditors or be transformed into a municipal setup—the board declared definitely that the club would continue as a "sure enough" Country club with a restricted membership.

—And Charles Akey will rule over it all.

Knows His Greens

Akey, for the past three and a half years professional at Big Spring, learned his golf at Fort Worth and Dallas. He served as pro at Fort Worth's Meadow Brook and Ridgeleigh, spent a tenure at Dallas, before coming to Big Spring.

The board, impressed with Akey's recommendations as a golf course specialist, not only in the swinging of clubs but in knowledge of grass greens and their upkeep, his ability to "run" a professional shop, train caddies and generally manage "the whole works," lost little time in accepting his application and assigning him those duties. He is to take over on or about March 1.

Akey was present at the board meeting. He will go over the course today with W. L. "Cotton" McAfee, retiring manager of the club, and suggest improvements that will be made before he officially takes charge.

The new pro-manager, who disclaims any laurels as a "playing pro," is 27 years old, a good six feet, 2 inches tall, slender, dark, pleasant. He is married, and the "future champion" in his family is a 6-year-old schoolboy.

See Good Season

Akey was recommended by various Fort Worth and Big Spring golfers, club members and business men, as well as by "touring professionals" familiar with his work who told Lubbock Country club that Akey was the answer to the local problem.

Employment of Akey is expected to spur Country club activity, increase its membership and put new life into golf in general hereabouts.

Members of the board attending the meeting were President Cliff Dean, Secretary-Treasurer C. I. Wall, Dr. J. T. Krueger, Dr. R. T. Canon, Arno Dalby and George Benson. Other members are George Field and Sid Thrash, who were out of town, and Hubert Allen, who is ill.

Carey High Star Ruled 'Eligible'

AMARILLO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Carroll "Slats" Foust, ace forward of the Carey high school Cardinals, 1936 runners-up in the state interscholastic league basketball race, was declared eligible for further interscholastic competition today by the state executive committee, according to information received by the Amarillo News-Globe from Austin.

The committee ruling followed an appeal to that body after the Childress county committee ruled Foust ineligible.

The question involved was of age. With the return of Foust, the Cardinals are again favored to annex the state cage title this year. Virtually all of last season's crack quintet is in action again.

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Here's A Senator Who Never Coached Football; Warns Texas That Move To Pay Bible May Be Blocked In Senate

(By The Associated Press)

LAGRANGE, Jan. 22.—State Senator L. J. Sulak said tonight if press reports "were true that the University of Texas board of regents" is contemplating a 10-year contract at $15,000 a year for Dana X. Bible to coach football at the institution, steps will be taken immediately to prevent its execution.

Senator Sulak, himself a former member of the boa. of regents, said he did not believe the regents, who yesterday elected Bible, noted Nebraska coach, to the position, had "closed any contract with Bible at a salary of $15,000."

May Refuse Funds

"Such action," said the senator, "would certainly prove embarrassing to the board if the state legislature stepped in and refused to appropriate the funds to pay such a high salary. It is ridiculous to think of paying a coach twice as much as they pay the president of the university.

"The president is the highest paid officer of the institution and if they contemplate paying th coach more money, they will find it difficult to raise the money, except by private subscription, for it is not likely that the legislature will permit them to spend the taxpayers' money in such a wasteful way."

"Regents Exceed Authority

Regents yesterday elected Bible after a lengthy conference, announcing he had been offered a 10-year contract. No salary terms were divulged but it was unofficially believed he had been promised $15,000 annually.

Senator Sulak said if such a contract had been executed, "it may be set aside on the grounds that the board of regents had exceeded its authority in entering into such a contract."

Showing The Light

Replying to Senator Sulak's protest, Senator Olin R. Van Zandt of Tioga said "payment of the salary cannot mean a loss to the state since the coach is paid out of athletic funds." "Besides," he said, "increased crowds attracted by Bible doubtless will offset the pay hike."

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, former chairman of the house appropriations committee, approved of Bible's appointment and said he thought it "highly unlikely the legislature would seek to prevent execution of the contract."

Elsewhere, among coaches, alumni, students and plain fans the hiring of one of the nation's top-ranking coaches by the University of Texas was received with enthusiasm.

Cherry On List

Speculation was rife as to whom Bible would select to assist him, with nominations in the following order: Ted Twomey, Blair Cherry, Joel Hunt, Clyde Littlefield, Bill James, Bully Gilstrap and Bear Wolf. Others believed he might bring his staff, or part of it, from Nebraska.

Bible is due in Austin next week, at which time he will begin reorganization of the athletic department.

But The Governor Has Different Idea

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP) — Gov. James V. Allred predicted today increased gate receipts as a result of the hiring of Dana X. Bible as University of Texas football coach would be more than enough to pay his higher salary.

Bible was given a reported salary of $15,000 a year.

"Texas deserves one of the best coaches in the nation," Allred said, "and Texas has obtained one. Mr. Bible not only is one of the best coaches but also one of the best men in the country."

The governor declined to answer a question as to whether the pay of the university president should be raised to a figure equal to that of the coach except to say he believed the president shoul. "receive a salary commensurate with his position." The president now is paid $8,000 a year.

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Baylor Knocks Rice From Top By 27-19 Win

Bears Take Early Lead, Hold It Over Owls To Win And Throw Southwest Race Into Another Mad Scramble

(By The Associated Press)

WACO, Jan. 22.—Baylor's surprising Bears threw the Southwest conference basketball race into a mad scramble by stunning the loop-leading Rice Owls tonight with a 27 to 19 victory.

The defeat toppled the Owls into second place, a fraction of a game behind the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Baylor got off to an early lead and was never headed by the Owls, who were badly off in their goal shooting. Close guarding by the Bruins also kept the Houston sharpshooters well in check throughout the contest.

White Cinches Victory

The Bears rang up three field goals in rapid succession at the start of the game and were ahead at the half 11 to 9. That was as close as the Owls came to catching up with the fast-moving Bruins throughout the contest.

A field goal by Wilson White cinched the game for Baylor in the last two minutes of play, giving the Bruins a substantial seven-point lead.

White, gangling Bear forward, was high scorer for the contest. He looped five field goals and two free throws for a total of 12 points.

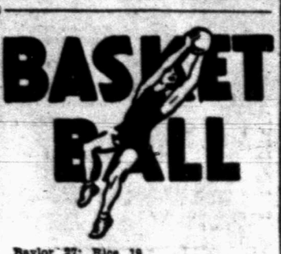
Hubert Kirkpatrick turned in a great game for the Bruins and Willis Orr, Rice ace, was the only Owl able to find the basket. He dumped in three field goals and two free tosses for a total of eight. No other Rice player was able to mark up over three counters.

Box score:

BAYLOR (27)	FG	FT	TP
Gernand, f	1	0	2
[illegible], f	5	2	12
Kirkpatrick, c	4	4	8
Borelle, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

RICE (19)	FG	FT	TP
Owen, f	0	1	1
Kindsworth, f	1	0	2
Steen, f	0	2	2
Orr, c	3	2	8
Beale, g	1	1	3
Steele, g	1	1	3
Stanford, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Personal fouls: Gernand 3, White 3, Kirkpatrick 3, Borelle 3, Clark 2, Owen 3, Kindsworth 3, Steen 1, Orr 1, Steele 1.
Score at half: Baylor 11, Rice 9.
Officials: Sears and Curtis.



Baylor 27; Rice 19.
George Washington 33; Villanova 32.
Oklahoma City U. 32; West Texas Teachers 28.
Southwestern 40; St. Edwards 16.
Stephen F. Austin 47; Lon Morris 24.
Tyler Junior college 33; Jacksonville college 28.
Daniel Baker 35; Texas Wesleyan 31.

Two Cards Holding Out--Mize And Diz

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22. (AP)—Vice-President Branch Rickey, back from Dallas with Paul Dean's signed contract, said today all members of the St. Louis Cardinals, except Dizzy Dean and Johnn. Mize, were either signed or ready to sign.

"I don't mean that all the signatures except those two are on contracts," he explained, "but by using the telephone and telegraph I could have all contracts on their way to us in an hour."

Diz "On Threshold"

He declined to discuss the case of Mize, first baseman reported a holdout, and said, "I haven't sent Dizzy Dean a contract and will not do so until it is necessary, say about Feb. 14."

Rickey had this to say about his prize problem child here.

"Is Dizzy slipping? No sir, that isn't why he was put on the trading block for this first time this year. He is just at the threshold of greatness. He is 26 now and will probably be a greater pitcher 10 years from now.

"He's the master of wrist control, has a burning fast ball and has many, many more years of brilliance ahead."

Game Commission To Select Successor To Will J. Tucker

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 22. (AP)—The Texas game, fish and oyster commission will meet at Fort Worth next Tuesday to select a successor to Will J. Tucker, secretary of the commission, it was announced today by Chairman J. L. Showers from his office in Vernon.

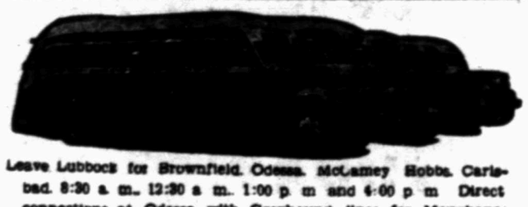
The game commission, meeting at San Antonio early this week, asked the resignation of Tucker today, Showers said.

Tucker has declined to comment on the move, pending formal notification.

Kipke Summons 35 Coaches To Rules Review Meeting

DETROIT, Jan. 22. (AP)—Thirty-five football coaches have been summoned to Detroit for a meeting, Feb. 6 to review reports of proposed changes in grid rules. The call was issued by Harry G. Kipke, Michigan coach and president of the National Football Coaches' association.

Kipke said today Ray Morrison would preside in the absence of Lou Little.



Leave Lubbock for Brownfield, Odessa, McCamey Hobbs, Carlsbad, 8:30 a. m., 12:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m and 4:00 p. m. Direct connections at Odessa with Greyhound lines for Monahans, Pecos, El Paso.

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NOTICE
New night service to Wichita Falls Fort Worth and Dallas Only one change at Vernon

Lubbock - Levelland - Morton

Leave Lubbock	9:45 A M	5:00 P M
Leave Levelland	10:00 A M	4:00 P M
Leave Whiteface	10:25 A M	3:35 P M
Arrive Morton	10:45 A M	3:15 P M

$1.10 Stags or Couples



DANCE
AND FLOOR SHOW
At the Auditorium
Music By
Ned Bradley's
ORCHESTRA
Saturday, Jan. 23rd, 8:30 'Til ?
"Sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars"

—SPECIAL—
MEN'S SUITS
LADIES' SUITS
AND PLAIN DRESSES
CLEANED & PRESSED
25c Cash and Carry
WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK TO BE AS GOOD AS THE BEST.
CORCORRAN'S
1216-A TEXAS PHONE 2650

8 PAGES OF COMICS! in Color

EXTRA · EXTRA · EXTRA

BARGAIN SUBSCRIPTION OFFER HELD OVER!

For the Convenience of Those Whose Subscriptions Expire In January, We Are Holding Our Bargain Offer Over!



SUBSCRIBE NOW!

South Plains Own Newspapers

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SEND THIS ORDER TODAY
Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., Lubbock, Texas:
Attached find $_____ (check or money order) for which enter (or renew) my subscription BY MAIL as checked below for one year.
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( ) The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and the Sunday Avalanche-Journal $4.85 ONE FULL YEAR
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Printed eight hours later than the downstate papers. THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE brings you the LATEST NEWS at the EARLIEST delivery of any paper serving the SOUTH PLAINS.

Why not pick up the Morning Avalanche and read a detailed account of all sport events that were played the night previous. Read the results of night baseball, night football, boxing and wrestling early the following morning.

NO OTHER PAPER DELIVERED ON THE SOUTH PLAINS GIVES YOU THIS LATE NEWS SERVICE.

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

AND THE

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Phone 2336

KFYO To Take Air With New Equipment To Better Serve Plains Section

Radio Station Here Improved

Only Three Microphones Left In Service; New Technical Equipment, Big New Tower, Added To Aid Broadcasting

Only three of the original pieces of radio equipment which were a part of the technical apparatus of station KFYO, when it was purchased April 8 last by the Avalanche-Journal, are still in service, Manager DeWitt Landis recalled in a summary of the achievements of the station. They are three small microphones, still used.

Much of the technical equipment was obsolete at the time of the purchase. It was replaced by the new owners as rapidly as possible. Last to be replaced is the tower and when the change is made Saturday morning between 8:30 and 8:45, everything except the "mikes" will be new.

Tower Latest Thing

The vertical radiator steel tower, 147 feet tall, is the latest thing in that type of equipment. The RCA transmitter is a true "high fidelity" equipment for low power broadcast stations, so built that by adding units, it may be used for any sized power station up to 50,000 watts or more.

The towers are resting on four insulating pieces, set in concrete bases. Each base has four piers, each five feet square and extending three feet above the ground, with a five-foot concrete cube under ground.

Ground wires were placed in six-inch trenches, radiating from the towers, up to about 160 feet in length. They are covered. The single tower replaces two smaller ones, used up to this time.

Transmitter On Fifth Street

Housed in a small brick building near the towers, on West Fifth street, is the new RCA transmitter, known as Type ET-4250, built for 100-250 watt stations. It is 84 inches high, 37.5 inches wide and 26.5 inches deep. It is of the locker-type, arranged in such a way as to afford a maximum of efficience in a minimum of space.

Made of the best material possible to secure, it is designed to give greater ease and safety in reaching tubes, transformers, resistors, etc. There is practically no exposed wiring, full protection is given to all wires, noise is reduced to a minimum, tubes mounted on a cushioned shelf to reduce vibration and plenty of spacing available for ventilation.

New Equipment Costly

A total of $7,880 has been spent in replacing technical equipment for the station. This includes a remodeling of the building housing the new equipment.

Contractor W. G. McMillan erected the towers and the base. He used 142,800 pounds of concrete in the base, making the towers self-supporting, with no guy wires. They will withstand pressure of 30,000 pounds per square inch, or an estimated equivalent of wind velocity of 115 miles per hour.

All purchases were local. Lydick Roofing Co. reroofed the building at the tower site. Ansley-Roach electrical company did the electrical work. Materials for the work came from Cicero Smith, T. R. Prideaux and Higginbotham-Bartlett lumber companies. Anderson-Young Electric Co. did the rewiring.

Five Points Of Remote Control Set In Lubbock

There are five places in Lubbock where radio programs may be broadcast by remote control, in addition to the studio of KFYO at 914 Avenue J.

Wires lead into Sled Allen's Auditorium, Texas avenue at Eighth street, where weekly wrestling matches are broadcast, as well as dance programs at popular dances. The Palace theater has another set, for theatrical performances and addresses. A third set runs into the editorial rooms of the Avalanche-Journal.

Sunday morning services at the Broadway Church of Christ are broadcast from the church. At Bowen's drug store, Broadway and Avenue J, is another location where Saturday morning programs are given.

BLAKE RADIO SERVICE
Now in
NEW LOCATION
1111 Ave. K Phone 662



RIX Funeral Home
PHONE 500
Tune in on KFYO Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Sunday at 1:30 p. m

SCOTT'S
STORAGE
FIELD 3—Facuumed Cleaned
GOLIAD, Jan. $1.50
ning of the open all
sixth annual Lone Star
association field trials was
poned today until tomorrow becau
of dismal weather. Twenty one dogs
were entered.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 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 White Swan Food Parade.
8:30 OFF THE AIR.
8:45 Plains Furniture Co.
9:00 Piggly Wiggly.
9:15 Lubbock Bus Company.
9:25 Lubbock Grain and Feed Co.
9:30 Lubbock Laundry.
9:40 The Rest of Your Life
9:45 Markets
9:50 Wylie's Hit Parade.
10:00 Purr Food News.
10:15 Lewis Bakery.
10:30 Montgomery Ward & Company.
10:45 Clark Drug.
10:50 Woman's Hour.
11:00 Snyder Transfer & Storage Co.
11:15 Hodges Brothers.
11:30 Anderson Brothers.
11:45 Sherrod Brothers.

