Three Named In Liquor Law Charges After Raid On VFW Hall

SEE STORY IN COLUMN SIX

Weather
Cloudy
(See Lower Column 4)

"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

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Thunderstorms Lash South Plains Areas

Graduation Set For Record Tech Class



STUDY WEATHER FORECASTING—Needs for improved and more detailed weather forecasting for the Lubbock area were discussed by three officials of the U. S. Weather bureau with a local group who conferred in the city hall here Saturday. Participants included, left to right, seated, W. N. Williamson, district agent of the state extension service; Erle L. Hardy of Fort Worth, regional director of the Weather bureau, and A. H. Leidigh, dean emeritus of agriculture of Texas Technological college; and, standing, M. C. Harrison, of Fort Worth, chief of the bureau's regional field inspection section; H. L. Frost, meteorologist in charge of the Lubbock station, and A. B. Davis, manager of Lubbock chamber of commerce. Plans for an area tornado warning service also were discussed at the meeting. (Staff Photo.)

★ ★ ★

Dallas Man To Speak Tonight

By JERRY HALL
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

COMMENCEMENT exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of Texas Technological college will get underway at 8 o'clock tonight in Jones Stadium with the baccalaureate services.

Graduation ceremonies will be conducted Monday night, beginning at 8 p. m., also in the stadi-

(For Complete List Of Graduates Turn To Page 2, Sec. 4.)

um. A record-breaking total of 1,233 persons will receive degrees.

The class members represent 17 states and three foreign nations.

Dr. John Bannister, minister of the Sears and Summitt Church of Christ in Dallas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon tonight, and Charles Bates Thornton, former Texas Tech student and now a vice-president of the Howard Hughes Aircraft corporation of Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies Monday night

Widely Known For Work

Dr. Bannister, who is a native of Texas, has been a Church of Christ minister for 21 years. He is an alumnus of Harding college in Searcy, Ark. He has filled pastorates in Texas and Oklahoma principally and is a widely known speaker for both college and high school graduation services.

He is a member of the planning board of Abilene Christian college and was instrumental in founding the Central Christian college which will open next fall at Garttlesville, Okla. Dr. Bannister came to the pastorate at the Sears and Summitt church in Dallas in 1948. He has held revivals in several leading cities and this year will hold meetings in Los Angeles Baltimore and Oklahoma City.

Former Student To Speak

The commencement speaker, Thornton, is no stranger to Texas Tech. He is a native of Haskell and attended Tech before transferring to George Washington uni-

See TECH GRADUATION Pg. 10

★ ★ ★



CHARLES BATES THORNTON
Tech Commencement Speaker



DR. JOHN BANNISTER
Tech Baccalaureate Speaker

State To Seek Forfeiture Of Beer, Truck

By R. C. HANKINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

LUBBOCK buzzed—partially in indignation, partially in approval, but mostly with just plain interest — yesterday following a Friday night raid on the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse, Thirty-fourth street and Avenue N, as officials filed charges against three persons in county court.

The day brought the following developments after a truck loaded with 180 cases of beer was confiscated in the raid, along with 26 other cases of beer found in the clubhouse:

Men Plead Innocent

1. William Earl Creel, VFW commander, and Eldridge Raybun, clubhouse manager, entered into personal recognizance with County Judge Walter Davies after pleas of innocence of possession of beer for purpose of sale. They will demand a jury trial.

2. Steve Wells, 52, of Westbrook, posted $800 appearance bond after pleading innocent of a two-count charge accusing him of transportation of beer and of possession of beer for purpose of sale.

Had Followed Shipment

3. State Liquor Control board agents and the office of County Attorney Waggoner Carr said they would file a District court civil action asking forfeiture of the beer and the one-ton truck Wells allegedly drove in delivering the beer to the VFW home from Big Spring.

Creel was released at 10:20 p.m. Friday, under bond of $800, approximately two hours after the raid was commenced by W. G. Poplin, deputy supervisor, and C. D. Matthews, inspector, liquor board men. The agents were assisted in later stages of the raid by city police.

The VFW building was entered without a warrant after raiding officials had asked and received permission to go in, it was explained. The truck had just arrived and the driver had alighted when the liquor agents struck, it was related. The officers had followed

See THREE CHARGED Page 10

TOLL REACHES 74
Holiday Death Count Mounts

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's holiday death toll climbed to 74 Saturday night. Three of the deaths were in Texas.

Sixty died in traffic mishaps, including Alberto B. Martinez, 25, and Nemesio Lucero, 27, both of El Paso. They were killed when an auto overturned four miles east of Fabens.

Seven persons drowned and seven died from other causes related to the Memorial day weekend observance.

The drowning victims included Janelle Tuck, 15, honor student at Bellview, Tex., high school, drowned near Vashti, 14 miles southwest of Bowie.

TRUMAN URGES NATION TO PRAY FOR ENDURING PEACE

(By The Associated Press)

Americans are urged by President Truman to pray for permanent peace at Memorial Day observances Monday as they bow in tribute to the dead of the nation's wars.

From famed Arlington cemetery near Washington, where many of America's heroes lie, to little rural churchyards all over the country, tiny flags will fly and graves will be laden with flowers on the 81st annual Memorial day.

The long holiday weekend, traditional beginning of the summer season, also brings the opening of many resorts.

Solon To Speak

Travel arteries were crowded Friday and yesterday, and returning throngs are expected to bring peak loads tomorrow.

Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md) will speak at the Arlington ceremony. Wreaths will be placed on the tombs of the Unknown Soldier there and in Paris and London.

A floral anchor will be cast into the Potomac river near Arlington to honor Navy and Marine dead. A similar tribute will be paid at San Diego, Calif., where a floral cross will be dropped into the Pacific.

The grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y., will be the scene of another ceremony. Former neighbors will lay a wreath.

Impressive Memorial Day services also were planned for the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., famed outdoor shrine to all the American dead of the last war.

Silverton Hit Hard; More Rain Forecast

RUMBLING thunderstorms brought scattered heavy rains, showers, some hail and severe electrical disturbances to portions of the South Plains and at numerous other points over the Panhandle and West Texas Saturday and Saturday night.

Numerous West Texas points were lashed by the thunderstorms and Weather bureau officials saw no relief from the turbulent conditions over most of the area today.

Silverton, resting on the edge of the caprock about 83 miles northeast of Lubbock in Briscoe county, apparently was the hardest hit by the thunderstorms Saturday.

City Without Power

The city was in darkness and without power for five hours after a severe rain, wind and electrical storm which struck about 4:15 p.m. Some hail also was reported, but no damage of note was immediately reported, although "terrific winds" which made it impossible to see across streets at times battered the city.

Petersburg, Lockney, Crosbyton, Floydada, and Matador also reported good rains from thundershowers that crossed Hale, Floyd and Motley counties and nearby areas. Kress and Happy on the fringe of the South Plains also reported good falls.

Other towns on the South Plains reported light showres, but most of the severe storm activity apparently was centered to the northeast and east of Lubbock. Numerous threatening clouds criss-crossed the Plains and one dumped a light shower, measured only as a trace at the Weather station, on Lubbock late Saturday afternoon.

High Winds Hit City

The lashing storm which hit Silverton rode in from the west and south, Mrs. Clifford Allard, phone operator at Silverton said.

Heavy rain and some hail battered the city for almost two hours. Power went out about 4:30 p.m. and the city was in darkness un-

See THUNDERSTORMS Pg. 10

Demo Predicts Long Session

By FREDERIC TUTTLE
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 28—Senate Democratic leader Lucas predicted today that Congress may extend its session beyond the July 31 adjournment deadline to act on "must" legislation in President Truman's program.

The Illinois senator made that statement as Democratic leaders were reported to be aiming for an Aug. 15 adjournment, even if some of Mr. Truman's measures are not disposed of.

Senate foreign relations leaders, meanwhile, have virtually agreed that the $1,130,000,000 arms program to implement the North Atlantic pact will have to wait until 1950.

"Must" Bills Listed

Lucas defended the record of the current session against Republican critics who call it a "do-nothing" Congress.

He also blasted at reports that the President had chided him for the slow pace at which the Senate is proceeding.

Lucas reiterated that at least four, and possibly five, important

See LONG, Page 11

Veterans Groups To Hold Memorial Rites

Lubbock's three veterans organizations, the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, will pay tribute to departed comrades in Memorial Day services Monday at 7 a. m. at Memorial Park cemetery.

In addition to the services, flags will be placed on the graves of all veterans in the three Lubbock cemeteries.

The public is invited to attend Monday morning's services, to be conducted at the grave of Jed Forgey. Three sets of flowers will decorate the grave, red by the VFW, white by the Legion and blue by the DAV.

Fred Young, attorney for the Veterans administration, will be master of ceremonies. Invocation will be by Tommy Harrell. After brief remarks by Young, a Memorial Day address will be delivered by Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney.

Songs will be given by The Notables quartet composed of J. Ray Dickey, Dick Richards, Jim Black and Tiny Jones.

Representatives of each veterans groups, the commanders and auxiliary presidents, will decorate the grave with the floral tribute after which a firing squad will fire three volleys, followed by the sounding of taps.

Benediction will be given by Thelma Pugh, regional commander of the DAV.

Diamond ear screws, white or yellow gold, $37.50. King's Jry. adv.

KFYO TUNE IN 1340 KC
Avalanche-Journal Station

Broadened Weather Forecasting Planned

Area Tornado Alarm Plan Discussed Here

By H. I. KIEFER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

IMPROVEMENTS in weather forecasting and information service here, including the organization of an area-wide tornado warning network, probably will result from a conference in the Lubbock City hall Saturday.

Present were three officials of the U.S. Weather bureau and a Lubbock group invited by the chamber of commerce. The meeting here and one in Amarillo Friday, were the direct result of complaints that many forecasts for the South Plains and Panhandle recently have been inaccurate.

Participants in the conference were Erle L. Hardy, of Fort Worth, southwest regional director of the Weather bureau; M. C. Harrison, also of Fort Worth, chief of the regional field inspection section H. L. Frost, meteorologist in charge of the Lubbock Weather bureau office; A. B. Davis, manager of the chamber of commerce, who presided; A. H. Leidigh, dean emeritus of agriculture, Texas Technological college; W. N. Williamson, district agent of the Texas Extension service; Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state experimental farm here; Lloyd Croslin, district attorney, and Dave Sherrill, county farm agent.

Solons Urged Conference

Hardy and Harrison arranged to meet the Lubbock and Amarillo groups by instructions direct from Washington, D.C., where Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Reps. George Mahon, of the 19th (Lubbock) congressional district, and Eugene Worley, of the 18th (Amarillo) district had asked that such conferences be held.

The Weather bureau officials insisted that the Lubbock weather station compares favorably in manning and efficiency with that of any local station in the country. They described it as a "first order" station, of which there are

See STORM WARNING Page 10

Pertinent Tornado Questions Answered By Weather Expert

What are the warning signs of a tornado? What should a person do who is in the path of an approaching twister?

Advice on these subjects was supplied here Saturday by Erle L. Hardy, who has been watching weather professionally in the Southwest during the greater part of the past 37 years. He has been regional director of the U. S. Weather bureau at Fort Worth since 1941.

Tornadoes are most frequent, he related, in April, May and June, but they might occur any time of the year. They usually happen in the late afternoon or early evening—but they might strike any hour of the day or night. They usually move from the southwest to the northeast at 25 to 30 miles an hour.

"Tornado" Cloud Described

"Tornado weather," he said, is likely to be sticky, sultry and oppressive, with southerly winds. An hour or two before the storm, topsy-turvy clouds are likely to appear which bulge downward instead of upward. Thunderstorms in the west or northwest are usual. The thunderclouds as a rule are a "sickly greenish black" in color, with the lower clouds

See WEATHER EXPERT Page 10

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 28 (AP)—An attractive night club entertainer was shot to death on a crowded street corner here tonight as she crawled on the sidewalk and pleaded for mercy. Captain Emmanuel Eckstein of the city detective bureau identified the victim as Mrs. Gertrude "Rusty" Rhoda, 24, of Atlantic City.

Blockaded Trains To Be Unloaded

BERLIN, May 28. (INS)—The West Berlin city council authorized power plant workers and private firms today to unload coal cars and perishable food supplies from trains stalled in freight yards by the unofficial blockade.

The blockade resulted when anti-Communist West Berlin rail workers struck eight days ago. Soviet officials, after failing to break the strike with Communist action squads, then stopped Allied traffic into and out of Berlin.

James W. Riddleberger, U.S. State department adviser in Germany, flatly denied a report that American officials may appeal shortly to Secretary of State Acheson at the Paris foreign ministers conference.

Strikers Warned

Riddleberger said the dispute is still being handled at the local Berlin level and will continue to be so far as he knows. He said the U.S. delegation in Paris is being kept informed of developments but is not being asked to make any representations.

The Soviet-controlled rail directorate bluntly warned the strikers to accept yesterday's offer of 60 percent payment in western-issued marks. The strikers demand full payment in the more valuable currency and reinstatement of workers fired for political reasons.

The strikers of the UGO independent union replied to the "last chance" offer made by Willy

See BERLIN RAIL Page 10

Reds Offered Germany Plan

By KINGSBURY SMITH
European General Manager INS

PARIS, May 28—The Western Allies formally offered Russia tonight their German unity plan calling for an end to Soviet vetoes and extension of basic democratic rights to East Germany.

In presenting the plan based on the Bonn constitution of West Germany, British Foreign Secretary Bevin said:

"We have no intention of organizing Germany against the Soviet Union."

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky, who has demanded a return to rigid four-power control "on Potsdam principles" in which Russia used her veto to balk the West, said he thought the plan would be rejected. But he agreed to study it before the next foreign ministers' meeting Monday.

A French spokesman said it was

See ALLIES OFFER, Page 11

Four Persons Injured Near Lamesa When Car Overturns

LAMESA, May 28 (Special)—Four Lamesa young people were injured early tonight when the car in which they were riding went out of control and overturned near the south limits of the city on the Big Spring highway.

Investigating Highway patrolmen said the driver of the car, J. C. Beck, 21, had been charged with "overtaking and failure to pass to the left" as a result of the mishap.

Injured in the accident were Violet Cleere, 15, who suffered lacerations about the head; Virginia Outlaw, 17, broken collar bone, and Dewey William Cox, about 21, bruises. Beck also was treated for bruises. The four were hospitalized but released after emergency treatment.

Three Injured In Highway Mishap

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision of a car and pickup truck about a mile southeast of Shallowater on the Lubbock-Littlefield highway shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Roberson, 61, of Anton route 1, who was a passenger in the car driven by her husband, was the most seriously injured. She, along with her husband and the driver of the truck, was treated at West Texas hospital, where they were taken by Rix ambulance.

Arkansas Man Hurt

Mrs. Roberson suffered a dislocation of the left hip and numerous lacerations and abrasions about the head and face. Her husband, 58, was treated for a three-inch cut on the right knee and bruises.

The driver of the pickup, Burl Watkins, 23, of Conway, Ark., was treated for a three-inch laceration on the forehead, and released.

The Robersons were coming toward Lubbock just prior to the accident, while the truck was proceeding in the opposite direction. The truck was driving on the left or south shoulder of the highway, investigating highway patrolmen said.

Roberson told investigating patrolmen that he had come to a complete stop. He dared not

See THREE HURT Page 10

Auto Workers, Ford Agree To End Strike

DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—The 24-day-old Ford strike was settled tonight.

The settlement left the key issue of the strike to arbitration.

The Ford Motor Co. and CIO United Auto Workers agreed to pick a three-man arbitration board. Each side will name one member, and the two chosen will try to agree on a third man.

If they fail to reach agreement in a limited time, the settlement provided, that position will be taken by Dr. Harry Schulman, impartial umpire under the Ford-UAW contract.

The company's disciplinary action against 35 Ford workers at the start of the strike—another snag in the settlement—was rescinded.

Negro Woman Is Stabbed To Death

Seab Lee, 45, a negro of 1717 Ave. B, was charged early this morning with murder with malice of his wife, Nellie Lee, 42, after he had "gotten pretty suspicious of her going around with another colored man named Jerry."

Jerry Johnson, 28, the negro referred to by Lee in his statement to E. G. Pharr, assistant district attorney, was in Lubbock Memorial hospital this morning, a victim of the same knife which took the life of Nellie Lee.

The negro woman was stabbed three times — high on the left shoulder, through the right side of the lower abdomen and just over the heart. She was dead when officers arrived at the scene of the knifing.

Statement Given

Johnson, who was considered in serious but not critical condition by hospital authorities, received a stab wound in the right side and a knife wound in the right arm which severed several tendons. He remained under observation at the hospital early this morning.

Lee, in his signed statement to

See NEGRO Page 10

GRAIN SALES NEAR STANDSTILL

Farmers Hang On To Wheat As Market Price Drops Over U.S.

(By The Associated Press)

ELECTRA, May 28—Some farmers refused to sell wheat today as 1949 harvest activity increased and the market price skidded down over the nation.

They searched for something scarce — approved storage space which would let them make a government loan.

As loads from this North Texas section multiplied, the K & K Grain company gave this picture:

The open market price dropped here today as low as $1.58 a bushel. Some farmers wouldn't sell.

The usual alternative—storage under a $1.87 a bushel government loan—is available only if approved storage space can be found.

At nearby Wichita Falls, where the cash price today also was $1.58, the Wichita Daily Times reported selling at a near standstill.

There was still some storage space available but it was being doled out to regular elevator customers.

Wichita County Agent Mack Carpenter said the serious storage situation would force a lot of farmers to sell.

The Times said that because of

See WHEAT Page 10

The WEATHER

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Monday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

1:30 a. m.	62	1:30 p. m.	81
2:30 a. m.	60	2:30 p. m.	83
3:30 a. m.	59	3:30 p. m.	84
4:30 a. m.	58	4:30 p. m.	83
5:30 a. m.	58	5:30 p. m.	80
6:30 a. m.	58	6:30 p. m.	82
7:30 a. m.	62	7:30 p. m.	78
8:30 a. m.	65	8:30 p. m.	74
9:30 a. m.	70	9:30 p. m.	72
10:30 a. m.	74	10:30 p. m.	71
11:30 a. m.	78	11:30 p. m.	69
12:30 p. m.	80	12:30 a. m.	68

High and low official readings at U. S. Weather Bureau Station in 24 hour period ending at midnight:
Maximum 84, minimum 57.
Maximum a year ago today 88, minimum a year ago today 61.
Sun rises today 5:39 a. m., sun sets today 7:30 p.m.

26 piece set Wm Rogers silver in chest $16.95. King's Jewelry. adv.

MORE THAN 500 ATTEND

Pioneer Residents Hold Annual Old Settlers Meet At Floydada

By EDWARD WELSH
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

FLOYDADA, May 28. — More than 500 pioneer residents and members of their families gathered at Floydada today for the annual meeting of the Old Settlers Association. Warm, dry weather made it possible for some of the settlers, now in their 90s, to attend.

The occasion also marked the 59th anniversary of Floyd county which was organized in 1890. However, many of the men and women present were living in the area before that time.

For instance, there is Orlie Hammack Ferguson who came to what is now Floyd county on Oct. 2, 1886. She was born in Alabama but moved with her family to Bowie, Texas when she was a small child.

J. T. (Tom) McLain arrived in the area on Nov. 1, 1887, and set-

→

tled just north of Dela Plaine, a town, once thriving, that is no longer in existence. McLain was born in Arkansas.

Many others, still living, came in the late 1880s or shortly after. A large delegation represented

See FLOYD Page 10



AMONG THE EARLIEST—Very few settled in Floyd county earlier than Tom McLain, left, and Mrs. Orlie Hammack Ferguson. McLain settled near Dela Plaine in 1887 and Mrs. Ferguson joined the Quaker colony at Estacado in October, 1886. Both have lived in the area continuously since they arrived and have been regular in their attendance at the annual Old Settler's meetings at Floydada. (Staff Photo.)

Legislative Session Stretched As Money Bills Take Spotlight

By O. B. LLOYD, JR.
United Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, May 28 — House and Senate finance leaders today pondered a legislative line-buck, carrying with it the possibility of a new tax as well as deficit spending for Texas.

Simultaneously, the end of the 51st session stretched further into the distance.

Three major appropriation bills totaling $183,676,698 were ready for pairing by joint House-Senate conference committees.

The committee memberships would include Rep. Ray Kirkpatrick of Trenton, chairman of the lower chamber's appropriations committee, and Sen. James E. Taylor of Kerens, chairman of the Senate's finance committee.

Total Deficit Uncertain

The rest of the membership was expected to be made known Monday.

Total appropriations ready for the committee hiked the state's potential deficit to $46,000,000 over the anticipated income of the next biennium.

How re the final figure might be depends on how deeply the committees would cut.

One of the major issues before the group would be a solution to the $22,000,000 eleemosynary building program.

Gov. Beauford Jester has pinned a "must" tag to the project and warned the state's lawmakers that either they find the money now, or come back in a special session and do the job at a later date.

Tax Bill Is Due

Taylor forecase that money-saving surgery on the three bills would take at least three weeks of committee work. That would carry the session until June 18 or thereabouts.

Meantime, a tax bill was expected to be readied for presentation.

Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers, it was reported, favored a money-raising measure limited exclusively to providing for the eleemosynary building program.

However, additional funds would still be needed.

Rather than attempt to vote an additional tax, it was believed the policy-makers of the legislature would attempt to corral a necessary four-fifths vote and go on deficit spending.

Businesses Oppose Tax

Simply, that would mean the state would go in the red.

At the present time, the state operates under a constitutional pay-as-you-go provision. Theoretically, when the money is gone, no more can be spent.

But if four-fifths of the legislature would agree, that provision could be thrown out the window.

Big business, traditionally opposed to any tax, was believed to be reconciled to the plan.

The eleemosynary tax, probably embodied in an overall building program, would be earmarked for a specific purpose.

Once that was done, legislative leaders would be urged to rally the four-fifths vote, approve deficit spending and send the lawmakers home before any other tax might be levied.



ACADEMY GRADUATE—Midshipman William Joseph Norris, above, son of Mrs. Willie Gertrude Alexander, 215 North Austin street, Lamesa, is a member of the graduating class of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., which will receive diplomas on Friday, June 3. Midshipman Norris entered the academy on June 11, 1945 by appointment by Cong. Geo. H. Mahon.

Construction Awards In State Total $8,771,396 During Week

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—Houston put construction of 360 apartment units under contract to bolster the state's building total this week.

The Texas Conractor, trade publication, reported that construction awards for the week amounted to $8,771,396. The Houston apartments accounted for $2,850,000 of the total.

Total residential building amounted to $4,786,500. It included 85 residences costing less than $7,000 and 81 more expensive residences, apartments providing 368 one-family units and one duplex apartment.

Non-residential construction amounted to $3,224,069 and engineering projects $760,082.

The awards showed a decline from last week's $13,635,262. The accumulative total for the year climbed to $337,861,396.

Public debut of fluorescent lighting took place in New York City on April 21, 1938.

Rita, Prince United In Moslem Ritual

CANNES, May 28 (INS)—Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan were married by two Moslem priests tonight in a simple desert ceremony in which the Ismaili prince could "buy" his bride with a ten-cent dowry.

The Moslem ceremony at 6 p. m. (11 a.m. CST) followed by one day the civil ceremony under French law.

First indication that the religious ceremony had been performed came when S. I. Kaddur Ben Gabrit, chief of the Paris mosque, announced that Prince Aly had informed him by telephone that the marriage had taken place.

Children Share Honeymoon

The Paris mosque dispatched the two priests to Aly's sun-drenched honeymoon chateau near Cannes where yesterday the civil ceremony was followed by an exhausting reception.

The prince and "Princess Margarita Aly Khan"—as she will be known officially—spent most of the day on the terrace of the chateau and in the swimming pool. Rita was clad in a scanty swimming suit.

With the couple were Aly's two children by a previous marriage and little Rebecca, Rita's daughter by her previous marriage to movie actor and producer Orson Welles.

Texas Women's Clubs To Hold Annual Convention In Austin

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual convention at headquarters here Nov. 15-18, Mrs. John J. Perry, Sweetwater, president, said today.

New officers to be elected at the meeting will be installed by Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Red Oak, Iowa, first vice president of the General federation.

Candidates are: Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, for president; Mrs. T. M. West, San Antonio, first vice president; Mrs. John O. Douglas, Houston, and Mrs. L. James Wathen, Dallas, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Cantrell, Lometa, secretary, and Mrs. U. L. Wilie, Matador, treasurer.

University Of Texas Graduates To Get Degrees Today, Monday

AUSTIN, May 28. (U.P.)—Some 2,000 graduates, the largest class in the history of the University of Texas, will receive degrees tomorrow and Monday in the school's 66th annual spring commencement exercises.

Dr. Morris wee of Park Ridge, Ill., executive secretary of the National Lutheran council student's service division, will deliver the Sunday evening baccalaureate sermon.

The commencement address on Monday will be given by Judge James P. Hart, associate justice of the state Supreme court.

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Louisiana Establishes Appeal Board For Veterans' Claims

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28 (AP)—Louisiana has set up an appeals board for veterans house claims met rough going.

He said veterans who feel their claims are valid, after once being rejected, can appeal to the board by writing to the Bonus Affairs board, Capitol station box 4215, Baton Rouge, La.

Mexican Farm Workers In U. S. Last Year Earned $19,720,000

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—An estimated 33,000 Mexican seasonal laborers employed in the U. S. last year earned probably $19,720,000.

The United States Employment service yesterday said the workers came to the United States on three to six months seasonal jobs and earned an approximate average of $1,090 each.

A USES spokesman said no arrangements have been made as yet for the importation of Mexican workers this year. No agreement has been reached between the U.S. State department and the Mexican Foreign office on the situation. Negotiations have been going on for 90 days.

California used the most Mexican workers last year, around 10,710. Arkansas, Mississippi and Arizona were others employing a great number of workers.

If the Mexican workers come to the U. S. again this year, the USES said the workers will once again be insured against accident as they were last year. Employers, they said, will also take care of burial expenses in case of death.

Additional $50,000 Disaster Fund Allocated To Amarillo

AMARILLO, May 28. (U.P.)—An additional $50,000 for a tornado disaster fund was allocated to Amarillo today, raising the Red Cross total to $100,000.

National officials of the relief organization said if more funds are needed, they will be made available to the city stricken two weeks ago by a devastating twister.

Regional contributions to the disaster fund have reached the $100,000 mark.



For you who are planning a traditional June wedding . . . see our lovely collection of bridal gowns in rich satins, delicate marquisettes and lace trims. Elegant cloud-like veils, and a complete array of gowns for your attendants.

Not exactly as sketched, but very similar.

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Beautiful hats . . . wonderful values.

Hanna-Pope & Co

Seniors, Undergrads Honored In Wolfforth Commencement Service

WOLFFORTH, May 28. (Special)—Honors for several senior students and others were announced at the Frenship High school commencement service Friday night in the First Baptist church.

The American Legion awards were presented by Dudley Brummett of Lubbock to Marda Teague and Jimmy Wells, who won on basis of scholarship, good citizenship and other qualifications. Miss Teague was valedictorian and Wells was salutatorian, but the awards do not go annually to the high scholarship winners.

Earl Ray Swinford, junior and president-elect of the student council, was honored as outstanding boy and Alyce Schakosky, senior and third ranking graduate in scholarship, was honored as outstanding girl.

Others Are Honored

The following were chosen as "most apt to succeed" in different subjects: Mathematics, Doris Williford, sophomore; English, Mary Louise Woods, junior; social science, Doris Marie Prater, sophomore; natural science, Elouise Peek; commerce, Betty Margaret Walker, home economics, Joan Pierce, freshman, and vocational agriculture, Aubrey Worsham, senior.

Those recognized as winners of those honors were chosen in secret balloting by the faculty.

E. H. Boulter of Lubbock, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, gave the commencement address. Mrs. LaVon Aaron, music teacher, and Miss Ruth Williams, student, presented music. The valedictorian and salutatorian presented addresses.

After the service, seniors left for a vacation in Colorado, accompanied by Mrs. Oly Hitt, Mrs. Ray Gillit and Mrs. N. Tranham, mothers of students; Mack Stegar, high school teacher; and Weldon Bennett, elementary school principal, driver of the bus in which the group is traveling. Supt. and Mrs. E. A. Deering will join the group in Colorado. The party is to return Saturday. Sixteen of the 20 graduating seniors made the trip.

Students with perfect attendance records in high school and elementary schools at Wolfforth during the past school year have been announced as follows:

Students Named

High school — Naniles Coke, Joan Pierce, Margie Tucker, Albert Schneider, Margie Gillit, Betty Jo Hale, Doris Marie Prater, Dorothy Womack, Katherine Cagle, Mary Louise Wood, Betty Ruth McDonald, Elouise Keith and Elain Barnes.

Elementary—Billy Baker, Elner Tucker, Per Schneider, Donnie Gillit, Jimmy Perry, Roger Pierce, Pauline Watson, Maxine Baker, Christeen Durham, Frank Schneider, Marjorie Baker, Stanley Schneider, Sylvia Dalton, Noretta Trantham, Wayne Gillit, Durven Baker, Ned Bilberry, Leta Newton, Nancy Cade, Kennie Lou Jackson, Beverly Durham, Jack Carlile, Chris Jarrott, Bobby Durham, Barbara Knott, Leroy Patterson, Glenna Woods and Joyce Ann Gillit.

State Wins $40,000 Judgments Against Typewriter Companies

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—Anti-trust judgments of $40,000 against Remington-Rand, Inc., and the Royal Typewriter company were entered in 126th District court today.

The judgments of $20,000 each brought to $65,000 the total amount recovered by the state in its suits against four major typewriter manufacturers charged with violating Texas' anti-trust laws.

Attorney General Price Daniel charged the typewriter companies fixed minimum retail prices below which they would not let portable typewriter dealers sell in Texas.

On May 3, judgment for $12,500 each had been entered against L. C. Smith and Corona typewriters, Inc., and the Underwood Corp.

If Alaska becomes the 49th state in the union, it will also be the largest.

J. A. Bowron Named To Head Underwriters At Meeting Here

James A. Bowron, representative of the Republic National Life Insurance company, Saturday was elected president of the Lubbock Association of Life Underwriters in annual election of the association at the Hilton hotel.

Bowron will succeed Roy Krebbs, branch manager of the Union Life Insurance company, who presided at Saturday's luncheon.

Other officers elected included: Odie A. Hood, Southland Life Insurance Co., first vice president; Wyatt Kanks, Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Levelland, second vice president; Max Rutledge, Southwestern Life Insurance Co., secretary-treasurer; and H. A. Stone, Minnestona Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Eli W Gregg, American National Life Insurance Co., directors.

Certificates Awarded

The luncheon program was featured by the presentation of national quality award certificates to 16 members of the association, only seven of whom were present.

Geo. W. Dupree, Lubbock attorney, made the presentation of the awards, citing progress made in the life underwriters profession "creating perpetuity of respect of the people."

The awards, based on factors measuring quality of service, rather than simply volume, are a coveted honor sought by underwriters. Those receiving the awards included: Dude Buster, Travelers Life Insurance Co.; S. A Henry, Southwestern Life Insurance Co.; Odie A. Hood Southland Life Insurance Co.; B. C. McCasland, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.; Neil H. Wright, Southland Insurance Co., five-year award; Jimmie Yates, Continental Assurance, and Geo. J. Young, Great Southern Life Insurance Co.

Awards in absentia were given to W. D. Arnett, Southland Life Ins. Co., Lamesa; Charles W. Knick, jr., Great National Life Insurance Co., Levelland, Verne D. Waldron, Connecticut Mutual; and R. E. Fry, Floydada; Wyatt Hanks, jr., Levelland Marion F. Harris, Muleshoe; Lonnie Langston, Lubbock; W. Graham Smith, Brownfield; and Mrs Gladys M. Stokes, Tahoka, all representatives of Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

FOURTEEN ARE KILLED

PRAGUE, May 28 (AP)—Fourteen men were killed when two Czechoslovak military planes collided Wednesday night in central Czechoslovakia, it was announced today.

Wayland To Hold Services Today

PLAINVIEW, May 28. (Special) Two noted world travelers will be featured speakers at Wayland college's first commencement exercises as a senior college Sunday and Monday, President J. W. Marshall has announced.

The principal speaker at the baccalaureate service Sunday morning is Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, who in recent months has toured

(See Pictures, Page 10, Sec. 3)

parts of Africa, Europe, and Latin America. Another traveler to Europe is O. K. Armstrong, who will speak Sunday night and at commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Goerner is professor of missions and comparative religions at the Southern Baptist seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has authored two books, "Thus It Is Written," and "America Must Be Christian."

Armstrong, a staff writer for the Reader's Digest, makes his headquarters in Springfield, Mo. A veteran of World War I, he has been a member of the Missouri legislature. In 1945, he was an observer at the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

Baccalaureate services for Wayland college graduates are scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday in the First Baptist church of Plainview.

Portraits To Be Dedicated

At 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Wayland college auditorium, a portrait of the late Dr. J. W. Wayland, founder of the college, will be unveiled. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. B. H. Warren, head of the Wayland English department.

The program for the unveiling ceremony is as follows: Invocation, B. H. Warren; special music, Wayland choir; scripture, Dr. G. W. McDonald, president emeritus; speech of appreciation, Mrs. Warren; unveiling, Bill Lees and James Robert Wayland; acceptance, President J. W. Marshall; and benediction, Rev. J. F. Nix of Lubbock.

A tea and open house follow at 4 p.m., to be held in the new recreation center in the basement of the college administration building.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, in the First Baptist church, will be held the first in an annual series of International Night programs, with Wayland "students of the nations" appearing in their national costume. Armstrong will be principal speaker.

Monday at 10 a.m., Wayland's first four-year degrees will be awarded to the graduating class. Armstrong is to be commencement speaker. Graduates are to be presented by the new academic dean of Wayland, Dr. Raymond E. Mendenhall, who comes from Daniel Baker college of Brownwood.

Streams that run north and south are preferred by crawfish.

Texan Admits Shooting Wife To Death In Bedroom Of Home

CARTHAGE, Tex., May 28. (AP) L. T. Prince, 30, today signed a confession that he killed his attractive 28-year-old wife, whose body was found sprawled on her bed Wednesday.

He was charged with murder before Justice of the Peace J. H. Pitts in the death of his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Rainwater Prince.

After signing the confession at 4 a.m., Prince took Sheriff Corbitt Akins to the scene of the fatal shooting and demonstrated how his wife died.

Prince had been under questioning since Akins took him into custody shortly after Mrs. Prince's body was found in the Prince home a mile south of here.

The sheriff said Prince related that he fired one shot with a .22 caliber target pistol, waited for his wife to die and then folded her arms across her bosom, wiped the fingerprints from the gun, and left for Marshall to see about employment.

Three Public Hearings Slated On July 1 By Railroad Group

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—The Railroad commission today set these public hearings: (all July 1):

Application of Al P. Groebel for adoption of field rules for the Beddow field, Runnels county.

Application of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company for exception to proration rule 3 in the West Panhandle gas field.

Application of the Street Investment co., for adoption of a special rules for the Mason Field, Loving county.

Suicide Is Ruled In Death Of Ex-Sheriff

LITTLEFIELD, May 28 (Special)—A verdict that Hugh Rice "met his death from a gunshot wound apparently fired by himself" was entered this morning by Sam Farquhar, justice of peace, to conclude a coroner's inquest.

The former Lamb county sheriff's body was found in his residence Friday morning after a gunshot had been heard. A .38 revolver was near the body. A note found in his clothing was not released for publication.

Rice, about 41, the night before had posted bond in two charges of liquor law violation naming him. He served one term as sheriff and went out of office Jan. 1 after having been defeated by Sid Hopping.

Funeral services will be read at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ. Burial will be in Littlefield cemetery.

Eisler Hiding In Britain To Be 'Safe From Americans'

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—Bail-jumping Gerhardt Eisler, Communist fugitive from the United States, was in hiding today to be "safe from Americans," he said.

Eisler was freed yesterday by a Bow street court magistrate in extradition proceedings instituted by the United States.

Meanwhile in Washington, Attorney General Tom Clark said his office would "exert every effort to secure the return of the fugitive" and would not give up efforts to get him back.

"I expected it," Eisler said in a press interview. "I expect every dirty trick from them—the House Un-American Activities committee and the Justice department."

Eisler was convicted and sentenced to prison terms for falsification of a visa application and refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities committee. He fled while free on bail pending an appeal of his conviction. The Bow street magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunn, held that the charge against Eisler was not an extraditable offense.

Eisler said he planned to stay in Britain a week or two, then, he said, settle down as a professor in Leipzig, Germany (Soviet zone).

Summer Schedules Start For Security, Commodity Exchanges

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Major security and commodity exchanges today began their summer schedules under which most of them will be closed each Saturday through Sept. 24.

The first weekend closings will be stretched to three days, since all domestic markets shut down Monday for the Memorial Day observance.

Principal exceptions to the Saturday closings are the grain markets and some livestock markets, which will remain open for trading.

Suspensions of Saturday trading will affect the New York stock and curb exchanges, other United States stock exchanges, Toronto and Montreal exchanges, other United States stock exchanges, New York, New Orleans and Chicago cotton markets and other major commodity centers.

The cotton exchanges will resume Saturday sessions Sept. 3.

Second Largest TB Sanatorium In Texas Will Be Opened Tuesday

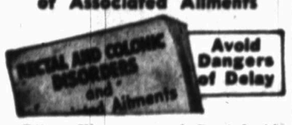
TYLER, May 28 (AP)—The second largest tuberculosis sanatorium in the state will open here Tuesday.

Some 135 patients will move into the reconverted Army medical center on opening day, but if proposed plans become an actuality, the hospital will have 2,000 beds and become the largest in Texas.

More than $250,000 was spent on remodeling the installation, purchased from the War Assets administration.

FISTULA

FREE BOOK—Explains Dangers of Associated Ailments



Piles, Fissures and Rectal Abscess are common ailments that may also be associated with neglected Fistula. Our new 160-page illustrated book sent FREE Write today—McCleary Clinic and Hospital, D2926 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. adv.

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SAVE White Swan Coupons. Money on nylons!

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- Pyroxylin coated washable canvas covering
- Top grain cowhide bindings
- Rich rayon lining
- Roomy utility pockets
- Locks with keys
- Tan herringbone weave
- Rugged wood frame

21" WEEKEND CASE NOW— 5.77

26" PULLMAN CASE NOW— 9.77

21" WARDROBE CASE NOW— 12.77

Your travel budget goes further AT PENNEY'S

The most Beautiful BUY of all

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The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
White sidewall tires optional at extra cost

It's styled to make you safer!



Chevrolet's new Leader-Line Styling makes it possible to give you Panoramic Visibility—a fuller, freer, safer view of the road

You look ahead through a *curved* windshield that contains 30% more glass area . . . and that sweeps back to meet the narrower corner posts in their new out-of-the-way position.

You look down over a hood and front end so smoothly and gracefully rounded that you can see the road a full 11 feet closer in. And you look back through a greatly enlarged rear window over a functionally styled rear end to get a closer, wider view behind. This advanced styling makes you *safer* because you see more—*wherever* you look!

All the way through, the beauty of this great new Chevrolet springs from *functional* design. Each sweeping change has been made for a *purpose*—to seat you in the comfort zone *between* the wheels, to provide more room and more storage space, to make driving easier, safer and smoother.

This is *sound* styling—styling that *stays* as advanced and refreshingly different as it is today. It's an entirely new note in the low-priced field—another reason why Chevrolet for '49 is the most beautiful *BUY* of all!

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Voters Favor Plan To Restore White House, Not Build New One

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director
American Institute Of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., May 28—What do the American people want done with their White House?

While Congressmen, building experts and others argue whether to restore the historic mansion or to build a new one, the American Institute of Public Opinion has taken the question to the people in a national survey.

It finds that the prevailing sentiment is in favor of repairing the present structure rather than tearing it down and replacing it with a new building.

The walls and ceiling of the present structure are so unsafe that the Truman family had to move out. Some members of Congress, led by Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri think it would be better to build a replica in marble than to try to recondition the present structure which they call a "hollow shell."

Others say that the cost of remodeling would be about the same as building a new structure, but that it is essential for historic and sentimental reasons to preserve the present White House.