Afternoon

12:00 Red Arrow Program
12:15 Everlite.
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 Levine's News.
1:00 The Borden Company.
1:15 Butler-Fuller Motor Company.
1:30 Rub Clothiers.
1:45 First Federal Savings & Loan.
2:00 Concert.
2:15 Broadway and Lyric Theatres.
2:30 Gypsy Fortunes.
3:00 Ellwood Farms.
3:15 Variety
3:30 Hill Billy.
3:45 Sketches in Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Treasure Chest
4:45 Round Up
5:00 Cocktail Capers
5:30 Slices of Life
5:45 Variety

Evening

6:00 Lindsey Theaters.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Lubbock Clearing House
7:00 McCelvey Roberds and Walker.
7:15 Western Windmill Company.
7:30 Craig Gholson.
7:30 Hilton Hotel.
7:45 Beasley Motor Company.
8:00 Axtell Company.
8:15 Delta Electric Company.
8:30 Black Magic.
8:45 The Gallies.
9:00 Ned Bradley. VFW Dance.
10:00 Sign Off.

HUNTING COSTUMES SEEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Costumes for the woman who goes hunting are taking their places beside the much-popularized ski outfits. One of them consists of four pieces—a skirt, a jacket, a pair of riding pants which match the skirt and jacket, and a sweater. The skirt may be unbuttoned down the front—or discarded if the weather is warm.

Standards Are Set On Towers

Communications Commission's Rules Must Be Followed By All Stations; Local Tower Is 147 Feet High

Standard lighting and painting of all radio station towers are required by the Federal Communications commission and the department of commerce regulations. No approval of a new station is given until both have been complied with.

"Orange and white have been found to be the best colors for towers," Manager Landis explained. "An all-around stripe is used, with orange and white alternating, at the ratio of one seventh of the height of the tower for orange and one fourteenth for white. They alternate, beginning with orange at top or bottom."

Nine Bands On KFYO Tower

There are nine such bands on the steel towers on Fifth street, with orange at bottom and top. These colors fit best against any possible light or color background, the commission discovered after years of experiments.

One third up the 147-foot tower, from the bottom, are two red lights, on opposite corners. Two thirds the way up are two more, on the other two towers with two more at the top.

This regulation is for protection of night flying airplanes, as it enables pilots in flying over a town or station, to see the location of the towers.

Four Newscasts Of United Press Report Given Daily

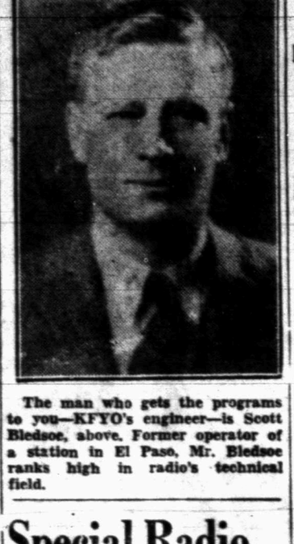
Four newscasts, each giving the news of the day, are broadcast over KFYO. Each broadcast is sponsored commercially, by a business concern. Hours are 8 and 10 a. m.; 12:45 and 6:15 p. m.

In addition, a market report, bonds, stocks, etc., is broadcast at 3 p. m. Manager DeWitt Landis and Ollie Cook, chief announcer, handle these broadcasts.

Leased wire service of the United Press is used. Two printer machines have been installed in the studio at 914 Avenue J, with direct wires to the Dallas bureau of the news gathering agency.

In 1935, New York City had an infant death rate of 47.6 per 1,000 live births; 30 per cent of these deaths were due to prematurity.

KFYO's Engineer



The man who gets the programs to you—KFYO's engineer—is Scott Bledsoe, above. Former operator of a station in El Paso, Mr. Bledsoe ranks high in radio's technical field.

Special Radio Treat Planned

Wide Variety Of Talent Will Usher In New Era For KFYO Saturday And Sunday; Many Features Are Offered

A wide variety of talent for Saturday's special program has been secured by Manager DeWitt Landis of KFYO, and Bruce Collier, head of the production department. Most of entertainers have appeared on the programs before and are popular with the radio audience. They will appear also on Sunday.

In the list are: Matador Hill Billies; Floyd Jones; William Curtis, vocal; Cowboy Kyle, pianist; Ollie Cook, violin; The Sanders quart; Miss Brunette Beard and Miss Jo Hill, vocalists; Ned Bradley's orchestra; Mrs. Carl Scoggin, soloist; Wilson quartet; C. A. Rogers, the "singing clerk"; Roosevelt quartet, composed of Marie and Neill Weatherford, Floyd Tidwell and Frank Gray; Rix quartet, composed of Rex Webster, W. W. Rix, Lottie Boles Hilton and Mrs. Kate James Lee; Texas Tech fiddle band; Rev. Tony Dyess, soloist; Maxine Ditto, Margaret Branch; Mary Grace Ellison, pianist; a girl's trio and Duane Puqua's orchestra.

LAMESA TO CELEBRATE

LAMESA, (Special)—Lamesa residents will celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday with two balls, to be held the night of January 29. Guy Weekes is general chairman. One affair will be at the Dal Paso hotel and the other in the Legion hall.

Dozen Workers Make Up Staff

DeWitt Landis Manages Radio Station; Engineer Bledsoe Considered As One Of Best In Technical Field

Twelve full-time employes comprise the staff of Radio Station KFYO. All of them are experienced in radio and they handle the business, technical and broadcast work of the station.

Heading the list is DeWitt Landis, manager. He is directly responsible for the station operation, does some of the news broadcasting, handles the weekly wrestling match broadcast, makes decisions on matters of policy, etc., and, if there is any time left, does contact work with business men, entertainers and salesmen.

Staff Well Rounded

In the business office, Mrs. R. B. Graham is secretary, handling correspondence, etc., and William Curtis, is bookkeeper.

Bruce Collier heads the production department; Winton (Cowboy) Kyle is continuity writer and pianist; Ollie Cook is program director and chief announcer and Wesley Youngblood is an announcer.

Harold Scott and Quanah F. Parker, comprise the sales force. Both men have had wide experience in all lines of radio work.

In the engineering or technical department, W. S. Bledsoe is chief engineer. With years of experience in radio, and with a technical knowledge gained by long hours of study and experience, he is rated high among the radio engineers of the country. Jack Hopkins and Eugene Pennimore are operators.

A KFYO Star



Between 12:30 and 12:45 p. m. week days, South Plains ears are tuned to KFYO when "The Singing Clerk," C. A. Rogers, above, croons the popular melodies of the day. Mr. Rogers has long been a top-flight entertainer for The Avalanche-Journal station. He is sponsored by Austin's Food store.

Uncle Sam Sets Sunset Hour As Guide To Radio

Federal Communications commission has officially designated the time for "sunset" for all radio stations where there is a difference in power demands for daylight and night hours of broadcast. In an elaborately worked out schedule for every station in the United States, the time that Old Sol officially is "put to bed" is determined. At the time, the switch from one power to another is made.

Month by month the schedule is worked out. During January, for example, power at KFYO is changed from 250 watts, the day strength, to 100 watts, the night strength, at 6 p. m. Only a flip of a lever on the new transmitter is necessary. Beginning February 1, the hour is changed to 6:30. Other monthly hours are: March, 7 p. m.; April, 7:15; May, 7:45; June, July, 8 p. m.; August, 7:30; September, 7; November, December, 5:45 p. m.

Longest Remote Control Program In KFYO Annals Was For Football Game

Longest remote control program ever given by KFYO was the 1936 Armistice day program at Los Angeles between Tech and Loyola. Distance was more than 1,000 miles. Manager DeWitt Landis personally handled the broadcast, flying there the night before the game and working from the stadium. Local business men sponsored the affair.

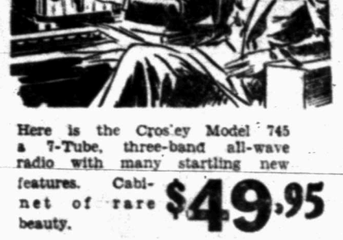
Other football games broadcast during the 1936 season included one at Midland, one at Abilene and two in Amarillo. In addition, two broadcasts were by telegraphic reports from the Tech-University of Arizona game at Tucson and the Tech-Loyola of the South game at New Orleans.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Read The Want Ads

WHATEVER HAPPENS... You're There with a CROSLEY

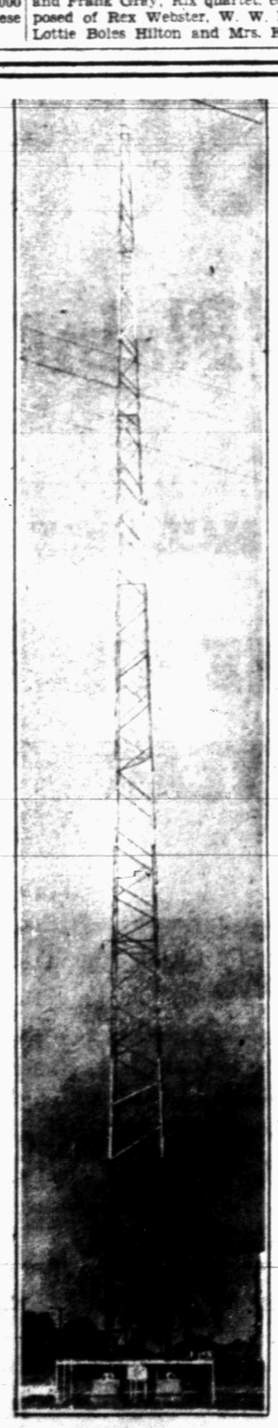
SEE The New 5-Tube Crosley -at- $17.95



Here is the Crosley Model 745 a 7-Tube, three-band all-wave radio with many startling new features. Cabinet of rare beauty. $49.95

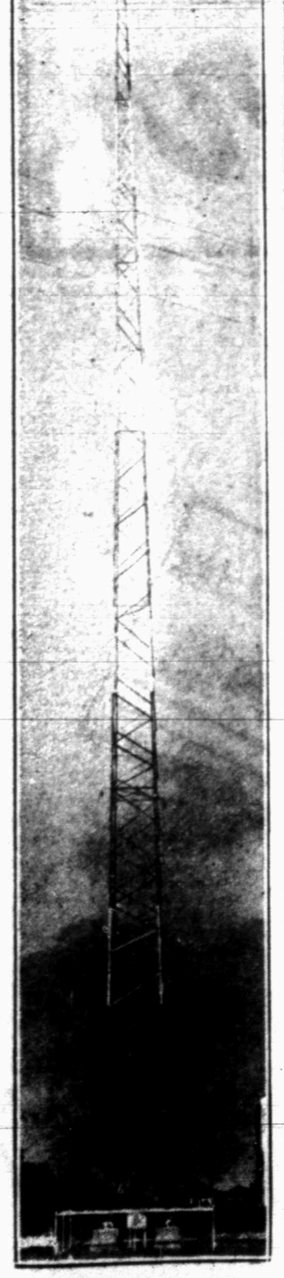
For Complete Radio Repair Service
—Call—
Hodges Bro's
The Friendly Store
1115 AVENUE G PHONE 644

Congratulations....
To the Staff and Personnel of Radio Station
KFYO
on the Installation of your new
TRANSMITTER and AERIAL TOWER



FORWARD WITH LUBBOCK SINCE 1927
West Texas Gas Co.
Good Gas With Dependable Service

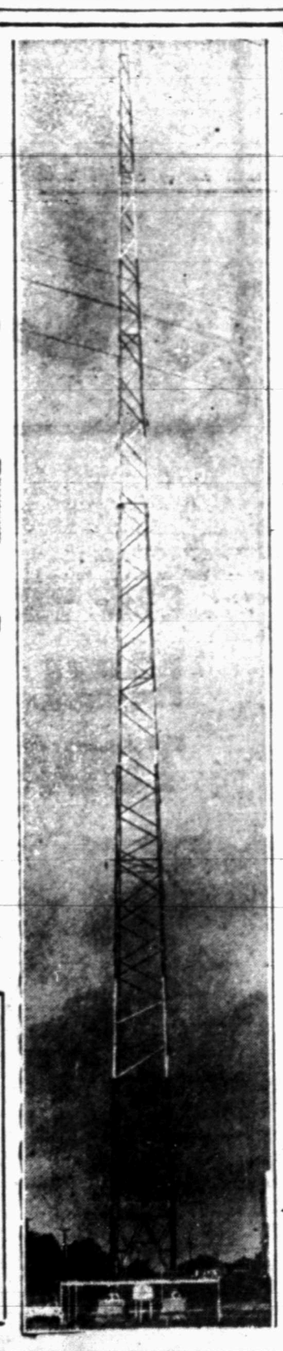
Congratulations And Best Wishes To Radio Station KFYO On The Installation Of Their New Transmitter And Tower Aerial
"Truly A Mark Of Progress"
Citizens National Bank
"Oldest Bank On The South Plains"



We Congratulate KFYO Upon The Completion Of Its New 145 Foot RADIO (Aerial) TOWER
LOCATED AT 2312 FIFTH STREET IN LUBBOCK

Realizing the importance of competent electricians, KFYO gave this contract to the new firm—
Ansley-Roach
Located just off Avenue Q on Thirteenth Street. We are anxious for you to see this new tower.

LET ANSLEY-ROACH DO YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK NEXT TIME!
TOM ANSLEY — VIC ROACH
ANSLEY-ROACH
1652—13th St.—Electrical Contractors—Phone 2070



Annual Meat Show Talked

Recommendations For Seventh Annual Show Are Made Here By Committee Friday; To Be Announced Soon

Recommendations to the committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the Seventh Annual Quality meat show, were drafted yesterday afternoon by a group of vocational agriculture teachers, county agents and Texas Technological college instructors. The session lasted over three hours and was held in the chamber of commerce office.

O. G. Tumlinson, district county agent leader, presided. Ralph Howe, Crosbyton, county agent, was secretary.

Recommendations Made

A rough draft of the recommendations was made and agreed to by those present.

Suggestions covered both regulations for the 1937 show and for the 1938 show. It was urged that if possible, the regulations for next year be included in the official announcements of show rules and regulations.

Among the subjects discussed were: selection of animals as finished and disposition of those not regarded by the judge as finished; payment of premiums to winners; educational work to emphasize the aims and purposes of the show; protests against exhibitors or animals; auction sale and animals eligible to be sold through the ring; canned and cured meats; demonstrations; handling and financing of auction sale.

To Have New Regulations

Experiences of past shows were reviewed and it was suggested that as much of the new regulations as possible should be handled this year.

Among those present were: C. B. Martin, Hale county agent; R. N. McClain, Terry county agent; H. B. Horne, Yoakum county agent and C. C. Johson, Lubbock county agent; Miss Bernice Westbrook, Amherst, Lamb county demonstration agent; W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college; Ray C. Mowery, associate professor of that department; Ray L. Chappella, head of the department of agricultural education; G. S. Dowell, Lorenzo vocational agriculture teacher; George West, Crosbyton vocational teacher; Henry Elder, McAdoo vocational teacher; Homer T. Thompson, Lubbock assistant agent; J. W. Grist and A. B. Davis.

"Kite Tournament" Planned By Lions Club For Scouts

Lubbock Lion's club will sponsor a "kite tournament" here for Boy Scouts Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, February 13, in connection with the local observance of national Boy Scout Week February 7-13.

Marshall Harvey of the Lions' club is chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the tourney.

V. H. Moore of Southwestern Bell Telephone company, is chairman of the entire program for Boy Scout week.

GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR. IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR

TUNE IN FOR DETAILS OF IMPERIAL'S

"GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR" Contest—$500 in Cash Prizes!

WFAA-WBAP 9:00 to 9:15 AM
KFRC and WOAI 9:30 to 9:45 AM
Mondays . . . Wednesdays and Fridays



The only cough drop medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Behind The Scenes At KFYO—The Station Personnel


DeWITT (Judge) LANDIS
Manager


WESLEY YOUNGBLOOD
Announcer


QUANAH PARKER
Salesman


WINTON (COWBOY) KYLE
Sports-Continuity


JACK HOPKINS
Operator


CLLIE COOK
Program Director


EUGENE FENNIMORE
Operator


WILLIAM CURTIS
Bookkeeper


BRUCE COLLIER
Continuity


MRS. R. B. GRAHAM
Stenographer


HAROLD SCOTT
Salesman

Checker Champ To Play Here Today

Checker games will start at 7 o'clock tonight at Hilton hotel, when Newell W. Banks, for 25 years considered by many as the strongest checker player in the United States if not in the world, will meet all comers. Lubbock Checker club will sponsor appearances of the Detroit wizard.

In addition to playing a group of games simultaneously, Banks also will play some blindfold checkers. He also has offered to meet at the same time a group of chess players.

The 50-year-old checker expert comes to Lubbock from Dallas. He has been on a southern barnstorming tour.