In its national poll the Institute put the problem to voters as follows:

"There is much discussion over what should be done about fixing up the White House in Washington. Which of these two things do you think should be done, assuming that each of them would cost about the same?

"1. The White House should be kept standing and everything necessary be done to strengthen it on the inside and restore the whole building to good condition.

"2. The White House should be torn down and an entirely new building put up that would look just like it and in which the best materials would be used."

The vote:

Kept	55%
Torn down	29
Qualified	4
No Opinion	12

The principal "qualified" answer was that the present building should be kept as a shrine and a new one built too.

One indication of the amount of public interest in the issue is that interviewers who did the questioning in the poll reported that it aroused more interest among respondents than any of 15 other questions on the same ballot dealing with public issues.

The poll finds that women are more in favor of preserving the building than men are.

The vote by sex follows:

	MEN	WOMEN
Kept	52%	58%
Torn down	31	26
Qualified	4	4
No Opinion	13	12

There is no substantial variation of attitude according to either education level or political party affiliation, as the following table shows:

	Kept	Torn down	No opin. & Qual.
By Education			
College	58%	31%	11%
High Sch'l	58	28	13
Grade Sch'l	50	29	21
By Party			
Republican	55	28	17
Democratic	56	28	16

PAPERS SHUT DOWN

SHANGHAI, May 28 (AP)—China's two largest newspapers were shut down today by the Communists. Four smaller Chinese papers also were closed.

EYE STRAIN CAUSES EYE INEFFICIENCY

GLASSES ON EASY CREDIT

PAY $1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 WEEKLY

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GLASSES
- Made Right
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Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Parking Fine Refunds Await Drivers Here

Checks for $1 each payable to 42 Lubbock residents are piled on the desk of City Manager Steve Matthews and he wishes they would call around and get them.

They represent the refunds of fines paid on automobiles which were tagged for night parking on April 26. People had been given no advance warning of this tagging campaign, so the city commission ordered the fines refunded on Matthews' recommendation.

The refund checks were placed in the mail and many were delivered. But the post office has been unable to deliver 42 of them. The addresses were incomplete, and they were returned to the city.

If your car was tagged for all-night parking on April 26 and you left a dollar at the police station, the chances are you have a check at the city hall, Matthews thinks a good many of them may be due GI students at Texas Tech.

But, whomever they belong to, they can be obtained by calling at Matthews' office on the second floor of the city hall.

Presbyterian Youth Group To Hold Hay Ride Monday Night

The Senior Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will hold a hay ride, steak fry and swimming party Monday night at the Don Jones home at the Experiment farm east of Lubbock.

Malcolm Young, president of the group, announced that the members will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m.

The party is being given in honor of members who recently graduated from high school and also for new members coming into the Senior group from the Intermediate department.

Arrangements were made for the affair by a committee headed by Young, Mary Duggan, chairman of the social commission and Miss Shirley McRee. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Mallard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis, sponsors of the Senior department will accompany the group.

Texas U. Arts And Sciences Head Named Dean Emeritus

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Texas and a member of the faculty since 1908, today was named dean emeritus.

An announcement by the university's board of regents named Dr. C. P. Boner, physics professor and director of the university's defense research laboratory, to succeed Parlin.

The change is effective Sept. 1. Boner, 49, left his work at the university during the war to become associate director of the underwater sound laboratory at Harvard university where he became widely known as an expert on underwater sound defense.



READY FOR LONG AIR TRIP—Little Rebecca Ann Huston, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Huston, 2418 Twenty-eighth, is all packed and ready for the thrill of her young lifetime—a trip by airplane to see her grandparents in Michigan. She is leaving from Amarillo Monday via TWA plane for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leasure, sr., for the summer. While in Michigan, she'll make trips into Canada and on the Great Lakes. Her mother, and younger sister, Deborrah, 1½ years, will join her later in the summer and return to Lubbock with her. (Staff Photo).

Madisonville Group Plans Celebration

Washington Cowpuncher Is Named Winter's Unluckiest

MADISONVILLE, Tex., May 28. (AP)—The Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's association picked Jack Lael of Northport, Wash., today as the cowboy who had the hardest time last winter.

As winner of a nationwide contest conducted by the association, Leal will be flown to Texas Tuesday to be honor guest June 2 at the cattlemen's annual barbecue in this little east-central Texas town.

The cattlemen had announced they wanted to give a nice warm vacation to the cowpoke who had the toughest winter.

Also a guest at the barbecue will be Bebe Shopp of Minneapolis, the current "Miss America."

"Getting to meet Miss America ought to take Lael's mind off his hardships," Dr. J. B. Heath, bootwearing president of the sidewalk cattlemen, announced.

Lael, according to the letter he wrote to the cattlemen, had plenty of hardships:

"I had 270 head of cattle belonging to three different outfits and located at four different places, being ten miles from end to end," said he.

"I would stay at one end one night in a small cabin and work back the next day to another place where I stayed in one room of and old abandoned house. I was alone with no one to cook, keep fire or anything.

"For seven weeks there was only one day when the weather was above zero—13 above that day, and I really felt warm. All the cattle had to be fed out of frozen hay stacks and on Jan. 14 we started getting calves. No sheds or any wind break except brush and timber. Snow drifts over your head.

"Out of 270 head I lost three cows. Lots of calves froze and never got up. Many nights I never got to bed till 4 or 5 a. m. or not at all. Cows would have a perfect calf and their udders would freeze and turn black. I nursed all the calves I could on canned milk. If anyone had a rougher time than I did, may God bless him."

Representatives from Madisonville will meet Lael at Love field, Dallas, May 31, rush him to a hotel and give him a completely new outfit from head to foot.

"We're gonna slick him up," said Heath.

The next day he'll go to Madisonville.

Miss Shopp will land at Houston, June 1, where she'll be entertained by a group of Madisonville cattlemen and members of the Houston Young Bachelor's club.

Group To Discuss Street Naming Plan

First meeting of a citizens' committee to study proposed changes in the names of many Lubbock streets will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the city hall council chamber, City Manager Steve Matthews announced Saturday.

The committee is composed of representatives of business and official groups which would be greatly affected by name changing. K. N. Clapp, chairman of the City Planning commission, is chairman of the group.

The committee will study a plan recommended by the planning commission under which streets west of College avenue, now named for Presidents, would be re-named for cities west of the Mississippi river; those north of First would be re-named for colleges, and those east of Avenue A for trees. The new names would follow alphabetical order.

VACATION TIME

CHOICE OF 8 DELUXE TOURS TO

HISTORIC EAST

8 and 14 days

Leaving from Oklahoma City on June 4, 18, July 2, 16, 30, August 13, 27, and September 3.

Visiting Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. . . . overnight boat trip on Lake Erie, and three full days in the Great Smoky Mountains. All expense except part meals—

$169.80 up

MEXICO TOURS: Leaving weekly from Oklahoma City—14 days—

$222.60

Write for Descriptive Folders

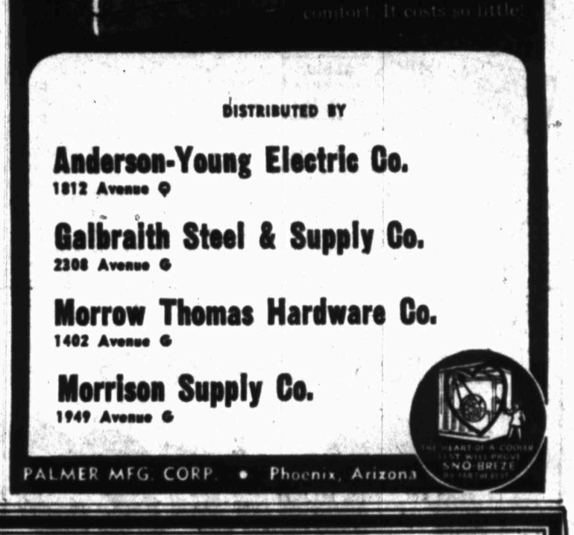
Rainbow Travel Service
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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

IT'S A PUNCTUAL FAMILY

MT. PLEASANT, Tenn. (AP)—Helen Eddlemon was graduated from high school here with a record of not missing a single day of school in 12 years. Her older sister, Dorothy, who was graduated last year, missed only one day.

The United States purchased Florida from Spain in 1820 for $5,000,000.

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ZESTFUL SUMMER DAYS
RESTFUL SUMMER NIGHTS
WITH A
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- Special Color Combinations
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- Light In Weight



Now Available!
SPECIAL NEW JUNIOR MODELS
BUILT WITH OPEN ENDS. SAME MATERIALS AND CURVES AS IN DE LUXE MODELS.
FROM $10.95 UP
Note: You come and get them . . . you install them in a jiffy . . . you can pack a dozen or more in your car . . . you furnish own window measurements. . .
YOU SAVE ½

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E. C. Knight and P. S. Hurlburt, Owners

LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 1½ MILES EAST ON IDALOU HIGHWAY

BROAD PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED

Summer School Registration To Get Underway Here Monday

Registration for the Lubbock Public school's third annual free summer school session will be held for students and adults Monday and Tuesday mornings from 8 until 12 a.m. in 10 of the school buildings of the system, according to Supt. R. W. Matthews. Registration for pre-school students is scheduled for June 1 and 2, and registration completed at Guadalupe school will be on June 1.

Since 1947 special summer classes have been offered for students and adults in regular academic courses and in enrichment courses, free of charge except for certain materials, in order that the school buildings and faculty members might better serve the community on a year round basis, Matthews said.

REGISTRATION PLANS GIVEN

Special attention is being called to registration of students in grades nine through twelve for academic courses. Although classes for these grades are to be held at O. L. Slaton Junior High school, all registration will be at Senior High on Monday and Tuesday from 8 until 12 a. m. Students in these grades need not report to O. L. Slaton Junior High until classtime on Wednesday.

Purposes Outlined

General purposes of the free summer session are: to strengthen students who need additional work in academic courses, and thereby decrease failures; to offer summertime activities for students in enrichment courses; to give special training in enrichment courses for students who have special talents; to make school facilities available to adults; and to orientate preschool students prior to their first year in school.

Buildings to be open this summer are as follows: O. L. Slaton Junior High, where courses in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 will be offered; J. T. Hutchinson Junior High, for seventh and eighth grade students; K. Carter, McWhorter, Chris Harwell, East Broadway, Dupre, M. C. Overton, Guadalupe, and Dunbar. Preschool classes are to be held in all 13 elementary schools.

Four Sections Slated

Classes to be offered fall into four classifications, pre-school, regular academic work, adult and enrichment courses, and a curriculum workshop for elementary teachers. Work on the elementary school curriculum by all elementary teachers during the regular session will be compiled by these teachers, under the direction of Hill.

The majority of the summer school work this summer will be carried on during the first semester, Superintendent Matthews said. Courses to be offered during the second six-week period include: homemaking for both students and adults, summer playhouse, band, orchestra, recreation, and typing for personal use.

All students who enroll Monday and Tuesday are asked to bring both report cards and book cards.

In order to get classes arranged properly for the first semester Hill is requesting that all elementary school students report to their schools at 8 a. m. Wednesday. At that time students will be told what hours they are to report for the remainder of the semester.

Four Special Classes Scheduled At Guadalupe Summer School

Four special classes for both students and adults at Guadalupe school will be one of the innovations at the Lubbock public schools free summer session this year.

Registration will be completed at the first class meeting, at Guadalupe Wednseday, June 1, according to Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent. Courses are as follows: a class for both men and women in academic skills of reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic; a class for men and boys in the simple parts of carpentering and woodwork; a sewing class for women; and a class in homemaking for girls.

Teachers at Guadalupe will be: Mrs. Rogers Orr, Mrs. E. B. Speck, and G. N. Manning.

All the women interested in the sewing class for women are to report to the homemaking room at Guadalupe at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The homemaking class for girls will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the homemaking room. Classes in woodwork, reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling for men, women and boys will meet for the first time Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Regular meeting time for these classes will be decided upon at the first meeting.

Out-Of-District Summer School Students Required To Pay Fees

Requests for students outside of the Lubbock Independent School district to attend the special summer session have been received by administrators.

Students outside of the Lubbock Independent School district may attend any class of the summer school by paying the following tuition: pre-school or elementary students, $10 for six week term; grades seven and eight, $9 for one course and $18 for two or more courses; grades nine through 12, $12 per half unit course.

William Howard Taft was the first President of the United States to use an automobile regularly while he was chief executive.

Tech ROTC Will Commission 68

Lt. Col. L. C. Adams, commander of the ROTC unit at Texas Technological college, has announced that 68 ROTC students at the college will be commissioned lieutenants in the Officer's Reserve corps of the Regular Army in connection with the graduation exercises Monday night.

Students are being commissioned in the reserve branch of the Corps of Engineers, Signal corps, Infantry and Air Force. Those receiving the honor include:

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

William C. Brassle, Plainview; Burton Clifton, Abilene; John R. Conely, Lubbock; Dalton T. Jones, Lubbock; Alvin E. Kasling, Watertown, S. Dak.; John R. Newman, Shamrock; Winston B. Roberts, Fort Worth; George N. Rouse, Amarillo; Donald E. Sloan, Plains; James O. Steele, jr., Sweetwater; James R. Steele, White Face; Billy C. Suggs, Big Spring; Fred P. Wagner, jr., Stephenville.

SIGNAL CORPS

Rex N. Brown, Tulia; Thaddeus E. Brown, Cisco; Clare M. Foreman, Plainview; James R. Hardcastle, Sudan; J. D. Hunter, Lubbock; Garland R. Looney, Corpus Christi; Robert I. Luginbyhl, Stinnett; Nolan C. Rhodes, Bovina; Raymond D. Self, Wolfforth.

INFANTRY

Tommy C. Allen, Van Alstyne; Thomas M. Garland, Lubbock; Willard D. Hill, jr., Smithson Valley; Robert C. Kershner, Lubbock; Ernest E. McDonald, Odessa; Billy J. Puckett, Greenville; Milton C. Ray, Lamesa; Robert D. Swigert, Jackson, Minn.; Jerry R. Trimble, Fort Worth.

U. S. AIR FORCE RESERVE

Loman A. Ballard, jr., Center Point; Sam S. Bates, Lubbock; Wayne Bowles, Lubbock; James K. Brazile, Lubbock; Loy A. Butts, Lubbock; Harold E. Cobb, Pampa; John V. Cruse, jr., Lubbock; Roy L. Custer, Bonora; Stanley B. Dendy, Amarillo; John W. Drake, Abilene; James W. Evans, Brownfield.

Richard S. Feiden, Lubbock; Alfred M. Gibson, Dallas; Ross M. Glass, Muleshoe; Charles A. Guy, jr., Lubbock; Charles E. Hanson, Morris; Kenneth W. Hunt, Waco; Donal P. Jackson, Lometa; Don P. Keith, Matador; Walter C. Kennedy, Lubbock; James G. Mayfield, Quitaque; Morris H. McCutchan, Lubbock.

John McLean, jr., Lubbock; Carlos Medlin, Lubbock; Richard D. Montgomery, Longworth; Bobby R. Orr, Big Spring; Billy Quattlebaum, Amarillo; J. Lee Robbins, Littlefield; Clifton E. Shumate, Mt. Pleasant; Kenneth L. Sterne, Lubbock; Billy R. Taylor, Quanah; Howard M. Taylor, Lubbock; Bobby E. Terry, Shamrock; Fred M. Thompson, jr., Amarillo; Truett Tyler, Tahoka; Ambrose D. Weir, Monahans; Welborn K. Willingham, Tulia.

Action Expected On Tech Building Plans

Further action on building plans for Texas Technological college is expected to be taken by members of the college board of directors meeting in the office of President D. M. Wiggins Monday.

The board voted to call for bids on the first phase of the building program — construction of two wings to the administration building—at a meeting here on May 9. Further study of building plans has been made since the meeting and additional plans are due for consideration Monday.

Issuance of $2,900,000 in bonds under the College Building amendment, also voted at the earlier meeting, and surplus funds of the college will be used to finance the building program, which is expected to total approximately $4 millions.

Most of the board members will remain through Monday night to attend Tech's annual graduation ceremonies.

Earnest S. Hogg Services Scheduled Today At Lamesa

LAMESA, May 28 (Special)—Funeral services for Earnest S. Hogg, sr., 47, Union community farmer, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Higginbotham Funeral home chapel. Paul McClung, Church of Christ minister, will officiate.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial cemetery, under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral home.

Hogg died unexpectedly Friday of a heart attack, while on a fishing trip near San Saba, and not from drowning as was previously reported. The verdict of death from heart attack was returned by Justice O. C. Summers of San Saba. Hogg died while seining bait in a tank, and was dragged from the water by companions.

He was a native of Georgia, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Tennie Mae Hogg; the mother, Mrs. Ellen Hogg of Big Spring; six brothers, Frank and Lee, of Lamesa, Wilburn of Akron, Ohio, Jade and Deed, of Menloe, Georgia, Mack of Summerville, Georgia; one sister, Mrs. Ella May Tallent of Center, Ala.; seven children Mrs. Dorothy Larence of Brownsville, Winnell, Betty Joe, Joyce, Leonard Mae, Darvin, and E. S. Hogg, jr., all of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

SELLER MUST BEWARE

TUSCOLA, Ill. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter filed a suit for $10,000 for injuries and inconveniences they say they suffered when a man fell off a tavern stool and knocked Mrs. Carter down. Under Illinois' dram shop act, owners of taverns serving a person who becomes intoxicated are liable for damage he may do while drunk.

Texas Mother Finally Wins Fight To Have Son's Body Returned

DALLAS, May 28. (AP)—A Texas mother has won her long fight to have the body of her son, killed in action, returned to the Lone Star state.

She is Mrs. A. J. Herron of Dallas, who gave four sons to the armed services.

Jack C. Herron was her youngest. He joined the Air Corps in 1943—he was 18—and was sent to Italy where he became radar man and observer on one of the 12th Air Force's night-fighter planes.

His pilot on the missions was Lt. Wesley E. Kangas, a Californian.

Herron won the Air Medal twice.

Bodies Were Found

On April 20, 1945, he sent Mrs. Herron a Mother's Day card in which he said the war was going well. "It looks like the beginning of the end," he wrote.

Two days later, Herron and Kangas crashed or were shot down. The advancing Fifth Army found their bodies, burned beyond recognition, in the Po valley.

Mrs. Herron and her husband moved to Australia a year later. While there, she heard that bodies of the war dead were being brought back to the United States. She returned, alone, to Texas to be here when her son's body arrived. She returned by way of Italy where she learned that the Army had never been able to determine which was the body of Herron and which the body of Kangas.

There were the two graves. One was marked "Lt. Jack C. Herron or Lt. Wesley E. Kangas." The other: "Lt. Wesley E. Kangas or Lt. Jack C. Herron."

And on reaching Texas in the summer of 1948, Mrs. Herron was advised by the War department that bodies which could not be positively identified were not to be returned to the U.S. for burial.

Finally Got Results

Mrs. Herron implored the War department to renew efforts at identification, and this was done.

But at length the department informed Mrs. Herron that the efforts had failed.

In desperation, the brown-eyed, 56-year-old mother wrote a letter to Secretary of State Marshall last fall, outlining the situation.

In a short time she received a reply from Secretary Marshall's office — saying that something would be done.

And it was.

Today, Mrs. Herron said the War department has advised her that her son's body is en route to the United States. It will arrive in Texas early in June.

"I'm so very thankful," Mrs. Herron said.

Her husband will not be here for the reburial services. He expects to return to Dallas from Australia about Oct. 1.

FATE SPARES BLIND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Cora Lee Lewis was seriously injured by an automobile while leading a blind man across a busy thoroughfare. The blind man crossed in safety.

Faculty For Summer School Session Here Named; 160 Teachers Are To Be On Duty

One hundred sixty teachers in the Lubbock Public schools will be on duty for the free summer school session which opens Wednesday morning. Faculty members, along with subjects assigned to them, were announced Friday by Miss Dorothy Lomax, director of secondary education, and Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent.

G. E. Dawson will act as principal of Senior High school for the first semester and Floyd Honey will be principal the second semester. Senior High school classes are to be held in O. L. Slaton Junior High school, but all registration for Senior High will be at the Senior High building Monday and Tuesday because of records and books housed there.

Teachers Are Named

Senior High faculty members are as follows: language arts, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Miss Ruth Garms, Miss Lottie Graves, Miss Catherine Royalty, Mrs. Alma Pinkston, and Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton and D. M. Howell, dramatics; mathematics, Miss Aline McCarty, Miss Edith Caveness, Miss Laurine Bussey, Mrs. J. T. Baisden, N. G. Powell, Roy Morris, and H. J. McCabe; social studies, Mrs. Bernice Bearden (Bible), Willard Bradford, Roy Hendricks, Miss Joardis Park, Miss Gusta Nickels and Russell Wimberley; science, Miss Neveile Wrenn (spelling clinic also), Rogers Orr, and W. C. Watts; industrial arts, Everett Key, woodwork for students and adults, and L. M. Handley, shop and auto mechanics; commercial, Mrs. A. B. Reese, Mrs. Allie Ray Parker, and Mrs. Mary McDaniel; art, Miss Mary Lou Roberson; homemaking, Mrs. Imogene Carlton, Mrs. Rose Sullivan, and Miss Gertrude Watson; recreation, Marlin Hayhurst, co-ordinator, Roy Morris, Roy Hendricks, Bert Locke, C. H. Pattison, Leon Batchelor, Pat Farriss, Bill Floyd, Joe Bob Foster, Fred Taylor, and Fred Brown; librarians and book repair, Mrs. E. M. Lovelace and Mrs. Ivey Warren; scheduling, Miss Grace Padley, N. G. Powell, Miss Edith Caveness, W. C. Watts, and Neville Wrenn; chorus, J. H. Penn; orchestra, R. J. Pipkin; band, Paul Branom; agriculture, N. J. Robnett; distributive education, A. B. Reese; driver education and book custodian, J. W. Reid.

Pre-School Also Planned

Carl Bailey will be principal for the summer junior high school classes the first semester and Jay Gordon the second semester. Junior High classes are to be held at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High.

Faculty members in junior high are as follows: language arts, Mrs. Mae Belle Gowan, Mrs. Briggs Irvin, Mrs. J. L. Teal, Miss Betty Ferguson, Miss Genelle Wilhite, and Herbert Priddy mathematics, Mrs. R. C. Douglas, Homer Franklin, O. B. Haynes, and Norman Heath social studies, Gordon Deering, Miss Virginia McLean, and Miss Gladys Butler; science, Wm. K. Lancaster; music, Miss Nell Goodloe, vocal, R. J. Pipkin, orchestra, Harry Born, Frank Herring and Lannes Hope, band handwriting clinic, Mrs. Euna Watkins; art, Mrs. Juanita Black; recreation, Herbert Pior and De Witt Alexander; homemaking, Mrs. Roberta Henry; and librarian, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas.

For the pre-school Mrs. Ivy Savage will act as principal. Mrs. Bennie Sanford, elementary school nurse, will be on duty to give health inspections. Pre-school teachers are as follows: Bean, Miss Lucille Collier; Brown, Mrs. Aleen R. Gee; K. Carter, Miss Minnie Lee McMurry; Central Ward, Miss Hattie Herm; Cottage, Mrs. Genevieve King; Dupre, Mrs. Pearl Metcalfe; East Broadway, Mrs. Sadie Throop; Guadalupe, Miss Nellie Brown; Chris Harwell, Miss Laurine Richardson; George M. Hunt, Mrs. Maggie Jane Smith; McWhorter, Mrs. R. C. Hitt; Overton, Mrs. Marjorie A. Neeley; Sanders, Miss Trula Maud Jetton; and Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Collinsworth.

Others Are Named

R. D. Ford will be principal of both K. Carter and McWhorter elementary schools for the summer. Faculties are as follows: K. Carter, Miss Katie Bell Crump, Mrs. George Duval, Mrs. Johnana Jones, Miss Bernice Day, Miss Ouida Buzbee, and Miss Anna Casey; McWhorter, Mrs. Margaret C. Hoskins, Mrs. Beth Veatch, Mrs. Lillian Davis, Miss Noma Eakin, Howard Price, and Mrs. Evelyn Clepper.

At Chris Harwell and East Broadway Alfred C. Smith will act as principal. Faculty members are: Harwell, Mrs. Ella F. Rodgers, Mrs. Hope Read Austin, Mrs. Elwanda Enger, Mrs. Mary Shaffer, Mrs. Ahnise Lindsey, and Mrs. Jeanette Jenkins; East Broadway, Mrs. Averlyne Ries, Mrs. Burness Breedlove, Mrs. Doris A. Reed, Mrs. Martha J. Mack, Mrs. Loula Daniel, and Frank Latta.

Lennon Hill will be principal of Dupre and Overton schools. Faculty members are: Dupre, Miss Edith Whitlock, Mrs. Madge Berry, Mrs. Vada Spence, Mrs. Billie J. Tabor, Mrs. Gertrude Waggoner, and Miss Lula Ted Watson; Overton, Miss Willie B. Hendrix, Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Miss Mary Clare Barnett, Del V. Poulton, Mrs. James Holcomb, and Miss Dimple Watson.

Mrs. Josephine Ballenger, principal of the special school, will spend the first six weeks working on a speech correction scholarship at Southern Methodist university during the first semester and will be working with special groups during the second six-week period.

Teachers assigned to the curriculum workshop to be held at Dupre school are: Miss Ruby Lee Waller, Mrs. Lela Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mrs. Sadie Hazelwood, Miss Fannie Pillow, Mrs. Alice Ward, Mrs. Eula Hankins, Miss Annie Loree Smith, Miss Irene Malone, Mrs. E. H. Boulter, Mrs. J. Floyd Dunn, Miss Lilac Yeats, Mrs. Irene McNeil, Mrs. Novella Dewhurst, Miss Alleene Turley, Mrs. H. D. Woods, Mrs. Cecil Lofland, Mrs. Mary O Wilpitz, Miss Nellie Wingren, Miss Grace North, Mrs. Reuby S. Rhodes, Miss Ruth Griffis, Mrs. Cleo Hall, Mrs. Lillian B. Campbell, Mrs. Eric F. Ming, and Mrs. Bessie Davidson.

Assigned to the special classes at Guadalupe school will be: Mrs. Rogers Orr, Mrs. E. B. Speck, and G. N. Manning.

Dunbar faculty members are: E. C. Struggs, principal, Lottie Jay Barrow, Josey L. Bormer, Berdie L. Edmondson, Mrs. Lillian C. Struggs, Willie A. Thomas, M. L. Young and Damon Hill.



KING GEORGE INSPECTS THE WELSH GUARDS—King George (center, between swords) of England, inspects the Welsh Guards on Buckingham Palace Grounds in his first uniform appearance since his recent leg operation. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from London.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Vance Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gildon of 2220 Sixth, returned Friday from Peacock Military academy to spend the summer with his parents.

Pfc. William K. Heckermann, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Heckermann, of 3616 Thirty-third, recently reported to Keesler field, Miss., to begin training at the Air forces radar school there. The training is scheduled for 20 to 35 weeks.

Three Lubbock men have enrolled for the fourth annual short course in gas technology to be held at Texas A. and I. college Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are R. M. Curry, James H. Halsey and T. S. Whitis, of the West Texas Gas company.

Miss Wanda James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston James, 1504 Twenty-fifth, received the J. W. Mills scholarship at the 76th commencement exercises at Lon Morris college, Jacksonville. Wanda is a member of the Lon Morris choir and the girls' ensemble.

Wilburn R. Maskew, parachute rigger, third class, USN, husband of Mrs. Allene Haskew of 1905 Ninth, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska. Haskew, who entered the Naval service in 1942, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Two South Plains men, Bobby G. Newman, seaman apprentice USN, son of Mrs. J. V. Newman of Littlefield, and Rodney Clarence Hall, fireman apprentice, of route 5, Lubbock, are serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Washburn, which is scheduled to participate in air, surface and submarine maneuvers off California the last week in May. The Washburn is a unit of the amphibious forces of the Pacific fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Lee and their 15-month-old son, Gordon, will arrive in Lubbock this week from Victoria. Lee will be associated with the Rix Funeral home here as funeral director and embalmer. They will reside at 1914 Fifteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle, their daughter, Joan, and son, Don, this week will move to Odessa to make their home. Pickle will be connected with the Paul Rix Funeral home of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Freeman, of 2810 Twenty-first, have returned to their home from Fort Smith, Ark., where he had been in a hospital since March 8 for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. His condition now is reported as satisfactory.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterwards. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 210 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within ½ hour, you get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Adv.

Ground-Breaking Held At Baylor

WACO, May 28 (AP)—Baylor university's ailing president broke his enforced rest to take part in today's ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Bible building and a new stadium.

Dr. W. R. White, making his first public address since illness struck a month ago, described the events as "unique in history." He expressed belief this is the first time a university has broken ground for a Bible building in the morning and a stadium in the afternoon.

The $1,500,000 stadium will seat 40,000 fans. It will be built on a rolling, 100-acre hillside on Waco's southwest outskirts, and is expected to be completed by the 1950 football season.

Others On Program

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the $600,000 Bible building were held this morning. Mrs. J. B. Tidwell turned the first shovel of earth for the building named for her late husband, Dr. Josiah Blake Tidwell. Dr. Tidwell headed the Baylor Bible department for 35 years.

Dr. White said the new Bible building will help Baylor keep Bible-centered liberal arts education as the core of the school's effort "to teach men and women how to live."

Mrs. Tidwell and her son, Broadus Tidwell, dug the first earth for the structure, which will face north on Speight avenue. It will have a ten-story tower with a 120-toot glass window, the tallest window in the nation, according to Guy Carlander of Amarillo, architect.

Other speakers at the Bible school ceremonies included Dr. Kyle Yates, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Houston; Dr. E. D. Head, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth; and Dr. W. W. Melton, chairman of the Baylor Board of Trustees.

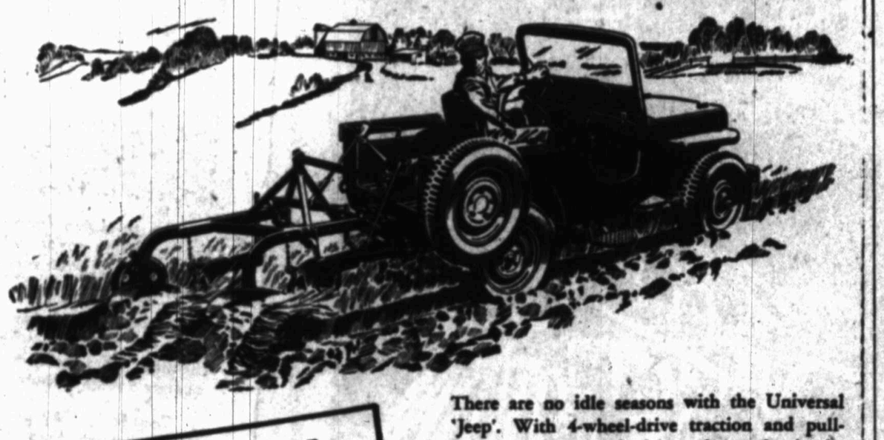
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To all Texas Technological College seniors who receive degrees tomorrow night: Congratulations on a dream realized! You are passing one of life's most important markers. We share in your excitement, for we, too, have reached a milestone in our growth. May, 1949, which you will remember as your graduation month, is being celebrated by our personnel and hundreds of depositors as our first anniversary month. The purpose of our business is to afford experienced protection and a central location to all who wish to save. Let your passport to the future be an account at the American State Bank. It will be a financial milestone on your path to success.

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COMMITTEE'S SECRECY OPPOSED

Demo Solon To Seek Showdown On Un-American Probers' Setup

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 28—A rebellion is boiling up in the House Un-American Activities committee against what one member called "almost complete inactivity" and "iron curtain" secrecy.

One Democrat told reporters he is going to bring things to a head at the next meeting, set for Friday.

Demos Change Setup

"I am more than dissatisfied," he said, "I am disgusted. It is hardly worth while to serve on a group that is doing so little.

"Some of us are getting tired of this policy of almost complete inactivity and keeping what little work we do completely secret. It's time we began to fulfill our function of exposing Communists and Un-American activities."

This member didn't want to be identified until he has forced a showdown. But he said at least two of the other four committee Democrats have indicated they are with him. And a Republican said two of the four GOP members are sure to go along.

The Democrats reshuffled the committee five months ago when they regained control of Congress. They decided that only members who are lawyers could serve on the committee. Further, they voted to bar television, broadcasts and picture-taking at public hearings.

Closed Sessions Opposed

The committee also authorized Chairman Wood (D-Ga) to fire any of the staff who "leak" information to reporters.

Four of the nine meetings this year have been routine.

The members showing signs of dissatisfaction agree that much testimony must be built up in closed sessions.

But the Democrat who promises a showdown said there was no reason why any of the hearings held thus far could not have been open ones. They have dealt with the American Slav Congress, listed by Attorney General Clark as subversive, and atomic spying.

"Secret investigation of that kind," he said, "helps neither the committee, Congress, nor the public. I believe that when we can, we should throw the doors wide open and permit the press to report to the public what is going on."

Need For Steel In Southwest Described To House Committee

DALLAS, May 28 (AP) — The Southwest needs steel more than any other part of the country, a House small business committee investigator testified.

Eugene H. Cole told the congressional committee yesterday that "steel supply has not met demand by far" in four states—Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"There has been a critical shortage of all steel products, principally in oil country tubular goods and line pipe," he said.

He told the committee 68 percent of the national output of oil piping is used in the four states. Virtually no pipe is produced in these states, he declared.

The House committee heard the report on steel.

Cole said the Southwest bought about a third of its steel in 1948 from southern, midwestern and Rocky Mountain mills, "within a reasonable shipping distance to this area." All the rest came from the Northeast, at an average increased cost of $14 a ton because of higher freight rates, he testified.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana, committee chairman, said many independent southwestern steel fabricators have complained of being run out of business by the major steel companies.

700 Couples Take Part In 'Biggest' Texas Square Dance

ATHENS, May 28. (AP)—The biggest square dance in Texas history broke up early today—in the wee hours of the morning.

More than 700 couples answered the nasal commands of top-flight square dance callers as four bands took turns in furnishing the music on the Athens courthouse square.

The mammoth "swing your pardner" soiree climaxed the 14th annual "Old Fiddlers reunion," an anniversary observed yesterday by more than 25,000 townsmen and bewildered visitors.

Mrs. Minnie "Mother" Cope, of Shreveport, La., a spry little woman violin virtuoso, fiddled her way to the individual championship for artists over 65. She and the four top swing bands were presented awards in elaborate ceremonies broadcast throughout the state.

The bands repaired to the courthouse square to play dance music for the young and the old immediately after the presentations were made.

First prize-winner in the band contest was a rip-snortin' outfit known as the Rhythm Rascallers of Ben Wheeler. Second prize winners was the J. B. Parish band from Jacksonville.

S. E. Bunyard's band of Athens and Homer Bonds' Star Melody Boys of Kemp, finished third and fourth, respectively.

State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles addressed the throng on the controversial tidelands issue.

In the individual fiddling contest, V. B. Tunstall of Crockett won second prize and L. L. Thomas of Dallas was third.

U. S. Grand Jury To Probe Red Control Of West Coast Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (INS)—An assistant U.S. attorney general announced today that "the extent of Communist control of Pacific Coast unions" will be investigated by the federal grand jury which indicted the West Coast longshore chief, Harry Bridges.

Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohue said that "reliable witnesses" will be called to aid the probe when the jury reconvenes in San Francisco next Wednesday.

Bridges and two of his aides are accused of perjury and conspiracy on the ground they testified falsely at a 1945 naturalization hearing that he was never a Communist.

Bridges and his aides, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt, are free on $5,000 bail each.



TRAIN WRECK AT TURKEY CREEK—Ramp aging waters of Turkey Creek near Cleburne, washed out these railroad tracks and resulted in this Santa Fe train wreck. The train crew climbed atop the locomotive until the waters went down two hours later. Group of people stand on roadbed where tracks originally rested. (AP Wirephoto.)

Texas He-Man Would Give Gal Life She's Accustomed To Leading—On Her Dough

HOUSTON, May 28. (AP)—A life of ease on a sprawling Texas ranch? Nights under the stars with a handsome cowboy for a husband?

Step right up, ladies, if you have more than $10,000.

That's the ticket, said tall and dark-haired Joe D. Little, that can spell happiness for the lady of his heart—as yet unfound.

Joe, anxious to start family life on a ranch and "start raisin' things," announced he would consider all offers of matrimony—if the lady has a dowry of "more than $10,000."

It would be nice, too, the 28-year-old war veteran observed, if she had a pleasing personality, even temper, good looks and social standing.

Not All One Way

His own obvious contributions to the match, he added, would be six-feet, four inches and 220 pounds of masculinity in perfect health. And thrown in—penetrating hazel eyes and brown hair.

Joe was raised on a ranch at Crockett, Tex., and that's the life he likes best.

"I just want to settle down. I want to buy a ranch that will support my wife in the same manner to which she is accustomed," Joe stated. "And if that means a $10,000 ranch, she must have that much cash. If it takes a $100,000 ranch to make her happy, she needs that much money."

Joe explained he would be the work-horse as well as provide love and companionship, "but she must have the cash outlay."

15-Year-Old Dionne Quints Plan Party

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (AP)—The Dionne Quintuplets are 15 years old today—intelligent, unspoiled little girls.

They plan a happy family celebration with their parents, Oliva and Elvira Dionne, and the other children of the family. Sunday they plan a party in honor of their father.

The girls, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie, still are disinterested in dates and fine clothing. None of them uses powder, rouge or other makeup.

Attend "Home" School

They dress alike—usually in dark blue jumpers with bright blouses — and are so amazingly similar in appearance that few can tell them apart, except for Marie. She wears glasses.

The girls go to school in the reconverted nursery built with money from movie, photo and magazine earnings, and royalties.

Although the school is on the Dionnes' property and they pay the bills, ten other neighborhood girls of similar age also attend it.

The quints are in the first year of high school now and study from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. under the supervision of nuns. Instruction is in French—their parents' native tongue. The girls understand English but speak it with difficulty.

None of the girls has yet chosen a career. Their parents insist they will choose for themselves. There have been reports that one or more of them may enter a Roman Catholic convent.

DP'S TO ARRIVE IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—The International Refugee organization said today 816 displaced persons are on the Army Transport General Stewart due to dock Monday in New York. Five are headed for Texas.

Sponge fishermen operating in the Gulf of Mexico are warned of approaching hurricanes by airplanes.

Economy Bloc To Seek Aid Cut

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—Economy advocates said today the showdown test of whether Congress is going to cut expenses probably will come in Senate action on the $5,617,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), who is drafting a bill to clip up to 10 percent off spending, said that if the overseas aid fund isn't cut he probably will drop his plan.

House Cut Slight

"We can't expect departments at home to take reductions if we can't cut the funds to be spent abroad. I wouldn't be anxious to cut others if that fund is sacrosanct," he said.

Similarly, Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee, said he thinks any "real savings" will have to come out of the ECA and military appropriations.

Taft agreed with Russell that the House didn't make much of a showing for economy when it lopped $740,730,000 off the amount President Truman requested for the ECA, Greece-Turkey aid and for government relief in the occupied areas of Germany, Austria and Japan.

Offsetting this surface saving, the House agreed that the remaining money could be spent within 13½ months, instead of the 15 months period proposed by the President.

The Senate Expenditures committee will start hearings Tuesday on a proposal by Senator Tydings (D-Md) to direct the President to cut back spending five percent.

Mr. Truman voiced open opposition to this.

Modern rope makers use fibers from 15 to 20 countries to produce the various types of cordage used in industry today.

New Mechanized Equipment Increases Crop Production, Helps Morale At Prison Farm

SUGAR LAND, May 28 (AP) — The 4,000-acre Harlem prison farm is leading the way in the Texas prison system's new agriculture era.

Prison General Manager O. B. Ellis says that the Sugar Land farm is ahead of all other units in the agricultural program which is being emphasized in Ellis' reorganization plan for the system.

Ellis and Harlem Warden Joe Hines say the farm this year will produce more Irish potatoes than the entire system did last year. Production is expected to jump from last year's 3700 sacks on 100 acres to about 14,000 from 200 acres.

Production Hike Seen

Last year the entire system's potato crop totaled 13,500 sacks.