Banks has been defeated only twice in match play in the past 25 years. Two years ago he lost 7 to 3 and 27 draws to Asa Long of Toledo. Previously he had lost a world's championship match 2 to 1 and 37 draws to Robert Stewart of England.

His greatest exhibition achievement was in 1933 at the World's fair in Chicago, where he played 140 boards simultaneously in two hours and 25 minutes. He won 133 games and drew 7.

Galveston Banker Receives Two Notes Demanding $5,000

GALVESTON, Jan. 22. (AP) — R. Lee Kempner, Galveston banker who received an extortion note demanding $5,000 earlier in the week, received another note last night, it was learned today, but neither the banker nor any of the officers connected with the case would divulge the contents.

T. Sisk, federal operative, was reported here today pursuing his investigations with the aid of local officers. Two striking seamen, who were arrested Tuesday evening, are still being held in the county jail as suspects. A third is being sought, it was said.

Loss At Fire Here Expected To Amount To Near $1,800

A fire at Morgan Furniture & Cabinet shop at 2225 Nineteenth street, which occurred Thursday afternoon, resulted in insured loss which may be as high as $1,800, said Fire Marshall D. A. Forbess.

Most of the equipment and the building were destroyed by fire which resulted when paint remover and lacquer thinner ignited from a gas stove at about 4:20 o'clock.

Forbess said the building was insured for $800, the equipment for $1,000. In addition, he said, insurance was carried on customers property in the shop for repair.

Mrs. M. D. Morgan and her brother, E. N. Champlin, were owners of the shop.

Col. A. M. Hitch, Missouri educator who believes it is the business of universities to "educate sudents, not flunk them," says there are 50,000,000 potential college students in the United States.

H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
Accountants and Auditors
Tax Counselors
Phone 2-2038 Oliver-Eakle Bldg.
Amarillo, Texas

CONDITIONS SAID BETTER

KILGORE, Jan. 22. (AP)—C. V. Terrell, new chairman of the railroad commission, said conditions in the East Texas oil field are better today than ever before.

Terrell addressed 50 employes of the commission and made a brief inspection of the field.

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK
INTRODUCING OUR MARVELOUS NEW SUPERTECHNICAL DRY CLEANING PROCESS EXCLUSIVE IN LUBBOCK AT STINSON'S—IT'S DIFFERENT

Knitted Suits
CLEANED AND BLOCKED: OUR PROCESS 99c

Fur Trimmed Coats
CLEANED, FUR COILED AND GLAZED THE FURRIERS WAY ..... 99c Each

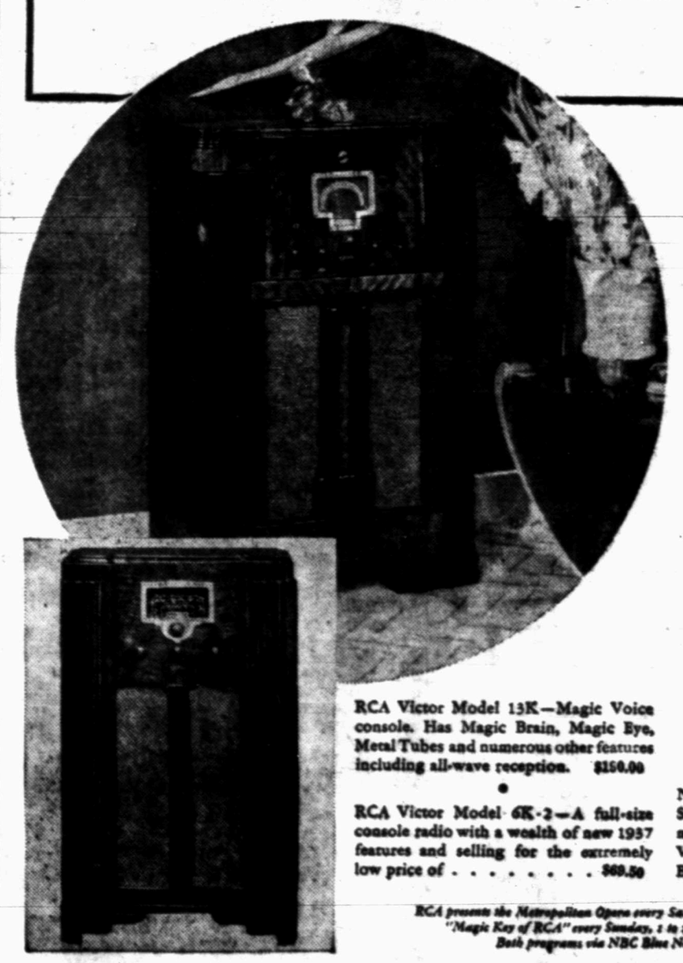
NECK-TIES
To demonstrate our neck-tie press, the only one in Lubbock, 12 ties cleaned and reshaped 49c

CLEANING
We now offer an economical service for your less particular clothes. Men's Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses cleaned and pressed 39c

SUPERTECHNICAL CLEANING
The finest to be had in cleaning, "Our New SuperTECHnical Method."...no shrinkage, no odors, Men's Suits or Ladies' Plain dresses 65c

1708-10 B'way
STINSON'S CLEANERS FURRIERS DYERS STORAGE
Phone 2414 2415

KFYO
NOW BROADCASTING WITH NEW RCA TRANSMITTER



To hear Lubbock's own station at its best, choose a new RCA Victor Magic Voice Radio

THE owners of Station KFYO have just installed a new transmitter made by RCA. They went to RCA because they wanted to give Lubbock and vicinity the finest possible quality of high fidelity broadcasting.

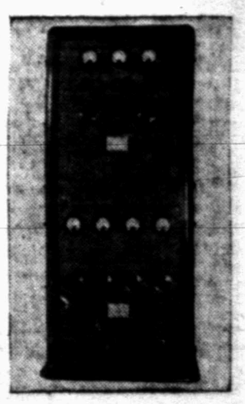
Even this fine new transmitting equipment may not be heard well if your set is old, and worn-out. We suggest that you go to your RCA Victor dealer and hear the Magic Voice. It is something new in radio, as you can easily demonstrate to yourself. Stand in front of it and note the superb quality of tone. Then walk around behind the set. Note that no sound comes from the back. That is because the Magic Voice construction directs sound *forward* through the speaker. There is no echoing, no bouncing of sound off the wall behind the set.

In addition to the Magic Voice, RCA Victor offers many other extra value features including the famous Magic Brain and Magic Eye, Metal Tubes and numerous other engineering improvements.

RCA Victor Model 13K—Magic Voice console. Has Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes and numerous other features including all-wave reception. $150.00

RCA Victor Model 6K-2—A full-size console radio with a wealth of new 1937 features and selling for the extremely low price of $69.50

New RCA Transmitter of Station KFYO, built by the makers of RCA Victor Magic Voice, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tube Radios.



RCA presents the Metropolitan Opera every Saturday afternoon and "Magic Key of RCA" every Sunday, 1 to 2 P. M., C. S. T. Both programs via NBC Blue Network.

RCA Victor
A SERVICE OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

PROGRESS

is admired by all. By installing new equipment, KFYO will promote more friendliness by bringing the people of surrounding territories closer to Lubbock.

This company is proud to be of service to KFYO . . . a potential builder of Lubbock.

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO UTILITIES COMPANY

Special Trade-In Allowances
On Model 6K-2 And Model 9-K RCA Victor Consoles
For Limited Time Only
"LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT"
MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
1110 Broadway Phone 2336

"Hub of The Big Bend Country"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

Published every morning except Sunday and Monday and consolidated on Sunday morning with the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc. 1313 Texas Avenue

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail only: One year, $4.25; six months $2.50; three months $1.75 and one month 65c

By carrier only: Per month 65c. Combination (Avalanche and Journal) $1.00 per month

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER P. PROUTT, Owners; Managers

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error we should the management will appreciate having our attention called to same and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong regardless of party policies publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Entered as Second-class Mail matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Member of Associated Press — Full Leased Wire Service

It's Other People's Money!

THAT there is some strange "thinking" going on in high places in Washington was shown all over again yesterday in a proposal by Senator Joseph Robinson, of Arkansas, that the government erect a huge auditorium so that future inaugural ceremonies may be held indoors.

It rained in Washington the other day when President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner took their second oaths of office. Senator Robinson, who administered the Vice-Presidential oath, executed the task in a downpour, not because it was necessary that the oath be administered outside but because President Roosevelt insisted upon the ceremonial being held in full view of the crowds who wished to see it. Evidently pondering over the situation, Senator Robinson decided to stage a drive for an auditorium so officials of the future will need to get neither wet or cold while serving through a matter of brief minutes in inaugural programs.

Senator Robinson may have been a great lawyer in the days of his private practice a generation ago.

He may be a bulwark of the United States Senate and a wheel-horse of the New Deal administration.

But if he is willing to spend millions of dollars of the people's money for an auditorium large enough to hold inaugural ceremonies once every four years, he's a terrible business man.

The Senator's idea is all too indicative of the position of our public officials in regard to expenditures of public funds.

The Mornng Avalanche cannot believe that Senator Robinson, were he in private life heading a great private business enterprise, would think of making an expenditure of millions for a non-profit bearing auditorium to be used once in four years.

We can't believe any sane business man would foster any such idea.'

But "easy come, easy go" is the money contributed to the government by the people and most men in high places have stumbled into the category of the gentleman from Arkansas. "Let's spend a billion; it won't cost us anything" seems to be the slogan of the official day.

NATIONAL INCOME

Pay increases and dividends are mounting up at such a rate that the department of commerce believes a billion or two will have to be added to earlier estimates of a national income of $60,000,000,000 for 1936. National income represents the total amount paid to individuals for their economic services, such as labor, management and the lending of capital. For 1935 the total was $53,587,000,000, the highest national income since 1931, when it was $61,704,000,000. The 1935 national income was 68.1 per cent of 1929's.

Approximately two-thirds of the 1935 income — $36,057,000,000 — went to pay employes. Employes' per capita income in 1935 was $1,201 against the 1933 depression low of $1,097 and the 1929 high figure of $1,466. Department of commerce authorities believe that the 1936 per capita may approach $1,400.

The second largest item in the 1935 national income was $8,701,000,000 in owner's withdrawals from business. It stands to reason that, 1936 withdrawals will be much larger because of greater dividends. The tax on corporation reserves were much larger because of greater divi-

In this connection it is well to note carefully the part of the commerce department report showing that, in every year since 1929, income paid to individuals has exceeded income produced. In other words, business has been paying more for individuals' economic services than it has been taking in for products sold. This was possible only because of gigantic corporate reserves accumulated in prosperous years.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

"Governor James V. Allred has never done a finer thing in the exercise of his appointive power than he did when he appointed Robert Lee Bobbitt as a member and chairman of the state highway commission," E. I. Hill says in the Lynn County News.

Sinecure: The Treasury's receiving teller of war debts, entering Finland's semi-annual remittance and making curlycues on scratch pads the rest of the year.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

And he stretched forth his hand toward his disciple, and said, Behold my mother and my brethren!

For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother.—St. Matthew, XII: 49-50.

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EXPLANATION OF CARTOON

HAROLD THE HAREFOOT

Harold, King of the English, was the son of Canute II and Aelfgifu of Northampton. He was called the Harefoot from his ability to run a hare to death. He is remembered as having scandalized the English by hunting and engaging in frivolous pursuits while he ought to have been at mass. He died in 1040.

THE FATAL LAUGHTER

The Reverend Johann Keller, rector of Wielk (or Wilka), near Breslau, Silesia, was seized with a violent fit of laughter when he beheld a man wearing white pantaloons. He laughed incessantly for 90 days until he literally died with laughter.



The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Kennedy suspects Terence Mahony of knowing more about the Little murder than he should, and he also suspects Ruth Fraser of guilty knowledge. But he is agreeing with Terence that Terence and Ruth may have two hours start of the police, for Mahony has a plan to catch the man he knows did the murder—Ambrose Lawson. And although Lawson is ostensibly a most upright gentleman, even Kennedy is curious about certain things he does.

Chapter 40

LAWSON CALLS

"All right," Kennedy said briskly. "I'll give you a couple of hours' start after you leave this office. Then if you're arrested, that will be your look-out. You'll simply be charged and brought up for trial in the ordinary way; any evidence that I shall give will necessarily be against you. Does that suit you?"

"That suits me," answered Mahony.

"I see your idea all right," went on the Inspector. "But I'm not certain that it's a good one. Obviously, with a hue and cry out after you, you hope to lull Lawson into a false sense of security. Well, suppose he does feel secure, and just sits tight and does nothing. What then?"

"That might be a bit awkward," admitted Mahony. "But I have an idea that he won't sit tight and do nothing. I don't think he's at all anxious that Miss Frazer, and I should be arrested; he has an uneasy suspicion that we know a bit too much."

"Perhaps you're right," agreed the Inspector. "I'll take a chance on it, anyway. I'll do more than that. If you like to ring me up here every morning at ten, I'll give you a hint or two what's happening. But this is all quite unofficial, mind. If you're arrested, you'll have to look out for yourselves."

* * *

At four o'clock that afternoon the early editions of the evening papers contained large headlines, and below these headlines were descriptions of Ruth and Mahony, and all the information the newspaper reporters had been able to dig up about them.

Lawson read his evening paper while seated in his car on his way to keep an appointment. He read it with some pleasure, though the news contained in it was already known to him. Earlier that afternoon he had a talk with Inspector Kennedy.

During that talk the Inspector had told him that, owing to the conversation he had overheard between Mahony and Elsa Little the previous night, he was now fully convinced that Mahony had murdered Mr. Little, and that he intended to arrest him and Ruth as soon as possible.

"I hope you'll soon get hold of them," said Lawson. "They're a dangerous pair to be at large, particularly that man Mahony. I was pretty sure he was a wrong 'un the first time I met him. I wish you'd let me know if anything turns up. Naturally, as a friend of the Littles, I'm very int[illegible]ed."

"I'll let you know what progress we make," promised the Inspector.

Lawson was not only pleased but delighted with this interview. As he sat in his car driving to his appointment, he was reflecting that things were not quite so bad as he had supposed the previous night. The fact that the police were convinced that Mahony was a murderer made him take a far more optimistic view of the situation.

His appointment was in an upper room in a house in Bayswater, and the people he had to meet were half a dozen men who had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been worsted in his fight with Mahony. As the result his authority over them had weakened. It was his intention to reassert his authority and ginger them up a bit.

They were sitting waiting for him: six hard, crafty specimens of humanity. They were weighing him up, prepared to turn on him as a pack of wolves will turn on its leader when he gets old and his strength fails him.

Lawson was fully aware of their attitude and had his own plans for dealing with them. He entered the room nonchalantly, glanced with a cool, haughty indifference round the circle of faces turned towards him, and took his place casually in a seat at the head of the table round which the men were sitting. His manner when he spoke was cold, precise, and dignified.

"I want to talk to you men," he said. "I've called you here because you're all important members of my organization, and I want to tell you I'm not satisfied with you. I've put you in the way of making a lot of money in the last year, and now you've got slack an lazy. The result is that things are going wrong. That's got to stop at once or there's going to be trouble."

* * *

He paused. His opening had taken them by surprise. Before they had recovered he went on.

"Before we go any further, I want you to understand this: I'm your boss. If I fail, you all fail. I'll tell you why. You all know my name, but you know practically nothing about me. On the other hand, I've got written evidence that would send half of you to prison for at least seven years, and would hang the other half of you. If anything happens to me, or if my organization breaks up, the police will get that evidence.

"This news may be a shock to some of you, but Carford will know that it's true. He's seen the evidence. Ask him."

Me made a gesture towards one of the men; the man nodded.

"He's got it all in a big book," he said. "I've seen it."

Lawson smiled. He enjoyed the effect which his announcement had created.

"I've told you that just to show you that, so far as you're concerned, there's no question of any of you getting out from under. Now I'll tell you something else. The man who has been causing most of the trouble is Terence Mahony. He's on the run now; the police are after him for murder.

"In the circumstances, if anything happens to him, if he gets his throat cut or is found with a knife between his ribs, there aren't likely to be many awkward enquiries. I tell you plainly, I don't want the police to get Mahony."

There was a murmur of voices round the table. But one voice was raised slightly above the rest.

"That sounds all right," it said. "But how are we to get hold of this fellow Mahony? He won't be walking about advertising himself."

Tuesday, Lawson offers a reward for Terence's death.

Payment Of Poll Taxes Urged Here

It is important that every citizen purchase a poll tax, although this is not a year for election of county, state, and national officers, county tax officials said.