But this isn't the main crop at Harlem.

Cotton still is king in the Texas prison system and Hines hopes to get at least 1800 bales out of the 2500 acres planted this year, compared with 701 bales out of 1136 acres in 1948.

Hines, an employe of the prison system 20 years and a farm warden the past six years, credits mechanized equipment for a large portion of the progress made in agriculture at Harlem.

A year ago the farm was being worked with mules and outmoded equipment.

The Ellis plan for reorganization and mechanization of the prison system was approved early this year by the fifty-first legislature.

Eighteen tractors now are working Harlem's sprawling cotton fields.

Installation of the modern equipment has been accompanied by marked improvement in prisoner morale.

Morale Is Boosted

A reporter noted the zest with which the inmates were handling the tractors in the cotton fields. He asked one why all the hurry.

"They make us trustys if we drive tractors and take care of them," the inmate replied. "We work about two hours longer than the hoe squads but we don't mind that. The only way we want to lose these tractor driving jobs is by pardon, parole or discharge from prison."

Hines admits his morale has improved also.

He readily admits that the past two years he has been asking prison officials to transfer him from Harlem, a rather rough spot as far as prison farms go.

"Now that I have the equipment to work a farm with," he said, "I'm not only satisfied here but enthusiastic about the work."

He's now shooting at winning the 1949 award as warden of the farm making the best record during the year.

The award recently was established by the prison board and the first will be given next January.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—District Judge Eben L. Taylor is considering the case of Charles L. Polk, convicted of embezzlement, who said he'd rather serve a jail term than give up his bootlegging business during a probationary period.

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Railroads were the sole means of speedy, long distance transportation then. No area could be developed without rail outlets. The Santa Fe opened the South Plains to large scale settlement and development.

The arrival of the first passenger train on Nov. 1, 1909, touched off an era of railroad building for this area. When the program was completed several years later, Santa Fe lines radiated from Lubbock northward to Amarillo; northwest to Clovis; west to Bledsoe; southwest to Seagraves; south to Lamesa via Slaton; southeast to Sweetwater, Coleman and Houston, and east to Crosbyton (acquired by purchase).

The trackage from Houston through Lubbock northwest forms the mainline over which diesel-engined streamliners provide through passenger service from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific coast.

Another important chapter in Lubbock's railroad history occurred in 1927 when the Fort Worth and Denver City was finished from Estelline. This will be narrated in its proper sequence in the Album.

Together, they provided the railroad outlets which, with three airlines, more than 100 daily bus schedules, 16 motor freight lines and splendid highways, have made Lubbock one of the most important inland transportation centers in the nation.

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TOP PRIZE INCREASED

Soap Box Derby Prize Increased To $5,000; Boys Building Racers

The sound of hammer and saw will echo from more than 300 garages on the South Plains during the next six weeks as that many youngsters put the finishing touches to their Soap Box racers which will compete in Lubbock's second annual Avalanche-Journal Soap Box Derby to be run on Monday, July 4.

More than two-thirds of the group had already been issued certificates for wheel and axle sets and steering gear apparatus at Kuykendall Chevrolet company's showroom. The Avalanche-Journal, Kuykendall's and the Lubbock Exchange club are co-sponsors of the Derby.

Every boy who builds a racer and runs it in the race was assured of a sponsor the past week, members of the Exchange club who conducted a drive for sponsors reported Saturday. Assignment of sponsors to boys will be made within the next few days and both sponsor and boy will be notified of their affiliation.

Permanent Track Plans Pushed

In the meantime, preparations for building a permanent track for the Derby will take more concrete shape this week, Charles Cathey, president of the Exchange club said. He said the club hoped to start work on the track, which will be located in the undeveloped area in the northeastern part of Mackenzie State park within the next few days.

From Detroit, came announcement from T. H. Keating, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor division, national sponsors of the Derby with leading newspapers, that the four-year college scholarship which is awarded annually to the national champion of the All-American Soap Box Derby has been increased in value from $3,000 to $5,000.

Winner Goes To Akron

Winner of the local race will be awarded an all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete against 150 other youngsters from all over the U.S., Alaska, Canada and the Panama canal zone, for the big prize.

As in previous years, the second place winner in the national event, which will be run August 14 at Akron, Ohio, will be awarded a 1949 Chevrolet sedan. The winner may select the model and color. Merchandise awards go also to the boys who finish third, fourth and fifth.

Cash Value Increased

"Each year the national champion of the Soap Box Derby is awarded a scholarship to the college of his choice," said Keating. "To meet present day conditions, Chevrolet has increased the cash value of this scholarship. By taking this action we believe that the first prize will continue to be the most important award in amateur sports."

The official prize list, as announced by C. J. French, executive director of the Derby, shows that exclusively designed Chevrolet trophies will be awarded to the first four place winners, and to drivers of the cars that have the best brakes and run the fastest heat of the national race. The C. F. Kettering trophy is to be awarded to the best-designed car.

New Prize Added

As an additional prize this year, the national champion will receive a handsome, gold ring for his victory over approximately 40,000 other contestants in all parts of the country.

The ring will be donated by Bardach Bros., Indianapolis, Ind., and is similar in design to that which is awarded to the winner of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway. The Soap Box Derby ring is of gold, with the official Derby emblem mounted on the top. On each side is the checkered flag of victory, with the year inscribed at the side of the flag.



NEW DERBY PRIZE—A new award for the 1949 All-American Soap Box Derby champion will be this handsome gold ring, an additional symbol of the champ's victory over 40,000 contestants throughout the nation. The award is made by Bardach Bros., Indianapolis, and is similar in design to that awarded annually to the winner of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway.

Other Awards Announced

The merchandise awards that go to the place winners, as announced by Derby headquarters, are: third place, a motion picture camera and projector; fourth place, a Webster portable wire-recorder; fifth place, a pair of Navy type eight-power binoculars.

The Collins and Aikman award, a three-suiter traveling bag, goes to the builder of the best-upholstered car; and the Shell Oil Co. award, an Eastman Medalist Kodak, goes to the builder of the best-constructed car.

At each local race, the champion will receive the W. F. Armstrong trophy, a handsome plaque depicting a Derby racing car crossing the finish line. In addition each local champion will receive, at the Champions' Banquet in Akron, a Bulova sweep second-hand wrist watch and a framed National Finals racing diploma.

Methodists To Hold Independent Service

The newly-organized Forrest Heights Methodist church will hold its first service independent from the Westminster Presbyterian church this morning in the Plaza theater in Green Acres shopping center.

For the two previous Sundays, the church group has been meeting with the Westminster Presbyterian church congregation in the neighborhood theater. The Presbyterian group today is occupying its newly-constructed church building at Thirty-third and Tyler Ave. for the first time.

Rev. Burgin Watkins is pastor of the new church, and will return today from Amarillo to deliver the sermon at the morning worship service, returning immediately afterward to Amarillo for the final sessions of the Methodist conference.

Church school classes are to be organized at 10 a. m. today under the direction of class teachers from Asbury, St. John's and First Methodist churches.

GOP Committee Says Demos Helping Halt Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—The Republican national committee accused the administration today of "cohniving" with Southern Democrats to block action on civil rights bills.

Val J. Washington, in charge of the committee's negro division, said in a statement:

"Actually what is going on is a back-door filibuster against civil rights bills, made possible by connivance between the Truman Democrats who are chairmen of committees, and Dixiecrats, whom they appoint in some instances to serve as chairmen of subcommittees."

Washington said that with the exception of the House Labor subcommittee, headed by Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.), a negro, committees and sub-groups in both houses are either doing nothing or are filibustering civil rights legislation.

He said Powell, whose group has heard 70 witnesses at 14 sessions on a bill to set up a fair employment practices committee, is genuinely interested" in civil rights proposals.



BIG FOUR DINNER GUESTS OF AURIOL—President Vincent Auriol of France (second from left) talks with his guests, the Big Four foreign ministers, at the Elysee Palace, Paris, where he gave a dinner in their honor. Left to right are: French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, President Auriol, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russian foreign minister; Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary. (AP Wirephoto via Radio From Paris.)

Date For Beeville Insanity Hearing May Be Set Next Week

BEEVILLE, May 28 (UP)—Date for a new sanity hearing for Mack Monroe Steel, charged with the ax-killing of ranchman Glenn Clare, may be set next week, attorneys said here today.

Steel's sanity hearing this week resulted in a mistrial last night by a vote of 7 to 5.

Three physicians testified the defendant suffered from dementia praecox. The state and defense each presented 11 witnesses.

The United States was the first government to operate a military plane.

CURIOSITY SATISFIED

ARDMORE, Okla. (UP)—Curiosity didn't kill 19-year-old Kirby Aycox, but it landed him in jail. Aycox was jailed on suspicion of being absent without leave from the Army after he had called the Ardmore police chief to ask if the Army was looking for him.

Dedication For Library Slated

LEVELLAND, May 28 (Special)—Formal dedication of the Hockley County Memorial library will highlight a Memorial day observance here Monday.

John H. Winters, of Austin, head of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, is to be principal speaker at the dedication ceremony.

The library building has been known in the past as the Hockley County Courthouse Annex building.

At Monday's ceremony, it will be dedicated to the memory of 66 Hockley county residents who died in the two World wars.

To Open At 10 A. M.

The dedication service will open at 10 a. m. with the lighting of candles in the library by Margaret Moss and Mrs. Phoebe J. Bolton.

Rev. W. E. Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Plainview and formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Levelland, will speak briefly, after which Rev. J. H. Hallford, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church, will offer a prayer.

Edgar Brasch will sing a solo, after which there will be musical selections by a quartet under direction of Fred Barker.

County Judge LaVern I. McCann is to be in charge of the dedication portion of the program. Z. O. Lincoln will introduce Winters, the main speaker. A plaque with the names of Hockley county veterans who died in service will be unveiled.

Band Concert Scheduled

After the dedication, the Fourth Army band from Ft. Sam Houston will present a brief concert.

A luncheon at the high school cafeteria is scheduled for 12:15 p. m.

Graves of all veterans in Levelland cemetery are to be decorated early Monday by an American Legion committee composed of C. B. Noonkester, Thomas J. Bell, Cyrus Humphreys and James H. Morgan.

At 9:40 a. m. Monday, Jack Thomman, a 30-year member of the Legion, will place a floral wreath on the William E. Evans Memorial marker on the northeast corner of the courthouse square. Evans was the only Hockley county resident killed in World War I.

Antarctica is almost as large as South America.

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2. When you buy a portable typewriter from an office machine Dealer, the responsibility to meet the guarantee is his. HE MAINTAINS HIS OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT. If you have trouble of any kind, you can go to him and secure the proper service . . . promptly. No other place aside from the manufacturer himself is so well equipped to instruct you in the exact use of the machine, and to help you obtain the maximum service and benefit from your typewriter.

3. If later you find that you need a standard typewriter, a wide carriage, or even an adding machine, your Dealer is in a position to make the best possible trade. He has the machines to fit your needs . . . he knows your needs and is equipped to serve you. That's his business.

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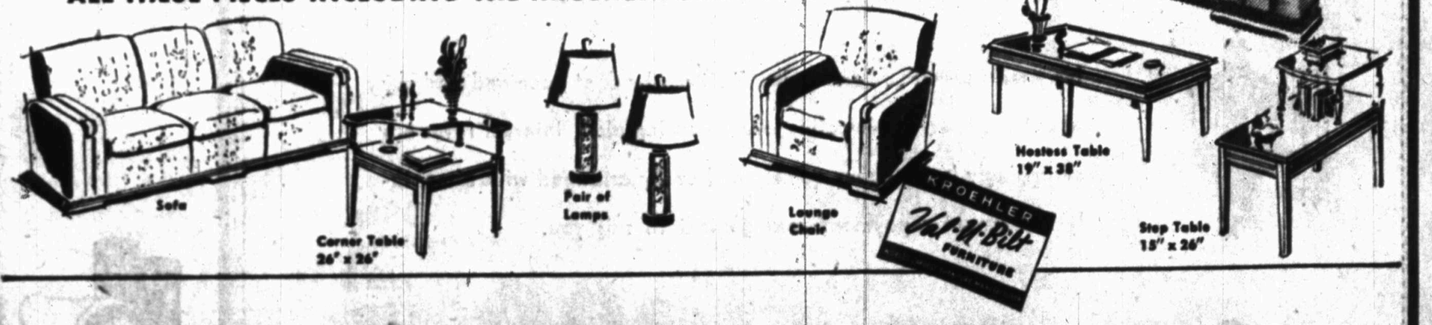
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BIG PARADE TO OPEN PROGRAM

ABC Makes Plans For Trips Over Area To Boost Boys Club Rodeo

Members of the American Business Club will begin a wide tour of the South Plains and Panhandle cities and towns next Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. At each stop people will be told of the Lubbock Boys' Club rodeo. They will be given a resume of the acts and stunts to be witnessed during the four-night show June 8-11 and will be invited to attend.

ABC members are enthusiastic over the planned program and they want everyone in the trade area to have an opportunity to see the show. Arnold Maeker, parade chairman, says the opening day parade will be the longest and most colorful ever held in Lubbock. Visitors with horses and western garb are invited to join in.

To Cover Wide Area

The first tour, under the leadership of Larry Kennedy, will go to Hobbs, N. Mex. Stops will be made at all the towns and communities along the way.

On Wednesday, June 1, C. B. Hardin will head a delegation with Midland and Big Spring as the two objectives. Spur will be the goal of Fred Hinson's group Thursday, and Friday will find a large group, led by Frank McElroy, headed for Clovis where they will meet with the local ABC at lunch.

All members and their wives are invited to make one or more of these trips. Western dress will be the order of the day and some of the members plans to put on public square dance exhibitions to attract attention to the rodeo.

To Present Awards

The big show will open on the evening of June 8 with a big street parade. The parade, with Queen Shelley Furr at the head, will start at the fairgrounds at 5 p. m. and will move up Broadway to Texas Tech and Jones Stadium. Everyone with a horse, a wagon or an ancient model car is invited to join in the parade to add a true western and pioneer atmosphere.

More than $4,000 in prizes has been set up to attract the outstanding ropers, riders and bulldoggers of the west. In addition to the usual rodeo attractions there will be a nationally famous show that has played to capacity audiences in Madison Square Garden, New York.

There will be expert riding acts, thrills and spills, an 18 horse quadrille and other colorful exhibitions. There will be plenty of comedy too, with riding clowns and trained mules.

"There isn't a show in the United States that can surpass this one," ABC President George Dale stated. "Everyone that sees this show will come away satisfied that he has gotten his money's worth. At the same time he will be helping one of Lubbock's outstanding civic projects, the Boys' Club."

Caso March Starts Third Campaign For Governor's Chair

AUSTIN, May 28 (U.P.) — Caso March, two-time trier for the post of governor, broke from the political barrier today to start his third race for the chair.

March, a former Baylor law school professor, said that victory was in the bag.

In the last campaign, he visited every county in Texas, setting, he said, a political precedent for the state.

He netted close to 200,000 votes.

To Visit All Cities

This time, he said, he intends to visit every city in the state.

Give him time to talk to enough people, the stocky aspirant said, and he'll roll up enough votes to win.

His platform covered five points.

Among them were repeal of 2 cents of the present 4 cent tax on gasoline, and substitution of a 1-cent per gallon tax on every gallon of gasoline refined in Texas.

March would also tax the "gathering" of natural gas; pay old people $50-a-month pensions; inaugurate "a reasonable" veterans bonus, and give "protection of the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively."

Court Rejects $17,500 Fencing Claim Filed By New Mexico

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 28 (INS)—Action by the state of New Mexico against Albert K. Mitchell involving a $17,500 fencing claim was dismissed today in district court.

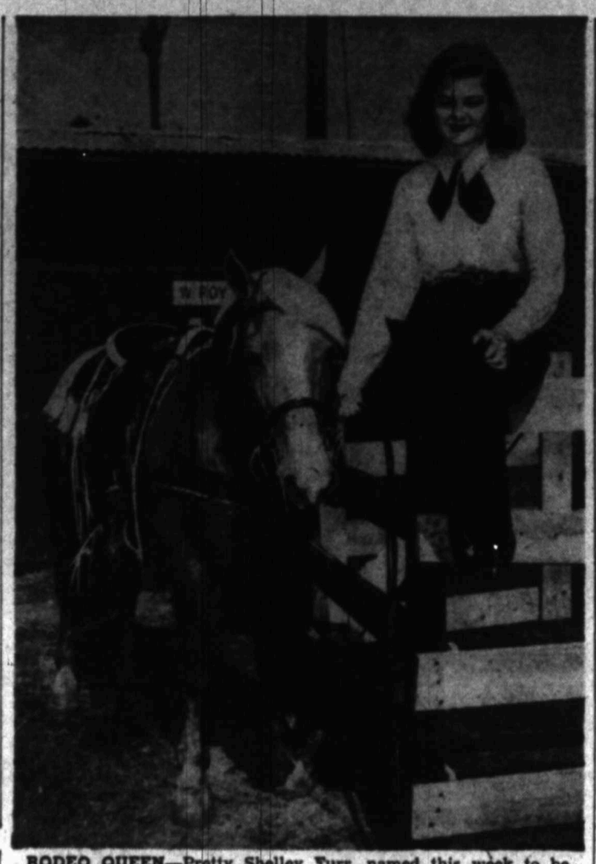
The state sought to force Mitchell, as manager of the former Red River Land company, to either fence the right of way between Tucumcari and Conchas dam or return $17,500 allegedly paid him for that purpose.

District Judge Luis E. Armijo upheld the contention of defense attorney J. O. Seth, Santa Fe, that damages paid for the right of way through the Red River company's land included a need for fencing but did not require its construction.

Defense counsel also contended that the case was closed three years ago and that there was not sufficient cause to reopen it.

The judge indicated, however, that the state is not barred from separate action for damages for breach of alleged constructive trust to build the highway fence.

Early residents of New Orleans tried building levees for protection soon after 1718.



RODEO QUEEN—Pretty Shelley Furr, named this week to be Queen of the Boys' Club Rodeo to show at Jones Stadium June 8-11, is shown above as she rests on the corral gate. Miss Furr is holding the reins on "Mickey," seven-year-old Palomino owned by W. Roy Faubion, which she will ride at the head of the big parade on the evening of June 8. Miss Furr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Furr, 3120 Twentieth, and a student at Texas Tech. (Staff Photo.)

West Coast 'Lady Godiva' Still Unidentified As Curious Spectators Break Up Interview

By RONALD Z. HAYES
INS Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, May 28—A 20th century Lady Godiva, who parades around in the nude aboard a battered jalopy instead of astride an historic hoss, today broke a date with a newsman because too many of his friends—and bug-eyed strangers—showed up with him at the meeting place.

The mysterious young woman, whose traveling strip-tease around Los Angeles has inspired hundreds of cops to volunteer for extra duty, drove up a side street where she had asked the reporter to meet her.

She pulled her battered coupe up to the curb, jumped out and started to unbutton her green coat . . .

Spotting a photographer in the curious crowd of interested men, Miss Godiva suddenly turned, hopped back into her paint-peeling gas-buggy and roared away before any of the assembled throng of males could get a good look at her.

It was so fast that the cameraman was caught with his lens down.

The uninhibited nature gal this week appeared in four other communities in the Los Angeles area, but never hung around long enough for look-seers to note the license number of her car.

Police Chief Carl Cupp of Suburban Inglewood, where Lady Godiva gave a performance three days ago, declared:

"I think she must be a mental case."

All complaints provoked by the impromptu dances have come from female citizens. Not a single man has uttered a word of protest.

Today as in her four previous dances, the stately blonde one-woman nudist club appeared with her face heavily made-up. Only today she suddenly decided not to remove her coat.

Miss Godiva first appeared at Lawndale. She camly climbed from her coupe, removed her coat and pranced around for about one minute, wearing nothing but knee-length black stockings and high heel shoes, before she drove away with grinding gears.

Several Complaints Entered

Her next dance occurred at Redondo Beach. Irate housewives telephoned police—but Lady Godiva was off and gone before the anxious gendarmes arrived on the scene.

All her appearances have been made at high-noon.

Chief Cupp moaned:

"Why doesn't somebody get the woman's license number? From all reports she isn't too much to look at."

Witnesses (all men) at today's brief expose, however, disagreed with the chief's last remark.

Methodists Vote Debt Payment

AMARILLO, May 28. (AP)—The Northwest Texas Methodist conference today pledged to raise $200,000 to liquidate a building debt at McMurry college, Abilene, selected Big Spring for the 1950 annual session and rescinded two matters of business passed yesterday.

Debt on McMurry college arose unforeseen through advance in material and labor costs after two large building units were started. These buildings represent $1,000,000 expenditure. Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of the college, made an impassioned appeal.

Two Actions Revamped

Bishop W. C. Martin, who is presiding, declared what had taken place on McMurry college campus in the last seven years was a modern miracle.

The conference passed a resolution of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. J. M. Radford, Abilene, for her gifts of $660,000 for the new student life center building whose foundation was laid a few weeks ago at the McMurry campus.

Yesterday the body voted to pay district superintendents $6,000 per annum and grant an annual $900 traveling allowance. It revamped its action by putting the salary at $6,600 without traveling expenses. Its action yesterday in allocating all surplus funds of boards and commissions to a general fund at the end of conference was revised. Funds for the minimum salary preachers will be used solely for that purpose.

A large group was admitted into full connection today. Minimum salary for a preacher was set at $1,725. An assessment of 13¼ percent was made against the amount of pastor's salaries for support of retired ministers.

Appointments of pastors will be ready tomorrow afternoon.

Tech Graduate Is Busy Man With Writing, Teaching And Getting A Degree From Rice

Lt. Leon Blair, a Texas Tech graduate who currently is an instructor in naval science at Rice institute, is a man who's never too busy to take on additional duties.



BLAIR

And, thanks to his industriousness, he will receive his master's degree in history June 3 during Rice commencement exercises.

Blair, who graduated from Tech in 1940 with a major in government, earned his Master's degree by taking courses in his "spare" time. The remarkable part of the feat is that, in addition to his duties as instructor and student, he has also found time to:

1. Breed cooker spaniels and write articles for several dog magazines.

Also A Lawyer

2. Organize a 21-voice midshipman chorus at Rice.

3. Rear three boys, ages two months to five years.

Only 31, Blair is licensed to practice law in Texas. He passed the bar examination in 1941, after studying at the University of Texas law school. However, he has never practiced.

Instead, he enlisted as a seaman in the Navy in 1941. A year later he was an ensign, having graduated from flying school.

He spent the next five years in the Pacific as a Navy PBY pilot, winning three air medals for combat service.

Soon after he was notified, in 1947, that he would become a naval instructor at Rice, Blair decided to take his Master's degree. His thesis was "An Assessment of the Responsibility for the Poor Reputation of the Military Forces in Peacetime." The title, he says, could have been much shorter.

'Service Men Not Different'

"I think 'Dogs and Sailors Keep Off the Grass' would have been much simpler," he said.

In the thesis, Blair set forth his idea that the military man is no different from any civilian worker.

"The military man's poor reputation is largely his own fault," he explained. "As military, he withdraws from community life, becomes a part of a minority group and therefore is not understood by the community. He becomes an object of fear and distrust to civilians. Only the individual soldier or sailor can offset this. He may do so by mingling with the community, letting them know that he is no different from the rest."

After completing his current tour of duty at Rice, Blair and his family plan to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blair of 2407 Tenth, before he moves to a new assignment at Newport, R. I.

Ripley Funeral Rites To Be Held Tuesday In New York

NEW YORK, May 28 (INS)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in New York for Robert L. Ripley, whose cartoon title "Believe It Or Not" became a part of America's daily language.

Ripley died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack. He was 55.

The cartoonist's daily feature, distributed by King Features syndicate, had 70,000,000 readers and was carried in newspapers printed in 17 languages.

Ripley, a native of Santa Rosa, Calif., originated his "Believe It Or Not" series in 1918 for the New York World. Ten years later he moved to King Features.

He traveled all over the world to collect oddities. As his fame spread, he collected his cartoons in book form and branched out into radio, movies and television.

Ripley is survived by a brother, Douglas, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Davis of Santa Rosa.

Burial will take place at Odd Fellows cemetery in Santa Rosa.

SLAVERY THESIS

74-Year-old Man To Receive Degree

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—Seventy-four-year-old Wiley Junius Carnathan of Abilene will be awarded his doctor of philosophy degree in history from the University of Texas Monday.

He is one of the oldest graduates in the university's history. Carnathan wrote his thesis on the slavery question. University officials did not know whether he would be on hand to receive his degree in person. He returned home last week.

He received his bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern college in Alabama in 1911 and his master's degree from Vanderbilt university in 1918. He taught at Southwestern university, Georgetown, in 1919, but most of his teaching career was spent at Brooklyn College, N. Y., where he was associated from 1926 to 1945. He is now retired.

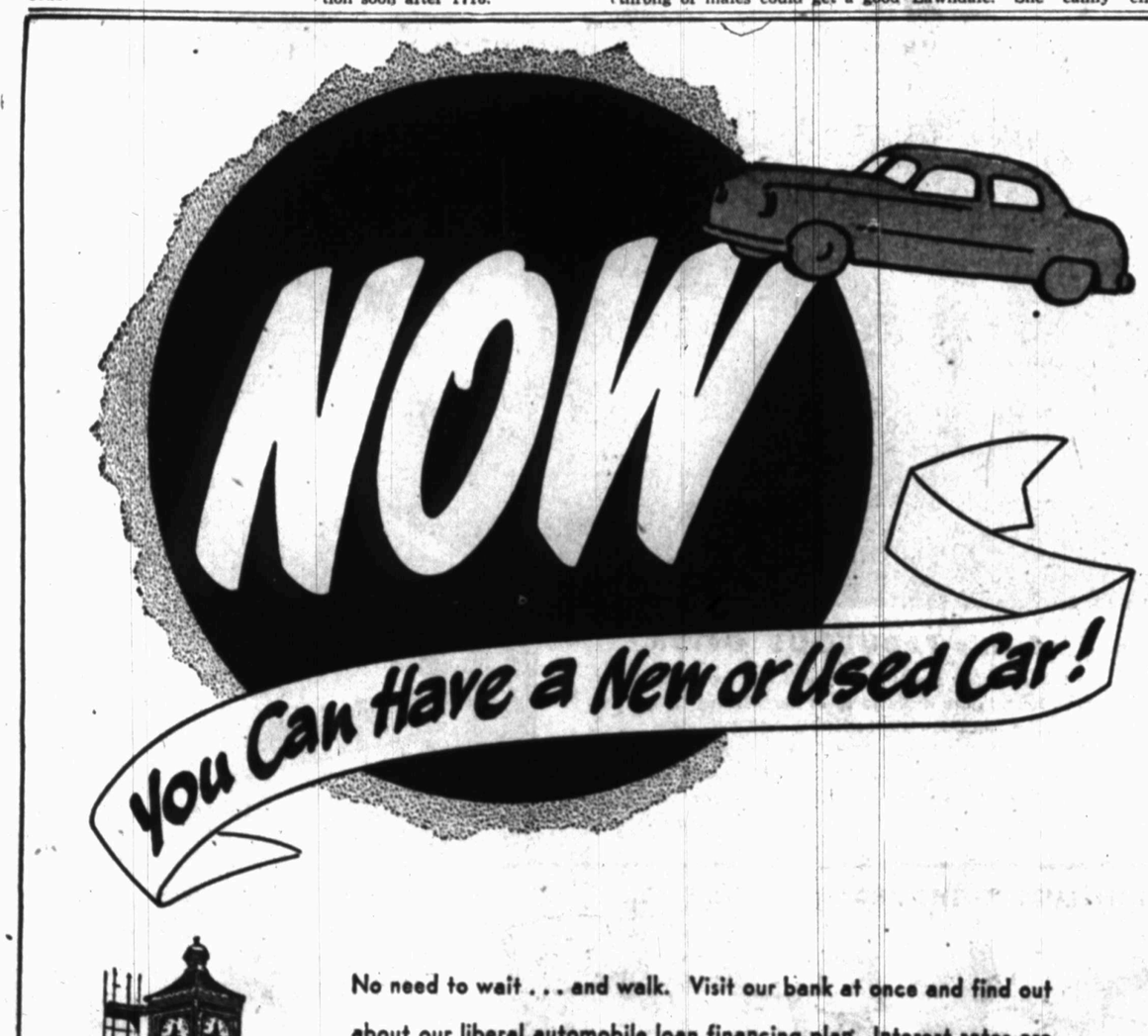
AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS

TOPEKA, Kans. (U.P.)—Motor car license plates for an unbroken period of 35 years have been presented to the Kansas Automobile club by Charles E. Phillips, Greensburg merchant. The collection, dating back to 1913, came from cars Phillips has owned.

A GOOD JOB SEEKS A GOOD MAN

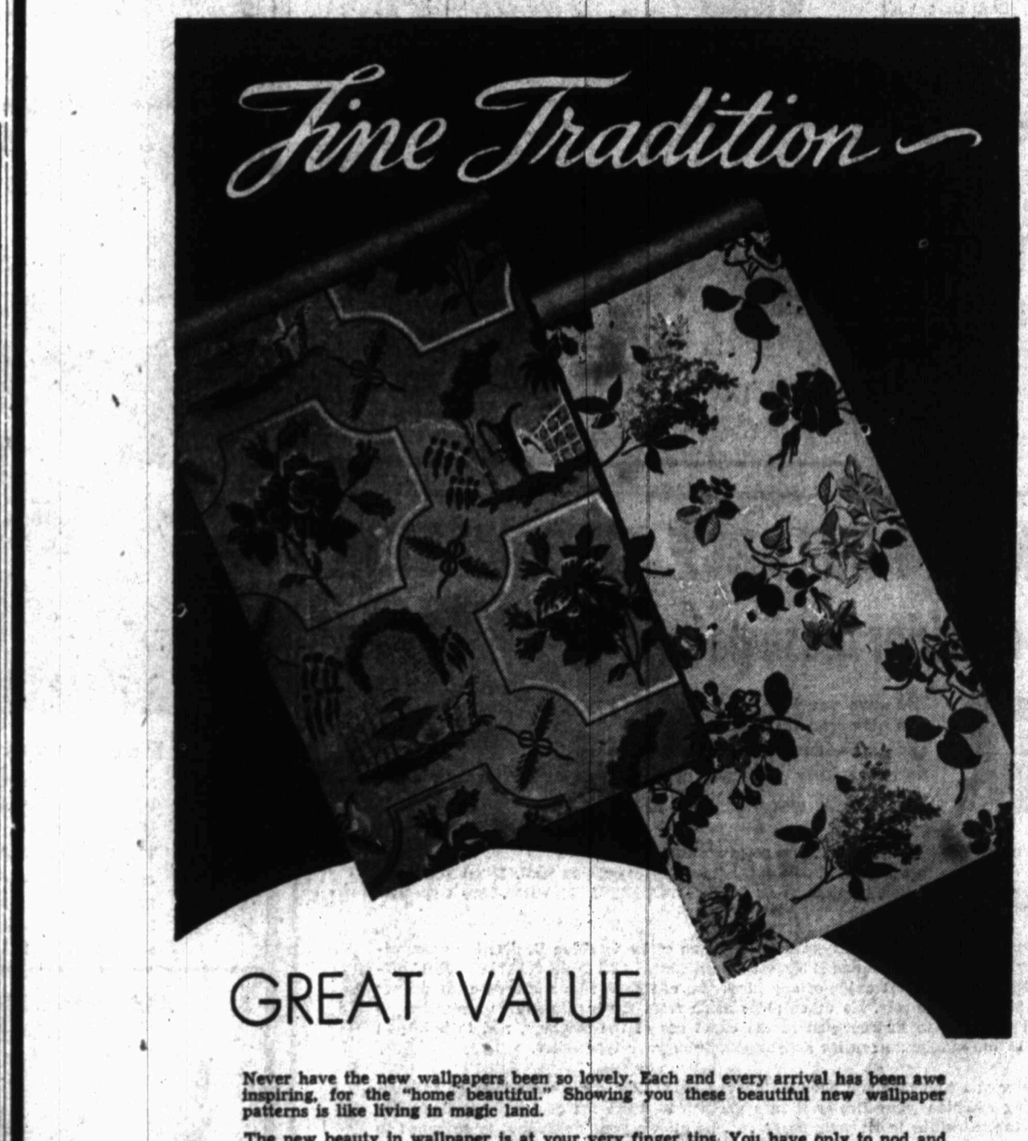
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SURVEY SHOWS CITIES AWAIT SENATE ACTION

Sharp Increase In Rent Rates Reported In Texas Cities Where Rental Ceilings Have Been Removed

By BO BYERS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rents have increased—sometimes more than 100 percent—in Texas cities where rental ceilings have been removed, an Associated press survey showed Saturday.

In Amarillo, first Texas city to decontrol under the new federal act, hikes in the cost of shelter have generally been "a conservative 20 to 25 percent," the Amarillo Globe-News reported. But in some cases, landlords have upped the ante 90 to 100 percent.

Pledge Plan Aids

Corsicana rent ceilings went off Wednesday, but Mayor Hubert T. Braselton's pledge plan apparently has kept most prices from jumping. More than 150 landlords signed a pledge prior to city commission action that they would not raise rents for six months in order to allow a leveling off period.

The pledge provided for a maximum 25 percent raise in cases of "undue hardship" on the landlord. Some didn't sign.

A statewide rent decontrol bill has passed the House and has been approved by the Senate State Affairs committee. It now awaits action on the Senate floor.

A number of cities are holding off local action pending the decision of the 51st legislature and Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Jester has declined to comment on the rent decontrol measure by Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston. He would not say whether he would sign or veto this bill if it reaches his desk.

Complaints Come In

The governor is following a general policy of approving decontrol resolutions adopted by city governing bodies, when the federal law has been complied with. He said the method seems satisfactory.

Numerous complaints of excessive rent hikes have been received from Sinton and Portland since San Patricio county was decontrolled in April, area rent director Fisher Alsup reported in Corpus Christi. Three tenants reported 100 to 125 percent increases.

Corpus Christi real estate men said 1,200 rental units will be built if ceilings are lifted, but Alsup contended fewer units would become available, predicting that labor costs would go up and building would be curtailed. He said the city has nearly enough houses and apartments but they are too expensive for the average applicant.

Rents on some recently decontrolled apartments in University Park (Dallas) are to go up 15 to 108 percent Wednesday, June 1, The Dallas Morning News reported several days ago.

Rents Show Increase

However, the paper said a spot check of tenants and property owners disclosed that a majority of landlords had made no move to jump rents.

Examples of proposed raises in University Park: A two-bedroom unfurnished apartment, raised from $66.80 to $135; several of the same type boosted from $60 to $125; a one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, increased from $55 to $95; one-bedroom, furnished apartments, bills paid, upped from $77 to $125; forty-dollar efficiency apartments, furnished, bills paid, raised to $60; another group of furnished efficiency apartments, bills paid, up from $60 to $75.

In Galveston, where rent control is still on, area rent director B. G. Miller said rent on uncontrolled housing has risen 60 percent above units which have a price ceiling.

If all controls are lifted, the biggest increase would be on rents for the more than 7 000 low rental units, he said. Miller said his survey was based on 21 units picked at random.

Units Held Off Market

Some Texas areas, decontrolled by federal officials under the 1947 rent control act, have had to be brought back under ceilings.

Rent director H. O. Gossett, jr., of Longview said this had been true for some classes of housing in his eight-county area "where exorbitant rents were being charged."

Area rent control officials generally discounted the claims of real estate men that large numbers of units are being held off the market until controls are removed.

C. H. McBrayer, chairman of the decontrol committee of the Fort Worth Real Estate board, estimated there are 750 to 1,000 units, mostly apartments, now out of the market because of controls. However, he blamed the regulations governing evictions of unwanted tenants instead of the desire for more rent money.

The governor has approved rent decontrol resolutions for the following towns and sent them to Washington: Amarillo, Ascarate (El Paso), Corsicana, Marshall, Sweetwater, University Park (Dallas), and Electra.

Resolutions from Lockhart and Boerne have been rejected because of failure to comply with federal requirements.

Odessa, Midland and Pampa reported adoption of resolutions, but the governor's office said they have not been received.

New York Store Clerk Held In 'Revenge' Theft Of Merchandise

NEW YORK, May 28 (INS)—Police uncovered more than $20,000 worth of ladies' undergarments today in the home of a department store stock clerk who said he stole "for revenge" every time his boss bawled him out.

The "revenge" stockpile in the New York home of 46-year-old Anthony Foy included girdles, brassieres, corsets, stockings, slips and various other unmentionables. Foy was charged with grand larceny.

Police said that when they arrested him Friday night, Foy was carrying a parcel containing 33 ladies' slips valued at $109.44. They said his boss apparently had called him down again—but good.

Texas Solon Reveals Plan To Fight Rent Decontrol In Senate

★ ★ ★

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton said today he will fight the rent decontrol bill when it reaches the Senate floor.

Phillips said he did not believe rent control is needed by the entire state but he knew continued controls are needed in some areas.

"The present federal rent control law leaves decontrol up to the local rent advisory boards and city councils. That is exactly where the decision should rest," he declared.

State Interference Scored

"The legislature has no facts on which to base a statewide decontrol action, and it has no business interfering with local self-government in this way," Phillips continued.

"We object to interference of the federal government in our state affairs. This is an instance where the federal government has returned power to local governments, and I don't think the state should then usurp those rights by telling the cities what they shall do."

The bill which Phillips said he will oppose is that of Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston removing all rent ceilings. It has been passed by the House and approved by the Senate State Affairs committee.

Amendment Questioned

Phillips questioned the legality of a committee amendment which would allow restoration of rent control by city ordinance if a housing shortage were found to exist. He said he will ask the Senate to get a ruling from the attorney general on the bill's legality.

"The federal rent control law of 1949 gives the cities the right to decontrol but it says nothing about permitting them to recontrol," he said.

"House bill 808 attempts to decontrol while giving city councils the right to recontrol. The Texas constitution does not permit the Texas legislature to pass a rent control law, so our only power stems from the congressional law."

The Gulf Coast Senator said he believed the people living in areas now under control "should be given a chance to have their say locally about whether they want to continue rent controls."

"To that end, I will offer an amendment on the floor of the Senate which will leave the decision . . . up to the city councils," he said.

Arizona's production of copper tops the other 47 states.

George 'Tirebiter,' Famed USC Mascot, Offered For Sale

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (INS)—Wanna buy a pooch?

George "Tirebiter" is up for sale.

You must remember "Tirebiter." He's the famous mascot of University of Southern California grid teams who has yapped his sponsors to victory (occasionally) through the past few years.

Seems like there's a Los Angeles city law which requires dogs be confined or restrained on a leash.

"Tirebiter" couldn't think of succumbing to something like that—a throwback, no doubt, from his ash can days.

George got his name, incidentally, from nipping the tires of cars that drive through the USC campus. He's also made headlines by being kidnapped on several occasions by rival schools.

So, if you're a kind-hearted USC alumnus who wants a famous mascot for a pet, you're in, kid, for almost any offer.

Standard Oil Head Awarded Plaque By Alumni Of H-SU

ABILENE, May 28. (AP)—Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was awarded the Keeter plaque today by the alumni of Hardin-Simmons university.

The award is given annually to the alumnus who has "rendered the most significant service during the past year to the university."

It is given in memory of John J. Keeter of Throckmorton, who was killed in battle in the last world war.

Two hundred and seventy six students will be awarded degrees Monday morning at the 57th annual commencement. William Murray of the Texas Railroad commission will give the address.

Woman Killed In Leap From Building In Heart Of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 28, (INS)—Mrs. Eva R. Ginsberg leaped to her death last night from the 8th floor of a building at the world-famous corner of Hollywood and Vine, landing in the midst of horrified crowds of shoppers.

The 45-year-old woman was identified by her cousin, Dr. Israel Klein, who said that she had been in ill health.

Oddly enough, police were unable to locate anyone who saw her leap. She was killed instantly when she struck the curbing.