They stressed the fact that with Congress and the Texas legislature in session it is probable that amendments to the national and state constitutions will be placed before the public for approval or disapproval.

Deadline for payment of poll taxes is Saturday night, Jan. 30.

Friday at noon only about 1,900 poll taxes had been purchased in Lubbock county. A total of 9,440 poll taxes and exemptions were purchased last year.

Conference Is Held Here By Sate Highway Engineers

Several engineers from the state highway department at Austin left for Pecos and Van Horn, following a two day conference on asphalt treatment and specifications. They were accompanied by George M. Garrett, division engineer here.

In the party were: T. C. Davis, asphalt engineer; W. H. Wood, engineer in charge of materials and tests; Horace Kerr, Austin, and Frank Maddox, Austin, head of the design department.

John Nabors, division engineer at Childress and T. C. Greer, division engineer at Tyler, were also in the party. They checked on asphalt work here. The group are members of a committee named to study asphalt problems for the highway department.

NO. 1 FLOWER MAN

MARYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Marrysville's No. 1 flower man is Police Judge J. B. Robinson.

He has worn a flower in his coat lapel everyday for 60 years.

Judge Robinson, 86, said he started the custom when he lived at Hoag, Neb., and "I don't suppose I've missed 25 days in all that time."

TO OPPOSE REMOVAL

DALLAS, Jan. 22. (AP)—Col. W. E. Talbot, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said today he had asked the aid of all congressional leaders in this section to keep the North Texas office of the veterans' administration from moving to Waco.

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

HENRY WALLACE has all the earmarks of a shy, simple boy from the country, but never were looks more deceptive. His unexpected suggestion of a new tax on Cuban sugar imports was timed to still certain ugly whispers which provoked his puritanical spirit.

For months the rumor factory spread stories that Rex Tugwell had been hired by the American Molasses company because of his friendship with Department of Agriculture boys who recommend rates and quotas to Congress. The thought that Dr. Tugwell would lobby or that he himself would be susceptible to backstage influences irritated the Secretary of Agriculture. So, on the day that Rex officicially quit the department Mr. Wallace urged a new tax which would eliminate whatever advantage the new Tugwellian boss—Charles E. Taussig—now enjoys.

Same night that he issued this annoying decree Mr. Wallace acted as toastmaster to 700 liberals' farewell dinner to the No. 2 "brain truster." Everybody there seemed sorrowful except the guest of honor, who retorted to regrets that he had been "so misunderstood" with the remark, in effect, that he was the most understood misunderstood man in the United States.

* * *

RESTING: George Norris' lame duck amendment moving up the assemblage of a new Congress to a date within two months after its election has produced a crop of unforeseen troubles. The very first trial has convinced certain parliamentary tacticians that the old system was more practical.

The brief period between election and gavel-falling does not give freshman members—80-odd in this instance—time to study up on their new job. They come to Washington so soon after their choice as the peepul's favorite that they are slightly cocky. Likewise the President—who always needs a rest after the strain of the campaign—has scant chance for formulating policies. It would be even worse in cases when there is a change of administration. Appropriation committees have had no opportunity to frame routine measures, whereas in the past at least two financial bills had passed the House by Christmas.

The only bills enacted in these first two weeks were a $5,000 pension for Mrs. Coolidge, exemption of inaugural bleacher tickets from the nuisance tax and the emergency neutrality act. Statesmen didn't even scare business!

* * *

BOSSISM: House leaders have had to organize their own secret service to keep from being trampled on by the Democratic mob the voters sent to Capitol Hill last November. Old systems of floor and committee control have broken down in the face of an unruly, untutored, unprecedented majority of voluntary Messiahs.

Messrs. Bankhead, Rayburn and O'Connor have set up a central police force of fifteen men representing the same number of regional districts. It will be up to them to hear all, see all, know all, and report their collective rumors to the leaders. They will also serve as a steering committee. But instead of meeting every month as in the past, they will go into daily huddles. They will—if they can—head off rebellions and discipline the mutineers.

Key scout master will be Whip "Paddy" Boland of Pennsylvania. It's the tightest, hardest-boiled kind of bossism witnessed on Capitol Hill since the days of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. G.O.P.-ers on the outside looking in don't think it's nice, but they recognize that it's necessary.

* * *

SHOUTERS: The farmers of America—Herbert Hoover's "rugged individualists"—may precipitate the real clash between the White House and the Supreme court. On Capitol Hill and in FDR's private office they are clamoring far more drastic production control (the original AAA) even though it necessitates a constitutional amendment.

The agricultural spokesmen want to protect their industry against the temptation of rising prices. With only a few exceptions, farm prices are steadily increasing and will continue to soar. Prospects of profits on this sort of market will naturally induce growers to plant large crops for 1937 and 1938; they have already in wheat and tobacco. The inevitable result, as farseeing farm economists see, will be a cycle of surplus production and low prices.

The present system of restriction through soil conservation has been a failure in cutting down production, so the farm bureau and grange lobbyists outshout even John L. Lewis in crying for another AAA—inside or outside the constitution.

* * *

MARTYRS: The vendetta against the Supreme court has flared up fiercely again as a result of President Roosevelt's demand that it get in step with him and Congress. There seems to be a concerted move to strip the high bench of prestige and dignity.

AAA-ers first revealed that Justice Willis Van Devanter collected payments under the old control system, though he voted against it on the court. Now Biological Chieftain Gabriel insists that he be prosecuted for not paying a federal gun tax, although tolerant Homer Cummings is disposed to forget it. At a recent New Deal convocation an orator razzed a certain justice because he had attended Mrs. Evalyn McLean's $50,000 New Year's Eve party. Still another jurist, a liberal, was criticized because he did not think he ought to chum publicly with United Mine Leader John L. Lewis.

Some high-up strategists brand this sort of disparagement as a blunder. It might make martyrs of the nine black-robed men—often a sure road to public esteem in an underdog-conscious country.

* * *

SOLO: The presence and absence of certain personalities at President Roosevelt's second inaugural measured the rise and fall of ancient political tides and titans. The army of absentees caused considerable comment along the line of march.

Four years ago Alfred E. Smith, brown derby bobbing and a Tammany sachem's decoration around his neck, marched at the head of the New York delegation. Even then there were premonitory remarks that he was "trying to steal the show." Next to Al walked ex-Tammany Boss John F. Curry, since ejected by the votes of Farley-Roosevelt leaders. Other missing persons who thrilled throngs in hotel lobbies in 1932 were Albert C. Ritchie, John W. Davis, John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse—all but the late Ritchie supporters of Alf Landon last November. Absent, too, was Herbert Hoover.

Old fashioned Democrats—both elder statesmen and bosses—avoided the Capital on Wednesday. There was only one ringmaster—Franklin D. Roosevelt—and one ring.

NOTES: Senator O'Mahoney has revamped his bill providing for federal licensing of corporations . . . Supreme court will consider constitutionality of second Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act . . . Security Exchange study of investment trusts piled up 9,000 pages of testimony . . . Oil men say their industry paid $1,173,000,000 taxes last year . . . Property losses in automobile accidents in 1936 almost equaled value of passenger car output.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, the New York State Economic council and others opposed to the child labor amendment have seized avidly on a recent Supreme court ruling to bolster their cause. The decision in question upheld the right of Congress to forbid the shipment of prison made goods into states which do not themselves permit convict competition with their own labor. It is suggested that a similar measure would protect states with strict laws against child labor and thus stamp out child labor because its products would have such a limited market. Therefore an amendment encroaching on state's rights is unnecessary.

This ingenious argument will be given a big play in New York and other states where ratification of the child labor amendment is a live issue. However, it has a flaw. Stamping of prison made goods is relatively easy to enforce. But how would you compel employers of child labor to label their goods child made?

The number of inspectors the government would have to hire would rival the former army of prohibition enforcement agents. Critics acidly comment that this would help solve adult unemployment, if nothing else.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Side Glances —By George Clark



"Every day he says, 'I want to buy my coat back.' Every day I laugh, and every day he gives me a dime."

Two-Year Suspended Term Is Given Bailey For Burglary

A two-year suspended sentence was given Delmas Bailey Friday morning, after he had pleaded guilty as testimony in his trial for burglary was nearing completion.

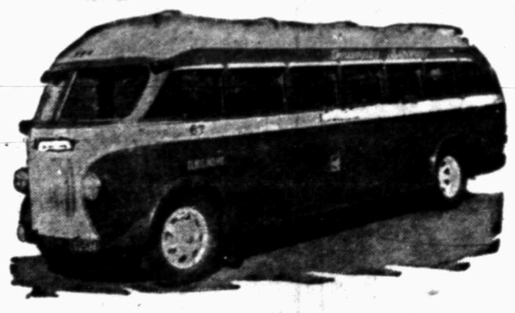
Bailey previously had pleaded not guilty. At the conclusion of the case, Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court dismissed jurors for the week.

The case was prosecuted by Burton S. Burks, district attorney, and Victor H. Lindsey, assistant district attorney.

Victor Moore, the comedian, writes poetry in a serious vein.

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Dr. M. C. Overton, Dr. Arthur Jenkins — Infants and Children
C. E. Hunt — Superintendent
Dr. J. P. Lattimore, Dr. H. C. Maxwell — General Medicine
Dr. O. R. Hand — Obstetrics
Dr. James D. Wilson — X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Robert H. McCarty — Internal Medicine
Dr. J. K. Richardson — Resident Physician
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New Proration Of Field Is Adopted

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—The railroad commission today adopted a new proration method for the Yates field which will give greater allowables to the larger tracts. It follows:

"Each tract of 50 acres or more, classified on potential allowance as a full unit as of Jan. 1, 1937, shall be assigned an average unit potential equal to the sum of the 12-hour potentials of wells of the unit, divided by the number of wells thereon.

"Each tract of less than 50 acres, classified as a full unit on January 1, shall be assigned an average unit potential equal to half the sum of the 12 hour potentials of wells on such tract, divided by the number of wells thereon.

"Each segregated tract of less than 50 acres operated under separate ownership and classified as less than a full unit on January 1 shall be assigned an average unit potential equal to three-eighths of he sum of the 12-hour potentials of wells on such tract divided by the number of wells thereon."

Dr. S. C. Arnett Jr.
Diagnosis and Internal Medicine
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TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS, No. 6

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



From beside his dead friend, Tarzan rose to face Major Martling, who ran toward him. "I'll go with you," the ape-man said firmly; "to Guatemala—to the Lost City." Martling was surprised, not only at the decision, but at the changed attitude of the bronzed giant.

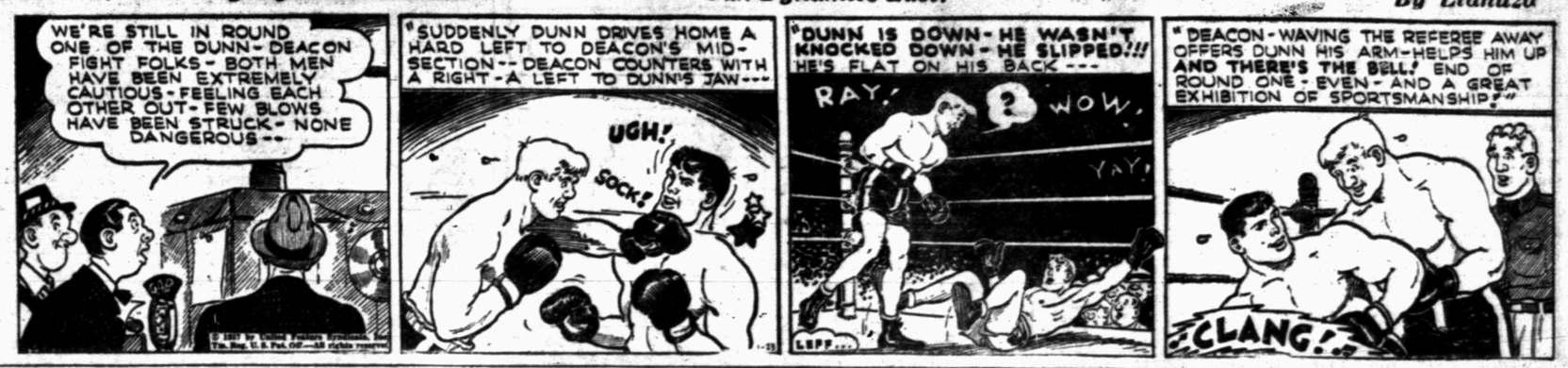
Until then his host, despite a wild appearance, had been Lord Greystoke, peer of the British realm, courteous and solicitous. Now indeed was he Tarzan of the Apes—fierce and determined—Tarzan, the mighty hunter, mighty fighter, sovereign Lord of the Jungle.

"That was Bouchart," said Tarzan; "he brought a message. My friend D'Arnot calls to me from the Lost City." The ape-man knitted his brow with perplexity. "Bouchart tried to warn me—" "Probably of monsters," smiled Martling; "I know his story. Poor fellow was a bit cracked."

Martling looked at the ape-man, whose grim expression had not changed. "Surely you don't believe in monsters!" he exclaimed. Tarzan answered slowly: "I have seen strange things in the African wild. The jungles of the New World too must have their awful secrets!"

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — Can Dynamite Last?

By Llanuza



ELLA CINDERS — Girl On The Cover

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



LITTLE MARY MIXUP — But CAN She Hold On?

By Brinkerhoff



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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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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 printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates

Minimum words per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word 4c
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Seven insertions, per word 12c
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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.

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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

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 to 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. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

BURTON E. BURKS W. M.
J. H. MOORE Secretary.

2—Floral and Nursery

WHITESIDE NURSERY
1 Mile North College Ave. On Shallowater Road

Home grown trees flowering shrubs, evergreens and fruit stock. Everything to beautify your home. Thirty varieties of roses. Chinese Elm hedging at 3c. Everything at extremely low prices.

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Floral Designs
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C. J. Simpson, Mgr.

EXPERIENCED yard man and landscaper, yards rebuilt, shrubs and trees pruned. V. T. McMullen. 1921 6th.

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Diamond and emerald dinner ring. Reward. E. Gilliland. Phone 741-W.

LOST: Solid blue maltese cat. Reward. Phone 1985-J.

REWARD for return of bicycle stolen from 2318 14th. No questions asked. Phone 1134-W

4—Personal Notices

Pan-Tex FLOOR SWEEP
PHONE 2222
LINN JANITOR SUPPLY CO.
1204 19th St. Lubbock

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Branch Office
303 PALACE THEATER BLDG.
R. S. Booker Phone 1428

DOC'S BARBER SHOP
Haircut 15c
Shave 15c
Give Us A Trial
1816 19th

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, get free sample doctor's prescription, ADOLA, at Mark Haley's Drug Store.

FUR COATS
Beautiful new fur coats and fur neckpieces. Very reasonably priced.
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
Room 239
10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

SINGS: Mrs. Holton will be at 1614-K, Wednesday, Thursday and

Father, brother, [illegible] them, XII:

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



Oops! Pardon me!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

LOOK
Starting Jan. 1st, 1937, our prices for barber work will be as follows:
Tonic ..... 15c Haircut 15c
Shampoo ..... 15c Shave 15c
We guarantee that these prices will remain in effect for a full year.
"Three Good Barbers"
SMITH'S BARBER SHOP
1313 Ave. C

PUNCH BOARDS
Complete line in stock at all times. Special prices to specialty and candy salesmen.
Operators of Wurlitzer Phonographs
LUBBOCK COIN MACHINE CO.
1215 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

LUBBOCK SHEET METAL AND ROOFING COMPANY
Tin and Sheet Metal Work. Approved U. S. G. Roofing. Phone for estimates. All work guaranteed.
1601 Avenue H Phone 2345

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
If your credit is good, we furnish materials on terms for a 2, 3 or 4 room home. Call us for all details.
BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619 13th St. Phone 3131

SHAMBURGER SPECIALS

Galvanized Iron, Per Sq. $3.90
Roll Roofing, Per Sq. $1.25
Linseed Oil, Per Gal. 95c
Roof Paint, Per Gal. $1.25

Lumber Sold on the Installment Plan
F.H.A. Loans for the Complete Home

Shamburger Lumber Co.
719 13th St. Phone 419

We Manufacture And Resilver
MIRRORS
See our Beautiful
VITROLITE
for bathroom and kitchen.
Better than tile—Cost no more.
LUBBOCK SASH & DOOR CO.
Phone 3312

TEXAS ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Approved roofers for—JOHNS-MANVILLE Contractors for ACME BRICK AND TILE AND JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
1009 Ave. G Phone 3444

BUSINESS SERVICE

5—Beauty Parlors



January Specials

$2 Croquignole Permanent $1.00
$3 Oil Croquignole $1.50
$4 Oil Steam Wave $2.00
$5 Oil Steam Wave $2.50

Work done by students that have completed at least half of Beauty Course. All work guaranteed and supervised by licensed instructors.

Mr. & Mrs. T. D. Julian
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone 139 1007 13th St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVES
$7.50 Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave $1.00
2 for $1.50
Shampoo and Set, dry 25c
Work done by students of our school who have completed more than half of their 6 months course.
BAILEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Mrs. Sara Sherrell, Mrs. Lena Bailey, Supervisors
1407 Ave. V Phone 1685

Rosebud Beauty Shoppe
Under New Management of Mrs. J. H. Hackfield
Try our Turkish Baths, for health and beauty. Mrs. Jessie Walker, C. S. M. G. in charge.
1103 Main St. Phone 1319

JANUARY 1c SPECIALS
$2.00 Permanent, 2 for $3.01
Eyebrow and Eyelash dye 35c
Hot Oil Shampoo 60c
RODDA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Rear of Crook's 1205 Broadway

8—Business For Sale

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE
Good fixtures, stock like you want it, located in county seat town on Plains for sale or trade for clear Plains property.
THORD DOCKRAY
Real Estate—Insurance
1011 Ave. J Phone 137

HANDY-ANDY laundry in Plainview. Good business. Write G. B. Dye, 208 East 8th, Plainview.

PHILLIPS '66' station and garage. Living quarters. Good business, on highway. M. L. Ellis, Morton, Texas.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale reasonable. All equipment in good condition. Box DIM, Avalanche.

MODERN beauty shop for sale. Good location, doing good business. Box XYZ, Avalanche.

FOR SALE: Variety and dry goods store, small town on South Plains. Located in the vicinity of oil development. Clean stock of popular priced merchandise. Must be cash and able to assume indebtedness with wholesalers. Address Box HVD, care Avalanche-Journal.

NEHI BOTTLING PLANT, Plainview, Texas. Good business. Priced right. Roy Neal, Owner. Skaggs Bldg., Plainview, Texas.

THE FUTURE for business looks better than it has for years. The refiners of the latest improved motor oils wishes to secure car load distributors for this territory. This is a complete line in sealed drums and cans. The party or firm selected must have clean cut business methods as well as a required investment. This proposition will stand rigid investigation. In replying please explain your business connection for the past two years. Box C-O-15, Avalanche.

FILLING STATION doing good business. 1819 19th street.

9—Business Wanted

WANT to buy or lease service station. Write Box A-16, Avalanche-Journal.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

ANY SUIT OR O'COAT FOR FEW DAYS ONLY
$15.00 No Ups
Over 500—$30.00 to $60.00 Values
PUP THOMAS
1011 Main

SUITS
C & P 20c
Free Delivery Over 50c
Allen Tailors
1940-19th St. Phone 2789

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

A WANT AD is time saver many a dime—Rent your Apartment. Phone 13 or 14

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B—Professional Service

JESS C. LEVENS
LAWYER
CITIZENS NAT'L. BANK BLDG.
Phone 2428

W. D. GIRAND, JR.
LAWYER
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 1213

DR. J. W. PHILLIPS, DENTIST
"15 YEARS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY"
Why pay high prices for dental work when you need the money for a thousand other things?



We service our plates free. A few extractions $1.00 each.
Both plates with pink gums $30.00. If teeth are out. Our finest plates $30.00 and $40.00. Bridges reasonable.
306 Lubbock Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 75

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

LIFT YOURSELF ABOVE THE CROWD
Employers are besieged by eager young folks who say, "Give me a chance—I'll do anything." Their ambition is splendid—yet something is definitely missing. They cannot say, "I am trained to do a specific and worthwhile job." And yet our Employment Department had 300 good starting positions for graduates last year that it could not fill. Make your services in profitable demand—lift yourself above the crowd—by letting us quickly train and place you. Call, phone 336 or mail coupon today.

NAME _____

P. O. _____

Draughon's Colleges

GOOD blacksmith wanted. Guy Young, Monroe, Texas.

WANTED for part time work: A registered pharmacist. Box P. H. care Avalanche.

GOOD barber, must be single and sober. P. O. Box 336, Littlefield.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN to do housework for two, salary, board. Write Hubert Walker, O'Donnell, Texas, Rt. 1.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

PART or full time workers, guaranteed maximum wage. Also opportunity for ministers spare time. 1924 13th.

14—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work. Information, write Clarence Lobstein, Muleshoe, Texas.

YOUNG man wants part-time work to help pay expenses while attending school. Phone 338.

YOUNG LADY wants place to earn room and board. Phone 338.

YOUNG man wants job as bakery helper or truck-driving, etc. Free to travel. References. Phone 2387.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1087

16—City and Farm Loans

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

CITY FARM, RANCH AND BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS
5% to 7% According to the Loan
See Me
CLAUDE S. HURLBUT
216 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

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 1087

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $1,000—1 to 18 months to repay. A local company rendering the best service obtainable. Dealer's rate.
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
203 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
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261

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 Texas Ave. Phone 3260
Next Door 1st Nat'l Bank

AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway Phone 88

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1214 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

16-B—Money To Loan

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS
—promptly, in full and as agreed. Our loan plan makes meeting obligations a simple formality. See us—take care of them easily, quickly and confidentially.
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
Rm. 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas

FINANCIAL

16-B—Money To Loan

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Five per cent annual interest. Quick service. Fair values.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 145

MONEY TO LOAN
On household furniture, automobiles, and other chattel security, to steadily employed people, to be repaid on easy installments. Insurance of all kinds. Strictly confidential, prompt service.
B. T. HAMBRIGHT
Room 1 Brown Bldg. Phone 472

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

50 USED STOVES
—of all kinds, at a bargain. New asbestos backs will save you gas.
TOM FRENCH
1056 Ave. H

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
New & Used Furniture
H. M. MILLER, Owner
1106 Ave. G Phone 1768

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

New and Used Furniture
GROCE FURNITURE COMPANY
Complete Home Furnishings
1212 13th Phone 833

HAVE YOU BEEN TO
TURNER FURNITURE
WHY NOT?
Phone 107 1116 Texas Ave.

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
906 MAIN STREET
North Side of Square

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
We will have our regular cattle, furniture and miscellaneous sale Friday. Buyers will be here for cattle, any kind and any amount.
H. T. MARTIN, Mgr.
Texas Livestock Auction and Commission Co.
1301 Avenue C Phone 3237

AUCTION SALE
The Horse And Mule
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
Will have about 100 head for our next sale.
LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK SALES CO.
Phone 9521

REGISTERED mammoth Jack and Percheron Stud, guaranteed, $350 each. Casey Davis, Slaton, Rt. 2.

GOOD pair of mules, cheap. Trade for other stock or anything of value. Cordell. Ph. 3400.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

BOOK CHICK ORDERS NOW
For March and April hatches. Big type, big egg, English white leghorn baby chicks.
CLYDE G. TATUM
Phone 1266 or 1288-W

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

MURPHREY'S chicks from inspected blood tested standard productive breeders from famous high record strains. Ten popular breeds. We feed your chicks 2 weeks on advanced booked orders.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERIES
1064 Ave. H Phone 2711

FARMERS!!
Why not sell your poultry as you do your cotton—to the highest bidder. No. 1 chickens and turkeys wanted. Colored hens: 6½ lbs. and up, 12½c; 5 to 6½ lbs., 12c; 4 to 5 lbs., 9c. Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 8c; Lt. wgts., 6c. No sickly poultry wanted. W. R. Hall, Independent Dealer, S. W. Ward school. Phone 9011-F-3.

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
NOW OPEN
25 lbs. best baby chick starter with each 100 chicks. First hatch will be off Jan. 31st and each Sunday thereafter.
H. W. SIMS
East of Fair Grounds

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAINS
Standard size upright piano, perfect condition, finish good as new. Priced right, terms like rent, or trade for livestock. Cr. Manager, P. O. Box 399, Lubbock.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

TRACTOR, 6 head teams, tools, feed, seed. Rent 384 acres R. E. Turner, 2 miles south Smyer.

75 BUSHELS second year half-half cotton seed. Good price. 1114 Texas Ave. W. E. Duke.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR SHOP
Repairs and new parts for any make washing machine. We specialize on Maytags. Ringer rolls, $1.50 up.
Earl Lindsey
Gasoline Alley 2201 7th

WE HAVE a portable cottonseed delinting machine, no heat or chemical used. All done by lint stands. Also have car Summour's Half-and-half cottonseed. W. D. Wilkins, night phone 3248. P. O. box 505.

WHAT have you clear for my equity in new 1937 sedan, prefer good lot. 542-W.

RUGS: Made over or made to order, any size or color. Low factory prices. For appointment, phone 1987 to see samples.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE clear car for hogs or milch cow. 1613 Ave. B.

GASOLINE TANKS
General Machine Shop
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
Ave. H and 25th St. Phone 581

RENT: 210 acres with SALE of tractor, equipment, and cows to responsible party. 6 miles east, 5 north, Tahoka. J. O. Jaynes.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Good work stock—Fresh milch cows and heavy springers. All kinds of used farming implements.
J. H. HACKFIELD
1311 Avenue F

ONE slightly used hipower burner, New Perfection oil stove with heat indicator. Reasonable. Call 1920.

SALE OR TRADE
For Bundle Feed—
Oliver tractor and lister. John Deere tractor with lister and cultivator, horse-drawn two-row listers and cultivators, all makes.
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.
McCormick-Deering Dealers

CLOSING OUT under wholesale cost, big stock, 5-tine hay forks, 12-tine seed forks, fire rakes, garden rakes, hand levels, mower cutter bars. Mr. Merchant, it's a rare opportunity. Also retail hardware, furniture, farm tools, what have you. J. W. Flores and Bro., 420 No. Flores, San Antonio, Texas.

865 OFFICE or gas heater. Also fire place coal grate. Cheap. 2219 15th. 1921-J.

1 34 CASE tractor, good 2-row equipment, worth the money. Smith Implement Co., 1310 Ave. H.

$12.50
BOOTS, BOOTS
Shopmade Boots
Turner's Shoe Shop
1209 Ave. H
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
J. A. Blackwell, Mgr.
"18 years experience"

I can save you gas with a new asbestos back on your stove. 1956 Avenue H.

FEEDMILL, with power plant, and 22 ft. scales. Box 168, Halls, Texas.

DO YOU know that you can get gunpowder green tea, Indian Orange Pekoe Black tea for 50c per lb. All kinds bulk spices, shredded cocoanut, extracts, coloring, etc., at Lubbock Coffee Mills, home of fresh roasted coffee. Wholesale and Retail. 1218 Ave. H.

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR
ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES
Used Washer Exchange
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE
1309 Ave. H Free Jobs Phone 876

WANTED
Milo and Kafir needs. Top prices for all kinds of grain.
ECONOMY MILLS
Phone 1266 Lubbock, Texas

THREE YEARS TO PAY
For Your Plumbing Needs Thru N. H. A.—Low Interest
FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN
Call 2880
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1115 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

WANTED
All kinds of grain bundles.
WHITNEY FEED CO.
2225 Ave. H Phone 2660

FOR SALE: Broom machine, press and clipper. See Mrs. Sophie Harris, Camp Texas. Avenue H. Lubbock.

22—Wanted To Buy

FLAT TOP desk, 3 drawer cash register, adding machine, air compressor, four drawer filing cabinet, give description and price wanted. Box 1000, Avalanche-Journal.

BUILDING for filling station, also cash register. F. C. Day, 15th and Ave. C.

WANTED
SCRAP IRON
Junked tires, innertubes, scrap metals. Highest market prices paid.
LUBBOCK IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 79 1817 Ave. H

SUDAN
Wanted. We pay highest prices.
WEAVER BROS.
Wholesale Seed Phone 423

Wanted—Good Grained Bundle Feed
We are now in the market for both new and old good grained bundle feed on a thresh out basis. Top prices paid for the grain and we do the threshing free of charge. Get in touch with us for full details.
Standard Milling Co.
P. O. Box 293 Phone 718
Lubbock, Texas

22-A—Wanted To Trade

WANTED: A lot 50 feet or more, between 20th and 22nd street. Phone 1703.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

COLLEGE INN RESIDENT HOTEL
Hot and Cold Water In Every Room.
John LeMond, Prop.
College Ave. at 18th Phone 9530

LOVELY rooms, with twin beds, near schools. Excellent meals, ladies or gentlemen. 2101 12th. 542-W.

A WANT AD is time saver many a dime—Rent your Apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM AND BOARD, approved for Tech girls. 1819 Ave. J.

ROOM and board, men or working couples, $18.00 per month. Private entrance. 1934 Ave. G.

BOY will furnish good milch cow in exchange for room and board. J. W. Cook. Rt. 2, Post.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

SMALL business house 18'x28', next door east to Revolv-O-Top Cafe. Apply at cafe.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

A PRIVATE home nicely furnished. Living room-bedroom combined, kitchenette, bath. Adults only. 1614 Q.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICELY furnished south bedroom for rent. 1602 Ave. L. Phone 1833-J.

TWO furnished bedrooms. Private entrance, joins bath. 2007 9th.

ONE large room unfurnished, outside entrance, adults only. On bus line. 1918 27th.

LARGE bedroom, 2 beds, private entrance. Gentlemen. Apply Sunday or after 6 o'clock. 2008 18th.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath, men only. Phone 266.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front bedroom. See today at 1803 18th St.

NICELY furnished large bedroom, adjoining bath. Private home. Double beds. Garage and telephone. Ph. 2652.

NICE warm bedrooms for rent. Close in. Quiet place. 809 Ave. K.

NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath, to adults. 1801-18th Street.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom for men. 2108 13th street.

BEDROOM, outside entrance, on bus line, garage. Tech boys. 2306 16th.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath, garage, men only. 2008 Main St.

NICE bedroom, outside entrance. Prefer reliable middleaged couple. Mrs. J. C. Burns, ph. 9027-F-2.

26—Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED servants quarters for rent. Bills paid. 1606 Ave. X.

NEWLY furnished and redecorated efficiency apartment. 1409 Ave. K.

TWO-ROOM upstairs furnished apartment. 1502 Ave. T.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, private bath, garage. 2302-B 16th. Phone 1746-W.

FICKAS APARTMENTS: Clean nicely furnished apartment, lower private entrance. Bills paid. 1602 Ave. K.

3-ROOM furnished duplex. Private bath. Electric refrigeration. Call after 1:00. 1943-A Ave. N.

FURNISHED apartment, 1 or 2 rooms, couples only. Bills paid. Garage. 2104 Ave. M.

ONE-ROOM garage apartment, furnished. Bills paid. Will consider housework for rent. 1615 17th.

NICE small apartment, bills paid, private entrance, close in. Working people preferred. Phone 151. 1802 Ave. J.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only. All bills paid. 2435 22nd St.

WELL furnished 3 and 2 room apartment, good location. Adults. Apply at 1802 Avenue Q.

FOUR room apartment, round-proof, tile bath, adults, $50. 1319 Bdway.

THREE room furnished apartment. Reasonable. 2208 Avenue U. Call 446.

NICELY furnished apartment, couple only. Bills paid. Garage. 1602 Texas.

TWO furnished apartments, bills paid, for adults only. 1924 6th.

3 FURNISHED rooms, garage, bath. Couples only. 1621 8th.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment with garage, for rent. 2210 25th St.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED at once an unfurnished 5 or 6 room house. Phone 1951.

27-A—Farms For Rent

WILL rent farm to buyer of tractor and implements, strictly cash. See Jack, 1002 Ave. B.

160 ACRES irrigation farm on half. Must have some money. W. L. Duke, 1114 Texas Ave.

27-B—Farms Wanted

WANT to rent improved farm 160 or 200 acres. Have plenty help, equipment, seed, etc. F. F. Mikeska, Rt. 2, Wilson, Texas.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants rent farm on halves. Telephone 1422, between 4-7. Neves, 2411 21st St.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

NICE 6 ROOM BRICK COTTAGE
In first class condition, just been refinished inside. Nice location in restricted addition. $2900.00 with $500.00 or more cash. This is a real bargain and it will pay you to investigate.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 964

6-ROOM brick veneer 1910 8th street. $3250 cash. Claude B. Hurlbutt and C. C. Jones.