NOW THE HARD OF HEARING CAN HAVE BALANCED HEARING

The many hard of hearing of Lubbock and Plainview and surrounding counties will have an exceptional opportunity to discover for themselves the new way to hear—in the way people who have no impairment hear—BALANCED HEARING. A Free Hearing Clinic will be held on Tues. and Wed., May 31-June 1, at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock and on Wednesday at the Hilton Hotel in Plainview, Texas, by Mr. J. C. Hammer at which time he will check the hard of hearing for their individual hearing problems, and discuss with each one the Scientific Correction for BALANCED HEARING. This Clinic will serve to introduce the new Constellations, by Acousticon—the world's first and oldest manufacturer of electrical hearing aids. Come in—discover for yourself how Acousticon has created not one or two, but 36 new and different Constellation models, among them there is one specifically designed for your kind of deafness—to give you BALANCED HEARING.

Letters have come in from many who have already tried the new Constellation, saying how thrilled they were to know they could have balanced hearing—many say they have never experienced such clarity of tone against such a velvet quiet background.

The manufacturers of Acousticon say that no one with a hearing deficiency can even imagine what it may do for them until they hear it with their own ears. Those hard of hearing who have been searching for the answer to their personal hearing problems are urged to attend this FREE CLINIC.

Adv.

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here comes beauty
here comes value





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Curfew Ordered In Hong Kong Territory

HONG KONG, May 28 (INS)—Britain's Hong Kong government today ordered an eight-hour nightly curfew, enforceable with guns, along the frontiers of the territory leased on the Chinese mainland.

The curfew, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., will be applied for three months, beginning June 1.

Movement of ships in British waters in the area is prohibited during the same hours, and the government warned today violation of the curfew will be deemed a "serious offense."

Hong Kong, which is near the Nationalist capital of Canton, has been reinforced ever since the Chinese Communist offensive toward Canton began last month.

Thomas Edison was granted 1,097 patents in his lifetime.

Congressional Group Drafting Compromise Military Pay Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—A compromise military pay bill, holding top-ranking officers to increases of less than $140 a month, was in the works today, and chances for an agreement appeared good.

The new measure, being drafted with the help of young congressional war veterans, probably will hold the highest three officer ranks to boosts of 20 percent and under, a House Armed Services committee source said. Junior officers would get a little higher percentage.

Rep. Boling (D-Mo), a veteran of four years' Army service in the Pacific, said the tentative proposal looks good to him and he thinks other war veterans in the House probably will feel the same way.

An uprising of young veterans, most of them former enlisted men, whipped the original pay bill soundly in the House last Tuesday. It would have allowed raises of up to almost 50 percent for high ranking commanders.

'School Consolidation Is Favored By Floyd Voters

FLOYDADA, May 28. (Special)—Only a small number of voters cast their ballots today in the school consolidation issue, but the balloting was overwhelmingly in favor of consolidation of the three school districts in question, Bob Crowell of the Floydada chamber of commerce said.

Voters in the Floydada Independent School district voted 49 to 2 in favor of consolidation. McCoy School district voted 12 to 2 in favor of the issue, and Center School district cast 17 votes for and 3 against the issue.

Swedish motorists are strictly forbidden to smoke while driving through cities or towns.

Knights Templar To Hold Annual Service

The annual ascension service of Lubbock commandery No. 60 of Knights Templar will be held at 3 p.m. today in the new Masonic temple, Syrian E. Marbut, commander, has announced.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Claude E. Canterbury, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, on the subject of "Significance of Ascension."

The Episcopal choir, directed by Elton Plowman, will sing the invocation, recessional and two other hymns. Invocation will be by Temple H. Morrow, prelate.

Officers of the commandery are as follows: Syrian Marbut, commander; John Kendall, generalissimo; Clyde M. Owens, captain general; B. W. Scarbrough, senior warden; Lovell Abbott, junior warden; Albert Barnett, prelate; L. C. Ellis, treasurer; Hugh J. McClellan, recorder; Roy Carnes, standard bearer; C. B. Boydston, sword bearer; Lester Ericson, warder; and D. Kinney, sentinel. H. B. Bryan is grand captain general.

INSULT RESENTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (U.P.)—Mrs. Pauline Suggs filed suit for divorce from Russel Lawrence Suggs, 51. She said he advertised in a newspaper that he was a lonely gentleman and would like to meet a nice lady, age 30 to 45.

DIAL 7781

COOK'S PAINTS Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE!

All This WEEK!

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Cook's SINGLE STAIN
New beauty and protection with Cook's linseed oil shingle Stain.
Regularly Priced $2.87 Gal. NOW $1.99 Gal.

Cooks Semi-Gloss VELVAY
Outstanding finish for woodwork. Hides wonderfully. Brushes easily.
Regularly Priced $4.78 Gal. NOW $3.49 Gal.

Cook's WALL FINISH VELVAY
Outstanding wall finish. Dries fast. Easy to apply.
Regularly Priced $1.16 Qt. NOW 89¢ Qt.

Cook's ENAMELS
Outstanding fine enamel for use wood on metal. Hides wonderfully. Brushes easily.
Regularly Priced $7.35 Gal. NOW $4.79 Gal.

Cook's ENAMELS
Outstandingly fine enamel for use on wood metal, hides wonderfully, brushes easily.
Regularly Priced $2.10 Qt. NOW $1.39 Qt.

Cook's ENAMELS
Outstanding fine enamel for use wood on metal Hides wonderfully. Brushes easily.
Regularly Priced 67c ½-Pit. NOW 49¢ ½ Pt.

Cook's LACQUER
Excellent finish for wood or metal inside or outside finish. Easy to apply.
Regularly Priced $4.90 Gal. NOW $3.49 Gal.

Cook's Floor Finishes
Tough, lustrous durable . . . for any floor, linoleum, concrete or wood. Inside or out.
Regularly Priced $5.68 Gal. NOW $3.79 Gal.

Cook's WOOD STAINS
Quick-drying, non-grain raising and extremely permanent.
Regularly Priced $1.14 Qt. NOW 79¢ Qt.

Cook's WOOD STAINS
Quick-drying, non-grain raising and extremely permanent.
Regularly Priced ½ Pts 43c NOW 29¢ ½ Pt.

Cook's ROOF PAINT
Heavy duty roof coating which provides enduring protection.
Regularly Priced $1.03 Qt. NOW 89¢ Qt.

WALLPAPER - Close Outs -
Values UP to 15¢ per Roll
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KENTILE Asphalt Tile 9x9-inch Tile—Solid Colors Marbelized Colors—8c, 10c, 12c 5¢ Tile
RUBBER TILE 9"x9" Tile 25¢ Ea.
9x12 Ft. Enamel Print Heavy Weight RUGS Unconditionally Guaranteed Reg. $8.95—NOW $7.95 Ea.
9x12 Ft. Enamel Print Medium Weight RUGS Reg. $6.95—NOW $5.95 Ea.
OAK GRAIN RUG BORDER 24-In. Wide 13¢ Running Ft.
ENAMEL PRINT YARD GOODS Heavy Weight, Felt Base 6 Ft. Widths 69¢ Sq. Yd.
6'x9' Enamel Print MEDIUM WT. RUGS Reg. Price $3.98 ——— NOW $2.95
Rubber-Like, Corrugated RUNNER 36 Inches Wide 16¢ Running Ft.
CONGOWALL 54" Widths (Perfects) 12¢ Sq. Ft.
Polished Aluminum No. 173 DRAIN BOARD TRIM METAL 19¢ Lin. Ft.
STEP SIZE STAIR TREADS Rubberlike—9x18 Inches 10¢ Ea.

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O'CEDAR Self Polishing WAX Reg. 98 c Value NOW Qt. 49¢
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COOK'S KLE NAX Cleans, polishes enameled surfaces Qt. 68¢
Wall-Tex Remnants Reg. 89c Yd. NOW Yd. 59¢
DECALS Reg. 20c and 10c NOW 10¢ & 5¢
Curtain Rods (Single) Reg. 29c NOW 19¢
Curtain Rods (Double) Reg. 59c NOW 39¢
EXTENSION RODS Reg. 19c NOW 13¢
WEED-NO-MORE Qts. Reg. $2.98 NOW Qt. 79¢
WEED-NO-MORE ½ Pts. Reg. $1.06 NOW 39¢
PESTROY Pts. Reg. 69c NOW 29¢
PESTROY (Powdered) Reg. 3-oz. 39c NOW 9¢
PESTROY (Powdered) Reg. 8-oz. 69c NOW 19¢

CURTAIN CLOSE-OUTS
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Some slightly imperfect Complete Set 49¢

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Tech Graduation Program Opens Tonight With Sermon At Stadium

(Continued From Page One)

versity. He has also attended Columbus university and he received a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce and a honorary award from the Harvard Graduate school of business administration.

He served with the Air Forces during the war and made one of the most rapid jumps up the promotion ladder in the history of the services, rising to the rank of colonel in the space of a few months. He has been recently named a vice-president and assistant general manager of the Hughes Aircraft company as well as chairman of the executive committee.

Program Is Given

The baccalaureate service will begin tonight at 8 p. m. in Jones Stadium. The Texas Tech concert band will play for the processional which will include both the graduating class and the faculty. The "March Processional" by Marcelli has been chosen by Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the band.

Following the processional, Dr. M. Norvel Young, pastor of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, will give the invocation. Next will be the doxology followed by another number, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by the concert band.

REHEARSAL SET TODAY

Texas Tech officials in charge of the graduation program at the college Saturday announced that a rehearsal for the class would be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Jones Stadium. All graduating seniors are required to be present for this rehearsal.

Dr. Bannister will then be introduced by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech. The baccalaureate service will close with the benediction by Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Then the recessional with the audience standing will take place.

Commencement Plans Given

Officials at the college have indicated that in case of inclement weather, both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held in the Tech gym.

The commencement service

(For ROTC Graduates, See Story Page 5, Sec. 1.)

Monday night will begin with the "Pomp and Circumstance March" by the Tech band. The invocation will be asked by Rev. William F. Blakeslee of the St. Elizabeth's Catholic church. The band will then offer "If Thou Be Near" by Bach.

Dr. Wiggins will then introduce the commencement speaker, Thornton. After the principal address, Dr. Wiggins will confer the degrees on the graduating students.

Juniors To Present Gift

Upon completion of this portion of the program, Francis Brockman president of this year's graduating class, will present the college with the gift that is traditionally left by the senior class. This year Brockman said seniors were turning over a check to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for the building of a lighted softball diamond at the college. The site of the proposed diamond has not as yet been determined.

Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, who is chairman of the Board of Directors at Texas Tech, will accept the check on behalf of the college. The benediction will then be pronounced by Dr. J. O. Haymes, Methodist District Superintendent for the Lubbock district.

Following the benediction the band will play for the recessional. After the recessional, relatives and friends of the graduates are invited to join them on the green.

Wide Area Represented

In addition to being the largest class to graduate in the history of the college, this year's class will also have more students graduating with honors and high honors than ever before. Of the 1,233 graduates 63 of them will receive this honor. There are also 53 master's degrees being conferred in Monday night's exercises.

The next largest class in the history of the college was that for 1948, a total of 749 students receiving degrees then. This year's class includes a large number of veterans who are now completing work interrupted or which they started following the war.

States which will be represented by graduates in the 1949 class will include: Alabama, Colorado, Arkansas, California, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming. Of note is the fact that the only three students who will be graduated who live in foreign countries are all honor students. They are Joseph Toa Song Ma of Foochow, China; Carl E. Schmidt of Mexico City, Mexico and Isik Pinhas of Istanbul, Turkey.

Students who will graduate include:

Harold Aylesworth Sphuler, Lubbock; Billie J. Whitworth, Lubbock; Isik Pinhas, Istanbul, Turkey; James Rush McMurry, Wichita Falls; Dorothy Mae Vrooman, Lubbock; Ada Estelle Cummings, Byers; Cecil Jack Gholson, Haskell; Curtis Lee Miles, Odessa; Ennis Raymond Fowler, Amarillo; Jesse Murphy Miles, jr., Odessa.

John A. Ash, Athens; Levon L. Ray, Poolville; Everitt Bunn Fisher, jr., Trenton, New Jersey; Giles Frederick Carter, Lubbock; Chester Cartwright Jaynes, Lubbock.

Students graduating with honors include:

Newell A. Reed, Abernathy; Billie Lavon Lamon, Borger; Claude E. Nichols, Crowell; Lenore Anglin Boyd, El Campo; William A. Blackwell, Lubbock; Charles Stone, Lubbock.

Joe Oran Arrington, jr., Lubbock; Dorothy Oats Golden, Slaton; Charles Wade Gilbert, Spur; Gwyndola Stinnett, Tell; Lonnie Davis Harrison, Winfield; Charles Edward Clowe, jr., Ardmore, Okla.; William Marcus Gosdin, Wolfforth; James Leon Grisham, Lubbock; Olive Pearle Matthews, Lubbock; Chillinous Paul Mills, Lubbock; Milton Lester Peeples, Sweetwater; Howard Melvin Taylor, Brady; John Glen Halsell, Fort Worth; Wesley Lafayette Askew, jr., Amarillo; Mary Lois Findley, Lubbock; Imogene Fortenberry, Lubbock.

Garland D. Bridges, Lubbock; Mary Harris Burgess, Tulia; Sterling Emens, jr., Fort Worth; Elizabeth Tadlocks Leavitt, Lingo, N. M.; Billie Anderson Miles, Stanton; Joe Milton Morris, Lubbock; Laura Hall Peacock, Lubbock; William Keith Puryear, Lubbock; Raymond Allen Rogers, May.

Clarence Ferguson, Breckenridge; Robert Earle Payne, Wichita Falls; Richard Clinton Crandall, Amarillo; Charles Edward Bradford, Pampa; Wendell Wise Mayes, jr., Brownwood; Charles Denzelle, Anson; Joseph Toa Song Ma, Foochow, China; Leon Blagg, Whitsboro.

Gaylon Clark Cothren, Lubbock; James Baron Spaulding, Clovis, N. M.; Raymond James Yuzbick, Lubbock; Carl Ernest Schmidt, Mexico City, Mexico.

Weather Expert

(Continued From Page One)

in rapid and confused motion.

Then, from the base of the cloud, a rope-like funnel may reach toward earth, spinning counter-clockwise at a furious rate, and varying widely in thickness. The noise it causes was compared to the "roar of hundreds of airplanes or scores of freight trains going through a tunnel."

Can Be Outrun

When these things happen, it is time to seek safety—in a storm cellar, if one is available.

Persons who have a few minutes of advance warning might be able to run out of the path of an approaching tornado if it appeared to be a small one and was moving in one straight line. Those who flee in this manner should run at right angles to the approach of the storm. However, running from a storm could prove dangerous if an approaching tornado covered a wide area and was moving in a zig-zag fashion.

Those who can get to automobiles usually can outrun the tornado.

Persons caught in the open should lie flat in the nearest depression.

Stay Out Of Open

Frame houses afford more protection than those built of brick or stone. If a basement is available, the southwest corner usually affords the most protection.

In office buildings, an inside wall on the lowest floor which can be reached is safest.

Stay away from windows and don't stand in open streets. The air is likely to be filled with debris traveling at machine gun bullet velocity.

Schools in city areas should follow the same procedures as in office buildings. In rural schools, Hardy said, more protection usually can be obtained in a ravine or ditch than in the building.

Berlin Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One)

Kreikemeyer, rail directorate leader, with a statement it plans shortly to establish a separate West Berlin rail directorate.

Train Tied Up

One unconfirmed western German agency report said Kreikemeyer has been suspended, ordered to go on an "enforced vacation" because of the failure of his anti-strike policy.

Scores of trains were tied up by the traffic snarls and today even the truck flow from the West was thinning. This is due to reluctance of West German trucking firms to make unprofitable round trips to Berlin since Russian restrictions on exports from West Berlin forces them to return without pay cargoes.

A British spokesman said "if it were not for continuation of the airlift the difficulties would be as great as those during the darkest days of the Soviet blockade begun a year ago."

Transportation Strained

West Berlin police were reinforced at several West Berlin stations in the face of reports the Soviets might try to haul off stalled trains.

All elevated trains in West Berlin are halted, putting a severe strain on subways, street cars, and buses.

Private trucks were commandeered by the city council for makeshift service.

In the Soviet sector elevated trains are still running, but irregularly. This is because they must be turned around at specified terminals whereas they formerly made a complete circuit of Berlin.

All rail traffic to Berlin from the Soviet zone west of the city is halted. Passengers and freight trains must arrive and leave at the West sector borders.

Three Hurt In Crash

(Continued From Page One)

swerve to the center of the highway, he said, because of an oncoming vehicle, and he couldn't leave the highway without running into the path of the pickup.

The truck swerved back onto the highway and smashed into the left front of the car, patrolmen said. The pickup continued on across the highway, overturned once and came to rest on its left side. An investigation was continuing last night.

RETIRED OILMAN DIES

ABILENE, May 28 (AP)—E. Gus Johnson, 65, retired Abilene oilman, died of a heart attack last night. Funeral services will be Monday.



I REMEMBER WHEN—When Old Settlers get together a lot of West Texas history is brought to light. The representative group of men pictured above are eating a picnic lunch and talking over the early days of Floyd county. Left to right, J. J. Spikes, who came to the area in 1890; G. L. Fawver, 1891; G. L. Snodgrass, 1891; nad, E. E. May, 1902. These men were part of 500 who gathered at Floydada Saturday to mark the 59th anniversary of Floyd county. (Staff Photo by Edward Welsh.)

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Floyd County Meet

(Continued From Page One)

1890, 1891 and 1892.

The meeting took place on the lawn of the burned out Floyd county courthouse where most of the oldsters clustered together in the shade of the few trees, sat around on the lawn or benches or talked over old times on the courthouse steps.

Talk Over Old Times

"These fellows that came after 1900 are a bunch of youngsters," S. B. McClesky, a resident since 1891, said jokingly of some of the settlers. However, there were plenty of pioneers with 55 to 60 years residence. In fact they represented at least half of the gathering.

One pioneer button-holed another and looking at his name card said:

"Why boy, you didn't discover America until 1892, did you?"

Men and women were about equally divided. They were treated to a picnic lunch at noon which was prepared by the home demonstration units; a quarter horse show, a long, colorful parade of gaily dressed riders. In the evening, to the music of 'old fiddlers,' the settlers danced on the courthouse lawn to complete a full day's celebration.

Judge Nelson Speaks

The principal speaker for the reunion was Judge E. C. Nelson, former Floyd county judge and commander of the McDermett Post American Legion.

The oldest settlers were S. B. McCleskey and Mrs. J. B. Harper, both 93.

Mrs. Rachel Ivey read a memorial to the 48 who died during the past 12 months.

At the close of the afternoon session new officers were chosen to guide the Old Settlers Association during the next fiscal year.

Named president was Carr Surginer; vice - president, Omer Parrish; secretary, Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, re-elected; treasurer, George L. Fawver.

Directors elected were: A. T. Swepston, J. T. McLain, Glad Snodgrass, R. C. Scott, Buck Sams and C. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Jeffie Boone Smith, a resident since 1892, is president of the Old Settlers Association. She greeted all the visitors and acted as general chairman for the festivities. Many of the visitors came from surrounding counties.

Iowa Solon Seeks To Present 'Proof' Of AEC Mismanagement

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said today he wants to "confront" Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy commission at a public hearing Wednesday with evidence backing his charge of mismanagement.

In a formal statement, the Iowa senator said he is "prepared to produce the proof" to support his demand that Lilienthal resign.

On May 22, Hickenlooper asserted the AEC chairman was guilty of "incredible mismanagement" of the atomic project. He hit at the disappearance of a small quantity of uranium-235 from an atomic laboratory, and at the appointment of at least one Communist to an AEC fellowship.

Hickenlooper is former chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee which already has been told by Lilienthal that he welcomes an investigation of all of the AEC's activities. The committee held one investigative session on Thursday, receiving a statement from Lilienthal and questioning him briefly. Lilienthal said the program had been bogged down at one time but is "really rolling" now.

Navy Prepares To Launch New 'Viking' Rocket In New Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Navy is getting ready to punch another hole in the sky with a second "Viking" rocket, an improved version of the one fired early this month from the New Mexico proving grounds.

It announced today the rocket is being assembled at the Baltimore plant of Glenn L. Martin company. It will be fired at White Sands, N. M., where the government experiments with high altitude flights of various type rockets.

The first Viking, fired May 3, reached an altitude of 51½ miles and a speed of 2,250 miles an hour.

MUST BE GENUINE

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—No harmless, new-fangled substitutes are allowed for the good old western "shootin' iron." Thousands of Utahns own rifles for big game hunting. But the Utah law reads: "Any person selling or giving away a toy pistol is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Early French and Spanish settlers of New Orleans built their houses on stilts.

Three Charged After VFW Raid

(Continued From Page One)

the shipment all the way from Big Spring to Lubbock, it was explained.

The charge naming Creel and Raybun was filed at 11:55 a. m. Saturday; that naming Wells at 2:55 p. m.

Counsel for Wells, lawyers S. P. Boling and Robert J. Allen, filed application in county court for a writ of habeas corpus directed to Poplin and Sheriff Grady Harrist, asking that the officers produce Wells in court at 10 a. m. and show cause why he was being restrained illegally of his liberty in jail. The application was outgrowth of official failure up to then to file a formal complaint.

Judge Davies took no action on the application, nor on a similar one filed by John Steele, counsel with Gordon Treadaway for Creel and Raybun. But Carr telephoned the county jail and asked that Wells be taken from jail and turned over to defense counsel pending the completion of a charge. Wells also was charged in the court of D. W. Robertson, justice of peace, with failure to have an operator's license, and posted $100 appearance bond in that action. (Steele was county attorney one term before being defeated last summer by Carr.)

Meeting Was Held

At an informal meeting of the county attorney with defense counsel and several officers of the VFW prior to the filing of charges, reference was made by the county attorney in answer to criticism he said he'd been receiving over the telephone to effect that Lubbock Country club was being allowed to "have its beer," but that the VFW post was raided for the same so-called practice.

No Evidence Of Violations

Carr said that the liquor board had said the Country club will be raided—and every other organization or individual—in case there is evidence that it is operating in violation of the liquor law. He said that board members had announced they would "treat everybody alike."

Poplin later told newsmen that he had received complaints that Country club should be raided if the VFW home were brought under surveillance. "We've had several such complaints, but nobody ever was able to give evidence of any liquor law violations there," he said.

Method "Within The Law"

Poplin said a conference was held in his office recently with C. E. Dean, president of the Country club, and Creel. At that time Bohn Hilliard, deputy administrator of the Liquor Control board, of Austin, discussed with both men the law as it relates to the keeping of alcoholic beverages at charter clubs. Hilliard also discussed the problem with various attorneys who hold membership at the Country club and informed them that the method of handling the problem there was "within the law."

Dean Saturday told newsmen that the Country club is making every effort to comply with the liquor law as explained by Hilliard.

Court Fight Planned

Addressing Creel, Carr charged in the informal meeting Saturday that he and Creel held a conference last Tuesday in which he too attempted to define the legal limits for charter clubs such as the VFW, in relation to the liquor control act.

Creel promised at that time, Carr said, to co-operate.

Creel, identified as the official who granted the raiding officials their request for admittance to the clubhouse, said after his release from jail that the VFW would fight the case all the way to the Supreme court "if necessary."

New Members Join VFW

"Thirty-two new members were added to our organization Saturday," he said, "after the raid was staged."

"Certainly," he said when newsmen asked if he attributed some of the number to "sympathy with the VFW over the raid."

Offers to finance a court fight also came from members of the public, he said.

"We will have a meeting Monday night to go over legal plans. We hope as many of the 1,206 members attend as possible."

Large Crowd Attends Hearing

A large crowd aproximately divided between VFW members and curious onlookers blocked traffic in the courthouse lobby and crowded the county courtroom from a few minutes before 9 a.m. Saturday until 12:10 p.m. when Creel and Rayburn entered their pleas.

Public interest continued Saturday night, as reflected by calls to public officials and newsmen.

A typical question:

"Why didn't they raid the Country club too?"

Liquor board officials were asked what the alleged difference was as practiced by members of the VFW and Country club.

Poplin said he had been informed that individual members of the Country club who wish to do so keep legal quantities of alcoholic beverages in their individual lockers, which have only one key and that kept by the locker owner. There is no pass key. Thus, he explained, the club is not in charge of an individual's beverage, nor is an individual in charge of another's. And there is no profit made by the organization on beverages so kept there. This operation is legal under Texas law.

On the other hand, Poplin said, officials had been informed that the VFW had no individual lockers; but that the club stored the beer for members and iced down the beverage from the community storage. That is illegal under the liquor statutes, he said.

St. Louis Physician Convicted Of Murder

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 28 (AP)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, jr., tonight was convicted of second degree murder of the slaying of Byron C. Hattman, alleged seducer of Rutledge's wife.

The verdict was returned in the courtroom at 8:11 p. m. (CST).

The jury had deliberated 3 hours and 41 minutes with an hour out for dinner.

Second degree murder carries a sentence of 10 years to life imprisonment. The determination of sentence will be up to District Judge J. E. Heiserman.

The state had asked for a verdist of first degree murder which carries a sentence of death by hanging or life imprisonment. The defense had asked for immediate and complete freedom for the 28-year old pediatrician.

Judge Heiserman announced that the sentence would be pronounced within 30 days.

Wheat Is Held

(Continued From Page One)

muddy fields most combines made a couple of sweeps and stopped work.

A large number operated in the Electra area today and by Tuesday the harvest is expected to be in full swing. The Wilson Grain company expected to move out three carloads tonight for the Fort Worth terminal market.

Market Price Drops

Two carloads of new crop wheat arrived at Fort Worth today to be marketed for $2 a bushel.

A rail embargo is effective June 1 in the winter wheat belt on grain consigned for storage. Grain destined for market sale will not be affected.

H. E. Wilson said most farmers he dealt with today took what his company could offer rather than risk trying to get storage.

The market opened here today at $1.63 a bushel and closed at $1.58.

The K&K company said it didn't have the space to receive all offerings. It said it would prorate its storage space to only 10 percent of the grain offered by any farmer. That is the least on which a government loan can be made. The rest of the offerings the farmer must sell in the market or store as best he can—maybe in the open.

Storage Space Sought

Grain men, elevator men, and the Electra Chamber of Commerce began a last-minute campaign to find additional storage space. They were considering cutting down and converting crude oil tanks. Some vacant store buildings here may soon bulge with wheat.

The grain marketed here weighed 60 and 61 pounds, and moisture content was 13.18, which the elevator men said was good. If the moisture content exceeds 14 the price is discounted.

N. M. Baird, Fort Worth and Denver station agent, said he had 75 freight cars available. A large number of trucks also was on hand.

Combines were arriving in great numbers. From the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma areas they will move—as the grain fields ripen—to Canada before the harvest is over.

Moisture Content High

The two carloads which arrived at Fort Worth, delivered Texas common point, were sold to Uhlmann Elevators company. The grain was grown by J. L. Voss and A. R. Reeves of Weinert, Tex., and was consigned to the Great West Grain & Seed company.

At Burkburnett, the Agricultural Adjustment administration arranged with private business to construct 1,000-bushel bins for storage at the rate of four to five a day, Wichita Falls Administrator Bob Crocker said.

Carpenter said the wheat now being harvested is so moist it will burn up without proper handling in storage.

BOND PROPOSAL FAILS

BIG SPRING, May 28. (AP)—A $600,000 bond issue proposed to finance construction of a new courthouse was turned down by Howard county voters today by a margin of 754 to 480.

Thunderstorms Hit

(Continued From Page One)

til about 9:30 p.m. when it was restored. Burned out lines was given as the reason. Power was reported out throughout the city and although there is a hospital there, no emergency needs for power were reported.

Mrs. Allard said "terrific winds" whipped the rain in almost solid sheets through the city at times, cutting visibility. Rainfall in Silverton measured one inch with one and one-half to two inches and heavier hail reported to the south.

Showers To Continue

The Lubbock Weather station said thundershowers would continue today and Monday "about like Saturday." Skies will be mostly cloudy today and tonight, and partly cloudy Monday.

"These showers will be the usual thundershowers which occur on the Plains when summer arrives. Some probably will leave heavy rainfall in small areas, and some light hail may be experienced, but no stormy weather is foreseen," the station reported.

Temperatures today probably will reach 90 degrees, the station said, two degrees higher than the 88 degree high marked up yesterday.

A survey over the area last night showed:

Heavy Fall At Floydada

At Floydada, rain which began about 6 p. m. Saturday and continued until about 8 p. m., deposited an estimated inch of moisture. A small amount of hail fell in Floydada, but no damage was reported.

Observers at Matador reported that an estimated three-fourths inch of rain fell in that area between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Light hail fell there but no damage was believed to have resulted. The north and northwest paris of Motley county were thought to have received more rainfall Saturday than was received in and around Matador. No hail damage had been reported from the rural areas last night.

Slight Fall At Lockney

Efforts last night to verify a report that an area between Silverton and South Plains, a community in northern Floyd county, had received a large hail were to no avail, since no answer was received at any of the three rural telephones serving that area, and the nearby Whitley community, in south Briscoe county, has no phone service at all.

Observers at Lockney last night reported that their vicinity apparently was "just on the edge" of the heavier rain area, since an estimated one-fourth inch or less fell there. A slight amount of hail was reported, but no damage was believed to have been caused.

It was understood that the Sterley community, a few miles north and slightly east of Lockney, received more rain.

Scattered Showers Reported

Fair weather prevailed for the most part Saturday in the western section of the South Plains. No rain fell at Levelland, Littlefield, Denver City, or Morton, and only very light showers and sprinkles were reported at Seagraves, Brownfield, and Muleshoe.

A few scattered showers fell in the Tahoka and O'Donnel vicinity Saturday. No rain was reported at Snyder, Lamesa or Post.

Slaton had no rain Saturday. The Santa Fe dispatcher's office in Slaton reported that the only reports of rain received at that office last night from along the railroad's lines were in the Happy and Kress areas. It was reported by the Santa Fe that Happy received one and one-half inches, while a quarter-inch fell at Kress.

Heavy Near Petersburg

Radio station KVOP in Plainview reported last night that some rain fell there Saturday. A shower fell there about 4:30 p. m., and another about an hour later. Both were only brief showers.

Hale Center had a very light sprinkle about 5 p. m. Saturday. Petersburg had a sprinkle. It was reported from Petersburg, however, that possibly as much as a half-inch of rain fell in the rural area a few miles east of town, and that the same area received a light hail. No hail damage was known last night.

Ralls had had no rain Saturday, it was reported from there late last night. (A trace of rain which fell Saturday afternoon was the extent of moisture received, it was said.)

Crosbyton had a shower about 7:30 p. m. Saturday and several scattered sprinkles off and on until about 10:45 p. m., when rainfall became heavier. "A fair rain" had fallen there by 11:30 p. m., observers said.)

Dickens had only a very light sprinkle Saturday, a resident said last night. A similar light shower fell in the Spur vicinity.

The Associated Press Saturday night gave the following report of thunderstorm activity over other parts of the state:

Heavy rains fell in northeast Texas Saturday from near Dallas to the Texarkana area, and below Dallas in the Henderson, Tyler, and Marshall sections.

Panhandle Gets Rain

The fall was so heavy just west of Caddo Mills that water blocked the Dallas - Greenville highway for a few minutes.

Rains were heavy at Mount Pleasant, Mount Vernon, Sulphur Springs, Greenville, and Texarkana.

There were thundershowers, too, on parts of the coast: Galveston, Beaumont, Houston. Light rains fell at many other places.

Amarillo, Clarendon, and Childress, in the Panhandle; Austin, Big Spring, Lockney, Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, Palestine, Presidio, San Angelo, and Lufkin reported rain some time during the day.

Rivers Reported Rising

Cloud decks held temperatures to a cool level in some sections. But there were numerous readings in the middle and upper 80s. The lowest maximum reported to the Dallaes Weather bureau was a 78 at Amarillo; the highest was Presidio's 100.

Late afternoon skies in the Midland-Odessa sections were clear. That area was swept by rain and some wind Friday night.

One flood gate at Buchanan dam near Burnet was opened Saturday to handle anticipated flood waters from the Concho river, the Lower Colorado River authority announced.

The Concho was rising following heavy Friday night rains on its watershed, the LCRA said. Reports said conditions were favorable for more rain.

Lake Buchanan is almost full. The LCRA has been releasing surplus water into Lake Inks and Lake Travis, downstream.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard W. Parr of 3320 Twenty-eighth, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 6:53 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's hospital. The father is employed by Norwood Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adair of Lubbock general delivery on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces at 7:38 a.m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. The father is employed by the city light department.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride of Levelland on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 6:03 p.m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. The father is an engineer for the Consumers Co-op refinery.

Negro Woman Killed

(Continued From Page One)

Pharr, said he had walked up behind a residence at Lyons apartments in the Queen City negro residential section about 11 p.m. and found Nellie with Jerry Johnson in the front seat of the latter's car.

He said he pulled his wife from the right side of the car and stabbed her three times. He then chased Johnson, who had already stepped out of the car, his statement continued.

Negro Couple Sought

Lee said that Johnson fell and "I fell right on him" and "went in his right side with my knife." Johnson then got up and tried to run again, receiving the wound in the upper right arm, Lee said.

Lee was arrested at 2626 East Ave. J by Deputies B. F. Forrester and John Barnett, after the murder suspect had called the sheriff's office and informed officers of his whereabouts.

Investigators were still attempting to locate another negro couple who allegedly were in the back seat of the car in which Nellie Lee and Jerry Johnson were sitting.

The complaint naming Seab Lee was sworn by Deputy Sheriff J. R. Dever before Pharr and filed in the justice court of D. W. Robertson. Robertson, who earlier had conducted an inquest at the scene of the killing, set bond of $5,000 in binding Lee over to grand jury investigation.

Robertson indicated he would enter an inquest verdict of death by stabbing with a knife.

Property Loss Heavy

Theft of $112.50 in cash and property from the car of Mrs. Louise Wood of 1602 Ave. Y was reported to city police Saturday.

Included in the loss, she said, were $37 in bills in a plastic case, a ball point pen, a fountain pen, a billfold, gold compact, a pair of glasses and a $10 grocery book from a Seminole store. The property was believed taken from the car at Jumbo Webster Softball field.

Mrs. W. E. VanMeter of 2206 Ninth said that clothing and some crochet work, valued totally at $15, had been stolen from her residence.

More Burglaries Admitted

A $50 bicycle was reported stolen from the 1803 Ave. D residence of Mrs. W. C. Puckett, police reports showed.

A 12-year-old Lubbock boy, who previously had admitted to burglarizing 24 Lubbock residences and buildings, Saturday brought the total of burglaries and attempted burglaries to 36 with statements to city detectives.

From the 1611 Broadway residence of Dr. Horace Emery, the boy said he had taken a kodak and movie camera. The kodak had been recovered, police said, and indicated that the boy may be able to produce the movie camera.

Cameras Taken

He admitted taking $4 in 50-cent pieces from a safe at Rix Funeral home, and said he had taken a knife from Western Auto store at Fourteenth and Ave. J.

He allegedly took a camera and four pennies from an 1816 Ave. O residence, later selling the camera for 20 cents.

A bike, which he said he took from a residence at 1812 Eighteenth, was later abandoned at the scene of a burglary he previously had admitted.

Two watches were stolen from a 1324 Twenty-sixth address, and one of them was later recovered. Small change was removed from a 1924 Ave. N home.

He told detectives he had thrown a brick through a window of a grocery store at 1708 Ave. T, but did not enter the place.

The following four residences were entered, he said, but nothing was taken: 1625 Fifteenth, 1518 Eighteenth, 1614 Ave. O, 1614 Ave M.

Blind Bogie Golf Tournament Is Set At Meadowbrook Publinx

Members of Meadowbrook Publinx Golf club may enter the Blind Bogie tournament scheduled there today, and a member of the tournament committee will be on the first tee to sign up those who wish to enter.

Nine prizes will be given for scores between 65-110, and a large turnout is expected.

On Sunday, June 5, the club will go to Borger for the second round of the Panhandle Men's association at Huber Country club. The tournament between the two clubs in the association are held monthly, and results are kept until the final tourney to determine the winning team. At present Amarillo is in first place, and Lubbock is second.

Qualifying round for the annual Mayor's Cup tournament will be held June 11-12, and match play will be played during the following week. The finals will be played Sunday, June 19.

Paul Jones, golf pro at Meadowbrook, will go to San Angelo May 31 for qualification rounds for the National Open. Fees had to be in by May 15.

Storm Warning System Studied

(Continued From Page One)

about 350 in the nation, with access to all data available to all other stations and equipped to make its own observations and forecasts. From the data and the observations the forecasts are made here of the weather indicated in this city and area, Hardy emphasized.

But no way has been discovered, he said, to "pinpoint" the spot in a general area where a tornado or a thundershower might occur. When tornadic conditions exist, he explained, they usually prevail over a large area. The weatherman knows when twisters can be expected somewhere in such areas as the South Plains and Panhandle. But the chances are thousands to one against hitting at any selected spot. Consequently, the existence of tornadic conditions usually are not contained in weather forecasts to avoid the risks of widespread panics.

Warning System Planned

"The danger is so small in any particular spot that, if I resided on the South Plains, I would not go to the expense of building a storm cellar," he commented. "The risk would not justify the cost."

The immediate probabilities which emerged from the Lubbock meeting were two:

1. Steps to provide more information of direct interest to farmers, pertaining particularly to such subjects as humidity and the probability of dew.

2. The reactivation of an are tornado-warning service similar to that existing during the war as a weather safeguard for the Air Forces.

Hardy said the provision of neither of these should involve great difficulty or expense. He would not promise in detail just what may be done until an investigation of actual needs is started and completed—which, he indicated, will be in the very near future.

Of the two steps, the one designed to provide more weather information to farmers was described as being probably of greater importance. But the tornado warning service plans, it was agreed, may be of greater interest to more people.

The creation of a warning service, Hardy related, involves nothing more than the designation of observers in strategic spots in an area of undetermined extent surrounding Lubbock. It probably will be a territory within about 35 to 50 miles of this city.

The observers may be telephone company operators, town officials, farmers and, of much importance, those whose duties may involve night work. They will serve without pay. Those who see a tornado forming will call the Lubbock weather station promptly.

The weather station then will attempt to spread the alarm to residents in the indicated path of the tornado. The alarm-spreading will be done by whatever methods are most practical. Local radio stations will be an important reliance. Telephone opreators will be another mainstay. When other means are lacking, neighbors may be asked to warn neighbors of the approaching danger.

Jones, Williamson and Sherrill stressed the need of trying to get more weather information to farmers more promptly.

The South Plains farmer, Jones explained, uses a good many chemicals which depend upon moisture for activation. It might be of great value to him to know that dew is likely the following morning. If he dusts his field and dew occurs, the chemicals will be effective for whatever purpose they are intended—usually to kill infestations. If he dusts, and there is no dew or other moisture, his chemical is wasted—at a cost to him which may run from $2 to $5 an acre.

Hardy said the provision of this service should be relatively simple through specialized bureau observatories in Houston and at Texas A. & M. college. The details must be worked out.

But the indicated probability is that information will be relayed to the local weather bureau; will be applied there to the prospects in this immediate area and then passed on to those interested by newspapers, local radio stations and by any other available media. Attempts will be made to work out some plan whereby the interested farmer will know when and where to look or listen for reports on humidity, dew prospects and similar information.

Hardy said he did not know at this stage whether the increased services might necessitate additions to the personnel of the Lubbock station. If so, he said, they will be supplied.

At the present time, he said, the Lubbock station operates on a 24-hour basis with a personnel of five in a temporary building at the Municipal airport. Permanent quarters are included in the $400,000 terminal building now under construction.

Frost, the meteorologist in charge here, is a graduate of the College of Emporia, Kan., and has almost completed work for his master's degree at the University of Kansas. He has had eight years experience with the weather bureau in addition to extensive training of highly specialized nature. Others of the personnel are trained weather observers.

Channeled into the local station, Hardy related, are many thousands of weather reports from all parts of the country daily. They flood in at a minimum rate of about 260 per hour. Local observations are made at 15-minute intervals—and more often than that when unusual conditions prevail.

Hardy has spent most of his life in the Southwest. He was reared at Santa Fe, N.M., and has been with the Weather bureau since 1912, assigned nearly all that time to stations in New Mexico and Texas. He has been regional director since 1941.

Harrison, a native of Palestine, Texas, has been with the bureau since 1925 and in Fort Worth since 1937.

Court Will Pronounce Sentence Of Death On Floyd Man Tuesday

CROSBYTON, May 28. (Special)—Formal sentence of death will be pronounced at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning by Judge Dan Blair of the 72nd Judicial district upon W. Fred Jones, convicted murderer.

Mandate from the court of criminal appeals, which recently affirmed the death conviction, has been received here.

Jones has been removed from Vernon jail, where he had been held several months, to Lubbock county jail. He will be brought here from Lubbock by Floyd County Sheriff Leland Hart and Crosby County Sheriff Foy Addison for the sentencing, then returned to Lubbock pending his transfer to "death row" or action of the state board of pardons and paroles, it was expected.

Jones' last hope through the courts was practically doused May 18 when the criminal appeals court denied a motion for rehearing in his case.

Jones was convicted in the Sept. 27, 1946, fatal shooting of H. C. Love, jr., an employe of Jones' grocery store, in Floydada.

First Sentence Reversed

A former death sentence, from Hale county, was reversed and remanded for a new trial on Nov. 12, 1947.

The case was moved upon motion of Judge C. D. Russell of the Hale county district court to Crosby county for a new trial.

A petition in behalf of Jones has been mailed to the pardons and paroles board by a Wichita Falls minister and others, it has been learned here. It reputedly has scores of names signed. Leniency is asked for the 6-foot 190-pound defendant, who slew Love with a shotgun.

The shooting was after a drinking party. Mrs. Jones testified at her husband's trials that she and Love had been guilty of an illicit relationship.

Allies Offer Plan

(Continued From Page One)

a good sign that Vishinsky for the first time drank champagne with the western delegates today and also had a lengthy, friendly talk with Bevin.

A Russian spokesman was asked after the two-hour session if he still was optimistic. He said:

"I don't like to disappoint you, but this still is the beginning."

Soviet domination of eastern Germany would be broken if Russia accepted the plan, one of whose points provides for a "high commission" of the four allies to replace the wrecked Allied Control council.

This commission would exert a limited control over Germany, mostly for security reasons, and its decisions would be taken by majority vote—not the unanimity (or veto) principle as demanded by Russia.

The plan maintains that Soviet-controlled eastern Germany should agree to the basic law of Bonn which received the support "of the elected representatives of the three (western) zones of occupation."

For East Germany to get into the plan it must agree to these basic human freedoms:

"Freedom of persons, including freedom of movement; freedom from arbitrary arrest and detention; freedom of association, and assembly, freedom of speech, press and radio; freedom of all democratic political parties; freedom of elections; a free independent judiciary."

All "police formations exercising political activity" would be suppressed. The plan also calls for enactment of an occupation statute on a four-power basis.

"By this statute," the plan reads, "termination of military government would be complete and there would be entrusted to the federal government and the governments of the states throughout Germany all the powers of government, as limited by the powers which the Allies reserve to themselves under the statute, notably in the matter of security and obligations from Germany."

The text emphasized that the reserved powers "would not be exercised in such a way as to prevent the German government from being granted steadily increasing freedom to associate peacefully in the economic and political—but not military fields—with European and other nations."

The plan aimed at breaking Russia's economic grip held by Soviet trusts in East Germany says:

"Any industrial enterprise in Germany whose ownership or control was acquired after May 8, 1945 (date of Germany's surrender) by or in behalf of any foreign power would be surrendered, and disposed of in accordance with appropriate German legislation unless such acquisition had quadripartite approval."

The plan would allow delivery of a certain amount of capital equipment as reparations, but nothing from current German production.

VFW Buddy Poppy Sales Here Reach New High Of $1,831

Buddy poppy sales Saturday reached a new record high of $1,831, W. E. Creel, local VFW post commander, announced last night.

Approximately 75 VFW members, Ladies Auxiliary members, and volunteers sold poppies Saturday on downtown streets, as well as in outlying parts of town.

The poppies are purchased from disabled veterans in government hospitals. Profits from sales go into a relief fund maintained by the VFW and are used exclusively for benefit and relief of needy persons.

Local officials of the VFW said yesterday that some 22 needy local families have been aided by the relief fund, in addition to veterans.

Creel estimated last night that approximately 12,500 poppies were sold here Saturday.

ACC Graduation Rites Scheduled Monday

ABILENE, May 29 (Special)—The largest class in the 43-year history of Abilene Christian college will be graduated this spring and summer at commencement exercises on the college campus.

A total of 185 students will be awarded degrees at graduation services at 8 p. m. Monday in Sewell auditorium on the college campus. An additional 90 students will receive degrees in August.

A number of senior students who are to receive degrees are from the South Plains and surrounding area.

They are:

Bachelor of science, John Duncan, Childress; Troy Moffett, Clarendon; Geraldine Mings, Alton Phillips, and J. L. Sanders, all of Lubbock; Robert Higgins, McAdoo; Milford Mason and John Mason, Plainview; Kathryn Childress and Reason Travis, Post; Roberts Reed, Quanah; Winford Carlile, Tulia; Ada Sue Dean, Wellman.

A bachelor of arts degree is to be conferred upon Gordon Stalcup of Lubbock.

Long Session Seen

(Continued From Page One)

pieces of legislation must be acted upon before Congress can call it quits for 1949. These include:

1. The regular appropriation bills, topped by the bumper $13,272,815,800 armed services money measure.

2. Senate ratification of the North Atlantic pact.

3. Passage of labor legislation to replace the Taft-Hartley law.

Long Debate Seen

4. Enactment of a reciprocal trade agreements bill before the June 30 expiration date of the trade measure passed by the 80th Congress. The new bill would restore the old reciprocal trade program of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

5. A possible vote on legislation increasing the present minimum wage of 40 cents an hour to 75 cents.

The Democratic leader pointed out that the length of time spent debating the Atlantic pact will be an important factor in determining how long Congress must remain in session.

Labor Fight Predicted

The Senate may take up the explosive labor bill in June.

A furious floor fight is predicted for the measure, with the Republican-southern Democratic coalition claiming sufficient to strength to block the administration's effort to substitute a revised Wagner act for Taft-Hartley.

In the House, labor legislation was returned to the labor committee, which is writing a new bill. A bitter battle is expected over this measure when it hits the floor.

Good Neighbors Help Man Near Seagraves Get His Crop Ready

SEAGRAVES, May 28. (Special)—Wednesday morning D. G. Sloss, 66-year-old farmer who lives five miles northwest of Seagraves, had good reason to be thankful for the "good neighbor" doctrine that prevails in his West Texas community.

Ill for the past six weeks with two sieges of pneumonia, Sloss had been able to get only a few acres of his land planted and even that was "sanded out" a few days ago. He has lived on his half section for the last 20 years, but this year part of the tract was leased out and he has 140 acres available for cultivation.

Early Wednesday morning, 16 tractors owned and driven by his neighbors rumbled into his fields and well before noon Sloss' entire 140 acres were planted with cotton and sorghum feed crops.

Others Build Roof

Meanwhile, another group of his friends gathered at his home and installed a new roof on his house, which was damaged in a recent hail storm. While the work on his land and home was underway, the women folk from Sloss' neighborhood appeared on the scene with boxes and baskets of food. Tables were set up in the Sloss yard and when all the work was completed about noon, all the good neighbors pitched in on a repast of fried chicken, salad, cake and other items that appear when farm people gather.

Sloss, weakened by his illness, nevertheless was able to sit on a chair in his yard and enjoy a plate of the food. Living with him at his home are his teen-age daughter and a young grandson. His other children are married and do not reside at the home place. Mrs. Sloss died several years ago.

Group Is Named

C. W. Brown, county commissioner in the southeastern precinct of Yoakum county, assisted in arranging the combined aid of the community in Sloss' behalf.

Farmers who brought tractors and helped with the planting included A. O. Williams, C. L. Schmitz, R. M. McSwain, W. L. Hibbitts, Allen Keel, J. D. Keel, Merle Rounsavill, Earl Brown, Jack Van Ness, C. W. Brown, Lonzo Sellers, T. E. Sellers, J. Dolloff, Joe Green, Ira Allen and Clinton Payne.

Helping to replace the roofing on the Sloss home were Hubert and D. C. Cross of Plains, W. L. Hibbitts, C. L. Schmitz, Vance Brown and Cecil Payne.

All fuel used by the tractors during the planting was donated by Joe Hudson, Seagraves Continental Oil agent. Roofing for the Sloss home was furnished by the Seagraves Engle Avenue Church of Christ. Seed for the planting was donated by Andrew Martin.

Gifts of food for the noon-day repast were donated by the Friendly Store, Grimes Food Market, B&M Food Store and Quality Food Store, all of Seagraves. County Judge John Derryberry and County Agent H. G. Sprawls of Yoakum county were present during the day.



ENVOY — President Truman nominated Nathaniel P. Davis (above) as Minister to Hungary in a step designed to restore normal diplomatic relations with that Communist-dominated country. Davis now is ambassador to Costa Rica. ((AP) Wirephoto.)

Winner Of National Spelling Bee Credits Mother, Newspaper Reading For Victory

By VINCENT BURKE
United Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 28—If you want to learn to spell well, go out and buy an armload of newspapers every day—and read them.

That advice came today from the spelling champ of the nation's grammar schools—Kim Calvin, a husky, rather shy, 13-year-old boy from Canton, O.

Kim whizzed through 59 tough words yesterday to outspell 48 boys and girls from 29 states and the District of Columbia in the finals of the 22nd annual national spelling bee.

Many Words Tough

Some of the words thrown at Kim were so tough the judges had to look them up in the dictionary to make sure of the pronunciation and spelling. Words like "elegiacal" troubled the judges, but not Kim. He had come across them before in the seven newspapers that are delivered to his home every day.

In addition to the Canton Repository, Kim reads six out-of-town papers.

People who want to brush up on their spelling sometimes make the mistake of trying to read the dictionary, Kim confided.

Papers Given Credit

"What they should do," he said, "is study usable words, words out of newspapers, not things nobody ever heard of."

Kim said he owed his success to his mother's coaching and the seven newspapers. He "trained" for the contest for more than a year, but the only time he ever went to the dictionary was to look up words he found in the newspapers "to make sure they were spelled right."

The only regret Kim has is that he didn't have time to read the "funny magazines and the comic books" he keeps around the house. But, he said, it was worth it to get the $500 first prize that's going to help him through college. He also won a free three-day trip to New York City.

Botanists list more than 300 wild plants growing in the Canary Islands.

Results Of Floyd Show Are Given

FLOYDADA, May 28 (Special)—Results in the Floyd County Open Quarterhorse Show and Cutting Horse contest, held today at the rodeo grounds here, were announced late today.

First and second place winners in the ten classes of the quarterhorse show are as follows, Bob Crowell of the Floydada chamber of commerce, said:

Colts foaled in 1949, both fillies and stallions: First, Tight Pants, shown by Jess Shurbet of Floydada; second, Chubby Lee shown by W. A. Reeder of Plainview.

Stallions foaled in 1948: First, Billy Boy, by Bob Hooper of Plainview; second, Bobby Hancock, by Jess Shurbet.

Stallions foaled in 1947: First, Squeeky, by Bob Hooper; second, Igo, by Jess Shurbet.

Stallions foaled in 1946 or before: First, Hickory Red, by A. V. Wilson, Plainview; second, Little Tom B, by C. E. Hobgood, Lubbock.

Fillies foaled in 1948: First, Winne Dage, by Dee Adams, Floydada; second, Trickst, by Jack Bryan, Lockney.

Fillies foaled in 1947: First, Jole Blon, by Doyle Sauls, Plainview; second, Fancy Free, by J. W. Long, Post.

Fillies foaled in 1946 or before: First Fancy B, by Nick Barnes, Tulia; second, Floydada Fly, by Jack Johnson, Floydada.

A. V. Wilson's Hickory Red was named grand champion stallion, and Bob Hooper's Billy Bob was reserve grand champion.

Among the mares, Doyle Saul's Jole Blon was named grand champion, and Nick Barnes' Fancy Bee was reserve champion.

The reining horse contest was won by Dude Barton on Judy, and Gene Morris on Tom Austin was in second place.

Jeff Beal of Tokio, who was riding a horse named Satan, placed first in the cutting contest, and W. E. Burleson of Floydada, on Polly, was second in the race.

In the jackpot calf roping, Shoat Webster placed first with a time of 16.4 seconds, closely followed in second place by J. D Hollyman with a time of 16.8 seconds.

Floydada came out on top in the matched roping held between Floydada and Silverton, Crowell said.

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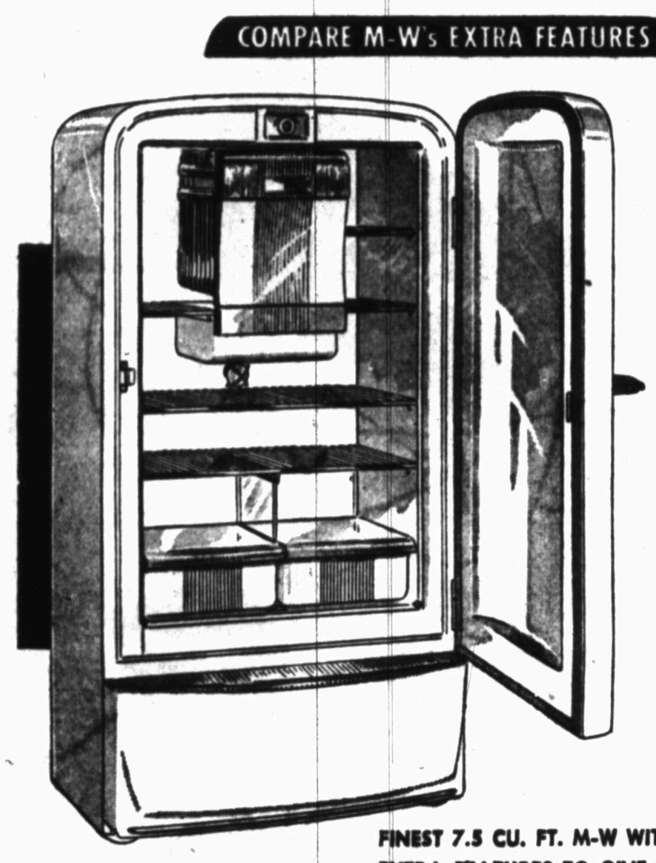
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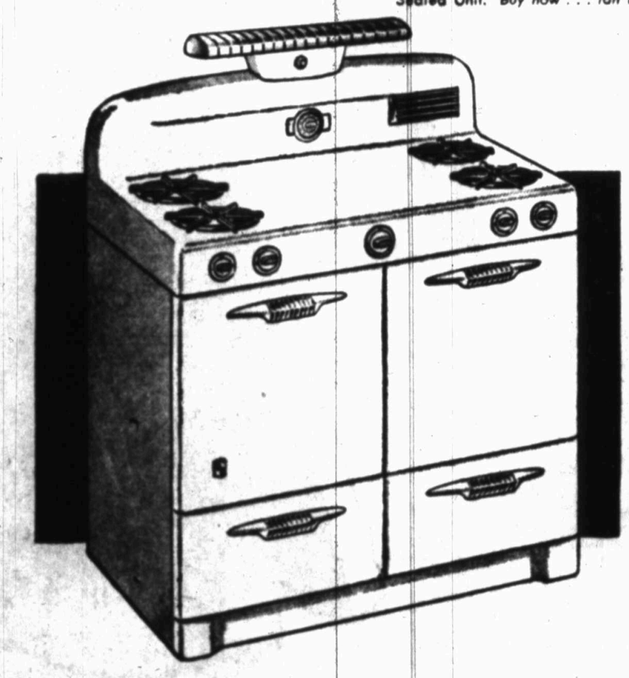
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Summer Store Hours, Beginning Wednesday, June 1st, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00 p. m.

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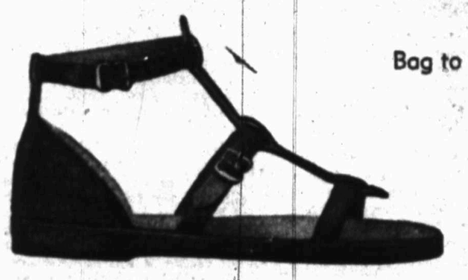
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B.V.D. SPORT SHIRTS . . . you'll want to take several along on your vacation . . . the RUGGERS (right) and the ROGUE (left) . . . both of rayon gabardine . . . colors in rust, tan and green . . . in small, meduim and medium-large. **$5**



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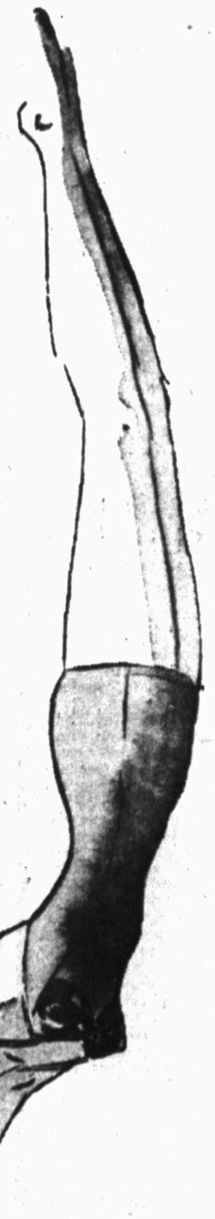
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PLAY SUIT by Art Mor . . . as sketched left in both front and back view . . . in three shades of green chambray or in three shades pink-to-rose . . . with skirt, a clever sun dress . . . without, sun shorts . . . only one of many new vacation sun frocks. **10.95**







SWIM SUIT (above) of nylon lastex . . . streamlined for swimming and sunning . . . in flamingo, sky blue, or black . . . . 32 to 38. **10.95**

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BEACH TOWELS by Cannon in size 3 ft. by 6 ft. . . . as sketched left in white, aqua, flamingo or saphire, buttercup, white stripes. **2.98**

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SWIM

JANTZEN SWIM TRUNKS in several printed designs on sanforized oxford cloth . . . boxer style for swim and general outdoor sports wear . . . comes with built-in support. **4.95**

City Pool Opens Today 1:30 P. M.

Lubbock High School Blanks Wichita Falls, 2-0

Hubbers Take Both Games From Clovis

CLOVIS, May 28 (AP)—The largest crowd of the season watched the generous-minded Clovis Pioneers drop both ends of a double bill to the Lubbock Hubbers here tonight to give the visitors a two to one edge in the four-game series.

The scores were 6-5 and 7-6.

Righthander Chris Haskins was the hero of the Lubbock triumphs coming to the rescue in the final innings of both games. He saved both decisions but it was the second game in which he rose to great heights.

With the bases loaded in the seventh and final inning, Haskins had to face only two batters to retire the side. Mills, who hadn't been too secure, suddenly walked Bauer and Lorenzo. Manager Sullivan yanked him at this point and Haskins came in.

Jim Sinovick bunted toward first and Prince came charging in. He made the pick up and then threw to third to get Bauer, but the throw was late and the bases were jammed with no one out.

Wilcy Moore, always dangerous, came in to face Haskins. He ran the count up to three and two, fouled one off and then drilled a drive back at the box. Haskins knocked it down, picked it up and threw home to force Bauers.

Mike Dooley fired the ball to first for a double play, but Lorenzo moved to third on the play. Haskins hurt his angle on the play, but recovered and on the first pitch, Sollars bounced a ball back to the box and was an easy out, Haskins to Prince.

The Hubbers won the game in the top of the seventh, when Prince greeted Paul Knippen, who came on in relief, with a double. Al Duarte singled to left, but Prince was thrown out at home. Dooley singled to right. Duarte moving to third and he scored on Sullivan's fly to centerfield.

Willis walked and Sollars made a mess of Mills' easy roller to third, Dooley scoring on the play and Willis moving to third. Joe Wisniewski drilled a sharply hit ball at Sollars and when Sollars muffed it, Willis scored with the run that beat the Pioneers.

★ ★ ★

More Like It, Hey!!

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wisniewski, lf (.347)	4	1	2	1	0	0
Davis, ss (.341)	4	1	2	1	3	0
Dempsey, rf (.333)	4	1	2	0	1	0
Prince, 1b (.406)	4	1	1	4	0	0
Duarte, cf (.333)	3	0	0	4	1	0
Dooley, c (.302)	3	0	2	7	0	0
Sullivan, 2b (.282)	3	0	1	1	1	1
Willis, 3b (.278)	3	0	0	3	1	0
Myers, p (2-4)	3	1	1	0	1	0
Haskins, p (2-1)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals (.306)	31	6	14	21	8	1

CLOVIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jacinto, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Mendoza, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Palmer, c	4	1	0	2	2	0
Bauer, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1
Rogerson, lf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Lorenzo, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Moore, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Sollars, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	1
Dean, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Drake, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
x-Sinovick	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	8	21	9	3

LUBBOCK	001 032 0—6
CLOVIS	300 001 1—5

RBI—Lorenzo 3, Davis, Wisniewski, Prince 3, Rogerson, Sollars. Two-base hits—Lorenzo, Prince, Rogerson, Dooley, Moore. Home runs—Davis, Wisniewski, Prince. DP—Palmer and Jacinto; Sullivan, Davis and Prince; Lorenzo and Sollars. SH—Willis, Wisniewski. SB—Davis. LOB—Lubbock 10, Clovis 8. SO—Myers 4, Haskins 1, Dean 3. HR—Myers 7 and 8 in 6; Dean 11 and 4 in 8. Winning pitcher—Myers. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Cran, Evans and Welch. Time—1:24.

SECOND GAME

LUBBOCK	100 021 3—7 7 2
CLOVIS	000 123 0—6 7 6

Reichelt, Mills, Haskins and Dooley; Matthews, Knippen, Drake and Palmer.

Oil Belt League Has Full Slate Of Games

The league-leading Seagraves baseball nine will meet second place Denver City in the feature game of the Oil Belt league today at Denver City. Seagraves has won six games and lost one to remain in the first place position in the league. Results of all games the past week have not been received.

Time of all games is 2:30 p.m.



TOURNAMENT BOUND WESTERNERS—Happy smiles were on the faces of the Lubbock High school baseball team following the 2-0 victory over Wichita Falls Saturday at Rosenthal field which gave the team the right to compete in the State Baseball tourney in Austin. The victory was the second in two days over the District 2-AA winner for Lubbock, District 1-AA champs, and gave the local squad a 19-3 won-loss record for the entire season. Shown above, front row, left to right are Manager Arlen Harris, Norman Bantz, Jesse Fullerton, Dan Adkisson, Powell Hinson, and Morris Turner. Second row, left to right, Bennie Day, Jimmy Hamilton, Garnet Reeves, Charles Galey, and Jimmy Richards. Standing, left to right. Coach Fred Taylor, Dean White, Jimmy Sexton, Bob Brown, James Burgess, and Berry Allen.

Gassers Beat Loboes, 12-6

BORGER, May 28 (AP)—Four home runs paced the Borger Gassers to a 12 to 6 victory here tonight over the Lamesa Loboes.

Wee Willie Wynns, Borger shortstop, hit for the circuit twice, once with the bases loaded.

Ken Sears and Hurler Mountie King also pounded out one each.

Lobo bats were not silent and they too pounded out four home runs.

The inspired Gassers tonight looked more like themselves at the first of the season, than at any time the past two weeks. There was only one error committed, and many sparkling plays made by the infield and outfield. Indications are that they are ready for the toughest in the league.

Hugh "Mountie" King, lanky Gasser hurler, didn't strikeout any Lobo players, but he also failed to issue any walks. He allowed scattered hits, with the exceptions of the fourth inning, when Leftfielder Miller pounded out his second homer, followed by H. Melillo's.

LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wilcox, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Rheingans, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Haney, 1b	5	0	3	7	0	0
Miller, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Cale, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
E. Melillo, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	1
Pinto, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
H. Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Jones, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
x-Selbo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	12	24	9	1

BORGER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Butler, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Gilchrist, 2b	6	1	1	4	1	1
Free, cf	5	2	4	4	1	0
Neil, 1b	5	1	0	4	1	0
Sears, c	3	3	1	6	0	0
Ferguson, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Wynns, ss	5	2	3	2	6	0
King, p	4	1	2	3	3	0
Totals	36	12	15	27	11	1

x—Batted for Jones in 9th.

LAMESA	000 104 010— 6 12 1
BORGER	310 001 07x—12 15 1

RI—H. Melillo 3, Miller 2, E. Melillo, Gilchrist, Free, Sears 3, Wynns 5, King. Two-base hits—Free, Gilchrist, Wilcox, Haney. DP—Haney (unassisted); Jones and Haney; Gilchrist, Wynns and Neil. LOB—Lamesa 6, Borger 11. SO—Jones 4, BB—Jones 9. WP—Jones 2. Umpires: Crain, Baldach and Stinson. Time: 2:10. Home runs—Miller 2, H. Melillo, Sears, Wynns 2, E. Melillo, King.

Texas, Louisiana, California and Oklahoma rank in that order in the production of natural gas.

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Sports

Section II

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, May 29, 1949

G. W. Warden Hurls No-Hitter

Sunbeamers Win Pair Of TSL Games From Stockton, 3-0, 2-0

The Bluebonnet-Sunbeamers turned in a double shutout victory over Fort Stockton last night at Jumbo Webster field, winning 3-0 and 2-0, in Texas Softball league games to secure their hold on the league lead with nine victories and one defeat.

G. W. Warden set the visitors down without a hit in the nightcap and struck out 10 batters, yielding only one walk. Two errors allowed one Fort Stockton baserunner to get to third base, but he was in complete control as he posted his fifth straight victory.

Allen Scores Run

Lubbock scored the first run in the third when Don Allen singled and scored on two straight errors with two outs. In the fifth inning James Abbott singled to left with one out, and in stealing second Catcher O. L. Snelson threw high into center field, and Abbott continued on to home.

Stringbean Pope allowed only four hits as the Sunbeamers took the opener, and the victory was his fourth against one setback. He struck out 15 batters.

The locals lost no time in scoring in this contest. Abbott walked, was sacrificed to second by Don Allen, and scored on a single by Willis James.

FORT STOCKTON	000 000 0—0 4 0
SUNBEAMERS	120 000 X—3 3 0

Watts and Snelson; Pope and James.

SECOND GAME

FORT STOCKTON	000 000 0—0 6 2
SUNBEAMERS	001 010 X—2 4 2

Middlebrook and Snelson; Warden and James.

Between the Lines by Joe Kelly

This is an open letter to Bill Henderson, the Texas Tech student from Levelland, who is fighting professionally as a lightweight. Dear Bill: We've watched you now with more than a little interest from the days when you were in training for defense of your state Golden Gloves featherweight title up to the present. You've come a long ways since you began pounding out victories over the best in the state as an amateur. You've had training in one of the better professional camps in the nation. You've gained practical experience in rings from New York to Arizona.

● ● ●

You've had a year and more in the pro ring now, a period that has seen you win a majority of your fights. In fact, your only defeats have been at the hands of Jean Mougin, former lightweight champion of France. You apparently have a future ahead of you in the ring, if you want it. Bill, you've been around long enough to know that fighting professionally isn't all that it is painted to be. You've had a contract wrangle. You've seen your purses so eaten up by expenses of one kind and another that you haven't been any richer at the end than any worker on a 40-hour week. Being frugal, you've put aside some of each purse even at that, which is wise.

● ● ●

We thought, and still do, that pairing you with Mougin was a mistake. Not that the Frenchman was so much better than you, but because he had much more experience. Moreover, you had had only one 10-round fight before you met him the first time and only three before the second meeting. You tired badly in both of your last 10-round fights, not because of a physicial beating, but because you did not appear ready to fight that long a fight. You appear to be being pushed too rapidly, which is ring suicide. We'd prefer to see you brought along more slowly, graduating to 10-round fights only as your strength and condition made it possible.

● ● ●

As for the alleged challenge flung at you or Chino Alonzo, whichever should win your bout Tuesday, by Lew Jenkins, we can't go along with it. We hope you win over Alonzo and, if you do, we hope you'll tell Jenkins that maybe a year or two from now, if you're still fighting, that you'd like to meet him. Jenkins so far outclasses you now that it would be like putting LaVern Roach in the ring against Joe Louis. We hope that all talk of matching you and Jenkins dies aborning. It would be the most unwise move you could make.

● ● ●

Bill, we're in your corner all the way. We know that you say you're fighting only to gain an education and that when you gain it, you're going to leave the ring. We think that's the smartest thing you could do. We hope that no amount of inducement can cause you to leave that pledge made to yourself. Your education will stand you in far better stead than some quick money quickly spent. You will go farther with a clear head and a sheepskin than you will with marbles bouncing around your noggin and a pair of boxing gloves. Make up your mind now what you're going to do and stick with it. Whichever you decide to do, you'll be your boss. As always, good luck.

● ● ●

Christy Walsh, president of Sportswriters, Inc., has issued a list of 104 football coaches names and asks us to select the 25 top coaches of the past 25 years. It's a provocative list and, while far from complete in our estimation, certainly gives a wide choice of selections. Who would you pick from the list, or who would you pick and add from coaches not on

See BETWEEN THE LINES Page 4

Santone Stops Sports, 4-3

SAN ANTONIO, May 28. (AP)—Earl Reid checked in with his sixth victory of the season for the San Antonio Missions tonight, beating the Shreveport Sports, 4 to 3.

Reid gave the Shreveports seven scattered hits. He didn't allow a Sport to reach first base until George Brown doubled with one out in the fifth. And he had a shutout until Danny Reynolds clouted a three run homer with two out in the ninth.

SHREVEPORT	000 000 003—3 7 1
SAN ANTONIO	101 000 20x—4 8 0

Sanders, Bush (6) and Sarni; Reid and Leonard.

DALLAS EAGLES REMAIN ON WIN TRAIL, BEAT TULSA

TULSA, May 28 (AP)—The Dallas Eagles turned on the hitting power tonight to beat the Tulsa Oilers, 9-4, in their Texas league clash.

The Eagles blasted out 14 hits—just twice as many as the Oilers—to score three runs in the third, three more in the fourth, and one each in the fifth, eighth and ninth innings.

DALLAS	003 210 011—9 14 3
TULSA	010 003 000—4 7 4

Crate, Mann (6) and Rice; Sanders, Byerly (4), Polivka (7), Smith (8) and Williams.

HOMER GIVES EXPORTERS VICTORY OVER HOUSTON, 9-8

HOUSTON, May 28 (AP)—Bill Burgo's three-run home run in the top of the 14th inning broke up the ball game tonight, and gave Beaumont a 9-6 victory over Houston.

The two clubs were tied up 5-5 from the sixth inning. Each made one run in the 10th. But it took Bill's bingle to give the Exporters the nod over the Buffs.

Beaumont	021	002	000	100	03	—9	17	3
Houston	030	020	000	100	00	—6	12	2

Pringle, Derose and Bosiack; Masari, Green and Burmeister.

Wellington Wins Region 1 Title

SPUR, May 28 (Special)—Wellington High school's baseball team won the championship of Region One here this afternoon with a 9 to 2 victory over the Spur High school nine.

Wellington won the game in the first inning, when three hits and an error brought in three runs. That was one more than enough needed to win, but the visitors stormed back to salt away the game in the second frame. In that inning, three more hits with a combination of other factors, brought in six runs.

Spur Scores Twice

Spur kept trying to get back into the ball game, but Mel McCutchen never gave them a chance. The winning hurler was chary with his hits, setting the Bulldogs down on three scattered safeties.

The Bulldogs made two hits good for two runs in the third to avoid a whitewash. Smith led off with an infield out, but Joe King, losing pitcher, pumped a single to left, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Darwin Callahan grounded to the second baseman, whose throw to the catcher to get King was dropped. Callahan stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Melvin Lindsey's single.

The line score:

WELLINGTON	360	000	0	—9	8	0		
SPUR	002	000	0	—2	3	3		

McCutchen and Norman; King and Lindsey.

Westerners Turn Hits Into Victory

Charles Galey's Double, Sharp Fielding Sends Team To State Meet In Austin

By AL WILLIAMS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Writer

The Lubbock Westerners turned the breaks and two hits into victory at Rosenthal field Saturday afternoon to defeat Wichita Falls' Coyotes, 2-0, and sweep the first two games of the bi-district playoff before approximately 650 fans. The Lubbock win made the third game of the Westerner-Coyote series unnecessary and placed the local nine in the State Schoolboy Baseball tournament at Austin June 6-7-8.

Young David Fleming kept Lubbock batters well in check, allowing only two hits in the seven-inning game, while his teammates were collecting five off Westerner Jimmy Richards. Richards allowed only four walks and struck out six batters, and heads-up fielding on the part of the Lubbock nine aided the victory.

(pick up 12-7 folo)

Second Baseman Charles Galey's double to left field in the first frame singled in Bob Brown, shortstop, from second base with the first and deciding run in the contest, and the Westerners scored again in the fourth on no hits, an error, two walks, and two fielder's choices. Garnet Reeves made the other safe hit, a single, in the sixth inning.

Both Galey and Brown turned in sparkling performances at their infield positions, and Brown made several long throws from shortstop to first to barely nip the batter. He leaped high in the air in the fifth to take Bob Howard's line drive and leave a runner stranded on third base.

Timely Doubleplays

Galey's top fielding feat in the game occurred in the sixth when he went deep to make a difficult catch of a pop fly off the bat of Jim Hooten, leftfielder for the Coyotes, and recovered to double Rightfielder Fred Blassingame off first base with a quick throw to Jesse Fullerton.

A close double play in the fifth took some of the sting out of the visitors' offensive. After Bookout reached first on an error and went to second on Taylor's walk, John Henry Clanton, first baseman, hit to Brown. Brown threw to Galey at second to force Taylor, and Galey relayed hurriedly to Fullerton to complete the doubleplay. Bookout was left on third when Brown made the stab of Howard's line drive.

Wichita made a serious threat in the first frame and was left with three men on base. Hightower struck out to open the frame, but Bookout beat out a hit to third base. Ben Leggett, starting centerfielder, walked, and Clanton singled a slow ball to deep shortstop, his first of two hits, which Brown did not have time to play. Howard's batted ball hit Leggett as he went toward third base for the second out, and Blassingame went out second to first to retire the side.

The Coyotes were left with two men on base in the third and fourth frames, having a total of eight left while Lubbock had seven.

The Westerners threatened in the second, but Dean White, rightfielder, was thrown out at home on a ground ball by Richards, and Brown popped up to end the inning.

Both teams played steady ball although five errors were committed between them. The game was completed in the fast time of one hour and 10 minutes.

BEAUMONT, AUSTIN AMONG TEAMS FAVORED IN STATE

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—Bigname schools in Texas school-boy athletics will be among the eight teams coming to Austin for the state baseball tournament a week from Monday.

Two of the contestants, the Austin Maroons and the Waco Tigers, are competing in their third state playoff of the school year.

Denison, Bowie of El Paso, Beaumont, Marshall, Stephenville and Lubbock are the other schools qualified for play in the baseball tourney.

Favorites are Beaumont, Austin, Marshall and Bowie of El Paso. Beaumont, Stephenville and Denison sport the best won-lost records, each having dropped only a single game.

ZERNIAL IS INJURED

CLEVELAND, May 28 (AP)—Leftfielder Gus Zernial of the Chicago White Sox was carried off the field on a stretcher today after making a somersault catch on a line drive in the 10th inning.

Made To Look Easy

WICHITA FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hightower, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Bookout, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Leggett, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clanton, 1b	3	0	2	8	0	0
Howards, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Blassingame, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hooten, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mullins, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Fleming, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	5	18	6	2

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, ss	3	1	0	2	4	0
Hinson, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Turner, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Galey, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Fullerton, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
White, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Burgess, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Reeves, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Richards, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Reeves, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Richards, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	3	21	11	3

WICHITA FALLS	000 000 0—0 5 2
LUBBOCK	100 100 x—2 3 3

RBI—Galey. Two-base hit—Galey. SB—Richards. DP—Brown, Galey and Fullerton; Galey and Fullerton. LOB—Wichita Falls 6, Lubbock 7. BB—off Fleming 2, Richards 4. SO—by Fleming 4, Richards 6. WP—Fleming, Richards. PB—Carter. Umpires — McBrayer and Folsom. Time—1:10.

Baseball Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WT-NM League

LUBBOCK 6-7, Clovis 5-6.
Amarillo 16-6, Abilene 2-5.
Albuquerque 14, Pampa 3.
Borger 12, Lamesa 6.

National League

Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 8, New York 2.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3.

American League

New York 3, Philadelphia 1. (14 innings).
Boston 8, Washington 4.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 2.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 0.

Texas League

San Antonio 4, Shreveport 2.
Dallas 9, Tulsa 4.
Beaumont 3, Houston 6. (14 innings).
Ft. Worth at Oklahoma City, ppnd. rain.

Big State League

Austin 3, Temple 1.
Gainesville 8, Wichita Falls 3.
Sherman-Denison at Texarkana, ppnd, rain.
Waco at Greenville, ppnd, rain.

Longhorn League

Midland 1, Big Spring 0. (11 innings).
Sweetwater 7, Ballinger 6.
Vernon 9, Odessa 1.
Roswell 7, San Angelo 2.

East Texas League

All games postponed, rain.

WT-NM League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
Albuqrqe	32	9	.719	Amarille	16	17	.485
Abilene	23	13	.639	LUBBOCK	17	20	.459
Lamesa	20	17	.541	Pampa	13	23	.371
Borger	16	15	.516	Clovis	10	25	.286

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	15	.583	Philidphia	17	17	.500
Brooklyn	20	16	.556	St. Louis	17	17	.500
New York	19	16	.543	Chicago	17	20	.459
Cincinnati	19	16	.543	Pittsburgh	14	23	.378

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	10	.706	Detroit	18	16	.500
Boston	18	15	.545	Chicago	17	18	.486
Philidphia	20	17	.541	Cleveland	14	17	.452
Washingtn	19	18	.514	St. Louis	10	27	.270

Texas League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	28	16	.636	Okla City	19	22	.463
S Antonio	28	18	.609	Tulsa	19	23	.452
Ft Worth	28	18	.561	Beaumont	17	26	.395
Shrveport	24	19	.558	Houston	13	30	.302

TODAY'S GAMES

WT-NM League

LUBBOCK at Clovis.
Lamesa at Borger.
Abilene at Amarillo.
Pampa at Albuquerque.

National League

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

American League

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

Texas League

Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Port Worth at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Houston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

ROBINSON SUSPENDED

AUSTIN, May 28 (U.P.)—Sugar Ray Robinson, a New York boxer who has broken two engagements in Houston during the last month, was suspended today by the boxing commission for an indefinite period of time or until he fulfills his engagement.

Don Ferrarese Fans 16 Men In 14-3 Win

Dukes Lick Pampa

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 28. (AP)—Albuquerque measured Pampa 14 to 3 in the West Texas-New Mexico league tonight and Pitcher Don Ferrarese came within two of the league strikeout record.

The small lefthander struck out 16 men. Manager Hershel Martin of Albuquerque tied a loop record—he went to bat six times, was walked six times, and scored five times.

The Albuquerque first baseman came out of the tilt with only two putouts to his credit.

Albuquerque scored one in the second on three walks and fielders choice. It went ahead to stay in the fourth, scoring four runs off three singles, a double by Dick Dawson, an error and a walk.

PAMPA	300	000	000	—3	4	3		
ALBUQUERQUE	014	043	31X	—14	16	3		

Parzer, Teyema and Secrest, Ferrarese and Mulcahy.

GOLD SOX AND BLUE SOX SPLIT TWIN BILL

AMARILLO, May 28 (AP)—Amarillo and Abilene split a doubleheader here tonight, the Gold Sox winning the first one easily, 16-2, and the visitors staving off a late rally to take the afterpiece, 9-6.

Ray Faust, Amarillo fireballer, held Abilene to five hits in the opener, while his mates battered three Blue Sox pitchers for 20 hits, including four homers.

The second game ended only a few minutes before midnight. It was delayed after the second inning when Luke Hamilton and Manager Jess Landrum were expelled by Umpires William Frank and Henry Binz.

ABILENE	021	420	0—9	11	1			
AMARILLO	300	001	2—6	11	1			

Sangil, Vega and Pedunisk; Dobbs, Meier, Glass, and Cooney



GETTING IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER—Their work starts this afternoon when the Mackenzie state park municipal swimming pool opens, but Saturday afternoon some of the workers had time for a quick game of ping-pong on the new tables. In the picture above Cecil Caddell, extreme left, and Ben Wilson, extreme right, play while Miss Pat Bolinger, in charge of the women's areas, Bill Floyd, pool manager and DeWitt Alexander, assistant manager, offer moral support. The pool offers many new recreational facilities as well as cleaner, temperature-controlled water this year. (Staff Photo by Bill Clark.)