FOR SALE: Place in 2100 block 8th St. will take late model car or lot in on it. See owner at 1114 Avenue Q. Phone 906-J.

BARGAIN: Six-room house, cheap. $500 cash, balance monthly. See O. V. Bagwell, 1209 Avenue G.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

We have several nice duplexes, well located and in good condition. These places can be bought with reasonable cash payments, balance in easy monthly payments to where they will pay for themselves. Shown by appointment only.
R. Q. PIERCE AND SON, REALTORS
210 City Bank Bldg. Phone 146

BY OWNER
5 and 6 rooms, brick and frame—like new, best streets.
W. BRODHY
2109 22nd street

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1306 Texas Avenue Tel. No. 3024
Ames H. Howard, Owner
Vanroe Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Conveyancing Our Specialty

GOOD 5-room stucco, near High school in Slaton. Bargain for quick sale. Box 133, Slaton.

APARTMENT house and most of furniture. On pavement. See Mrs. Carlisle, 1909 Ave. N.

HOUSES HOUSES HOUSES
1910 24th Street
1803 20th Street
1929 20th Street
1628 9th Street
After initial cash payment has been made, the balance can be handled on small monthly payments. For inside inspection SEE OR CALL—
THORD DOCKRAY
Real Estate, Insurance
1011 Ave. J Phone 137

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Good five room house with bath, on paved street, near school and town.
O. W. McLEOD, Owner
Phone 614 1003 Ave. G

31—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE: 320 acres, 3 miles from Slaton, good terms, possession if sold by January 27th. See, call or write C. B. or Bob Harder, Plainview, Tex.

FARM FOR SALE: 250 acres, 8 room modern home on pavement. All out buildings convenient, ten minutes drive from Texas Tech, 10 to 40 feet to water, ideal stock or dairy farm, part clear, part Federal loan. If interested and have cash address to Box 174, Shallowater, Texas.

61 ACRE red catclaw farm, sell or trade on 160 acre farm. T. O. Downey, Petersburg, Rt. 1.

30 ACRES clear, improved, near Plainview. Phone 1620-J or write G. B. Dye, 208 East 8th, Plainview.

POSSESSION NOW
160 acres about 15 miles S. W. of Lubbock. All in cult. Price $35 per A., terms. 154 acres 18 miles W. of Lubbock, 120 in cult. Price $8,000, $800 cash. 322 acres in Acuff community, all in cult., highly improved. Owner wants to trade for home in Lubbock. See us—
PHILLIPS AND DUKE CO.
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 2332

160 ACRES, all in cultivation, improved. Possession. C. W. Meyers, 1 mile north, 4 west Tech.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
320 acres imp. with immediate possession, small cash payment.
80 acres, well located, to trade for home in Lubbock.
160 acres, good mixed land, with a small down payment and immediate possession. Good 4 rm. house to move off of lot, a bargain.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
1312 Texas Ave., P. O. Box 221. Tel. 742

TRADES
$1,000 first vendor's lien notes and some cash to trade on well located brick home. A real good brick semi-duplex on 27th street, a bargain, take good car and some money for equity. Good apartment houses and rooming houses at real values. We have a few good bargains in farms with possession left with as low as $500 cash down payment.
HOGAN AND COMPANY
"We Buy, Sell or Trade"
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

33—Real Estate

TOM SAWYER BARGAINS
Choice farms from $22.50 to $35 per a. Well located lots on paved streets from $350 up. Nice brick duplex $2,900. Only $500 cash. Broadway homes from $4,500 to $10,000. See Tom Sawyer, 1106½ Broadway. Phone 206.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
640 acres, 4 sets improvements, choice land. Possession. 2B per acre. 25,000 acre lease. 1,200 choice Hereford cows, 1,100 calves, 50 2-yr. old heifers, 40 reg. stered bulls, 20 saddle horses, priced $30 per head, no cut. Lease paid up to June 1st. If it is farms, ranches, or city property call 677 or 1275-J.
J. M. LEWELLING
212 Citizen's National Bank Bldg.

RESIDENCE LOTS
University Place, Parkland Place, Summer Hill Addition. Reasonable prices, terms.
ARNETT & BENSON
SEE
J. O. SMITH
1012 Texas Ave Phone 234

FOR SALE
Good high class farm, well improved, on paved highway, priced right, close to Lubbock.
Good home on 16th St., W. of Ave. Q. $3,500.00. Other good buys well located. Eleven good lots 2400 blk. for $1100.00. Should be worth twice this price. See—
RALEIGH MARTIN or E. F. HUFF
Leader Bldg. Over J. C. Penney

320 ACRES—A CHOICE FARM
Located about 8 miles SW of Lubbock, 300 acres in cultivation. All tillable. Good 5 room frame house, well and windmill, elevated tank. Garage, 40 ft. sheds. Good 2 room house. One of the best farms in Lubbock county. Price $35.00 an acre cash. No trade.
Well located house, 4 rooms and bath. Take good car as part payment.
DILLARD, NOAH AND DUNCAN
1011 Avenue H

FOR SALE: Half of royalty on two sections in Andrews county, near Fuhrman wells.
435 ACRE FARM near Boonsville. Wise county, improved, grass and timber to trade for improved quarter on Plains.
SAM CULWELL
Commercial Hotel

ANNOUNCING
COMPLETE BODY — FENDER REPAIR
And
PAINT DEPARTMENT
LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth
Dependable Dealer
13th at J Tel. 400

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

CLEAR farm for equity in large house. Crop pay land for sale. Improved farms. Possession. Jno. W. Thompson, Weaver Bldg.

BARGAIN: 20 acres 2½ miles northeast Lubbock. Plenty water, good well. J. C. Davis, 2107 21st St.

TOWN LOTS: One hundred lots to pick from $50 up.
See O. V. Bagwell, 1200 Avenue O.

FOR SALE: Large house, close in, on pavement. Terms. Also several at small down payment from four to eight rooms.
For sale or trade 400 A. fine farm land, Craig Co. Okla. 2 sets of improvements.
O. B. CONLEY
at JOE HESS CO.
1009½ Texas Ave.

FOR SALE
Country store, with 3 room living quarters and basement; Icehouse, sheds, poultry house, garden and water. Sell property and invoice stock. 5 acres fenced, 4 room house well and windmill, sheds. 160 acres close in, 6 room brick duplex. Cash buyer for frame or brick house, must be worth the money and well located. Bring me your troubles and I will tell you mine.
I. B. BROOKS
308 Leader Bldg. Phone 3281

HAVE BUYER with $250.00 as down payment for good, small residence.
ONE acre near Tech to trade in on good 5-rm. residence.
2,338 acre ranch in Taylor county, price right.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phones 263 and 1057

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

Used Car Sale
1934 Chevrolet Pickup $265
1931 Chevrolet Coupe $95
1935 Ford V-8 Coach $465
1935 Chevrolet Fordor $435
1932 V-8 Ford Coach $185
10 light coupes, price range from $95 to $210, and about 25 other good clean used cars to pick from. If interested in a used car see these bargains at—
CITY
USED CAR EXCHANGE
Clyde Bean & Pete Ammons
Salesmen
1201 13th St. 1201 13th St.

SPECIAL
1935 Ford Pickup $325
1933 Chevrolet Coupe $275
1933 Ford Coupe $275
1934 Chevrolet Truck $375
Long Wheel base new motor.
Lubbock Auto Co.
Inc.
9th & Texas Ave. Phone 554

BARGAINS
1934 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase $300
1930 Chrysler Sedan, good condition $100
1929 Chevrolet Coach, new rubber $100
1935 Ford Coupe, Exc. Cond. $500
1936 Chev. Convertible Coupe $725
E. K. HUFSTEDLER & SONS
2202 Ave H Phone 80

1935 BUICK COUPE "40" series. Radio and heater. Low mileage for a Buick. Original owner was not dissatisfied with car, but seeing the new '37 model was tempted to buy a new one. The car only $495
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1009 Ave. J Phone 2033

TRADE 1935 Master Chevrolet coach with trunk, driven 9,600 miles, good condition, for acreage. 1923 Dixie Drive.

1936 Ford Sport Coupe
1935 DeSoto Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Willys Pick-up
Plenty other good used cars to select from.
See Harry Patillo or P. W. Wood at
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE-PACKARD
1006-10 Ave. J Phone 2102

FOR SALE: 1929 Ford coach, 5 good tires, just had new overhaul job, good paint and seat covers. Call Hunt at Avalanche-Journal.

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet truck, with or without 18 ft. cattle trailer. Alex McDonald.

36-A—Auto Washing and Greasing.

SPECIAL: Washing and lubricating both, $1.00. Try us. Pete Hill's Service Station. 1401 Texas Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WACO DIVISION

J. M. Hubbert vs Temple Trust company, No. 236 in Equity.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to V. B. Power all of Lots 8, 9 and 10 in Block 160, of the original town of Lubbock, Lubbock county, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, for a consideration of $4,200.00, and of which amount $400.00 will be paid in cash, and the balance, $3,800.00, to be evidenced by one note in said sum, to be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell county, Texas, and to become due and payable in 120 monthly installments of $44.12 each, the first installment to become due and payable on or before March 1, 1937, and one each on or before the first day of each succeeding 119 months, to bear interest from February 1, 1937 at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable monthly, and each payment when made to be applied first to the accrued interest on said note, and the balance to the principal, and to provide that failure to pay any monthly installment of principal and interest thereon when due shall at the option of the holder mature said note; to stipulate for ten per cent additional as attorney's fees, and said note to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 20th day of January, A. D., 1937.
H. C. GLENN,
As Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

35—Automobiles For Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe — Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
1935 Ford Deluxe Coupe — * Original paint, upholstering. Clean, Excellent Shape.
1935 Deluxe Plymouth Coach — First Class In Every Way.
1934 Plymouth Deluxe Coach
1933 Chevrolet Coach — Good Tires, New Seat Covers, Mechanism Okay.
1933 Dodge Coupe — Exceptional Buy.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe — Lots of Transportation at Low Cost.
1929 Model A Coupe
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Ave. J DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dependable Dealer Phone 400

MARKET REPORTS

Stocks In The Spotlight

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:
Armour Ill 62,500 9½ down ⅛.
Superior Oil 54,500 6 up ⅜.
Graham-Paige 49,400 4⅝ up ⅛.
Crown Zeller 45,600 23¾ up 1⅞.
Cont Motor 39,300 3⅞ up ⅛.
Thompson Star 36,300 9⅛ up ⅞.
Socony-Vac 35,900 17⅛ up ¼.
US Steel 34,400 87⅜ down ⅜.
Republic Stl 33,800 32½ down ⅛.
Barnsdall 33,600 34 up 1⅛.
Houston Oil 27,000 16½ down ¼.
United Corp 26,100 7½ down ⅛.
Gen Mot 25,500 66¼ down 1¼.
Cons Edis 25,200 46⅜ up 1⅜.
Am and For Pow 24,400 13⅜ up ⅝.

New York Stock List

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Am Can	30XD	114½	112½	114½
Am Tel and Tel	14	183⅞	182⅞	183
Am Tob B	23	99	97¾	98
Am Woolen	38	14⅛	13¾	13¾
Anaconda	142	55½	54¼	55
Atch T and SF	24	75½	74¾	75⅛
Atl Refin	160	34¾	33½	34¼
Aviation Corp	42	8⅞	8½	
Barnsdall	337	34¼	32⅝	34
Bendix Aviat	47	28¼	27⅜	27¾
Beth Stl	202	80	77½	79⅝
Borden	12	27¼	27	27¼
Canad Pac	47	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Case (JI)	20	161	158	161
Cerro de Pas	19	70½	69¼	69½
Chrysler	113	122⅝	120½	121⅞
Coml Solv	170	21¼	20⅝	20⅞
Con Oil	202	16¾	16⅜	16½
Corn Prod	24	70¾	69¾	
Curtiss-Wright	215	7⅝	7½	7½
Douglas Airc	50	75½	73½	74
Du Pont de N	26	178	174	174
Gen Elec	184	64	63¼	64
Gen Foods	30XD	43¼	42¾	43
Gen Mot	259	66⅞	65¾	66¼
Goodrich	28	33¾	33⅛	
Goodyear T and P	85	33⅞	33¼	33⅜
Houston Oil	274	17⅝	16½	
Int Harvest	38	111½	109¼	110
Int Tel and Tel	74	13½	13⅛	13¼
Johns-Manville	1	148		
Kennecott	86	61	60	60½
Lorillard (P)	30	24⅝	24¼	24¼
Ludlum Stl	38	31⅞	31⅛	31½
Mid-Cont Pet	24	31	30½	30⅞
Mo-Kan-T	13	7½	7¼	7¼
Montgom Ward	59	57⅞	57⅜	57⅜
Nat Distill	28	28⅝	28⅛	28¼
Packard Mot	58	11½	11⅛	11⅛
Panhand P and R	8	31⅞	3¾	3⅞
Penney (JC)	13	102	100½	101¾
Phelps Dodge	21	56½	55½	55½
Phillips Pet	22	51⅞	51	51
Radio-Keith-O	41	9	8¾	8¾
Repub Stl	332	32¾	31⅞	32½
Rey Tob B	27	57⅝	56⅜	57
Schenley Distill	38	44½	43¾	44⅜
Sears Roeb	24	86½	85⅝	85¾
Simms Pet	1	4		
Socony-Vacuum	388	17¼	16⅞	17⅛
Std Brands	39	16¼	16	16⅛
SO NJ	56	69½	68⅞	69
Stone and Web	48	31⅜	30⅝	30⅞
Studbkr	226	16⅝	16⅛	16½
Tex Corp	67	52⅛	51¼	51⅞
Tx Gulf Prod	59	9	8¾	8¾
Tx Gulf Sul	15	41	40½	40⅞
TP C and O	231	16⅝	15⅝	16¼
Unit Airc Corp	60	31⅛	30½	30⅝
US Indus Al	6	40¼	39	39
US Rubr	32	54	53⅝	53⅝
US Stl	280	88¼	86⅝	87⅜
WU	18	83½	81¾	81¾
Wst El and M	60	167⅞	159½	166

NEW YORK CURB

	Sales In 100's	High	Low	Close
Am Cyan B	16	34⅛	33⅞	34
Am Maracaibo	71	2⅛	2	2⅛
As G and El A	28	4⅝	4⅜	4½
Cities Svc	92	5	4¾	4⅝
El Bond and Sh	218	26⅛	25⅝	26
Ford Mot Ltd	2	7⅝		
Gulf Oil	35	61⅜	60¼	61
Humble Oil	5	93	82⅛	82¼
Pan Am Air	3	71¼	69¾	
Texon Oil	8	7⅛	6⅞	7

Stocks

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—While a number of favorites ran the selling gauntlet in today's stock market, many recent leaders were cut down for substantial losses.

Wary traders, viewing with renewed nervousness the continued deadlock in the General Motors strike, early cashed in profits.

Unusually active flurries were interspersed with slow intervals, but the ticker tape was principally behind when offerings expanded. Transfers amounted to 2,686,150 shares compared with 2,991,480 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 73.5.

Attention was again called to the liveliness of low-priced shares. Of the 20 most active stocks of the day, 14 closed under $20 a share.

HIKER DUE TONIGHT

Bill Tolbert, "the walking signpost," tonight is expected to arrive on his three-day trek from Amarillo. His jaunt, under 40-pound pack, is an advertising scheme. He had not been heard from Friday, but was believed to have spent the night at Abernathy. Thursday night he was at Plainview.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Persuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned, Fred B. Cable, Receiver of the First National Bank of Meadow, Texas, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at Meadow, Texas, on February 11th, 1937, at 11 o'clock a. m. the remaining assets of the said First National Bank of Meadow, Texas, consisting of (real estate, bills receivable, judgments, overdrafts, and other choses in action and chatttels) less such items (or articles) as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the remaining assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the Lubbock National Bank, Lubbock, Texas, or at the office of the Receiver at Paducah, Texas, on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

According to the law said remaining assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and subject to confirmation by a court of recrod of competent jurisdiction.

FRED B. CABLE,
Receiver, First National Bank, Meadow, Texas.

Markets At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—
STOCKS—Irregular; selected issues up as motors slide.
BONDS—ragged; rails lower.
CURB—uneven; some oils; utilities ahead.
FOREIGN exchanges—mixed; sterling, francs slightly higher.
COTTON—quiet; domestic and foreign trade buying.
SUGAR—higher; steadier spot market.
COFFEE—lower; commission house liquidation.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT—weak; Argentine shipments huge.
CORN—lower; influenced by wheat.
CATTLE—about steady.
HOGS—steady to 15 higher; top $10.45.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22. (AP)—Cotton experienced one of the dullest sessions in years today and ended with prices showing but nominal net changes.

The entire trading range did not approximate 25 cents a bale and with commission costs to enter the market 30 cents a bale it was easy to see why there was no speculative or public participation.

At the end March sold at 12.41 p 3 points, May was up a point at 12.27, July closed at 12.15 and December was up a point at 11.83.

AVERAGE PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 12.82 cents a pound; for the month to date 12.75 cents a pound.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP) — Persistent trade demand for March sustained cotton today in the face of easiness in other commodities. May fluctuated between 12.32 @12.29, closing at 12.31, with final prices generally unchanged to 2 higher.

Prices held within a 3-point range in quiet trading throughout the day. Business centered in March and although spot houses were quite active buyers. Contracts were readily supplied through commission house liquidation at the recent resistance point of 12.48. The opening was unchanged to 2 points higher in response to steady cables. The impending release of loan cotton was still the principal restricting factor.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22. (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 500, top 10.25; good to choice 190 lb. up 10.00@10.25; sows 9.50@9.75; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle 610, calves 200; two loads good short fed steers 10.60; medium short feds down to 8.50; two loads medium to good cows 5.75 and 6.50.

Sheep 4,000; fed lambs 10.15 lower; natives 25 off; sheep steady; choice 81-89 lb. fed lambs 10.50; most sales 9.85@10.25; best ewes offered 5.50.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22. (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 1,000; top 10.10; good to choice 180-300-lbs. averages 9.90@10.10; good underweights averaging 150-175-lbs. 9.50@9.80; medium to good butcher pigs 8.00@8.60.

Cattle 1,000; calves 600; few medium short fed yearlings 7.00@8.00; most beef cows 4.00@5.00; bulls 5.50 down; most slaughter calves 4.00@6.00.

Sheep 1,400; good wooled fat lambs 9.75; bulk of receipts wooled yearlings and 2-year-old wethers from nearby feed lots, yearlings selling at 8.75.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

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

Frances Wilson and husband to R. L. Durham, Jan. 19, 1937, $2,500. West one-half of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, of block 144, original town of Lubbock.

Frances Wilson and husband to R. L. Durham, Jan. 19, 1937, $2,500. East one-half of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, of block 144, original town of Lubbock.

G. T. Burns and wife to Sterling J. Parrish, Feb. 9, 1931, $1. Lots 21, 22, of block 2, Dupree addition.

J. K. Wester to Sterling J. Parrish, June 29, 1935, $10. Lot 7 of block 28, Overton addition.

Amanda Smith to Clardell Wilburn, Jan. 21, 1937, $100. Lot 12, block 205, original town of Lubbock.

W. W. Stanley and wife to Tex Barnett, Jan. 15, 1937, $3,600. 100 acres in survey 44 of block I.

A. C. McKinney and wife to Lincoln National Life Insurance company, Jan. 6, 1937, $10. East 40 acres of northwest one-quarter and west 60 acres of northeast one-quarter of section 10, block D-7.

W. L. Ellwood estate to Claude Campbell, Jan. 1, 1937, $6,080. Southeast one-quarter of section 1, block D-6, (less 8 acres in southeast corner).

Claude Campbell and wife to Evelyn H. Eisenberg, Jan 16, 1937, $10. One-half interest in southeast quarter of section 1, block D-6 (less 8 acres in southeast corner).

Marriage Licenses

Leroy Wright, 24, and Miss Bertie Lou Lamo, 18, both of Lubbock.

Courts

COUNTY COURT
J. J. DILLARD, JUDGE PRESIDING

S. J. George against W. L. Watkins, forcible detainer, transferred from justice of the peace court.

Application filed in county court by J. H. Wilson to be appointed administrator of estate of Nancy Clementine Wilson, deceased.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
E. L. PITTS, JUDGE PRESIDING

Ines Deshazo against Winford Deshazo, suit for divorce.

Jewell Tanner against Louis Tanner, suit for divorce.

J. T. Deel against Pearl Deel, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

E. L. Robertson, owner, and Jons Sign contractor, to erect electric all-metal sign at 1113 Avenue K, $29.50.

Mrs. Vonnie Short, owner, to construct frame servant house at 1502 Twenty-second street, $100.

World Conflict

(Continued From Page One)

ments, a parallel to Spain's troubles. The government, however, was believed in firm control and moved quickly to round up the recalcitrants.

City Still Not Taken

Three months ago Friday the Fascist army of Gen. Francisco Franco pushed to the gateways of Madrid, seat of the Socialist republic. Fascist bombers have roared over the city to drop death and destruction. But the Fascists still have been unable to penetrate into the heart of the city.

Today much of the city is in ruins. A bedraggled line of impoverished peasants and shop workers gathered yesterday to await transportation from the city, ordered out by the Madrid defense junta. The Socialist government promised to guard their property until they return.

For the first time, Spaniards asserted troops had appeared in the war carrying the Swastika flag of Nazi Germany. There have been reliable reports of German volunteer soldiers fighting for Franco. Germany, like Italy, has recognized his government; denied direct aid.

Joan Crawford is having a life-sized portrait done in oil by Azadia Newman.

Grains

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (AP)—Immense shipments from the southern hemisphere, especially Argentina, tumbled wheat prices down 3¼ cents a bushel here today following abrupt collapse of values at Liverpool.

The extreme bottom level reached by the Chicago wheat market today was 10⅝ cents under the season's high point established last month.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1⅛ to 2⅝ cents under yesterday's finish, May 1.27⅝-1.27¾, July 1.12¼@1.12⅜, Sept. 1.08½, corn 1⅛ to 1⅞ down, May 1.07@1.08, July 1.08¾, Sept. 99½@99⅝, oats 1⅛ to 2⅛ off. Provisions results were unchanged to 7 cents lower.

An enormous total of 20,841,000 bushels of all grain was reported as having cleared from Argentina this week.

Corn, oats and rye sympathized with wheat market setbacks. Corn traders ignored unfavorable weather and also scantiness of receipts of corn.

Some rallying power was shown in the rye market after word came that Poland has embargoed rye exports for the present.

Provisions reflected downturns of grains.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22. (AP)—Demand for grain continued good here today.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.50¼@1.51¼; No. 1 hard 1.49¼@1.50¼.

Barley No. 2 nom. 99@1.01; No. 3 nom. 98@1.00.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 2.05@2.08; No. 3 milo nom. 2.02@2.05. No. 2 white kafir nom. 2.05@2.08; No. 3 kafir nom. 2.02@2.05.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.24½@1.26; No. 2 yellow 1.27@1.28.

Oats No. 2 red 62½@63½. No. 3 red 61½@62½.

Local Markets

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

POULTRY	
Colored fowl, over 5 lbs.	12c
Colored fowl over 4 lbs., including 5 lbs	10c
Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and under	8c
Leghorn fowl all weights	7c
Colored and leghorn broilers, under 2½ lbs.	8c
Colored and leghorn springs, 2½ lbs. and over	8c
Stags, over 5 lbs.	6c
Old cocks, over 5 lbs.	5c
Old cocks and stags, 5 lbs and under	4c
Ducks, fat and full-feathered	4c
Geese, fat and full-feathered	4c
Guineas, each	10c
No. 2 poultry 2 cents per lb less respectively	
BUTTERFAT	
Butterfat: No. 1	28c
Butterfat: No. 2	26c
HIDES	
No. 1 green hides	6c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damaged	3c
GRAIN	
Threshed maize	$1.55-$1.60
Threshed kafir	$1.55-$1.60
Maize heads	$20.00-$22.00
Wheat	$1.25-$1.27
Corn, No. 2 yellow bu.	93c-$1.03
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	99c-$1.03
COTTON	
Middling, 15-16 staple	12.20c
Middling, 7-8 staple	11.75c
Middling, 13-16 staple	10.25c
Middling, 3-4 staple	9.45c
Lower grades	6 00c-7.00c

FRIDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS:

Milo heads	1 car
Cane seed	1 car
Milo	3 cars
Kafir	3 cars
Corn	4 cars

New Transmitter

(Continued From Page One)

the best talent available in Lubbock and the surrounding area will be heard throughout the two days.

A brief program of dedication, in which leading citizens and representatives of the station and The Avalanche-Journal will be heard is to be on the air Saturday afternoon at an hour to be announced during the morning's broadcast.

All of KFYO's profits, since the station became property of The Avalanche-Journal, have gone back into new equipment. New microphones, turn-tables, speech input equipment have been installed at the studio. The new transmitter and antenna complete the picture. Cost of the equipment was estimated by Landis at $7,500.

With its new equipment KFYO will become the dominant day-time station within its primary area. This area covers a radius of approximately 75 miles in every direction from Lubbock. The population served is estimated at more than 200,000 persons, figures based on a slight increase over the 1930 census.

Power of KFYO has not been increased, but the extra efficiency of the transmitter and antenna will bring about the same result as a 50 per cent increase in power. The station will continue to operate at 250 watts days and 100 watts nights.

Licenses are granted radio stations by the Federal Communications commission on a basis of public need and convenience. It is the aim of KFYO to fulfill those needs in providing needed services, entertainment, news of the day, religious and educational features to its listeners, says Landis.

To this end, the station carries two devotional programs every week day and a number of religious services every Sunday. The Lubbock schools have regular program periods. Texas Technological college groups put on numerous programs, and Landis plans to have all of the departments of the college make full use of the station's facilities. KFYO is always at the service of the citizens it serves in case of public need.

Four news broadcasts are heard each week day. News reports are furnished the station over a leased wire of the United Press. Twice each week half-hour programs are offered through the cooperation of the state extension department with the county and home demonstration agents of the district in charge.

Thousands In Floods' Path

Estimated 150,000 People In Ten States Are Homeless As Torrents Rise Higher; No Relief Is In Sight

(Continued From Page One)

were closed. The power supply was imperiled. Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux predicted the flood would continue for at least seven days.

Eight members of one family were feared drowned near Henderson, Ky.

At Clarksville, Tenn., the Cumberland river reached a new high of 62 feet.

Record Crest Reported

Twenty thousand evacuated their homes in and near Wheeling, W. Va., as the Ohio rose to 58.8 feet.

Half of Louisville, Ky., was menaced by the record high Ohio. The Mississippi neared unprecedented levels between Cairo, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo. Twelve states were in the flood belt.

Eighteen thousand residents of Portsmouth, Ohio, and its suburbs were forced from their homes.

Water Over Roofs

The overflow crept upward in dozens of other Ohio towns. Water went over the roofs in some New Richmond dwellings.

Freezing weather aggravated the distress of the refugees—sheltered in box cars, hospitals, public buildings, churches and tents. A forecast of more rain, snow and possibly a "very bad ice storm" spurred relief agencies.

While Louisville's 333,000 citizens watched the Ohio inch up steadily, the rest of the state saw the Kentucky, Green Barren and other streams stretch further beyond their banks. At Frankfort, approximately 1,200 families fled. The 2,900 prisoners at the state reformatory manned pumps as the inundation invaded the prison.

Pittsburgh Streets Flooded

Emergency mobilization was in order at Pittsburgh. River front streets were covered with two to five feet of water after the three rivers—Ohio, Monogahela and Allegheny—lifted to 31.1 feet— six above flood stage—at their confluence. A 33-foot level was sighted.

Sleet storms whipped across the flood basins of Missouri and southern Illinois. Communication lines to some points were broken. Shawneetown, Ill., facing the worst submersion since 1913, was isolated.

"A desperate situation" was reported from Senath, Mo. Penetrating cold hampered motor boat crews hauling the marooned from engulfed land along the St. Francis river.

A company of national guardsmen was ordered to protect levees along the Mississippi in Tennessee against dynamiters.

At Memphis, U. S. Army engineers mobilized for a major flood fight. More than 300 men were sent into the imperilled areas after Meteorologist Barron said all previous records would probably be equalled or exceeded along the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi from the mouth of the Wabash to New Madrid.

Requests for tents to shelter the refugees came from ten eastern Arkansas counties.

The National Red Cross established a half dozen new bases in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Other states on the widespread flood fronts are West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, North Carolina. Streams were on the uptrend, too, in Louisiana and Mississippi.

German Project

(Continued From Page One)

materials which Germany has sought most in recent years—gold, silver, manganese, copper, cotton, rubber.

Angola also produces considerable coffee, palm-oil, ivory, cattle and hides and dried or salt fish.

Meat is not plentiful in Germany this winter, so the cattle of Angola are looked upon with pleasure, the nazis admit. And there is iron in Angola; also petroleum deposits.

Angola has about 2,500,000 inhabitants—and observers here believe there will be plenty of room for colonists from the Fatherland.

Curbstone Variety

Coffee Served As Theater "Stunt"

COFFEE boiled over a hot mesquite fire and in the shadows of a chuck wagon at Broadway and Avenue J Friday night, and bearded, wide-brimmed punchers (of the curbstone variety) played mouth harps and attempted songs of the range.

Passersby were served the black brew by the punchers, who behind their stubble could be recognized as associated with Lindsey Theatres, Inc. The Palace, one of three houses of the corporation, will exhibit "The Plainsman," screen epic of the range. Hence the coffee on the fire beside the wagon on a paved avenue.

Cold Weather

(Continued From Page One)

weather in West Texas and the weather bureau indicated slowly rising temperatures might be expected Saturday. There was a low pressure area centering in the Rio Grande valley which was expected to push the storm eastward.

Chill flurries of sleet and snow whistled across North Texas. All parts of the state except the extreme lower Rio Grande valley felt freezing weather.

Storm Moderates Cold In Far West; New Threat Seen

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. (AP)—The greatest far-western cold wave in decades yielded only tonight to the moderate effects of a storm, and semi-tropical California areas prepared against another threat of temperatures lower than some of those in Alaska.

Influenza, frozen toes, broken water pipes and automobile radiators, icy streets and traffic disruption added to the discomforts.

Southern California orange growers made ready to continue their $1,000,000-a-night smudging defense against temperatures that threatened not only the valuable citrus crop but also the trees, which in all are valued at $325,000,000.

Rescue Party Forms

In Winnemucca, Nev., with overnight temperature 34 below, fear arose for the safety of 18 sheepmen marooned with their flocks in snowbound Pleasant valley, 55 miles to the south. A rescue party with food was 18 miles away, having made only seven miles yesterday.

Highway crews plowed through drifts in north central Utah toward snowbound Clover creek CCC camp, where 76 of the 140 men were reported ill of influenza.

Schools closed at Caldwell, in mountainous central Idaho, where several children had frozen toes from riding in buses in sub-zero weather.

Train Schedules Affected

Trains were three to 12 hours late arriving in Seattle, with the temperature at 29 above.

Temperatures in the Rocky mountain northwest ranged from 52 below at Swan valley to 8 below at Helena, Mont., with many readings in the 30's and 40's.

Ice formed in San Diego for the first time since 1913 when the mercury dipped to an official 30 and shrank to an unofficial 21 in some places.

Tip-Top Mystery Men Nose Out Anton High, 25 To 23

ANTON, Jan. 22. (Special) — Playing without the advice of their manager, the Tip-Top Cafe Mystery Men of Lubbock pulled a close one out of the fire tonight, defeating an improved Anton High school team, 25 to 23.

The score was tied at 23-all in the last minute of play, and a desperate field goal try netted two points which gave the masked cagers their 11th victory in 16 starts. The score was tied 11-all at halftime.

PASS "STABILIZATION PACT"

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (AP)—Representatives of manufacturers and labor unions in the low-priced hat industry announced today they had agreed on a "stabilization pact" resembling in some respects the former NRA codes.

Fort Worth Baptist Church Members To Pray For Word Of Missing Choir Director

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22. (AP)—Travis Avenue Baptist church members are going to pray continuously until word is received from Roland Leath, 25, church choir director, who has been missing since last Tuesday.

Starting at 8 a. m. Saturday continuous prayer services will be held Rev. C. E. Matthews, pastor, announced.

Leath's automobile was found late Wednesday night with a parking ticket, put in the car by an officer at 2:30 p. m., on the windshield.

Salary Payments

(Continued From Page One)

you have. Of course, I think that in the interest of peace, there come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order."

Observers thought it likely the whole situation was canvassed at the afternoon cabinet meeting.

Lewis, in a telegram to the Flint strikers, said that General Motors officials "for the second time" had "run away from a collective bargaining conference" when they left Washington last night.