City Pool Will Open Today

Improvements To Equipment Made

Lubbock's municipal swimming pool in Mackenzie state park opens at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and it will show off improvements that make it one of the finest in the state.

The pool will be closed Monday for some minor alterations, but beginning Tuesday an intensive program of swimming lessons for the public will begin, said A. C. (Stumpy) Hamilton, superintendent of the city recreation department.

Improved Water Circulator

The principal improvement in the pool is a newly installed $24,000 filtering and re-circulating system. This system will circulate and filter every drop of water in the pool every five hours, at the rate of 1,000 gallons a minute.

But many other improvements have been made for out-of-pool recreation and games.

Forty-five umbrellas will provide ample shade and add vivid color to the pool area. They are to be set in concrete-surfaced areas which were completed during the spring.

Three concrete ping-pong tables have been built. Two shuffleboard courts, a volleyball, badminton and deck tennis court, two theater-ball posts, parallel bars, an overhead ladder and chinning bars will provide recreation facilities.

Equipment Is Free

All the equipment for playing these games will be issued by lifeguards free of charge.

To accommodate expected crowds, 100 new basket shelves have been added. The women's dressing rooms have been completely rebuilt.

For night swimming, 12 new flood lights have been installed, giving four times as much light with each floodlight throwing out 1,200 watts.

The pool was filled with water

See SWIMMING Page 4



UMBRELLAS AND YE OLD SPRING BOARD—Those who blister easily will find comfort in the 45 attractive beach umbrellas at the municipal swimming pool this year. Sunning themselves in front of some of the umbrellas are two of the lifeguards, David Bullen and Ed Wilson. In the bottom picture, Bobby Davis is shown testing the low diving board for springiness, while Miss Pat Bolinger awaits her turn to "get the feel" of the board. While the pair waited their turns, water rapidly was flowing into the municipal pool in anticipation of the big opening this afternoon. (Staff Photos by Bill Clark.)

Palestinian Is Jersey Winner

CAMDEN, N. J., May 28 (AP)—Palestinian came into his own as a contender for the three-year-old turf championship today with a track record-breaking victory in the $50,000 Added Jersey States at Garden State Park.

Flying the scarlet and white silks of New York's Isidor Bieber, Palestinian reeled off the mile and one-quarter in 2:01.4 as he caught the highly regarded Olympia about 70 yards from home and went on to win by one and one-half lengths.

The time clipped one and one-fifth seconds off the track standard of 2:03 hung up by the great Citation in taking the same stake a year ago.

Olympia Falls Again

Olympia, seeking to atone for his failure in the Kentucky Derby, showed he had no liking for the distance. Winner of seven stakes this year, Fred W. Hooper's colt just didn't have it over the longer route.

Colonel Mike, owned by Eugene Jacobs, brother of Palestinian's trainer, Hirsch Jacobs, wound up third, six lengths back of Olympia after forcing the early pace. Then came Greentree Stable's One Hitter and H. W. Fincher's Air Attack.

The crowd of 26,061 sent Olympia off the 4 to 5 favorite with Palestinian quoted at 3 to 2. In the payoffs, the Bieber colt returned $5.00 for a $2 win mutuel and $2.20 to place. A $2.00 place ticket on Olympia was good for $2.40. There was no show betting.

Gun Club Will Hold Regular Shoot Today

Lubbock Gun club held a shoot Saturday afternoon at North Air base, and several high scores were made. Cecil C. French and R. J. Cramer shot the highest skeet scores, a possible 25x25 each.

In his first time to shoot Harry Elliott broke 21x25, and Cubby Keys and Hal Langford won the white Bird event.

Other high scores were J. E. Fairley, 23x25; E. T. Daniels, 23x25; Hal Langford, 23x25; H. B. Daviss, 22x25; Mike Cramer, 22x25; Joe Kirk Fulton, 21x25; Clyde Tatum, 21x25; and O. B. Daniels, 20x25.

A large crowd is inticipated today.

UCLA SLATES AGGIES

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (U.P.)—University of California at Los Angeles today announced it had signed for a football game here Sept. 21, 1951, with Texas A. and M. The game, eighth on UCLA's 1951 schedule, will be the second between the teams. Texas A. and M. won a 1940 meeting here.

Newcomer Takes Thrilling Match 36 Holes

Sammy Snead Gets Past Semi-Finals

RICHMOND, Va., May 28. (AP)—Years of tournament experience, and a set of nerves as cold as the metal of a putter, calmed Sammy Snead on the 36th tee today and he defeated newcomer Dave Douglas 1 up.

The third round match of the National Professional Golfers Association at Richmond's Hermitage Golf club, was the gallery draw of the week and a thriller far beyond anything else seen on the old 6,677-yard course.

On the final nine of the full-time match 30-year-old Douglas of Wilmington, Del., had the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slammer three down. That was as late as the thirtieth hole.

After that somebody won every hole—there were no halves.

Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., the leading money maker in professional golf, won as expected over swarthy Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y., 4 and 3.

Ray Wade Hill, one-time Shreveport, La., club professional, made himself a better target than ever for job offers when he won his third round match from Walt Romans of Baltimore 5 and 4. Hill won the PGA medal shortly after he resigned his Shreveport job.

Henry Williams, jr., the Secane, Pa., professional wasn't extended in sending Al Brosch back to Garden City, N. Y., 7 and 6. Williams, 32, is professional at Tully-Secane Country club near Philadelphia.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., turned back Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N.Y., 5 and 3, and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N.C., won from Jack Patroni, Rye, N.Y., 5 and 4.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, along with Sammy Snead the only former PGA winners, defeated Marty Furgol of Albuquerque, N. M., 3 and 6.

Pairings for tomorrow's 36-hole quarterfinals have Snead meeting Demaret in the top attraction; Hill playing Mangrum; Palmer vs. Williams; and Heafner against Ferrier.

Records Fall In West Coast Meet

SEATTLE, Wash., May 28. (INS) Records fell by the handfull today as Southern California romped to its ninth consecutive Pacific Coast conference track and field championship at Seattle.

But crowds that expected a record-breaking performance from Mel Patton, Southern California's world sprint champion and Olympic champ, were disappointed.

Patton won the 100-yard dash by four yards against a brisk headwind of 6.5 miles an hour. The greater disappointment came when he finished the 220, his specialty, about three yards ahead of his nearest opponent against a mild three-mile headwind. Railbirds said he should at least have broken the stadium record.

Patton won the Olympic 200-meter dash and holds the world records in the 100 and the 220.

The Trojan team as a whole rolled up 71½ points, the third highest score in the history of the Pacific Coast conference meet.

The four California members of the conference took all the first four places. Stanford was second with 42; U.C.L.A. third with 32; and California fourth with 28½. Then came Washington State, 14½; Oregon 10½; Oregon State 10; Washington 7; Montana 5; and Idaho 4.

Field Cut Sharply In Dallas Golf Qualifying

DALLAS, May 28 (AP)—The field has been cut from 40 to 29 and the qualifying places from eleven to three in sectional qualifying for the National Open at Lakewood Country club here Tuesday.

Ben Lee Boynton, member of the sectional affairs committee, said that because of cancellation of the Colonial National Invitation tournament at Fort Worth, 11 of the players whose names appeared in the pairings have obtained permission to qualify in the Washington area.

These included such stars as Clayton Heafner, Bob Hamilton, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Johnny Palmer. They would have posted qualifying scores at Lakewood had the Fort Worth tournament been held because they would have been in this area.

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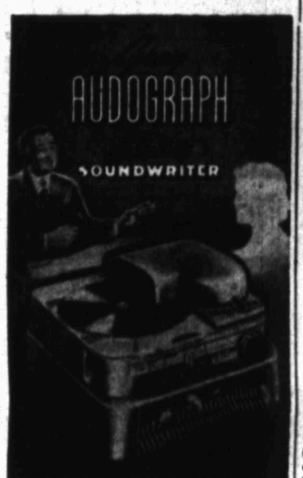
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San Francisco Grid Team Signs Two More Rookies For 1949

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (INS)—The San Francisco 49'ers of the All-America professional football conference today announced the signing of Bob Costello of the University of Nebraska and George Farris of the University of South Carolina.

The 200 pound Costello is a center from Lincoln, Neb., and Farris, a pass catching end, hails from San Diego, Cal.

Babe Zaharias Jumps Into Long Lead In Eastern Golf Tourney

ESSEX FELLS, N. J., May 28 (INS) — Women's National Open Champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Ferndale, N. Y., cracked out a women's course record of 70 to jump 13 strokes ahead of the field in the women's Eastern Open Golf championship today.

That gave the Babe 144 for 36 holes. Patty Berg, Minneapolis professional, held second place when she added a 77 to an 80 for a 157 total.

Amateur Beverly Hanson of Indio, Cal., was third, carding 80, 79—159.

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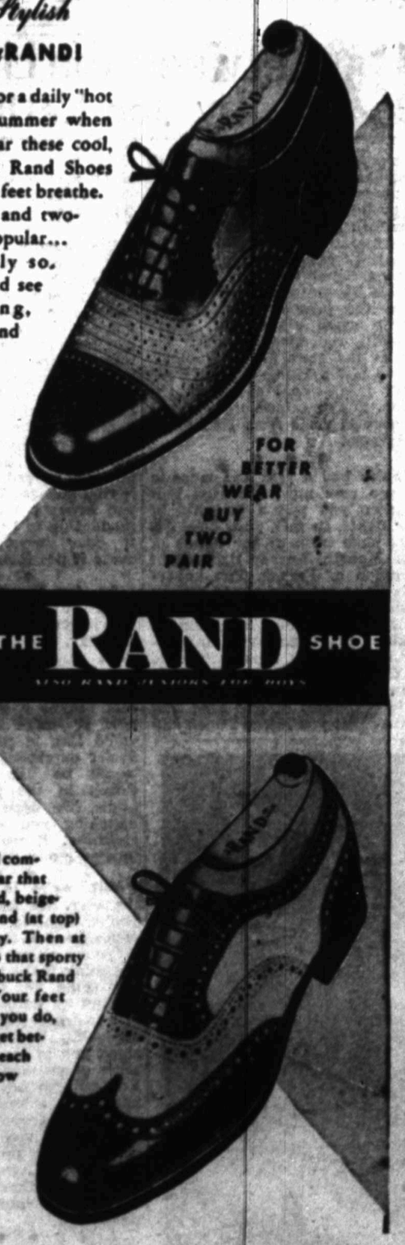
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Yankees Trip Athletics 2-1 In 14 Innings, Lengthen Lead

Williams' Homer Wins For Red Sox

NEW YORK, May 28 (INS)—Yogi Berra and Billy Johnson sparked the New York Yankees to a 2 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today for New York's sixth straight win.

Berra sent the game into overtime with a double in the ninth with two out, and then in the 14th singled and scored the winning run on a double by Johnson.

Lou Brissie, who went the route for the A's, yielded only six hits and struck out eight men. He also singled and scored his team's only run on a hit by Ferris Fain in the fifth inning.

Vic Raschi and Joe Page pitched for the Yanks. Page gaining credit for the victory.

The Yankees now lead the American league race by 5½ games, with the A's dropping to third place, below the Boston Red Sox.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	o	a
Joost,ss	6	0	1	1	7
Valo,lf	5	0	0	1	0
Fain,1	3	0	1	12	0
Chapman,cf	5	0	2	2	0
Majeski,3	6	0	1	2	4
Wright,rf	5	0	0	1	0
White,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Rosar,c	4	0	1	9	1
a-Fox	0	0	0	0	0
Guerra,c	0	0	0	0	0
Suder,2	4	0	1	4	1
Brissle,p	5	1	2	0	1
Totals	48	1	10	40	16

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	o	a
Stirnwiss,2	5	0	1	2	4
Rizzuto,ss	6	0	1	0	3
Bauer,rf	5	0	0	2	0
Henrich,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Berra,c	6	1	2	7	0
Johnson,3	6	0	1	5	1
Lindell,lf	4	0	0	7	0
Phillips,1	4	0	0	9	1
b-Raschi,p	1	0	0	0	3
c-Niarhos	1	0	0	0	0
Page,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	2	6	42	13

PHILADELPHIA ..... 000 010 000 000 00—1
NEW YORK ..... 000 000 001 000 01—2

a—Ran for Rosar in 13th. c—Panned for Raschi in 8th. E—Fain, Rosar, Majeski, Suder. RBI—Fain, Berra, Johnson. Two-base hits—Berra, Johnson. SB—Stirnweiss. SH—Raschi, Chapman, Brissie. DP—Rizzuto and Phillips; Majeski, Suder and Fain; Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and Phillips. Left—Philadelphia 13, New York 5. BB—off Raschi 2, Brissie 5, Page 2. SO—by Raschi 1, Brissie 4, Page 2. Hits off—Raschi 6 in 8 innings. Page 4 in 6. HBP—by Raschi (Valo, Joost). PB—Rosar. Winner—Page (3-1). Loser—Brissie (4-3).

BOSOX LICK SENATORS TO CLIMB INTO SECOND PLACE

BOSTON, May 28 (AP)—Ted Williams' 10th home run of the season, a mighty clout into the visitors' bull pen in right field in the fifth inning, provided the winning run today as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators 5-4.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	o	a
Coan,lf	1	0	1	0	0
Kosar,2	4	1	1	2	1
Stwrt,rf,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Rbrtsn,2,rf	5	1	2	0	1
Vollmer,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Robinson,1	4	0	1	8	1
Yost,3	4	1	2	1	3
Dente,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Evans,c	3	0	1	4	0
Scrbrugh,p	0	0	0	0	1
Wltroth,p	2	0	0	1	2
a-Lewis	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	4	13	24	11

BOSTON	ab	r	h	o	a
DiMaggio,cf	5	1	1	5	0
Pesky,2	4	1	2	1	2
Williams,lf	4	2	2	5	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	2	0	1
Doerr,2	3	0	1	4	1
Goodman,1	4	0	0	7	1
Zarilla,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Tebbetts,c	3	0	2	1	1
Kramer,p	1	1	1	1	0
Hughson,p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	5	11	27	8

WASHINGTON ..... 000 040 000—4
BOSTON ..... 004 010 00x—5

a—Popped out for Welteroth in 8th. E—None. RBI—Pesky 3, Stephens, Goodman, Volmer, Robinson, Evans 2, Williams. Two-base hits—Coan, Robertson, Vollmer, DiMaggio, Pesky. Home run—Williams. SH—Kramer, Hughson. Left—Washington 12, Boston 8. BB—Kramer 4, Hughson 1, Welteroth 1, Haynes 1. SO—Hughson 1, Scarborough 1, Welteroth 2, Haynes 1. Hits off—Kramer 9 in 4 2/3 innings; Hughson 3 in 4 1/3; Scarborough 7 in 3 (none out in third); Welteroth 4 in 5; Haynes 0 in 1. HP—by Kramer (Stewart). Winner—Hughson (3-2). Loser—Welteroth (1-2).

MICKEY VERNON'S SINGLE IN 11TH WINS GAME FOR TRIBE

CLEVELAND, May 28 (AP)—Mickey Vernon slashed a single in the 11th inning today, driving in the winning run of a 3-2 victory by the Cleveland Indians over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	o	a
Scala,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Oldsberry,1	5	0	0	15	1
Appling,ss	4	1	0	0	7
Zernial,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Philley,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Michaels,2	4	0	1	3	2
Bowers,rf,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Tipton,c	4	0	1	4	0
Baker,3	4	0	0	1	2
Judson,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	36	2	4	31	16

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	o	a
Mitchell,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Tucker,cf	5	0	0	2	0
Gordon,2	5	1	1	4	0
Doby,rf	4	1	1	5	0
Keltner,3	3	0	0	0	2
Boudreau,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Vernon,1	4	0	2	9	1
Hegan,c	4	1	3	4	0
Wynn,p	4	0	0	1	3
Totals	38	3	11	33	10

CHICAGO ..... 000 200 000 00—2
CLEVELAND ..... 001 000 100 01—3

E—Gordon. RBI—Hegan 2, Zernial, Tipton, Vernon. Two-base hits—Zernial, Scala, Mitchell. Three-base hit—Mitchell. Home run—Hegan. SH—Boudreau, Doby. DP—Appling, Michaels and Goldsberry. Left—Chicago 5, Cleveland 9. BB—Judson 2, Wynn 2. SO—by Judson 2, Wynn 3. Winner (3-0). Loser—Judson (1-4).

TIGERS MAUL ST. LOUIS FOR 8-0 SHUTOUT WIN

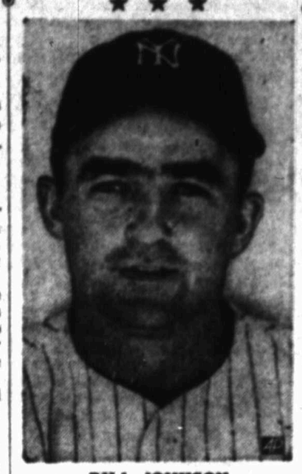
DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers mauled three St. Louis Browns pitchers for nine hits and an 8 to 0 decision today. Lefthander Ted Gray blanked the Brownies with only five hits.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	o	a
Dillinger,3	4	0	1	1	1
Spence,cf	3	0	2	3	0
Priddy,2	3	0	1	4	5
Sievers,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kokos,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Lollar,c	4	0	0	3	0
Graham,1	4	0	0	8	0
Sullivan,ss	3	0	1	0	0
a-Platt	0	0	0	0	0
Apal,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	7

DETROIT	ab	r	h	o	a
Kolloway,2	4	0	0	2	1
Campbell,1	5	1	2	13	0
Kell,3	4	0	0	1	3
Wertz,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Evers,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Robinson,c	4	2	2	2	1
Groth,cf	2	1	1	3	0
Lipon,ss	3	2	2	2	0
Gray,p	2	0	0	0	3
Shore,p	1	0	0	0	1
Ostrowski,p	1	0	0	0	0
b-Moss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	9	27	8

ST. LOUIS ..... 000 000 000—0
DETROIT ..... 021 320 00x—8

a—Walked for Sullivan in 9th. b—Flied out for Ostrowski in 9th. E—Priddy, Kokos. RBI—Robinson, Groth, Wertz, Lipon 3, Campbell 2. Two-base hits—Priddy, Campbell, Lipon. Left—St. Louis 8, Detroit 10. BB—off Papai 2, Shore 5, Ostrowski 1, Gray 4. SO—by Papai 1, Ostrowski 1, Gray 3. Hits off—Papai 5 in 3 innings; Shore 1 in 1 1/3; Ostrowski 3 in 3 1/3. HP—by Shore (Kolloway). Winner—Gray (4-2). Loser—Papai (1-4).



BILL JOHNSON
Hits In The Pinches

Spartans Capture Eastern Meet

RANDALLS ISLAND, N. Y., May 28 (INS)—Michigan State, an intersectional hybrid, completed its three-point sweep of the East by winning the 73rd Annual IC-4A games today in a potpourri of broken records.

Four records went down as the Spartans triumphed with 44 points to the 30½ assembled for second place by Yale, last year's champion.

Records Go Elsewhere

But, though practically everything else went back to East Lansing, Mich., the records went elsewhere. And so did 12 of the individual titles.

In other words, Michigan State won only 3 of the 15 events, and still won the track meet with plenty to spare.

But for them, today's feat completed a three-day parley of IC-4A championship titles. They took the cross country championship last fall. They won the indoor title last winter.

And on the side today, their Fred Johnson took over IC-4A individual honors with 12 points.

PARKER WINS TITLE

PARIS, May 28. (U.P.) — Frank Parker of Los Angeles won the French International Lawn Tennis singles championship for the second time today by defeating a fellow townsman, Budge Patty, in the all-American final. The scores were 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.



GEORGE BRUCKMAN
Slated To Be Tough

Balk Estes Will Share Spotlight

Balk Estes will be sharing the spotlight with Bob Cummings in the main event at Sled Allen's wrestling arena Wednesday night for two out of three falls or an hour time limit.

Cummings will be making his first appearance in the local ring since the late thirties when he was a popular grappler in these parts. He is of the old school of wrestling when the boys went after victory by any method or means, fair or foul. The Oregon mauler should meet plenty of competition in the ladies choice from Elk City, Okla.

Estes is very capable of meeting any situation during a contest and will be out to tame the rugged Cummings with a few tricks of his own. Estes is one of the more scientific type wrestlers and is capable of dishing out trouble when the game gets rough.

The semi-final match will be the battle of the Georges. George Dusette, the Boston strongman, meets another powerful wrestler in George Bruckman. Bruckman is not particular about the style of wrestling he uses in order to win, but Dusette prefers to wrestle cleanly.

In the preliminary George Curtis and Danno McDonald will give the fans plenty of action to get them set for more things to come. Both are young, fast, aggressive, and willing to mix it, and the outcome could be in favor of either one.

Matches start at 8:30 p. m. and tickets will be on sale at Wylies Drug store Wednesday until 5 p. m.

TEXAS SNARES ANOTHER

BAYTOWN, May 27 (U.P.)—Tom Stolhandske, a Bronko Naguski type fullback who won all-South honors with Robert E. Lee High school last fall, will enter the University of Texas in September.

Mike Dooley Still Tops In Homers

Prince Continues To Set Pace On Hubbers With .391 Average

Any worry by local fans that big Jim Prince, former minor league batting king, wouldn't be able to make the grade with the Lubbock Hubbers ought to be dispelled by now.

Prince continues to set the pace for the Hubbers in hitting with a nifty .391 for the week ending May 27. Of the 56 hits Prince has collected, 13 have been for extra bases—nine doubles and four home runs.

The nifty first baseman also leads the team in runs batted in with 38, nine more than .294 hitter Mike Dooley has propelled across the plate. Moreover, Prince has the most hits and is tied with Nelson Davis and Dooley in scoring the most runs, 33.

Duarte Also Rises

While Prince was bringing his average up .013 points, Al Duarte was raising his from .328 to .363 to maintain the second highest mark among the regulars. Duarte had only seven doubles and a home run among his 24 hits, but he had a lot of singles.

Dooley maintained the home run leadership on the team with seven, collecting one more during the week. Davis trails by one fourmaster.

Although he hasn't had a triple since May 3, Manager Jackie Sullivan leads in this department with three. Davis and Dooley each have two.

Dooley also is tops in the double production department with 14, four more than Davis has drilled in the same number of games. Davis threatens Prince in the most hits division with 51, just five less than Prince has.

Batting Averages For Lubbock Hubbers

(Club batting and club fielding averages are taken from official averages compiled by Troy Kegans of Abilene, official league statistician. Team averages are unofficial and include all games played through May 27. Totals, except at bat and hits, include records of former Hubbers. Official statistics do not include Lamesa at Borger April 26, Abilene at Borger April 28, 29, Amarillo at Borger May 2, 3, Clovis at Borger May 5, Lubbock at Borger May 16, 17, and Amarillo at Pampa May 24. Other averages are through games of May 24.)

CLUB BATTING

CLUB	G	AB	R	CR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	LOB	BB	HB	SO	RBI	Avg.
Albuquerque	28	1027	229	179	317	483	76	20	20	10	21	243	157	11	147	202	.338
Amarillo	26	955	185	167	287	421	57	7	21	11	23	253	138	8	113	156	.305
Abilene	28	985	179	142	300	389	51	5	10	16	28	247	136	10	134	166	.302
Clovis	27	1004	200	201	326	439	41	13	8	4	24	247	126	4	127	176	.303
LUBBOCK	29	1110	234	234	319	471	69	22	17	15	35	253	165	15	202	206	.301
Borger	18	656	131	140	187	284	39	4	17	6	10	174	111	9	112	110	.286
Lamesa	32	1132	220	183	317	479	80	11	7	17	40	267	156	8	141	183	.281
Pampa	30	1155	184	249	265	367	54	4	20	12	25	260	186	4	176	155	.230

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	PO	A	E	DP	PB	Pct.	CLUB	PO	A	E	DP	PB	Pct.
Abilene	781	320	44	28	8	.960	LUBBOCK	786	353	68	40	4	.944
Albuquerque	629	295	47	40	1	.952	Borger	484	207	43	16	4	.939
Amarillo	680	262	48	23	4	.952	Pampa	677	361	71	27	7	.936
Lamesa	853	380	66	41	4	.949	Clovis	732	283	97	22	6	.928

TEAM BATTING

PLAYERS	G	AB	R	H	2	3	4	RBI	SB	SH	B.A
TOTALS		1129	269	336	2	3	4	RBI	SB	SH	B.A
McCallum	31	134	28	34	10	2	0	22	6	1	.337
Davis	28	131	33	37	9	3	2	19	3	1	.280
Sullivan	32	132	32	37	9	0	4	38	2	2	.391
Prince	35	143	33	56	14	2	7	39	3	1	.294
Dooley	35	139	33	41	7	0	3	13	0	0	.320
Dempsey	12	53	10	17	4	0	1	10	3	1	.363
Duarte	25	99	27	36	7	0	2	16	3	1	.334
Wisniewski	21	81	13	19	5	0	1	15	1	0	.293
Willis	22	58	9	17	4	0	1	11	0	2	.209
Mills	19	43	8	9	1	0	0	2	0	2	.333
Hensiek	8	15	4	5	2	1	0	1	0	0	.260
Russell	13	23	1	6	1	0	0	3	0	0	.384
Haskins	5	13	2	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	.133
Grafton	7	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Reichert	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Meyer	6	11	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Steer Netters In Tourney

AUSTIN, May 28. (AP)—Gardner Larned and Felix Kelley, former titlists in National Intercollegiate Tennis championships, are among early entries for the 65th tournament.

At least two other former champions are expected to compete in the NCAA tournament which will be here June 20-25, Dr. D. A. Penick announced today.

Dr. Penick, coach of the University of Texas tennis team, will act as tournament manager.

Many Aces Entered

Larned, Rollins (Fla.) College star, won the intercollegiate singles title in 1947 while playing for William and Mary. Kelley, Texas senior, was co-holder of the National doubles title as a freshman in 1944.

The University of San Francisco and William and Mary, title winners of 1948, have indicated they will enter full teams. San Francisco will be without Harry Likas, last year's singles champion, but will furnish a brilliant contender in Sam Match. Match played for Rice in 1947, teaming with Bobby Curtis to win the doubles crown.

William and Mary, team champions the past two years, will make another strong bid under the leadership of Fred Kovaleskie, who won the doubles title with Bernard Bartzen last year.

Bogs in southeastern Massachusetts normally yield about two thirds of the nation's annual cranberry crop.

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Sellout Seen In Levelland

LEVELLAND, May 28 (Spl.)—All ringside seats for the Bill Henderson and Chino Alonzo lightweight boxing match here May 31 have been sold, a Jaycee official announced Saturday night.

Twenty-eight rounds of boxing will feature the fight program which begins at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Rodeo arena. Plenty of reserved seats remain at $3.60 per ticket, and general admission ducats are on sale at $1.50. Tickets may be bought Monday in Levelland at the First National Bank or Upshaw's Drug store, and they will be on sale at the gate Tuesday night. The 10-round main event will be preceded by a six-rounder and three four-round bouts.

Alonzo Is Tough

Henderson is expected to have difficulty with Alonzo who has lost only five fights in 60 bouts. He has never been knocked out. Most of his fights have been on the West coast, and he has appeared in New York. Alonzo's home is Douglas, Arizona.

The Levelland-Lubbock boxer has been in the ring slightly more than a year and has won 15 fights while dropping two, both to the former French lightweight champion, Jean Mougin.

The six-round semi-final event will feature Heavyweights Gene James, Lubbock, and Dickie Brown of Amarillo. James has appeared in only two professional fights, winning them both by TKO's, and Brown is said to be more experienced. The two boxers met while amateurs, and James won the fight.

Another Lubbock boy, Allen Williams, will meet Willie Brown, El Paso, in the last preliminary match. This will be a heavyweight fight and should set the scene for the two remaining matches.

Two experienced featherweight fighters will enter the ring when Sammie Galvan, El Paso, and Trini Perez, Mexico City, tangle in the second four-rounder. Galvan has appeared against Henderson three times, losing all three fights via the knockout route.

In the first preliminary featherweight bout, Bobby Garcia, Juarez, is slated to go against Jesus Aquilar, Chihuahua. Both boys are scrappers, and the bout should be fast and hard.

Pistol Pete Reiser Beats Old Mates For Braves With Homer

Phils, Reds Also Win Their Games

BROOKLYN, May 28. (AP)—Pete Reiser came back to haunt his old mates today, belting a grand slam eighth inning homer to give the Boston Braves a 7-6 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers and undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

Don Newcombe, negro right-hander who shut out Cincinnati in his major league start last Sunday, started for the Dodgers and was cruising along in fine style until he was batted out in the seventh.

Elbie Fletcher started Newcombe's departure in the seventh when he led off with a double. Newcombe made Reiser his seventh strikeout victim, but Bob Elliott followed with a single and Jim Russell with a double to rout Newcombe in favor of Morris Martin.

Pinch-hitter Phil Masi and Connie Ryan singled to start the Braves' eighth and Martin was relieved by Erv Palica. Palica got Ed Stanky to foul out, but passed Fletcher to load the sacks. Reiser worked the count to 3 and 2 then cleared the score board.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	o	a	BROOKLYN	ab	r	h	o	a
Stanky,2	3	1	1	1	0	Rhode,ss	4	2	2	1	1
Fletcher,1	3	1	1	9	0	Jorgensen,3	3	2	1	1	1
Reiser,lf	3	2	1	2	0	Snider,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Elliott,3	3	0	1	1	3	Robinson,2	3	1	1	1	2
Russell,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Furillo,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Rickert,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Hodges,1	3	0	0	5	1
Conatser,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Furillo,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Dark,ss	4	0	1	2	4	Campanella,c	4	0	1	8	0
Salkeld,c	2	0	1	3	0	c-Hopp	1	0	0	0	0
Masi,c	1	1	1	6	0	Newcombe,p	3	0	1	1	1
Bickford,p	0	0	0	0	0	Martin,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hall,p	2	0	1	0	0	Palica,p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	Banta,p	0	0	0	0	1
Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0	0						
b-Ryan	1	1	1	0	0						
Potter,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	7	11	27	7	Totals	31	6	10	27	7

BOSTON	000	020	140—7
BROOKLYN	010	200	003—6

a—Popped out for Hall in 6th. b—Singled for Voiselle in 8th. c—Struck out for Campanella in 9th. E—Reiser, Hodges. RBI—Reese, Hermanski 2, Furillo, Robinson 2, Fletcher 2, Elliott, Reiser 4. Two-base hit—Jorgensen, Fletcher, Russell. Three-base hit—Robinson. Home runs—Reese, Fletcher, Reiser. SB—Reese 3, Hermanski. Left—Boston 12, Brooklyn 11. BB—off Bickford 3, Hall 2, Voiselle 1, Newcombe 4, Palica 2, Banta 1. SO—by Hall 4, Voiselle 1, Newcombe 7, Martin 1, Banta 1, Potter 2. Hits off—Bickford 3 in 1 innings; Hall 7 in 5; Voiselle 1 in 2; Potter 0 in 2; Newcombe 8 in 6 1/3; Martin 3 in 2 1/3; Palica 1 in 1/3; Banta 0 in 1 2/3. Winner—Voiselle (2-1). Loser—Palica (1-2).

REDLEGS BLANK CUBS 2-0 ON DOUBLE BY MERRIMAN

CHICAGO, May 28. (AP)—Rookie Lloyd Merriman cracked out a decisive double in a two-run rally that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an 11-inning battle before a Ladies Day crowd of 23,043 today.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	o	a	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	o	a
Hatton,3	4	1	1	1	4	Verban,2	4	0	1	2	3
Gallcup,ss	5	1	2	1	4	Lowrey,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Merriman,cf	5	0	2	3	0	Cuccinello,3	4	0	0	1	3
Wyrostek,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Hedbergart	4	0	0	1	0
Kluszewski,1	4	0	1	7	0	Pafko,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Blodgett,2	4	0	0	2	1	Reich,1	4	0	1	7	0
Baker,lf	3	0	0	0	0	Merrittney,r	4	0	1	1	0
Scarbbito,r	3	0	0	1	0	Schuelke,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Mueller,c	4	0	0	6	0	Leonard,p	3	0	1	0	1
Ellsberger,p	4	0	1	1	2						
Totals	40	2	8	23	12	Totals	38	0	7	22	12

CINCINNATI	000	000	000	02—2
CHICAGO	000	000	000	00—0

E—None. RBI—Merriman, Bloodworth. Two-base hits—Reich, Baumholtz, Merriman. SH—Verban. DP—Gallcup, Bloodworth and Kluszewski. Left—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 6. BB—off Leonard, 2. SO—by Leonard 7, Raffensberger 2. HPB—by Leonard (Bloodworth). Winner—Raffensberger (8-5). Loser—Leonard (1-5).

GIANTS STUMBLE AGAIN AND PHILLIES WIN EASILY, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies handed the slumping New York Giants their fourth straight setback today, coming from behind with a four run sixth inning rally to post a 5-2 triumph. Big Bill Nicholson featured the winning uprising with a two-run homer, his seventh four-bagger of the season.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	o	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	o	a
Lockman,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Hamner,ss	3	1	0	1	2
Lehrlk,2b	3	1	0	3	1	Ashburn,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Thomson,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Waitkus,1	4	1	1	9	0
Mitchell,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Ennis,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gordon,3b	4	0	1	0	3	Seminick,c	4	0	1	5	0
Cooper,c	4	0	1	6	0	Nicholson,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Mize,1	3	0	1	3	0	Jones,3	3	0	0	1	3
Kinney,2	2	0	1	1	0	Miller,2	3	0	1	2	3
a-Milne	1	0	0	0	0	Borowy,p	3	0	1	0	0
Hofman,2	0	0	0	0	0						
Jansen,p	2	0	0	0	2						
b-Mueller	1	0	0	0	0						
Webb,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	2	6	24	6	Totals	32	5	9	27	6

NEW YORK	000	200	000—2
PHILADELPHIA	000	004	10x—5

a—Fanned for Kinney in 8th. b—Rolled out for Jansen in 9th. E—Kinney, Miller. DP—Marshall, Gordon, Ashburn, Whitlow, Seminick, Nicholson 2. Two-base hit—Miller. Three-base hit—Waitkus. Home run—Nicholson. SB—Hamner. DP—Nicholson and Waitkus; Hamner, Miller and Waitkus; Hofman, Lehrlk and Mize. Left—New York 4, Philadelphia 6. BB—off Jansen 2, Borowy 2, Webb 1. SO—by Jansen 3, Borowy 3, Webb 1. Hits off—Jansen 7 for 4 in 6 innings; Webb 2 for 1 in 2. Winner—Borowy (4-3). Loser—Jansen (4-4).

CARDINALS SURGE BACK TO LICK DUCS ON HOME RUN

ST. LOUIS, May 28. (AP)—Enos Slaughter's eighth inning home run with Stan Musial on base brought the St. Louis Cardinals from behind and enabled them to make it three in a row over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight, 4 to 2.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	o	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	o	a
Rackley,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Diering,rf	1	0	1	1	0
a-Walker	1	0	0	0	0	Schndnst,2	3	0	1	2	2
Westlake,ss	4	0	1	0	2	Musial,rf	2	1	1	1	0
Westlake,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Kazak,3	3	0	0	1	3
Kiner,lf	4	1	2	0	0	Slaughter,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Stevens,1	3	1	2	13	2	Marion,ss	4	1	2	1	5
Bockman,3	3	0	0	2	5	Jones,1	4	1	2	15	0
Baugh,2	3	0	1	4	0	Rice,c	3	0	2	2	0
Fitzgerald,c	3	0	0	3	1	b-Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
Werle,p	3	0	0	0	4	Garagiola,c	0	0	0	2	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	0	Staley,p	2	0	0	0	4
						c-Sauer	0	0	0	0	0
						Wilks,p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	13	Totals	31	4	9	27	16

PITTSBURGH	000	200	000—2
ST. LOUIS	010	000	02x—4

a—Fanned for Rackley in 7th. b—Ran for Rice in seventh. C—Sacrificed for Staley in seventh. E—Baugal. RBI—Baugal, Fitzgerald, Rice, Slaughter 2, Wilks. Two-base hit—Kiner, Westlake. Home run—Slaughter. SB—Shagall. S—Kazak, Sauer. DP—Bockman (unassisted); Kazak, Schoendienst and Jones; Marion, Schoendienst and Jones. Left—Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 9. BB—Werle 4, Staley 3. SO—By Werle 3, Staley 1, Wilks 2. Hits off—Staley 6 in 7 innings; Wilks 1 in 2; Werle 8 in 7 2/3; Casey 1 in 1/3. Winner—Wilks (4-3); Loser—Werle (3-3).

CHARLES TUNES UP

MONMENCE, Ill., May 28 (INS)—Ezzard Charles went six rounds today against four separate sparring partners, two of whom employed the "walkaway" tactics of Jersey Joe Walcott. Charles' June 22 opponent for the heavyweight championship.

New Boys Club Teams To Begin

The third group of Boys club baseball teams will begin workouts Monday afternoon at Boys club with registration scheduled for 4 p.m.

Name of this league will be the Junior league for boys ages 12-13, and the league will be sponsored by Boys club, American Legion, City Recreation, and various Civic Luncheon clubs. Teams will be named after the various clubs that sponsor them.

Another league will be formed later and practice and play at Jumbo Webster field, but plans have not been completed for the league.

The area covered in the Boys club league will be that portion of Lubbock south of Nineteenth Street, East of Avenue Q, and South of Broadway. The group playing at Jumbo Webster field will comprise the section of Lubbock north of Nineteenth Street, West of Avenue Q, and North of Broadway.

Play in the Junior league at Boys club will begin Thursday, June 2, following selection of teams and workouts earlier in the week.

City League Is Divided

Announcement was made Saturday that the City Softball league will be divided into two leagues by Curtis Barrett of the City Recreation department.

The teams in the Major league will be Bluebonnet, Thomas Tinkers, VFW, and Cloverlake. In the City league will be Barber College, Bennett Motor, Economy Mills, Pioneer Methodist, Asbury Methodist, and Sanders Motor.

Team schedules will be available after noon Monday in the Recreation office, and team captains may pick them up there.

In Commercial league play Avalanche-Journal is leading with four wins and one loss, and Post Office, American Legion and First Methodist are in second place with three victories against one defeat.

The schedule for this week's games follows:

MAJOR LEAGUE
8:45 o'clock

May 30—Clovelake vs. Thomas Tinkers; May 31—VFW vs. Bluebonnet; June 1—Sanders Motor vs. Economy Mills; June 2—Cloverlake vs. VFW; June 3—Bluebonnet vs. Thomas Tinkers.

CITY LEAGUE
7:00 o'clock

May 30—Sanders Motor vs. Bennett Motor; May 31—Economy Mills vs. Pioneer Methodist; June 1—Barber College vs. Asbury; June 2—Barber College vs. Bennett Motor; June 3—Asbury vs. Pioneer Methodist.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
8 o'clock

May 30—First Baptist vs. American Legion (east), and First Methodist vs. Exchange club; May 31—DeMolays vs. Lubbock Auto (east), and Post Office vs. Calvary Baptist; June 1—DeMolays vs. American Legion (east), and Post Office vs. Exchange club; June 2—First Methodist vs. Avalanche-Journal (east), and Calvary Baptist vs. Lubbock Auto; June 3—DeMolays vs. First Baptist (east), and Post Office vs. Avalanche-Journal.

Wistful Wins American Oaks Race To Clinch Fifty Honors

NEW YORK, May 28 (INS)—Calumet Farm's Wistful clinched her claim as queen of the three-year-old fillies today by winning the $50,000-Added Coaching Club American Oaks over a distance of a mile and three-eighths at Belmont Park.

Between The Lines by Joe Kelly

(Continued From Page One)

the list? The list of names follows: William A. Alexander, Dr. Eddie Anderson, I. J. Armstrong, James Aikes, Dana X. Bible, Hugo Bezdek, Matty Bell, Bernie Bierman, John Barnhill, Paul Bryant, Paul Bixler, Earl Blaik, Charles Bachman, Frank Kavanaugh, Fritz Crisler, Potsy Clark, Josh Cody, Jeff Cravath.

• • •

Also, Charley Caldwell, Gil Dobie, Charles Dorais, Mike Donahue, Dud DeGroot, Albert Exendine, Charley Engle, J. C. Evans, Don Faurot, Wes Fesler, Jim Glassford, Art Guepe, Percy Haughton, John W. Heisman, Harry Hughes, Dick Harlow, Bob Higgins, Harvey Harmon, Babe Hollingberry, Herman Hickman, Dixie Howell, BERL HUFFMAN, Howard Jones, MORLEY JENNINGS, Ted Jones, Andy Kerr, Stan Kostka, Lou Little, Elmer Layden, Jim Lookabaugh, Ray Morrison, Frank J. Murray, John Meagher, Slip Madigan, Harry Mehre, Chick Meehan, W. D. Murray, Biggie Munn, Dutch Meyer, Denny Myers, Alvin McMillin, Dan McGuigan, Tuss McLaughry, Earl "Greasy" Neale, Homer Norton, Bob Neyland, Jess Neely.

• • •

Also, Bennie Owen, Bennie Oosterbaan, Howie Odell, Jim Phelan, Knute Rockne, Bill Roper, Dick Rommey, A. J. Robertson, E. N. Robinson, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Andy Smith, Dr. Jock Sutherland, William H. Spaulding, Clark Shaughnessy, Paul Schissler, Dr. Clarence Spears, Ossie Solem, Clipper Smith, Carl Snavely, Buck Shaw, Lon Stiner, Marchie Schwartz, Ted Shipley, Joe Sheekets, George Sauer, Harry Stuhldreher, Frank Thomas, Gaynell Tinsley, John Vaught, Glenn S. Warner, Dr. Henry Williams, George W. Woodruff, Lynn Waldorf, Wallace Wade, Dallas Ward, Bowden Wyatt, Fielding H. Yost, Robert Zuppke.

• • •

The list favors many of the older coaches, men some of us have heard of beyond question and others barely known. We haven't picked our 25 men yet, but some names are musts, like Stagg, Yost, Zuppke, Bible, Rockne, Little, Kerr and Haughton. But we'd have to add 17 more and that would be more difficult. It's hard to judge some of the couches of today who have risen to fame. For instance, is Red Blaik a great coach, or is he favored with material and circumstances? The same goes for Matty Bell, Bernie Bierman, Fritz Crisler, Dud DeGroot and a host of others. It's a list that could be added to by names not even mentioned. Think it over and, if you like, send us your choices. We'll run 'em in the column here.

• • •

THE ROUNDUP: KCBD will carry intermittent broadcasts of the Indianapolis Speedway races Monday morning at 9:30 . . . Manager Jackie Sullivan, through Thursday night, had gone since May 19 without an extra base hit. He homered May 19 and it was the first extra base knock since May 19 . . . This isn't sports (or is it?), but we couldn't help noticing that Rita Hayworth will be called the begum. If our wife is right, she's been called a lot of things worse than that . . . Lubbock Gun club goes back into full swing this afternoon, as well as morning. Better drop out there for some shooting . . . Junk car races again this afternoon at Buffalo Lakes . . . During the recent nine-game home stand, Chris Haskins and Ray Reichelt each won two games. Royce Mills won one and Don Hensiek won one . . . Curtis Barrett made a smart move in breaking up the city-sponsored softball leagues into fast and slow leagues. There was a lot of kicking being done.

Swimming Pool Will Open This Afternoon

(Continued From Page 1)

Saturday afternoon.

A new feature of the management of the pool will be that all lifeguards will wear T-shirts, sunshades and whistles, making them easily identifiable.

Bill Floyd, assistant Senior High school coach, will be manager of the pool this year. His assistant will be DeWitt Alexander, coach at O. L. Slaton Junior High school.

Lifeguards will be Jim Wilson, Ben Wilson, Cecil Caddell, Costin Bufkin, Bobby Davis; and instructors, Floyd Rector, Ed Wilson and Alexander.

Miss Pat Bolinger will be supervisor of the women's areas.

Swimming classes will start Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Lessons for age 12 and over will be conducted from 9 to 10 a. m. From 10 to 11 a. m. lessons will be conducted for the nine to 12 age groups. The lessons will be conducted during the entire summer and children may begin at any time. Two weeks' attendance is necessary to complete the course.

This year the pool will close at 9 p. m. After 9 p. m. the pool will be available for private parties, for which regular admission will be charged, plus $1 an hour per lifeguard.

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Here's a varnish that's extra tough—that's why it's first choice for door exteriors, watercraft and other exposed surfaces. The lustrous, hard finish of Lowe Brothers Neptunite Spar Varnish stands up under blazing sun, zero cold—and driving snow, sleet or rain. Excellent, too, for superior inside work.



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BULBLESS—STRAPLESS—BELTLESS

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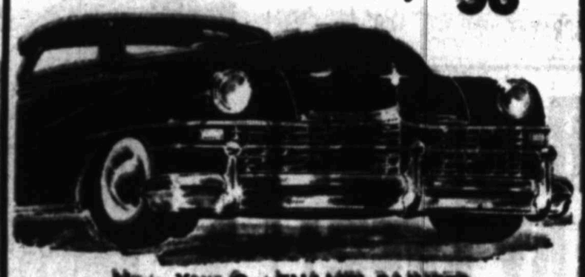
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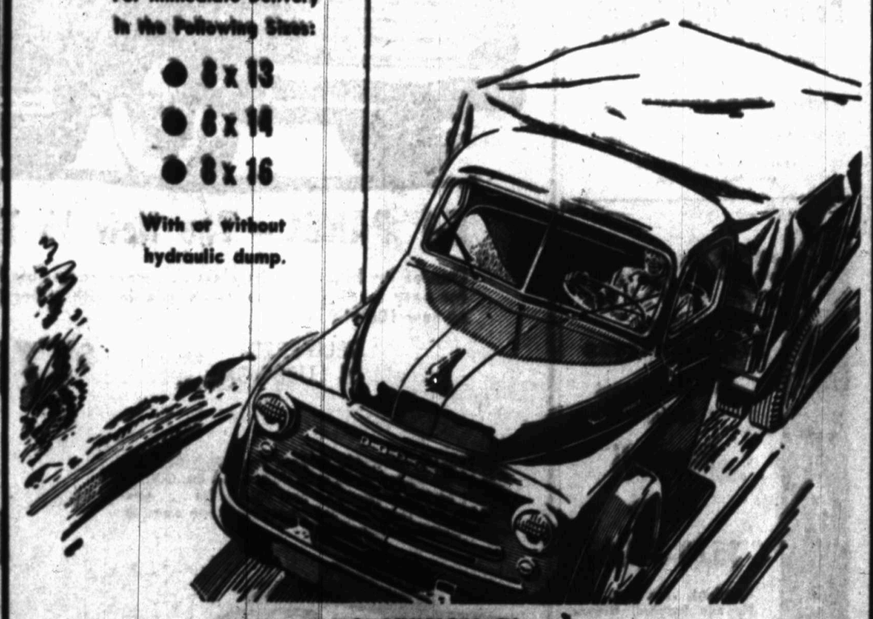
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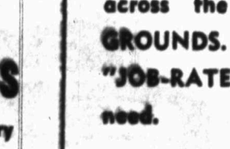
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Lubbock Evening Journal
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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1 day or word	5c
2 days per word	9c
3 days per word	12c
4 days per word	15c
5 days per word	18c
6 days per word	20c
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Complete List of WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Announcements
a-Lodges & Societies
b-Personal Notices
c-Funeral Directors
d-Death Notices
f-Card of Thanks
g-In Memoriam
h-Monuments
i-Cemetery Lots
j-Floral & Nursery
k-Lost & Found

2. Bus. Opportunities
a-Business Chances
b-Business For Sale
c-Business Wanted

3. Business Services
a-Building Services
b-Building Materials
c-Beauty & Barber
d-Laundry-Tailors
e-Business Services
f-Professional Services
g-Woman's Column

4. Employment
a-Male Help Wanted
b-Female Help Wanted
c-Male or Female Wtd.
d-Agents-Salesmen
e-Positions Wanted-Male
f-Positions Wtd.-Female

5. Education
a-Schools
b-Correspondence
c-Child Nurseries

6. Financial
a-Insurance
b-Investments
c-Farm-Ranch Loans
d-City Loans
e-Auto Loans
f-Personal Loans
g-Money Wanted

7. Farmers Exchange
a-Farm Machinery
b-Feed, Seed, Grain
c-Livestock
d-Poultry
e-Auctions

8. Miscellaneous
a-Miscellaneous
b-Office Supplies
c-Sporting Goods
d-Furniture
e-Radios
f-Pianos & Instruments
g-Antiques
h-Pets
i-Machinery & Tools
j-Wanted To Buy
k-Articles For Rent
l-Wtd. To Rent—Misc.
m-Rabbits & Supplies

9. Rentals
a-Bedrooms
b-Room & Board
c-Unfurnished Houses
d-Furnished Houses
e-Unfurnished Apts.
f-Furn. Apts.
g-Hotel Rooms
h-Resorts
i-Garages, Private
j-Business Property
k-Office Space
l-Wtd. Rooms, Apts. Hse.
m-Wtd. Bus. Property-Rent
n-Wanted Farms-Rent
o-Farms For Rent

10. Real Estate
a-Houses For Sale
b-Houses To Be Moved
c-Lots—For Sale
d-Acreage For Sale
e-Farms For Sale
f-Ranches For Sale
g-Business Property—Sale
h-Oil Land & Leases
i-Real Estate Wanted

11. Automotive
a-Automobiles For Sale
b-Trucks For Sale
c-Motorcycles
d-Airplanes
e-Trailer Houses
f-Wtd. Cars-Trucks
g-Wtd. Trailer Houses
h-Auto Repairing

12. Legal Notices

1. Announcements

a-Lodges & Societies

Whitehouse Lodge No. 1149 A. F. and A. M. Stated Communications Friday.
Ollie B. Jackson, W. M.
H. J. McClellan, Sec'y

Master's Degs. Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Master's Degs. Thurs. 7:30 P.M.

Lubbock Chapter No. 349 Stated Convocation Friday
C. C. Sherrod, H. P.
L. McClellan, Sec'y

Royal Arch, Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
Royal Arch, Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

Lubbock Commandery No. 31 Stated Conclave Monday
Byrian B. Slater, Com.
H. J. McClellan, Rec.

b-Personal Notices

LEARN Beautiful 916 Avenue G. Phone 2-2948.

LEADER—Need your help. Will make it worth to you. Call 2-1193.

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1. Announcements

b-Personal Notices

BRADFORD, type dance, every night except Sunday, 2018 19th. Dial 2-9772.

MADAM Corrine, Palmistry, Clairvoyant, will solve your problems. 1515 Ave. L. Dial 2-3020.

MADAM GIDEON, readings, $3.50. 1812 16th. Dial 2-3602.

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We offer our testimony and info gratis to those who have a desire to stop drinking. The only obligation being of passing the word along to other sad persons

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Beef - Hickory Smoked - Pork

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Lubbock's Leading Florist & Nurserymen
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JUST RECEIVED
A Variety of Pot Plants
10 to 15c each
Ever blooming patented roses in gallon cans
Heavy 2-year field grown standard roses in cans—$1.50 each
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For landscape service
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Now is the time to treat fruit trees, and Poplars for Borers. Complete landscape service. We plant all summer. Call us for a free estimate.
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L. D. WHITELEY, Manager

k-Lost & Found

LOST: 1 Dodge pickup wheel with 700x15, Firestone tire, 4th south of 50th on Upland. Reward. Western Irrigation Co. 2-3048.

LOST: Red male Cocker, 2 years old, answers to name "Corky." Reward. Call 2-6270.

LOST: Brown purse. Will give money on return of purse, no bond.

LOST: Rotary pair President pin. Phone 2-4911, A. T. Cosnaughter.

LOST: Bulldog in neighborhood of 1705 Ave. B. Reward. Call 2-9178.

2. Bus. Opportunities

a-Business Chances

DOCTOR WANTED

We know this location, will pay well and are willing to give free office space, and other inducements.
See, write or phone
ANTON DRUG STORE
Anton, Texas

ARE YOU THE MAN

NATIONAL COMPANY appointing State and Country Distributors for Shuffleboards hailed as the world's greatest and most amazing to ever hit the market. Nationally advertised. Fast moving. Permanent repeat business with great customer satisfaction. Guaranteed by cash refund. Possible earnings from $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. Earnings begin first week of operation. Protected exclusive territory. We teach you the business. Nominal $395 investment secured by merchandise. Write
A. O. HERRING CO.
2300 Armitage
Chicago 47, Ill.

10-Unit Lodge and Cafe located in the Ozark Mountains, all modern and well furnishings, grossing over $60,000 annually. Price $60,000.

12-Unit court, office and living quarters, all 1st class. Price $62,000. Will trade this for equity in larger court.

Nice modern court and living quarters on U. S. 80, a dandy for $25,000.

BY OWNER 8-unit apartment house located in Lubbock. Rent of furnishings renter pays the bills. Price $30,000.

LOVELY 20-Unit court, cafe and living quarters, on U. S. 80, always full, netting over $22,000 annually. $40,000 equity, balance easy.

Pontiac Agency with stock and all equipment, this business netted over $60,000 last year. Price $80,000, and give long lease on building.

F. E. DUNCAN COMPANY
314 CONLEY BLDG.
Dial OFFICE 9781 Res. 2-3617

b-Business For Sale

SELL—LEASE—Service station in Seward addition. McWilliams Dry Goods Slaton, Texas.

TOURIST COURTS

Have Courts in Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. Some can be handled with small cash payments, others I can accept some trade. Priced from $12,500 to $125,000
LUBBOCK REALTY CO.
Sell or woman. Established 10 years same location. Will inventory approx. $16,000
HELPY-SELF-LAUNDRIES. Located in Lubbock and other principal towns, 12 to 30 machines. Down cash necessary. Terms $2750 to $15,000
LUBBOCK GROCERY and MARKET. Nice store. Inventory approximately $9,000
LADIES READY TO WEAR. Well located. Doing good business $7,000
LUBBOCK TAILOR SHOP. No. 1 location. Priced at $7,500
LUBBOCK CAFE. Daily business $125 and up. Well located. Priced at $5,000
MAJOR COMPANY STATION. Check any way you desire. Can 3 bedroom home
$2,500
BROADWAY PROPERTY. Close in. Tile Store w. Terms at $40,000
THOMAS B. DAVIS
1402 Ave. Q Phone 2-2859
Res. Phone 2-3030
I deal exclusively in business Properties. Listings appreciated

2. Bus. Opportunities

b-Business For Sale

GROCERY and service station near Lubbock. Rent $45. Price $7,500. Terms. C. T. Ramey.

CAFE for sale. Owner leaving. Have over 40 years. Doing good business. The reduced price will surprise you. Must sell by 10th. Inquire at 2418 Main.

BEAUTY shop for sale or lease. Good location. Dial 2-4788.

Sheet machines, buy in block. Phone 2-4911, A. T. Cosnaughter. Will trade for cattle, hogs or anything of value. Or will trade for land. Have records, $1500 worth of parts and office equipment. $17,500.00. Phone 2-3328 or 2-3001.

FOR SALE: grain, hay, feed, building and equipment. Priced right. Owner sick. $25,000 cash. Inquire 1500 West Washington Drive, San Angelo, Texas.

Complete station for sale. 60'x120', lot. Building and living quarters. Small down payment. Will finance balance. First class location. 2000 4th Ave. S. Choice corner lots, 100'x160', in College Heights.

We appreciate your listings
MILLER & STONE
Ph. 2-8255 Res. Ph. 7018
Rm. 1 Sweetbriar Bldg. at 1210 Ave. J

b-Building Services

PAINTING, paper hanging. J. W. Stallion. Dial 2-5919. 213 Ave. G.

HOUSE repairing of all kinds. Phone 2-9798.

HOUSE painting is my specialty. R. Tollison, 1317 20th. Dial 2-1146

PAINTING, spray, brush, exterior and interior specialists. Ben Mitchell, 2-2171, L. E. Berry, 2-5410.

FOR FIRST class paper hanging and painting call 2-5008 for estimate.

CARPENTER and repair work by day or hour. Dial 2-5797, R. C. McCain.

EXPERT floor sanding and finishing. Cleaning and waxing. Sanders for rent. Dial 2953 or 2-7498 2-1098

PAINTING, any kind. C. E. Simpson. 2-5006. Over 20 years in Lubbock. Free estimates.

BETTER decorating paper hanging, tape and spray painting. Call 5015 Covey.

SEE SMITH and Maddox for contract remodeling and carpenter work. Phone 2-5060.

PAINTING by my specialty. Free estimates. Dial 2-5068.

PAINTING, interior decorating. Satisfaction guaranteed. 30 years experience. W. D. Haynie. Telephone 2-5072.

MITCHELL Floor Sanding Company. Dependable. Reasonable prices. Phone 2-4987, 2624 49th Street.

WE MAKE storm cellars. Will support 20,000 lbs. Less than $75. Phone 2-6048.

PAINTING. Kem-Tone inside, outside. Prints. All work guaranteed. Phone 7531. Joe Curry.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Stucco, plaster, foundations, floors, sidewalks, and cellars.
Phone 7220 Res. 1212-B 28th
Concrete & Plaster Contractors
Foundations, sidewalks, floors, and stucco re-dashed. Bonded.
W. H. HOVAR & SON
1622 7th St. Dial 2-5329

FLOOR SANDER RENTAL!
Save money by refinishing your own floors with a Ward Sander! It's easy to operate and economical to use.
Sander and Edger
24 Hours $5.50 72 hours $2.75
MONTGOMERY WARD
Phone 2021 Lubbock

SHOPBUILT WINDOWS
Built to your specifications. Compare our prices, materials and workmanship before you buy.
CLENDON MILLER SALES CO.
201 NORTH COLLEGE
Phone 9213 Night 2-3292

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT
CEMENT MIXERS
FOR RENT
Operators available.
CARVERS RENT A TRAILER
1209 E. Broadway Phone 6947

FOR RENT
• Floor Sanders & Edgers
• Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
• Floor Polisher
NEWSOM PAINT & SUPPLY
1852 Broadway, Phone 5801
1858 Texas Ave., Phone 8-1978

FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT
Sanders, Edgers and Polishers
PAUL GRAHAM CO.
BUILDERS SUPPLY
1205 13th St. Dial 6608

Repair Loans
36 Months 5% interest
Any Kind of Repair or Addition To Your House
New Garage and Out Houses Of All Kinds
No Mortgage Required
Your Home Does Not Have To Be Clear
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Phone 6218 Lubbock, Tex.

b-Building Materials

REA WIRING
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Inlaid and Wall Linoleum
Floor Sander and Polisher For Rent
LINDSEY HARDWARE
2016-618 Phone 6207

1/6 No. 2 Rough Per C $9.00

We have Ready built houses, built to your requirements.
T. R. PRIDEAUX LBR. CO.
J. M. (Buster) Mosley, Owner
7th & Ave. K Pho. 2-2252

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

SCREEN DOORS & WINDOWS
White Pine Mouldings
Shelby Bale and Door Pulls
Wolfe Pine Lumber
Wholesale and Retail
GEO. C. HUGHES, MFR.
Idalou Highway
Phone 2-7439 or 2-7048

CEMENT $1.15
Sand—Gravel—Rubble
Full line concrete materials
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
STORM CELLARS
Foundations, sidewalks, floors and all kinds of finished concrete work. All materials furnished. Call us for estimates.
Dial 4626 710 26th St.
G. F. HILL SUPPLY CO.

16 x 32 Fir-tex $7.50
4 x 8 J. M. Board $6.00
Cement $1.15
ROSE TRELLIS $1.15 & UP
ATKINS LBR. CO.
Phone 4353 1317 Ave. G

Only a Few Remaining
SURPLUS ARMY BUILDINGS
Left in West Texas
PRICED 55c to 60c Per Sq. Floor Ft.
Suitable for Homes, Cottages, Shops, Tenant Houses, Garages and Barns.
Size 20'x25'; 20'x32' 20'x50' & 20'x100'
MOVING TRUCK AVAILABLE VERY REASONABLE
5 gal. Sprays — $1.00; Lavatories, $10; Commodes, $12.50. Some pipe & fittings.
CARLOW & BAKER OFFICE
BISHOP & MILAM MAIN GATE
Phone 9361 Night Ph. 6361

Masonry Cement . . 99c
Portland Cement . . $1.10
Screen Doors 1½ inch white pine $6.35 and up
Aluminum Sash Locks 5c ea.
FOR
• KITCHEN MAID CABINETS
• BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS
• FLOOR COVERINGS
• PLUMBING
• HARDWARE
SEE



1200 Block 4th St. Dial 4351

TRAILER MATERIAL
YELLOW PINE
4x No. 1
4x8 No. 1
1x6 car sdg. All grades.
4x6 Centermatch. All grades.
2x6 Centermatch. All grades
4x4 All Grades.
OAK FLOORING
SPECIALS

25/32"x2¼" Victory Mixed	14.50
25/32"x2¼" No 1 and Btr Shorts	11.50
25/32"x2¼" No. 1 Red or White	16.00
25/32"x2¼" Select Red	18.00
25/32"x2¼" Clear Plain Red	22.00
25/32"x2¼" Select Qtrd. White	22.00
25/32"x2¼" Clear Qtrd. White	26.00
25/32"x1½" No 1 Red	14.00
25/32"x1½" Select Red	16.00
25/32"x1½" No 1 and Btr Shorts	9.50
25x32" x 1½" No 2 Mixed	6.00
25/32"x2¼" No 1 Mixed	$8.00

GENFRAI LBR. CO.
Slaton Highway
PHONE 3-2833

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

WE STILL have some used lumber and sash and masonry blocks for sale. See Mr. Adams at Trailer Town.



BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
Phone 9718
PLYWOOD SPECIALS
First Quality Fir

4 x 8¼" per sq. ft.	11½c
4 x 6½' per sq. ft.	17½c
4 x 8½" per sq. ft.	18½c
4 x 8½" per sq. ft.	22c
CEMENT Plenty of it per sack	1.05
Masonry Cement per sack	99c
SHEETROCK Plenty of it 4x8' sheets per 100 sq. ft.	3.75
SCREEN WIRE GALV. Plenty of it in all widths, per ft.	7½c
GUM SLAB DOORS 2'0"x6'8"	10.40
1⅜" Hollow Core 2'6"x6'8"	11.35
1⅜" Hollow Core 2'8"x6'8"	11.95
1⅜" Hollow Core 2'8"x6'8"	19.50
1¾" W/20"x24" Lite Glazed	21.45
1¾" W/8-8"x14" Stag. Lites	
WINDOW UNITS 3'0"x4'6" (32x24)	38.72
12 Lite Twin 3'0"x4'6" (32x24)	19.23
12 Lite Single 3'0"x3'2" (32x16)	18.88
12 Lite Single 2'4"x4'6" (24x24)	36.84
12 Lite Twin 2'4"x4'6" (24x24)	18.29
12 Lite Single 2'4"x3'2" (24x16)	16.53
12 Lite Single	

BOWMAN will save you money and we appreciate your visiting our yards and inspecting the highest quality building materials.

1x8 Shiplap per 100 ft.	86.00
1x12 Sheathing per 100 ft.	86.75
Good 2x4's and 2x6's per 100 ft	83.50

JACK M. WEST LBR. CO.
2506 Ave. H Phone 2-2218

LUBBOCK WOOD WORKS
Special sash sizes to order
Cut to your specifications
1 and 3 panel doors—Any size
Special doors made to order
Window units stationary wash door and window screens and frames
Detail work and mouldings fixtures and cabinet
Interior finish work a specialty
402 Ave. O Dial 9952

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

No. 1 Oak Flooring	$16.00
1x12 No. 2 White Pine	$12.00
1x8 and 1x10 Clear	$16.00
6 ft. Cedar Posts, each	15c

New four room house to be moved, $2300.
L. L. HENDRIX LUMBER CO.
2700 Block Lubbock Highway
Around Curve from North College
Dial 9427 or 9-4266

PICKET FENCE
3 ft. 3½ and 4-ft. White Fence
4 and 5-Ft. Red Fence
3½ and 4' Green Fence
5-Ft. Cape Cod Border Fence
We hire out laborer to your specifications for any fence.
SHEETROCK
Plain and Decorated
A complete stock of sufficient material and paints.
Floor Polisher and Sander for rent
Home Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
1220 10th St. Dial 2-2142

GRAY'S BARGAINS
DOORS

2-0 x 6-8 2 panel	6.00
2-6 x 6-6 2 panel	6.50
2-8 x 6-8 KC	8.00

SHEETROCK
⅜ inch 4 x 8 3.75
WAREHOUSE FOR RENT ON AVENUE J
GEO. W. GRAY LUMBER CO.
9th St. and College Ave.

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

Nails
Wholesale
1 KEG—OR CARLOAD

16 Com per keg	$8.40
8 Com per keg	$8.75
Stucco Wire 480 ft. roll	$6.75
15 lb. Felt 4 sq. roll	$2.95
Screen Doors each	$5.95

EARL WALLACE
319 Ave. H Phone 2-2535

JUST RECEIVED
LARGE SHIPMENT
GOOD STRAIGHT FIR LUMBER

2x6-8	$3.50
2x6-8	$4.00
2x6-10	$4.00
2x4-10	$4.00
2x4 8 to 20	$5.00
2x6 8-20	$5.00
Good sheating	$6.50
Sheetrock ⅜	$3.85
Gold Bond Galvanized Roofing	
Plenty Cement	

MURPHY LUMBER
330 Ave H
Phone 2-3753

CEMENT
$1.10
PHONE 4074
AVENUE Q
BOWMAN Builders SUPPLY Inc.

LUMBER

1x4 No. 2 K.D. Y.P.	$7.95
Flooring No. 2 K.D. Y.P.	$7.95
Flooring No. 2 Oak	$8.45
1x6 Rough	$8.95
Sheetrock ⅜x8, ¾"	$3.70
Corrugated iron per sq.	$8.50
2x4's 6 ft. each	15c

EARL WALLACE
319 Ave. H Phone 2-2535

WHOLESALE PLYWOOD
CARLOAD
ALL THICKNESSES

1x6 KD 105 Siding	$8.50
2x4, 2x6 Good straight fir	$8.50
1" STUCCO NETTING 480 S.F. Per roll	$6.95
210 lb. Composition Shingles, 1st quality	$6.50
1x4 No. 3 Y. P.	$6.50
1x8, 1x10, 1x12 Decking	$7.50

AVINGER LUMBER
426 E. Broadway
Dial 9122, 2-1539

PAY CASH AND SAVE

COMP. SHINGLES 210 lb. (First quality)	$6.50
SHEATHING 1-10s, 1x12s	$5.50
SIDING 1x6 (Dry Fir)	$7.50
SHEETROCK ⅜", 4x8	$3.75
OAK FLOORING Good Grade	$6.50
2x4 S 8-10-12 Ft.	$5.50
2x6 S Shorts	$3.50
PAINT (Outside White)	$3.50
SHINGLES (Cedar) Red Labels	$6.75

IF YOU HAVE THE CASH WE HAVE THE PRICE
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
2302 Ave. H Dial 4006

e-Business Services

WATER WELL DRILLING
Small wells irrigation wells cleaned out. Pump pulling.
O. C. PAULS
410 Ave. T Dial 2-1289

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

BUILDERS BARGAINS FOR YARD

SHEETROCK 4 x 8 ⅜"	$3.50
SHEATHING 1 x 12 wood	$5.50
CLEAR WHITE PINE 1x6-8-10-12	

VISIT OUR YARD AND SEE THE HIGH QUALITY MATERIALS AVAILABLE
RHINEHEART LUMBER CO.
PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY
Phone 2-7837

e-Business Services

LAWN mowers sharpened at your home with best machine. Quick service, all work guaranteed. Phone 2-2683.

TRAILER yard service. 2-wheel, 4-wheel hitches furnished. Cheap rates. Glendon Miller 324 North College Phone 9213.

CUSTOM plowing, planting, any kind of yard work. Call 2-P2 or 2-9353.

HOUSE moving W. N. Hobbs, Miller Moving Company 324 North College Phone 9213.

DITCH leveling and plowing. R. C. (Pinkey) McGee, 2-1300 or 9801 1013 Ave. P.

REPAIR and installation service stoves hot water heaters air conditioners. Phone 7088.

LAWNS plowed leveled and sodded. Trees removed. Light hauling. Dial 2-3733.

LAWNS plowed leveled, sodded, trees removed. Planting and cultivating. 607 Ave. B. Phone 2-6121

PRESSURE PUMP
and Windmill Service—All work guaranteed.
SHELBY GLENN
New Location—218 Ave H
Phone 2-3068

WELL DRILLING
Any size hole, clean outs, casing pulled, pump service.
Phone 7842 or 2-6316

STOVE REPAIR
Adjusting and installation of gas appliances
W. B. Floyd
Phone 2-3882 or 8498

AWNINGS
TARPAULINS
Drive-Way Canopies
MADE AND REPAIRED
"Anything Made of Canvas"
A. E. QUEST & SONS
3105 Ave H Dial 9922

V. L. McKINLEY, JR.,
PLUMBING CO.
Contracting and Repair
Floor Furnaces and Hot Water Heaters
Dial 2-2990 112 North V

All Makes Sewing Machines & Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
Work Guaranteed
Phone 2-2881 for Free Check-up
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1313 Texas Ph. 2-2881

STANDARD ABSTRACT CO.
1220 Texas Avenue
GEO. W. BREWER, MGR.
Abstract and Title Insurance

T. J. MORGAN
PLUMBING
Dial 3-3108 if no answer, Call after 7 p.m.

LUBBOCK TENT & AWNING
911 Broadway Ph. 2-2781
STORE FRONT AND RESIDENCE AWNINGS, CONVERTIBLE TOPS
TARPAULINS MADE OR REPAIRED
40x60 Tent, 7-ft. sidewalls, 10 ft. center. Used—for standing rent or lease.

NOTICE
SEPTIC TANKS—CESS POOLS
Cleaned and repaired with modern equipment. Prompt service anywhere anytime.
PHONE 2-9302
Or 2-4078 Night

CALL 9912
For any trouble with
SEPTIC TANKS OR CESS POOLS
Will go anywhere
"Home Owned"

HOUSE MOVING
All Work Is Guaranteed Satisfactory
J. L. DAVIS
Bonded
Phone 2-1227 2210-3rd St.

f-Professional Services

JAMES H. GOODMAN
LAWYER
SPECIALIZING IN OIL AND TRANSPORTATION MATTERS
1415 Avenue H Phone 2-6491

George S. Berry
Rayford L. Ball
BERRY & BALL
LAWYERS
201 CONLEY BUILDING
Dial 5401 or Dial 2-6013

Burton S. Burks Clifford W. Brown
Buck W. McNeil Associate
BURKS & McNEIL
Lawyers
1209½ Broadway
Dial 3-3465
General Practice

g-Woman's Column

SPENCER. Individually designed supports. Priscilla Corsets. Mercerized Corsetier. Mrs. Bell. Phone 6096.

EXCLUSIVE Hand-Made Hats. Wedding and picture hats a specialty. Call Mrs. Warren Ashley, 5128.

CURTAINS, table linens laundered, stretched. Bedspreads, Monogrammed spreads. 2nd. 2803 Ave. L. Dial 2-7198.

CURTAINS hand washed, stretched, finished, expertly done. Phone 4-2688, delivery 2-2688.

SEWING plain and fancy children's clothing specialty. Button holes 2216 7th. Telephone 2-2005.

BELTS, buckles, vestee buttons, and buttonholes. Mrs. Cook 1105 Ave. G. Dial 9926.

DRAPERIES and bedspreads made to order. Dial 7836 or 2-2617 Polly Stanley.

CLOSE out on blouses, sweaters, skirts, wholesale prices. Beauty and portable thread. 50c spool. Mallory, 1711 13th.

WILL do ironing. Reasonable. Corner 49th and Ave. Y. Mrs. Tommy Weber.

3. Bus. Services

g-Woman's Column

SEWING: All kinds, children's clothes a specialty. Call 2-3878, 2018 20th.

SPENCER GIRDLES in nylon materials. Also surgical supports. Call Mrs. Gutterson, 2-6272, 2-1067.

4. Employment

a-Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Blacksmith and welder. J. E. McCaughan. Phone 300, Tahoka, Texas, Box 537.

WANTED, Boys to sell ice cream in Logan's. 2109 19th.

BARBER WANTED: Monk's Barber Shop, phone 66-3 Muleshoe, Texas.

WANTED: Man to help in dairy work, good home, 3 miles north of Ransom.

REGISTERED Pharmacist, permanent position with old established local firm. Give references, and salary expected first letter. Box 34, Avalanche-Journal.

MAN with car to travel established route. Nationally advertised product. Permanent, good profits. Write Melvin Harvey, Box 1128, Lubbock.

COOK wanted, 1019 Ave. H, Ray's Cafe.

WANTED farm hand. One mile north. 4 year. Western Packing Co. 3 Points house. N. M. Styles.

WANTED: Good welder at once at Slide. W. B. Copeland, Rt. 4, Lubbock.

WANTED: College student for part-time work at service station. Box 39 Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED
Experienced cleaning and furnishing man, permanent job. Good proposition for right party.
CORCORRAN'S
1218 Texas Avenue

OPPORTUNITY
Permanent office position, for high-type man between ages 28-35, must be accurate typist, will receive training in advertising and office management. For appointment Sunday or Monday call 2-4397, Tuesday, 2-6393.

A GOOD JOB SEEKS A GOOD MAN
One of West Texas' largest office equipment companies offers a fine opportunity immediately and permanently for a man of unusual qualifications for sales work in this area. The successful applicant will be a man in good health between 25 and 40 years of age, and must have had successful sales record or business experience. He must be able to "think and talk on his feet" convincingly to business men. His earnings will be substantial, and he will receive a drawing account and commission. Automobile is required.
THE BAKER CO.
14th and Ave. J, Lubbock

b-Female Help Wanted

COLLEGE girl to work for room and board. Phone 8065.

WANTED: Experienced secretary, one who can take dictation in shorthand, and do general office work. Must have experience in agriculture or grain business. If not, experience in other fields will be considered. Good salary. Phone Williams, 2-2161.

WOMAN likes to live in home and keep two children. Phone 7691.

WANTED: White housekeeper. Reliable. Must stay nights. Phone 8090.

AVON cosmetics has opening in Petersburg and Abernathy for smart, mature woman who needs extra money. Write Box 1054, Amarillo.

STENOGRAPHER 21 to 29 for permanent job. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. General Motors Acceptance Corp., 1412½ Texas.

TERMINATION silk finisher and blocker, also experienced checker. 1215 Ave. K, Lubbock Tailoring Co.

WANTED: Salesman. Good proposition. Dial 2-4328.

WOMAN cook wanted. Apply Monday, 1812-B Texas Ave.

EXPERIENCED, white lady cook, apply Monday at Lee's Cafe, 1812-B Texas Ave.

Combination Silk Blocker and Finisher. Top Wages For Quality Work.
PLAZA CLEANERS
2707 50th

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY
for Lubbock's Newest Women and Children's Store.
Apply Friday afternoon and thereafter.
SALLY ANN SHOP
1215 - 1217 Ave. K

c-Male or Female Wtd.

IF YOU will devote 40 or more hours a week serving regular customers, a worthwhile route will average $2.00 per hour up. Apply 4708 Ave. H.

I HAVE an attractive opportunity for an alert, aggressive man or woman in Lubbock, Littlefield, Levelland and Tulia. Guaranteed income $80 per week. Car essential. Call or write Jim Will, 915 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 2-5071.

FARM family wanted. 2 miles south Cotton Center, W. Bogart, Hale Center, Star Route.

SCHOOLTEACHERS and college students for summer work. Have fun-make money. Write Box 1978 Lubbock, for interview.

GARNER'S
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1006 19th Street Phone 8503
FEMALE
2 Exp. Insurance Secretaries.
1 Exp. Bookkeeper, 5 years $200 up
1 Exp. Bookkeeper $150 up
4 Junior Stenographers $130 up
1 Exp. Automotive Bookkeeper $250 up
MALE
1 Office Manager, must type. age 25-30 $300
1 Exp Automotive Bookkeeper $250 up

d-Agents-Salesmen

OUT OF WORK OR ON SPORTING HOURS. Write us immediately regarding opportunity to operate 300-vending machines with valuable products. Full time job experience necessary. Write us at once. Dept. 7206-300-196, Rawleigh's, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN
IF YOU are interested in making $100 a week and up, investigate this business. It is the greatest money maker in the street sales field today. Receive your training while you earn. Opening for one man in Lubbock and surrounding counties of Lubbock. Car essential. Write or interview Roy Tenney, 4924 9th Street.

4. Employment

d-Agents-Salesmen

GOOD proposition for salesman that wants to take additional line on straight commission. Selling nationally advertised Cushman Motor Scooters. Contact Lewis Kerr at 1602 Main.

TWO MARRIED men with cars. No canvassing. Worked by appointment. Plenty of quality leads furnished. Not just names and addresses, Mr. Meek, 8:30 to 10 a. m. 1035½ Broadway, Room 212.

DRAW $75.00 WEEKLY
Against commissions and small token quota in selling roof leakproofing direct to industrial, commercial and farm building owners. High prices new roofing create live market for this economical compound. Exclusive territory. Minimum supervision. Home every night. Enjoy own business. Write: M-29, Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED

Man around thirty years old wanted for salaried sales position calling on lumber yards and cities in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Car furnished and travelling expenses paid. State salary expected, give references and enclose a late photograph if available. State present employment. Box 60, Avalanche.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD JOB?

If you're 25-50, fair education, have car, some sales experience, want to get into a business which is favored by these times, want to be your own boss in an exclusive territory, earning $60-$75 per week to start, working up to $8-$10,000 selling business firms, and want good chance for promotion to Manager, write us about yourself.

We are AAA-1 66-year-old firm, highly successful; have only one vacancy and many established customers. We constantly instruct and assist you, equip you and start you at once. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Norwood Park, Cincinnati 13, Ohio (Box U).

e-Positions Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED welder wants rig work, pipe line, oil field. Eugene Huff, 1308 W. 24th St., Tulsa, 4-6563.

HAVE 1948 truck. Want to go with combine to wheat harvest. Phone 2-6895.

...WILL drive your tractor, 2 or 4 row. Write Box 18, Avalanche-Journal.

f-Positions Wtd.-Female

DIAL 2-8105 or child car and practical nursing. References furnished 2107 14th.

EXPERIENCED woman stay in home, companion nursing, light housework. Phone 4058.

WILL KEEP children in afternoons. Call 2-4914.

FOR experienced practical nurse, call 2-1271.

5. Education

c-Child Nurseries

CHILD care in my home, hour, day, or week. Free pickup delivery. Phone 2-7824.