Of the president's statement, Lewis said:

"I could scarcely undertake to interpret President Roosevelt's words. He alone can define his own phrases. I do not think, as some have suggested, that the president intended to rebuke the working people of America who are only attempting to secure their rights . . ."

More Than 85,000 Dealers And Salesmen Affected

DETROIT, Jan. 29. (AP) — More than 85,000 General Motors dealers and new car salesmen have been affected by the strike in General Motors plants, it was learned today. Of this number 17,000 are dealers.

At the offices of General Motors here, however, it was pointed out that none of the dealers has been seriously affected, and will not be for at least three months.

"Final" Proposal Flatly Refused By Shipowners

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. (AP) Shipowners tonight flatly rejected a "final" longshoremen's proposal to end the 85-day maritime strike and civic authorities launched a drive to whip public sentiment into a torrent of demands for government intervention.

At the same time waterfront tension produced three disturbances in which one longshoreman was injured and hospitalized, another beaten and nine men arrested. Heretofore the strike has been singularly free of violence, with strikers' parols maintaining rigid order.

GABLE HAS FLU

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 22. (AP) —A severe attack of influenza sent Clark Gable to his home under the care of a physician and nurse today.

Lamesa Cave-In

(Continued From Page One)

and was able to free myself and go for help."

Trapped Under Caliche Lump

Busby was trapped under a lump of caliche estimated to weigh several hundred pounds and it was necessary for rescuers to break it into pieces before he could be freed.

Busby tonight had undergone surgery at Lovelace hospital, but his condition definitely was not promising. Crawley, who tonight had been taken home from the hospital, scrambled free from the clay mass, crawled to the highway and hailed two officers who were passing.

Deputy Sheriff Jap Randle and City Marshal Jack Phinizy said the men were killed almost instantly. They freed Busby and drove him to the hospital.

The pit, they said, is six miles south of here on highway 9.

Crawley said there was nothing to warn the men of impending collapse. He said he was sitting with his back to the ledge, the others huddled about the fire.

Two Leave Families

Scott and Hailey leave families. Breeding, who was pressed by the weight of caliche against the fire, was unmarried. Crawley is a brother of W. K. Crawley, cashier of the First National bank here.

Higginbotham Funeral home said the body of Hailey would be sent tonight to Cross Plains for funeral rites, but that arrangements for the other victims were pending communication with relatives. Hailey, said morticians, is survived by his widow and three children, all of Lamesa.

Scott was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of near Cloudcroft. A son, Lennie, lives at Lamesa; a brother, Loy, last was heard from when living at Lovington, N. M., and there is a third brother.

Lubbock Man Second Cousin Of One Of Victims

A Lubbock man, Ward H. N. Gregg, office manager of Grimes Motor company, is a second cousin, of N. G. Scott, who Friday was killed in a caliche pit at Lamesa.

Gregg said several relatives live in the Sacramento range of New Mexico, near Mayhill and Weed. He intimated establishment of communication with some of them might require several hours.

George M. Garrett, division superintendent, of Lubbock, said he would go to Lamesa early today to investigate the mishap. He was not informed of the tragedy until late Friday, having been in a remote corner of the district.

COLD AT MIDNIGHT

Midnight temperature was 12 degrees and colder readings were expected before dawn, said main line station of West Texas Gas company. The day's high was 31 degrees. Canyon reported 6 degrees at midnight.

AGENT TO BECOME NUN

BEAUMONT, Jan. 22. (AP)—Resignation of Miss Jessie V. Murdock, Jefferson county home demonstration agent for almost nine years, who will become a Catholic nun, was announced here today.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

TO ALL FARMERS HAVING COTTON IN ANY OF THE GOVERNMENT LOANS

It has been announced in various newspapers that the Government expects to place on the market for sale some portion of the **Loan Cotton** they are now holding. If you have any of this cotton I will be pleased to talk with you about it.

I can spend only a few days in this territory, therefore it is important that you see me at once. I will be in the Court House on the second floor in District court room Friday, January 22nd, and Saturday, January 23rd. Nine o'clock until 5:00 p. m.

It is necessary that you bring with you any and all papers that you have referring to any Government Loan cotton. Full explanations and details will be given when you call at the above address.

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And Extends To You
A
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Let GOSSARD

PUT YOUR FIGURE AT ITS BEST FOR THE NEW SPRING CLOTHES

The new Spring clothes are beginning to arrive daily . . . it would be wise to get your figure in trim with a new Gossard before all this expense of buying your clothes starts in earnest. . . . Our new Spring stock of Gossards are here and we're ready for you.



Miss Simplicity for a Supple Waist . . .

(At left) . . for the new clothe s that accentuate the bust and outline the ribs, Miss Simplicity is a great help. The waistline straps pull diagonally to flatten the "center-muscles" . . . model 3682 . . . priced ---------- $5.00

Stay Young By Flattening Those Lax "Center-Muscles"

(At right) . . . this Gossard has an 11 inch inner belt to smooth a difficult "tummy". The bra top is designed to uplift, and give the heavier figure smart lines . . model 3674 . . . priced ---------- $5.00



Hemphill-Wells Co.

This season's "First Arrivals"

NEW SPRING BAGS



$1

This new bag selection arrived just in time to be included in today's ad . . they're our first Spring bags . . and to look at them you'd think that they were much more expensive than they really are . . . in patents, calfs and imitation sealskins . . . new Spring touches of puff pleats, lapover pleats and clever stitching designs . . . in eggvelope, zippers and half moon styles . . . and the colors are in black, bright green, red, navy, brown and green.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Night Classes To Be Formed

Extension Department At Tech Is To Start Variety Of New Courses; Ten In Class Is Required Number

Organization of six night classes will be conducted next week at Texas Technological college and anyone interested may enroll, said J. F. McDonald, extension director. At least 10 persons have requested each of the classes.

The courses, instructors, and time and place of organization are:

Art 333, "Teaching Crafts in the Elementary School", Mrs. C. E. Hooper, Tuesday, 6 p. m., in room 203 engineering building.

Chemistry 132, "Beginning Chemistry", C. C. Galbraith, Monday, 7 p. m., room 101 chemistry building.

English 3311, "Business English", Cecil Horne, Monday, 7 p. m., room 210 administration building.

History 4310, "Expansion of the United States," Dr. S. S. McKay, Dr. O. A. Kinchen Tuesday, 8 p. m., room 214 administration building.

Psychology (or education) 423, "Mental Hygiene," Miss Agnes True, Wednesday, 7 p. m., room 215 administration building.

English 439 "Modern Drama," Miss Ruth Horn, Tuesday, 7 p. m., room 209 administration building.

Fifteen dollars registration fee will be charged for courses with three hours college credit and $10 for two hours credit.

Course In Anthropology To Be Organized In Plainview

An anthropology course, with Dr. W. C. Holden as the instructor, has been requested by Plainview teachers and will be organized Tuesday night in Plainview and will be conducted once weekly, said J. F. McDonald, extension director at Texas Technological college. Doctor Holden is acting head of the Tech history department.

It will include instruction in customs, institutions, and contributions of the American Indian and his relation to the Anglo-American. Doctor Holden taught an anthropology course on the primitive man in Plainview about two years ago.

Miss Inez Murphree, teacher in Highland elementary school, will be class secretary.

$10,000 NEEDED TO FARM

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—A capital investment of $10,000 or more is necessary to assure a farmer a reasonably satisfactory income.

A tabulation of farm record books at the Utah State Agricultural college showed that of 784 owner-operators, 592 received a return of $600 a year or less. Seventy per cent of the latter had an investment of less than $10,000.

California is the only state in the union containing areas of substantial size that lie below sea level.

Nolan Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Jim Nolan, 59, resident of Tahoka since 1923, will be conducted at Harris Funeral home at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. G. A. Dale, pastor of Tahoka Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Tahoka cemetery.

Mr. Nolan died in a local sanitarium at 12:45 o'clock Friday morning with pneumonia, which he developed shortly after entering the sanitarium Jan. 6.

Mr. Nolan moved to Tahoka from Floresville about 13 years ago. He was a farm laborer and was in the employ of W. M. Thompson, about 6 miles east of Tahoka.

He was brought to Lubbock for treatment for injuries received when a wagon struck a post when Nolan was driving through a gate near the Thompson farm, and he was thrown off.

He was survived by two sons and a daughter.

Tom Cotten Of Amarillo To Represent Texas In Session

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred announced today Tom Cotten of Amarillo, member of the state planning board, would be chairman of the Texas representation at a convention in Little Rock, Feb. 12-13, on water conservation and flood control.

In calling the conference, Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas said there was a conformity of interest among states drained by the Arkansas and White rivers and other streams of the Southwest.

Governor Allred said Texas probably would be most interested in the Canadian river.

TO COMPLETE SURFACING

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (AP)—The highway commission announced today inclusion in the current federal aid program completion of surfacing highway 33 in Deaf Smith county, from the Randall to the Castro county line, costing $101,000.

TECH

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Also NEWS & COMEDY

ROBERTSON'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

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Across street from Hotel Lubbock

Exams Begin At Tech Today

Three Examinations To Be Held Daily At College During The Next Week; Second Semester Opens Feb. 3

Examinations on work of the fall semester at Texas Technological college will begin this morning and will continue through Friday, Jan. 29.

Extra-curricular activities were halted this week so that students might study for the examinations. Three examinations will be conducted daily except for the last two days. Examinations will end at 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 29, and students will return the following Monday to register for the second semester. Registration will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1-2.

Defiance of "dead" week and examination week is becoming more marked as beards become more stubby. Many men students have not shaved since Jan. 16. They plan to go unshaved until conclusion of examinations.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP)—Howard Clark hunted for deer two days in Forest County without getting even a glimpse of his quarry. He headed homeward. Within sight of his front porch at nearby Blacktown he killed a ten-point buck.

10c Broadway 25c

Today and Saturday

First Time on South Plains

"MORALS of MARCUS"

with

Lupe Velez and Ian Hunter

PREVIEW

The Final Hour

with

Ralph Bellamy Marguerite Churchill

10c LYRIC 20c

TODAY AND SATURDAY

'Riders of Whistling Skull'

with

The Three Mesquiteers

PALACE

GALA PREMIERE SHOWING

TONIGHT AT 11:30!

RADIO STATION

KFYO

WILL BROADCAST FROM THE LOBBY STARTING AT 11:15! .... LOCAL PEOPLE WILL BE INTRODUCED OVER THE RADIO .... SEVERAL OF THE SOUTH PLAINS PIONEERS WILL BE INTERVIEWED . . . LOCAL COWBOYS WILL SING!

BE A FIRST NIGHTER

BASK IN THE LIGHT OF THE GIANT SPOT LIGHTS

IT'S YOUR PICTURE AND IT'S GOING TO BE A GALA PARTY!



CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

"The Plainsman"

WITH

GARY COOPER

JEAN ARTHUR

JAMES ELLISON

CHARLES BICKFORD

SHOWING LAST TIME TODAY!

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL SONGS! LOADS OF LAUGHS!

Lily Pons **"That Girl From Paris"** Jack Oakie

TODAY ONLY! **LINDSEY** PREVIEW TONIGHT SUN. - MON.

The 'He-Man" Western Star

BUCK JONES IN "BOSS RIDER OF GUN CREEK"

ALSO SERIAL AND CARTOON



TODAY ONLY **TEXAN** SUNDAY MONDAY

CHARLES STARRETT —IN— "STAMPEDE"

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS —IN— "REUNION"

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QUART PURE RUSSIAN **MINERAL OIL 49c**

$1.00 SIZE **Herpicide** WITH MASSAGE BRUSH **65c**

PINT PURE RUBBING **ALCOHOL 15c**

25c ZERBST COLD CAPSULES	15c
30c SIZE MENTHOLATUM	19c
40c MUSTEROLE FOR	29c
25c PENETRO DROPS	16c
$1.00 NUJOL FOR	49c
$1.00 ZEBTABS FOR	69c
50c YEAST FOAM TABLETS	34c
35c BURMA SHAVE FOR	24c
35c COREGA POWDER	24c
60c FASTEETH FOR	39c
50c FITCH'S IDEAL TONIC	33c
50c ADMIRACION SHAMPOO	29c
35c FROSTILLA BRUSHLESS SHAVE	24c
75c GLOVER'S MANGE	49c

65c MISTOL NOSE DROPS **39c**

25c SIZE **SQUIBB SHAVING CREAM 13c**

75c SIZE BAUME BENGUE **49c**

50c Woodbury **ALMOND ROSE CREAM 27c**

65c SIZE PINEX FOR COUGHS **45c**

50c Size **IPANA TOOTH PASTE 27c**

25c SIZE B. C. POWDERS **15c**

$1.00 SIZE **Mar-o-Oil Shampoo 59c**

75c CAROID AND BILE SALTS **49c**

Absorbine JR. 84c

30c BELLS PINE TAR & HONEY	19c
10c NUMOTIZINE FOR	29c
60c ALKA SELTZER	49c
35c BROMO QUININE	21c
50c 666 CHILL TONIC	31c
50c GROVE'S CHILL TONIC	31c
50c DRAKE'S COUGH SYRUP	31c
50c GLESSCO FOR COUGHS	31c

500 POND'S **TISSUES 19c**

$1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC	65c
25c HYRAL POWDER	16c
35c INGRAMS JAR SHAVING CREAM	24c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE	31c
50c WOODBURY'S SHAVE LOTION	27c
25c KLUTCH POWDER	17c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PPASTE	33c
50c S. T. 37 TOOTH PASTE	29c
25c LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM	17c
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC	66c
25c LYONS TOOTH POWDER	18c
$1.00 MAVIS TALC	59c
$1.00 DJERKISS TALC	59c
25c MENNEN'S TALC FOR MEN	16c
50c MENNEN'S SKIN BALM	31c
50c AQUA VELVA	31c
35c WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM, WITH AQUA VELVA	24c
25c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE	15c
50c MOLLE SHAVE CREAM	33c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 17c

25c B & B BABY POWDER	14c
B & B BABY SOAP	10c
HYGEIA NURSING BOTTLE	15c
PYREX NURSING BOTTLES	19c
HYGEIA TRANS-PARENT NIPPLES	15c
50c MENNEN'S BABY POWDER	33c
25c GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES	13c
50c BABY PERCY	33c
35c CHAMBERLAINS COLIC REMEDY	23c
40c CASTORIA FOR	24c
85c DRYCO FOR	49c
40c POWDERED KARO	29c
$1.15 LACTOGEN FOR	75c
$1.00 CASEC FOR	69c

20c Size **BON-AMI POWDERED 11c**

25c MEAD'S CEREAL	19c
75c DEXTRA—MALTOSE	59c
50c PABLUM FOR	35c
$1.25 S. M. A. FOR	95c
$1.25 SIMILAC FOR	95c
50c MENNEN'S BABY OIL	33c
25c MENNEN'S BABY POWDER	16c
30c TEETHINA POWDER	19c
50c EMULSIFIED COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO	34c
$1.00 MADEEN HAIR TONIC	66c
LUX FLAKES, FOR	9c
SANI-FLUSH FOR	18c
PINT CLOROX FOR	10c
25c OXYDOL FOR	19c
25c DRANO FOR	18c
15c 4-WAY COLD TABLETS	11c
$1.00 SIZE LAVORIS	69c
25c PENETRO SALVE	16c

P & G Laundry **SOAP 7 for 25c**

Teaching Observed In Dunbar, Guadalupe Schools This Week

Eight students of Texas Technological college have observed teaching in Guadalupe and Dunbar schools this week, during the final of 15 weeks of observation and practice teaching in elementary schools, said Miss Agnes True, associate professor of education.

The students taught in public schools 10 of the 15 weeks. The students are Misses Imogene Cotton, Juno Glasscock, Irene Craig, Barbara Rachel Lindsey, Winnie Lee Coleman, Allene Salser, Ruth Lewis and Mrs. Rayburn Metcalfe.

TYLER MAN DIES

DALLAS, Jan. 22. (AP) — Marvin Goodwin of Tyler, tire company employe, died today in a hospital here.

Physicians said Goodwin suffered a brain disorder. He had been ill only three days.

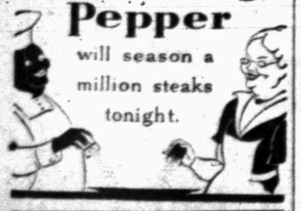
The widow and one son, Johnnie Guy Goodwin, of Tyler, survived.

Lucile Smith set a turkey-picking record at a cooperative association plant in Ainsworth, Neb., by picking 44 in one day.



Schilling Pepper

will season a million steaks tonight.



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