DAY AND NIGHT NURSERY
Mothers—while shopping—will keep your children from 15 to 6 for $1.00. Will go into home by hour.
CLARA FREEMAN
1807 Main Dial 2-2770

6. Financial

a-Insurance

Read & Denman
1309-A Texas Avenue Phone 7496

SAVE - PROTECT - INSURE
Thord Dockray
FIRE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
1611 Ave. J Dial 2-2611

HAIL INSURANCE
Full Coverage Policy
Up to $36 per acre on irrigated land
L. L. LINDSEY
Box 79 Phone 2671
Shallowater, Texas
Representing
PANHANDLE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

b-Investments

FHA & CONVENTIONAL
LOANS
McAFEE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
Guy L. McAfee 1611 Ave. Q
3-2828 or 4974

LOANS
FHA GI's
LUKAY INVESTMENT COMPANY
Call Mr Billington
Ph. 9368 1306 Texas
at
FRANK CAMPBELL INS.

c-Farm-Ranch Loans

CITY, FARM or RANCH LOANS
As financial correspondent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co I am prepared to make you a loan at a new low interest rate. If you a GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT. Car Buy any good 1st lien notes
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
1521 Texas Ave Dial 9023

MONEY
To loan on Farm Ranch and City Properties No red tape but prompt efficient service
CASEY-DELANEY COMPANY
INSURANCE LOANS REAL ESTATE
1620 Broadway
Dial 9383

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
CITY LOANS
ROBERT S. (Bob) RODGERS
1704-14th Phone 3-2263

e-Auto Loans

LOAN BY PHONE!!
AUTO LOANS
DIAL 6000
"Tell us how much you need—come by our convenient location and pick up your cash."
TAKES ONLY 10 MINUTES AND JUST YOUR SIGNATURE!
1939 to 1949 model cars and trucks 1st and 2nd mortgages—$25 to $2500
—IF IT RUNS WE LOAN
—PRIVATE CAR SALES FINANCED
—PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS—WEEKLY SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY
"Monthly Protected Payment Plan"
PUBLIC INVESTMENT CO.
"Lubbock's Friendliest Finance Co."
1020 Texas Phone 3-2611
Plenty Parking

6. Financial

d-City Loans

LOANS FOR
Garage apartments.
Add rooms to house.
Add bathroom and plumbing to house.
New garage.
Also covers other types of construction. 5% interest, 36 months to pay.
It is not necessary for property to be clear of debt. No expense in closing loan. No down payment necessary.
Let us give you estimates and help you with your building problems.
HAL HARPOLE LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY
1523 Texas Ave. Phone 1661

e-Auto Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Low Bank Rates—
Insured Locally
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
For Rent
AMERICAN STATE Bank
1401 AVE. Q
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

f-Personal Loans

L-O-A-N-S
$5 TO $75.00
Without Security
PEOPLES FINANCE
& Guaranty Co.
Dial 5995 1006 Ave. J

L-O-A-N-S
SEE US FIRST
You will like our quick friendly service.
AMERICAN CREDIT CO.
913 Texas — Dial 5632

LOANS
$5 To $500
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AUTO & COLLATERAL
IMMEDIATE
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
"SEE MR. PAUL TODAY"
12 Years Your Loan Man
PAUL'S LOAN SERVICE
1106 14th Dial 2-4392

L-O-A-N-S
$5.00 TO $1500.00
Personal-Note-Loans
AUTO LOANS
Automobile Refinancing
PLAINS INVESTMENT CO.
10 years in same location
1107 Ave. L Dial 6942
Between Main & Broadway

More Fun On Your Vacation
You'll have more fun on your vacation if you have enough cash. If you need some come in and see us about it. Prompt, friendly service. No cosigners or endorsers.

RE-PAYMENT EXAMPLES

Cash to you	12 Mo. Payments	15 Mo. Payments
$100.00	$9.64	
$200	$25.06	$20.39
$300.00	$48.19	$39.03
$700.00	$67.46	$54.64
$1000.00	$96.37	$78.05

Other amounts in proportion

Above payments include insurance which pay the payments in case of sickness or accident or the entire balance in case of death. To apply phone or come in. Information gladly given.
PACIFIC FINANCE
Charles P. Sylvester Loan Manager
1709 Texas Ave. Phone 7437

7. Farmers' Exchange

a-Farm Machinery

G-300 JOHN DEERE Planter and cultivator for sale. Also Regular tractor. 2247-19th. Day Ph. 3801 Night 3-5002.

ROTARY HOES
We have received a shipment of MM Rotary Hoes, see these before you buy.
ELMS EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Your M M Dealer
301-311 19th

FARMERS!
WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK—
- Grain Augers
- Grain Bins
- Hydraulic Scoops
- Concrete Mixers
- Dairy Equipment
- Fencing, All Kinds
- Gas Engines
- Garden Tractors
- 4 Wheel Trailers
- 2 Wheel Trailers
- Harrows
- Rotary Hoes
- Cotton Seed
- Tractor Shades
- Ford Tractor Scoop and Ditchers

Buy On Wards Farm Plan
MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE

7. Farmers' Exchange

a-Farm Machinery

446 CULTIVATOR, IHC for new and used for sale. 2947 19th. Day phone 5891. Night 2-5902.

FOR SALE: AC combine. Frank Sylvester, 6 miles west Ropesville.

ALLIS SHALMERS WC Tractor. New motor, tires, strictly A-1 condition. Buy motor, tires, get tractor, good two-row equipment free. R. J. Purtell, telephone 202, 477-M, Brownfield, Texas.

100 FOOT 1/4x16" irrigation well casing, 150 ft. perforated. This is good heavy casing and in good condition. M. L. Shepherd. 2111-21st. Dial 9439.

1941 MASSEY HARRIS Clipper combine, ready to go. 3rd house on Acuff road.

MODEL M Case combine, 1945 model, good motor, Extension on bin, electric lift. Reasonable. Joe Ancinec, Littlefield, Route 2, or 2 miles east of Whitharrel.

New Massey Harris self-propelled 14-ft. combine. Can be seen 2 miles south Cotton Center—Write
W. BOGART
Hale Center, Star Rt., or Box 1337 Lubbock

STALK CUTTERS SAND FIGHTERS
Power Lift and Drag Type Go Devils
PHARES & WILKINS MANUFACTURING CO.
2209 Ave H

NEW PIPE
From ½" to 2" in black and galvanized at wholesale prices.
All other sizes well casing up to 16" New sheet steel 10-gauge by 35" x 10', 6c a pound.
¼-inch x 35" to 66" wide 6 feet at 6c a pound.
LUBBOCK PIPE & METAL CO.
1817 Ave H Dial 6002

ROTARY HOES
$7.50 PER ROW
EDWARDS SHOP
NEW HOME

PIPE
½ to 18 INCH
2" gas line a specialty
We buy casing in the well casing outline.
Alexander & Bell Salvage Co.
1 mi. east on Broadway Ph 2-3226

FARM EQUIPMENT
New MM 12 ft. combine.
New MM two row and four row tractors.
ELMS EQUIPMENT COMPANY
YOUR MM DEALER
301-311 19th

CUSTOM BLACKSMITHING
Rotary Hoes $7.50 per row
Ditch Stops, Drag Covers, Opening Plows, Go-Devil Blades (all lengths).
PHARES & WILKINS MFG. CO.
2209 Ave. H Dial 4458

NEW HEAVY 16" CASING
Early delivery with genuine Byron Jackson pumps. Make your reservations now.
Distributors: Armco Rainmaker Sprinkler irrigation system
F. M. DENTON
Dependable Irrigation Equipment and Service
2201 4th Street Dial 4209

NOW AVAILABLE
Models A & G 4 row tractors with or without equipment. Also available 4 row planters & 4 row cultivators.
Immediate delivery
FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

WINTROATH PUMPS
New 16" casing with Wintroath Pumps. Save on operating cost. See us for turn key jobs.
FARM STORES, INC.
1936 Ave. G 400 So. Columbia
Lubbock, Tex. Plainview, Tex.
Phone 3-3923 Phone 666

ROTARY HOES
Adjustable with Boxin and Dust Caps
GO-DEVILS SAND FIGHTERS
GREER'S IRON WORKS
1824 Ave H Dial 5042

TRACTORS
New AC 2-row all equipment $1650
New WD with 4-row lister and planter $2500
1937 WC Allis Chalmers cultivator, planter, lister, $575.
AC-built factory rotary hoe.
New and used AC combines.
New Baler and Rotary Rake
WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO.
"Your ALLIS CHALMER Dealer"
19th & Ave C Dial 5121

New IHC M. New G and New A John Deere. New No. 10 and 11 planter Some drag box planters New and used Fords. One new 630 and 468 cultivator AG and M and Ford mower lift ditchers.
ED HOLCOMB
2247 19th St. 6891 Day Ph
3-5002 Night

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have several late MODEL 60 ALLIS-CHALMERS HARVESTERS
With quick speed cylinder change overs, and grain tanks for sale.
Prices from $600 to $1000 each All machines reconditioned in our shop, and guaranteed ready for the field.
WRITE - WIRE - CALL
CARNEY-MELTON, INC.
225 N. Port Ave., Tel. 2-0244
Corpus Christi, Texas

7. Farmers' Exchange

c-Farm Machinery

NEW WD AC. $600 below list. Hon good. 1 south, 2½ east Acuff.

40 M FARMALL 4-row lister, planter, and cultivator, No. 10 tool bar, A-1 condition, new rubber. 1411 Ave. T.

b-Feed, Seed, Grain

HALF and Half cotton seed, germinated, re-cleaned. Ed Holcomb Garage. Dial 2681 or 2-5002.

NTSRED Half and Half cotton seed, mailed, tested, and sacked, $2.00 bushel. Robert Weems, 2 miles south, ¾ west, 3 Point Drive-in Theatre.

2 TONS 2nd year Half and Half cotton seed. $2.00 bushel or $1.80 ton lots. J. A. Koger, one mile north Canyon gin.

COTTONSEED (Planting) for sale. Quick delivery foundation and certified. Delinting 1¢, Stoneville 2B, Arkansas Rowden, Floyd, W. Dunkerley, Texas Distributor. Phone 383, Ennis, Texas.

SUMMEROUR'S HI-BRED
Original Georgia Seed
KEMGAS DELINTING PLANT
North College Ave.
Phone 2-3692

PLAINSMAN MILO SEED
Texas State Certified
TOMATO PLANTS
Firesteel variety, individually potted.
DEPT. OF PLANT INDUSTRY
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

MARTIN COMBINE MAIZE SEED
$3.50 per 100 lbs.
S. B. NELSON FARM
2 mi. west & 2¼ south of Carlisle

HI-BRED & MACHA COTTON SEED
Ginned in 20 to 40-bale lots. $150 per ton. At my seed house.
R. L. STEWART
2603 24th Dial 2-8676

COTTON SEED
Hibred Half & Half cotton seed Germination test 84% purity test 99.70%. Inert. test. 30% Ceresand treated and cleaned. $2.85 per bushel or $5.50 per bag.
HOOPER TIRE STORE
1310 Ave. H Phone 4691

FARMERS
Limited quantity of cotton seed.
- Hy-Bred
- Stoneville 2-B
- Delta-Pine

50-Lb. Delinted Bags $5.50
Northern Star $10.50
Buy on Farm Plan
MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE

FIRST YEAR
HALF & HALF COTTON SEED
Re-cleaned, Treated.
$2.50 per bu.
R. C. YOUNG FEED & SEED COMPANY
14th and Ave P Dial 2-5191

"You plant it with a wrapplate!"
Compare STRETCH-R DELINTED with ordinary cottonseed:
Goes farther in equal volume.
Germinates 3 to 5 days faster
Germinates on less moisture
Needs no extra planting tools.
Keeps planter box clean of lime and lint. Makes cotton chopping unnecessary. Resists seed-borne diseases. Proves its profit in the field.
Order one of our five STRETCH-R Delinted brands they make the crop that makes you money.
PLAINS SEED AND DELINTING CO

c-Livestock

TWO fresh cows, work horse, half and half cotton seed. Edd Blanton, Idalou, Texas.

SPINDRIER washing machine to trade for good milk cow. Dial 2-3819 or 3-7997.

FOR SALE: Five Shetland Ponies, one registered stud. Wayne Graves, 8 miles south Lamesa.

KEETON PACKING CO.
Free Removal of Dead Horses Cattle and Hogs
DIAL 6671 COLLECT
See Us For
KEETON'S WESTERN BRAND TANKAGE

DAIRY COWS FOR SALE
5 Holsteins.
6 Jerseys.
5 Holstein heifers, 2 years old.
1 Jersey heifer—2 years old.
4-Holstein heifers—6 months old.
These are large, high producing cows and heifers, and will freshen between August 15 and September 15. $4500.
A. T. WACASEY
On Dairy road between 24th and and Brownfield Hi-Way

SALE OF ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
June 1st, San Angelo, Texas
San Angelo Livestock Auction Company's Sales Barn.
Texas - Aberdeen - Angus Association will sponsor the sale of over 1,000 commercial females and 25 bulls of serviceable age. Female offering will consist of cows and calves, springer cows, bred and open heifers, selling in lots of from 5 to 20 head.
J. L. Hill, Jr., Sales Manager Stamford, Texas

7. Farmers' Exchange

c-Livestock

DANDY 6-year-old paint horse, gaited. Bridle and saddle. Sell or trade for anything of value. Dial 2-6602. Res. 2-1866.

FRESH 4-year-old 5-gallon cow. ½ mile west of French Food Store on Plainview highway. 2nd house to north. Phone 2-7072.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
Under meat scientific conditions. We specialize in processing making sausage and rendering lard. Available for locker customers, choice feed beef cut and wrapped to your specifications.
LUBBOCK PACKING CO.
Phone 4876 or 2-2263

d-Poultry

QUALITY HATCHERY
1520 Avenue H Dial 2-2762
Everything for the Poultry Farm and Broiler Plant Day-Old and Started Blood-Tested Chicks

Baby Chicks at Bargain Prices
White Leghorn cockerels $3.50 per 100
1906 Ave. H Call 9022

POULTRY & EGGS WANTED
These prices paid delivered to our plant:

No. 1 heavy hens	24c per lb.
No. 1 light hens	21c per lb.
No. 1 Springs	32c per lb.
No. 1 old roosters	13c per lb.
Grade A eggs	35c per doz.

Get the most out of your poultry YOU PRODUCE IT—WE WANT IT
W. M. HALL PRODUCE CO.
1213 Ave A Phone 9441

STRAIGHT RUN
2 Week Old
AUSTRA WHITES
&
LEGHORNS
$19.50 per 100
Vance Hatchery & Leghorn Farm
Shallowater, Tex. Phone 2371

BIG BARGAIN CHICK SALE
For limited time to move them quick, we are offering all straight run chicks. Pullets and cockerels.
Day old or started, regardless of kind, we are reducing the price. Our loss, your gain.
We have quit setting and won't have chicks very long. If you want to save money on chicks, get our prices before you buy. We are going to sell them cheap.
MURPHEY'S HATCHERY
1950 Ave. H 5022

e-Auctions

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
All equipment and tools of Muleshoe Alfalfa Dehydrating Co., Muleshoe, Texas, to be sold to the highest bidder—all equipment has been purchased new in 1947 and 1948. All items listed may be inspected now at the plant.
TUESDAY, MAY 31, 11 A. M.
Muleshoe, Texas
1 Heavy Duty International 4-wheel Farm Trailer.
1 No. 5 Seven-Ft. John Deere Mower.
1 Model A International Tractor (1947 model).
Model B International Tractor (1947 model).
2 Model B International Tractors '47 model, with Power take-off.
1 Model A International Tractor 47 Model with power take-off.
1 1947 International One-Half-Ton Pickup.
1 1947 International Truck (K5) two-speed rear axle, with 14-ft. steel hydraulic dump bed, with sideboards.
1-1947 International Truck (K8) with 14-ft. steel hydraulic dump bed, and sideboards.
1 1947 International Truck (K8) with 14-ft. steel hydraulic dump bed and sideboards.
1 1946 Chevrolet Truck with two-speed rear axle an d14-ft. steel hydraulic dump bed, and sideboards.
All the above trucks were purchased new and have low miles actual usage and are ideal for wheat hauling, etc.
3 Fox Ensilage Cutters, equipped with mower bar, pickup attachment and power unit.
2 Allis-Chalmers side delivery rakes heavy duty, purchased 1948.
SHOP & WELDING EQUIPMENT $4000 Worth of miscellaneous shop and welding equipment, including:
1-200 amp. Lincoln Arc Welder, on rubber, with 50-ft. Power Cable, 50-ft. Ground and 75-ft. Lead Cable 220 volt, 3 phase.
1 National acetylene torch, complete carrier, cutting and welding tips and welding supplies. 1 Sunstrand balancing machine, 30-in. stand and 30-in. shaft.
1 3 H. P., 3-phase, 220 volt Cincinnati Emery.
1 Shop-made forge, with Champion Electric blower.
1 Pexto Sheet metal breaker.
1 Pexto Sheet iron roll, anvil, vise, grinders, hydraulic jacks, wrenches, tools, supplies and miscellaneous items.
Several Electric Motors.
2 Warehouse Trucks.
Several New Truck Tires.
Three Sets Scales.
Numerous items that we do not have listed as yet.
There will be at least $50,000 of mill equipment, open for inspection, that will be for sale at a negotiated price.
MULESHOE ALFALFA DEHYDRATING CO.
OWNERS
Col. W. D. Wasner Auctioneer
Clerks will be on the ground

7. Farmers' Exchange

d-Poultry

FANCY fryers for sale. Phone 5303 or come by 2407 Ave. W.

MILK-fed fryers, battery raised, reasonably priced. Call 2-3023.

BATTERY fed fryers for sale, $1.00 each. 1809 Ave. S.

8 EMDEN White Geese. May be seen at Earheart Feed mill on North College. Phone 2-3472.

BABY CHICKS
Texas-U. S. Approved-Pullorum Tested New Hampshire White Rocks Austra Whites Hamp Whites White Leghorn
HUSER HATCHERY
Slaton, Texas

8. Miscellaneous

e-Miscellaneous

1 H. P. JACUZZI pressure pump with 82 gallon tank, used one year. Also pump house and foundation. Priced for quick sale. Call 2-3923 or see pump at 2303 N. 3rd.

Planter Drag Covers $1.75 ea.
Phares & Wilkins Manufacturing Co.
2209 Ave. H Phone 4458

SALES AND SERVICE
All makes vacuum cleaners. Rebuilt cleaners with attachments—$12.50 Rentals.
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
2118-19th Dial 2-1821

YARD FENCES
Come on down to 8th & Ave. J and look at these well made fences in 10-ft. sections. NO CARPENTER needed to install. I have a large stock built ready to go at prices at almost what the material cost. We will figure any style fence installed and painted. Terms.
McCOLLUM WOOD WORKS
1107 8th 2-2886

PIPE
All sizes Black and Galvanized Water Well Casing
Soil Pipe—Copper Pipe
Plumbing Fixtures—Supplies
CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
2611 AVE H

FOR SALE
2 Compartment 4,000-gallon gasoline tank trailer, 1100x20 tires.
LOWRIMORE OIL CO.
PHONE 4502

401 AVENUE Q
BOWMAN Builders SUPPLY inc.
PIPE & FITTINGS
PIPE THREADING
GOOD LUMBER
401 Ave Q. Phone 4974

CAFE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
Counters Stools Booths Tables Chairs Ranges Griddles and Fryers —Dishes Silverware and Utensils Pie Cases Steam Tables Refrigerators Hot Dog Machines Waffle Bakers Dish Vats Exhaust Fans Cream Dispensers
Everything for the Cafe.
We have a good stock of used equipment
McGUIRE SALES CO.
Fraser McGuire Owner
Phone 2-6566 Night 2-6180
1502 19th

BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
619 13th Ph. 5718

PAINT SPECIAL
Extra White House Paint, per gal. ... **3.49**
Boiled Oil: High Grade Paint Oil, Special per gallon ... **2.49**
Utility White House Paint, per gallon only ... **2.85**
Paint and Enamel Thinner, per gallon only ... **1.35**
We have a Complete Stock of Lowe Bros High Standard Paint. We can save you money on your paint and oil needs.


UNIVERSAL - RUNDLE
No. 8392

SINKS

12½ x 18 P. S.	$4.95
13½ x 17½ P. S.	$5.95
14 x 20 P. S.	$6.95
16 x 24 P. S.	$8.95
18 x 30 P. S.	$9.95
16 x 24 C. I.	$10.95
18x24x7 C. I. Deep	$13.95
18 x 30 C. I.	$12.95
20 x 30 C. I.	$12.95

TOM FRENCH CO.
1937 Ave H
Dial 6127 or 2-6996
Lubbock, Texas

8. Miscellaneous

e-Miscellaneous

3-WHEEL trailer for sale. Call 2-1062.

NEW White Rotary sewing machines. Any style. At regular price. Trade-ins accepted. Terms. Shelling Sewing machine. 1705 Ave. M. Dial 2-1270.

MUST sacrifice men's beautiful diamond ring for quick sale. Call 9222 after 5 o'clock.

PLANTS for sale. 15 varieties of tomato, hot and sweet peppers, cauliflower, cabbage, sweet potatoes. Wholesale; retail. 314 Ave. U. Olan Crumm.

CHILDREN'S sand boxes with clean white sand, with or without canopy. O. P. Hill Supply Co. 710 26th. Dial 4422.

FOR SALE: New Butane hot water heater and butane tank. Call 2-7016.

1948 FIRESTONE refrigerator, 7.1 cu. ft. MaDee air-conditioner, 2-speed. Small oak study desk. Call 7913.

NEW toilet tanks with stools $19.95. Lavatories $7.50. All else Titelines pine. 1916 Ave. H.

G. E. Vacuum cleaner, with attachments. Good condition. Only $19.95. Anthony Co. 2220 19th. Dial 7454.

BOY'S bicycle, coffee table, a baby's canvas jumper, and sulky. 2208 24th. Call 2-7574.

MW WASHER, large size, good condition. Guaranteed. $50.50. Terms. Antigny Co. 2220 19th. Dial 7454.

GOOD used Singer portable or Singer treadle Sewing Machines, 1702 Ave. M. Phone 2-1270.

EASY Spin Drier, coffee, library, and radio tables, 8x10 wool rug, twin book shelves, play pen, stroller, swing, etc. Red picket fence, awning. Call 2-6193, 1313 32nd.

FOR SALE: One air conditioner, used 2 seasons, good condition. $35. One Philco, upright radio, $30. 1408 Ave. S.

Complete bathtub interiors, soil pipe and fittings, TILA strips, supplies, inlaid and wall linoleum. Sherwin-Williams and Coast Paints. Builder Hardware. Price 7 9
Come to see us
LINDSEY HARDWARE
2016 4th Dial 4897

BEAT THE RUSH
Select your Evaporative Cooler now from our complete stock and have it installed before the summer rush. Easy terms arranged
ANTHONY CO.
2220 19th Dial 7454

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
NOW AVAILABLE AT
PRE WAR PRICES—$69.75
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
2020 8th Dial 2-2411

SAVE ON HARDWARE
Compare our prices with others
Free Parking
TROY HARBER HARDWARE
2707 Ave H Pho 2-4787

FOR SALE
8-FT. MEAT case, $500, grocery type National Cash Register, $100.
FRENCH FOOD NO. 1
Dial 7308 or 2-3494

AIR CONDITIONERS
Squirrel cage type with Little Giant vaporizers, 3500 CFM, $146. 1500 CFM, $65.
FAN BLADES
12-in. 3/8 in. bore, 3 blades, $1.15
16-in. ½ bore, 3 blades, $1.65
LUBBOCK SHEET METAL CO.
2902 Texas Dial 9101

AIR CONDITIONERS
Sales & Service
2000 CFM
BLOWER TYPE
AIR CONDITIONER
$97.50
INSTALLED
LANE'S HARDWARE
Dial 2-3283
1827-19th Lubbock

b-Office Supplies

GET acquainted with the wonders of Want Ad results.

LARGE National Cash Register, A-1 condition. Will take half price. Dial 7011.

c-Sporting Goods

SHOTGUNS rifles 22's pistols New and used Sold traded and bought Huber Boot Shop 805 Broadway

SELL—BUY—TRADE—Guns of all kinds. City Boot Shop, 1202 Ave. G.

d-Furniture

FURNITURE Upholstering and repairing Ellerson Upholstering Co. 906 Ave. O Phone 6923

WE NEED better used furniture Western Trading Post, 2708 Ave H Dial 2-6747.

NEW
½ size poster beds ... $14.95
6-piece poster bedroom suite ... $89.50
BUTLER FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2-5700 215 N College

SEE US
"FOR BETTER FURNITURE VALUES ANY WAY POINT APPLIANCES"
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
408 Main Dial 2-3877

M & R
MARRS & RANKIN
Furniture New & Used
Texas Ave at 19th St.
Dial 4941

BARGAINS IN
USED REFRIGERATORS
$50.00 AND UP
Selection of popular brands and sizes to choose from.
MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
1623 Broadway Call 6972

NEW MATTRESSES
Printed tick, 54 or full size ... $11.95
USED LIVING ROOM SUITES
Priced up from ... $12.50
EDLER FURNITURE CO.
Now in our new location
1620 Ave H
Dial 7202

8. Miscellaneous

d-Furniture

ASK ABOUT the Bargains in better used furniture Western Trading Post 2708 Ave. H. Dial 2-6747.

NOTICE For good clean used furniture come to store of Bain Furniture 1617 19th Street. Dial 2-3541.

SELL us your used furniture, highest prices paid. Self Furniture. Dial 2-3003. 1313-19th.

NEARLY new refrigerator, stove, table, and chairs, odd pieces. Call 2-6624.

FOR SALE: Odd chairs. Two radios, cabinet Stewart Warner, one Crosley combination phonograph. Phone 2-5888.

FOR SALE: Oak dining room suite, large round table buffet and six chairs. Phone day, 4951, evening after 5:30. 2-2079.

9-PIECE Duncan Phyfe, mahogany dining room suite. Practically new. 2424 18th. Call 5885.

10 CU. FT. refrigerator, Kalamazoo stove, new golf clubs. Call E. M. Pilley, 2-1975.

5 CU. FT. Kelvinator, all porcelain, good condition. Guaranteed. $49.50. Terms. Anthony Co. 2220 19th. Dial 7454.

USED living room suite for $20.00. 2713 39th. Phone 5885.

6 CU. FT. Crosley Shelvador, perfect condition. Guaranteed. $89.50. Terms. Anthony Co. 2220 19th. Dial 7454.

SELL, or trade 16-cubic foot commercial Frigidaire—smaller box.

6 CU. FT. Stewart Warner refrigerator, good condition. Guaranteed. $69.50. Terms. Anthony Co. 2220 19th. Dial 7454.

3-PIECE wicker set, odd beds, chests, refrigerator, tables, vacuum. Phone 2-6381.

SIX CU. FT. MW refrigerator, completely reconditioned. Guaranteed. $79.50. Terms. Anthony Co. 2220 19th. Dial 7454.

RED SECTIONAL divan, practically new, coffee table and end table to match if desired. Priced reasonably. Call Mrs. Forrest at 6752 and 9720 Sunday.

FIVE CU. FT. G. E. refrigerator, good condition. Guaranteed. $49.50. Terms. Anthony Co., 2220 19th. Dial 7454.

FRIGIDAIRE and quick meal cook stove, bargain price. Must sell by June 1st. Phone 2-1702.

KIMBAL upright piano, especially good for children's room—$75. Walnut buffet, $15. 2612-21st. Dial 6270.

TABLE TOP stove, all white, good condition. $35. 1004 Ave. N.

ELECTRIC range, new burners, Coke Box. Two wheel trailer. Bargain prices. 2319-38th.

5 PIECE Walnut bedroom suite, maple living room furniture. 1806 16th. Call 8035.

NEW AND USED
Thompson Furn and Stove
BUY, SELL, TRADE
1712 Ave H Dial 6901

FURNITURE
RE-FINISHED & REPAIRED
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.
2319 Ave. H. Dial 2-1665.

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE
Highest Prices Paid
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1510 Texas Ave Dial 5861

Hoyt Furniture Co.
Where you're always welcome
115 N. College Dial 2-5730

MIDWAY FURNITURE CO.
Pays the HIGHEST prices for all kinds of used furniture—because we need it NOW!
Dial 4992 1923 Ave H

TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE
KELNER
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
1309 Texas Dial 5173

HAROLD GRIFFITH
FURNITURE
113 N COLLEGE
DIAL 2-5755

CARPETS
DECORATORS STUDIO

FOR SALE
Used Treadle Florence Sewing machine ... $19.50
Used 6-ft. MW Electric Refrigerator ... $54.50
New One-Room Air Conditioners ... $24.75
1947 Model Electric Coolerator Refrigerator ... $149.50
SELF FURNITURE CO.
1515 19th St. Dial 2-3695

BARGAIN
4-Piece walnut bedroom suite. 8-Piece dining room suite. 9x12 rug. Also 9x12 pad. 2-Piece living room suite. Odds and ends, card tables, etc.
E. W. CARR
912 18th Phone 2-4895

f-Pianos & Instruments

PIANO for sale. Priced reasonably. 1504 26th. Dial 8769.

120 BASS accordion. Call 2-8019.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN PIANOS
Baldwin, Acrosonic by Baldwin. Wurlitzer. Kohler & Campbell. Jesse French.
Grands Spinets Uprights
New - Used - Cash - Terms
B. E. Adair Music Co.
1013 Main St. Phone 4891
Lubbock Texas

8. Miscellaneous

e-Radios

RADIO SERVICE
ZENITH HEADQUARTERS
Other home radios repaired
NUNN ELECTRIC
1112 Ave Dial 6312

f-Pianos & Instruments

PIANO SALE
Save Up To $200 On Your NEW PIANO
Gulbransen-Starr-Ivers and Ponds
We have purchased another dealer's complete stock of new pianos at a special factory discount.
This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase that new piano at a great saving while they last.
ONLY - - $495 - - ONLY
This includes bench and federal tax. Better hurry.
RODGERS PIANO CO.
1308 Ave Q Dial 9881

h-Pets

SCHIPPERKE puppies, registered, grown & dog that is different. 213 North Adams.

TWO registered Scottie pups for sale. Virgil Phipps. Lamesa, Texas. Star Route 1.

REGISTERED female Toy Screwtail bull dog for sale. $40. 2120 25th.

TWO registered Scottie pups, one male and one female. Reasonable. 2006 27th.

REGISTERED Collie pups, for sale. 3 miles south on Monroe Ave. ½ west, phone 11-F4. Alvis Allison.

COCKER puppies for sale. $10. 3418 21st. Dial 2-8230.

3 SPRINGER Spaniel puppies. Registered litter. Sired by International Champion. Unexcelled as hunter or childs companion. Reasonable. 716 Rear 29th. Dial 3-1653.

i-Machinery & Tools

TRUCK scale 17-ton capacity 20'x8' wood platform. Good condition. Fully complete. Eggemeyer Gin Co. Whitharral, Texas.

SAVE $20. New Craftsman 10" table saw, $130. 1302 28th. Phone 5227.

FOR SALE: Fort Worth Spudder drilling capacity 2000 feet. Equipped for drilling irrigation water wells, trucks, acetylene and electric welding equipment. Ready to go. Priced to sell. Telephone 2-9291.

FOR SALE: One R.D. 6 Caterpillar tractor with traction side boom and dozer blade combination. Inquire Stanolind Pipe Line Co., Tel. 3-2821, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. Telephone 3-1367.

MAC AUSTIN CO.
Speedmatic saws hollow chisels, sanding belts, woodworking supplies. Welders for rent
1308 Avenue G Dial 4172

FOR SALE
Blacksmithing and welding equipment. 56 lb. hammer, two forges, disc roller, etc. Owner selling on account of health.
WRITE P.O. BOX 304 MUNDAY, TEXAS

Dry Cleaning Equipment
COMPLETE PLANTS NEW AND USED
J. J. Tipps
1919 Avenue Q Dial 6978

In stock new and used boilers, laundry, and dry cleaning equipment, commercial water heaters, and water softener. We buy, sell, trade, repair.
TOM CARVER BOILER WORKS
DIAL 2-3211

j-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: To buy used set "My Book House." Box 51, Avalanche.

WILK IRON AND METAL
ALWAYS BUYING IRON AND METAL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
"One pound or a carload"
2501 Ave F Dial 7592

k-Articles For Rent

TRAILER rent service 2-wheel, 4-wheel hitches furnished. Cheap rates. Clendon Miller 324 North College. Phone 3213.

RENT A TRAILER, 2 or 4 Wheel PAINT SPRAY GUN CEMENT MIXER
CARVER'S HELP OR SELF GARAGE
1 mi. east of P O. on Broadway
Phone 6947

SEWING MACHINES
Rentals Sales
And Repairs
SNELLING SEWING MACHINES
1702 Ave. M Phone 3-1370

For Rent or Sale
Adjustable Type
HOSPITAL BEDSTEADS, MATTRESSES
ALSO WHEEL CHAIRS
BLACKWELL MATTRESS CO.
2610 Texas Ave. Dial 7969

9. Rentals

a-Bedrooms

COMBINATION living room and bedroom, private entrance, bath, garage if preferred. 2010 Broadway.

BEDROOMS for working men. Prices reasonable. 3 blocks north Lubbock Hotel. 809 Ave. K.

DAY week, month—large bedroom. Quiet, private home. Gentlemen. 2-1535. 2314 14th.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Bedroo

9. Rentals

a-Bedrooms

NICE bedrooms for ladies, close in, near bus. 1505 Avenue J.

GARAGE bedroom, private entrance, private bath. Apply at 1705 20th.

NICE bedroom, near Tech and Buslines. 2701 32nd. Call 2-2996.

NICE clean rooms. To gentlemen only. Close in. 1404 Ave. G.

REFINED working lady, kitchen privilege, adjoining bath, cool and clean. Dial 2-1969.

ROOM for rent. Close in. Girls preferred. Maid service. 1218 Ave. M.

ROOM for rent. 2434 24th. Dial 4497 or 5091.

BEDROOMS for rent—close in. 1611 Main Street. Telephone 4396.

NICE, south room, large closets, private entrance, connecting b & l h. Kitchen privileges. 2203 27th Call 3-4875.

LARGE bedroom, innerspring mattress, soft water, telephone, bath. 2419 19th.

SOUTH bedroom for employed girls. Also close to business college. 1512 Ave. K.

PRIVATE entrance, adjoining bath on buslne. Man only. Dial 4976. 1909 7th.

SOUTH bedroom, ladies only, close in, outside entrance, nice home. 1930 Ave. Q. Dial 7978.

FRONT bedroom for rent. 1914 Ave. N. On busline. Phone 4875.

SMALL bedroom, $6.50 per week. Men preferred. Dial 4768. 1714 Ave. K.

COMFORTABLE bedrooms for men, near College campus, one room for women. 2410 14th. Dial 2-3036.

NICE master bedroom, employed lady, busline telephone, private entrance. 2134 16th.

BEDROOM for married couple. Quiet home. Dial 2402.

LARGE front room, private entrance, innerspring mattress, two men, $4.00 each. 1509 27th. Call 2-9960.

BEDROOM, private entrance, men only, 1901 Main. Telephone 2-8366.

TWO bedrooms, near College, kitchen privileges. Linens furnished. 2314 8th. Dial 2-2057.

NICE bedroom, outside entrance. Close in. Reasonable. 1622 19th.

LOVELY new south bedroom, outside entrance for girls. 2505 22nd. Phone 9057.

BEDROOM with lavatory, connecting bath, stove for cooking, working people. 1420 13th.

GARAGE bedroom equipped for cooking, bedroom share kitchen for one or two meals. 2120 8th.

NICE clean bedroom for girls, living room privileges, congenial surroundings. Call 2-1578.

CLEAN, modern bedrooms with linens furnished, private entrance, desirable location, very reasonable rates, by week or month. 1611 Ave. O.

NICE bedroom, outside entrance, on busline. 2324 7th. Call 2-6976.

NEW rooms, private bath, private entrance, 1801 14th. Men preferred. Call 2-3625.

FURNISHED bedroom for rent, private entrance, linens furnished. 2218 26th. Phone 5180.

FRONT bedroom, outside entrance adjoining bath, half block bus, gentleman. 1407 24th. Dial 2-1288.

MASTER bedroom, private entrance, twin beds, double closets, access to 2 baths. 2115 Broadway. 4166.

EXTRA nice bedroom. Newly decorated. Private entrance. Tub. Modern air conditioned. Single or twin beds. 2101 13th. 5485.

BEDROOM, with or without kitchen privileges. On busline. 2311 Ave. X. Phone 4890. Middle-aged lady preferred.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom. Close in. Busline. Excellent location. 1711 8th. Dial 9036.

NICELY furnished, newly decorated, bedroom, Private bath, lavatory. Private entrance. 2018 Broadway.

nice bedroom private entrance next to bath. 1914 16th. Call 2-4350.

FURNISHED room, adjoining bath. Possession June 1st. 2522 21st.

GARAGE room for men. Private entrance, private bath, close in. 1917 Broadway.

GARAGE bedroom, working men or boys, walking distance of town. 1020 18th.

½ BLOCK Tech, cafe, kitchen privileges if desired. Reasonable. 2420 13th.

BEDROOM in private home, new furniture and innerspring. One block bus, 2 blocks of college. Man or working couple. 2206 8th. Phone 2-5071.

AIR conditioned bedroom for girl. Private entrance. Near business center. 1022 22nd.

NICE bedroom, priced reasonable. 1320-10th.

CLOSE in, private entrance, adjoins bath. 712 Ave. L.

FRONT room, private entrance, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges. 2030-14th.

LARGE bedroom, next to bath, close in. Reasonable. 1814-12th. Dial 7639.

CLEAN bedroom, close in, private entrance, linens, innerspring. 1614-B Avenue K. Dial 2-3639.

NICE clean southeast bedroom, private entrance. Kitchen privileges if desired. 1801-18th.

CLOSE in front bedroom. 1302 9th.

GARAGE bedroom with bath. 1504 Ave. K. Call 2-6889.

NICE garage bedroom and bath to reliable gentleman. Dial 4036.

4 ROOMS, outside entrance, block Tech. 1603 Ave. Y. Call 3-4123.

BEDROOM for rent, outside entrance, to gentlemen or working couple. 2317 14th. Call 2-2739.

NICE bedroom, adjoining bath and telephone. Half block busline. 2421 20th.

b-Room & Board

ROOM, board, good food, clean beds, clean bath, close in. 1704 Ave. J. Telephone 8493.

ROOM and board for man and boys. Excellent meals. All conveniences of private home. On busline. Dial 2-2603. 2613 Main.

ROOM and board at 1300 Ave. N. Call 2-5470.

ROOM and board for two people. Upstairs, outside entrance, 2347 19th.

ROOM and board. 1813 Ave. R. Dial 2-8319.

c-Unfurnished Houses

SIX-room brick house, nice neighborhood, $100 a month. 9 months in advance. 2011 Ave. M. Phone 2-8849.

2-ROOM house—modern, nice large rooms. 1329 32rd. Call 2-8400.

2-ROOM with kitchenette house for rent. 4710 Ave. Q. Apply next door Mrs. Duckett.

FOR RENT: 5-room house in Arnett Benson Addition. Also bedroom suite and studio couch for sale. Call 3-3084.

3-BEDROOM house for rent in Hillcrest addition. R. T. Austin. 3920 22nd.

2-ROOM house. 309 10th Street. Phone 8-7713.

TWO four-room houses, new and modern, 5½ miles on Idalou highway, $45 each. Phone 2-5133.

FOR LEASE: 3 rooms and bath, 1½ miles south of 34th on Tahoka highway. Second blue topped house on west side of highway.

2-ROOM unfurnished house. apply 2409 19th.

SMALL unfurnished house, good location, $60. Dial 2-3925.

WILL LEASE

3-Bedroom home and garage apartment. $120 month. large space for garden and flowers. Call 2-6178.

304 AVE. U

Houses For Rent
Levelland

Several brand-new homes for lease thoroughly modern. 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets conveniently located near school and stores. Will give year lease with last two months' rent payable in advance.

VIRGIL MURRAY 305-J Levelland

9. Rentals

c-Unfurnished Houses

SIX room and bath farm house. Dial 4606; after 6:30 p.m. 2-4602.

NICE 3 room, modern house. Adults only. Phone 3-7031. 906-43rd.

SMALL 4 room house 2 blocks West of North Grimsley Store. Plainview-Clovis Cutoff. Fred Smith.

1 ROOM house, with garden. Call 2-5092.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished house. Local for children. Call 2-1585.

ONE modern 3 room duplex. 2904 Morrison and 4 room modern house 2112 Van Buren. Owner—810 Ave. R. Dial 2-3206.

d-Furnished Houses

3 ROOMS, bath, and attached garage. Rent $50 month with sale of furniture. Make me an offer! 2 Blocks east and one south of Clayton Carter Addition office. McDaniel.

NICE 3-room furnished duplex, good location. 2418 19th.

FURNISHED 2-room house, $120 month. Call 2-6391 after 5. 3816 22nd.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick, double garage. Beautiful lawn, southeast Lubbock. References required. Box 13, Avalanche-Journal.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished house. Good location. $60 a month. Call 3-1346.

4 ROOMS and bath, till August 1st, for couple. 1250-10th.

TWO room furnished house, modern. Phone 2-5900.

5 ROOM insulated house, furnished, bills paid, to rent from 1st week June to July 17th. Call 9626. 2913-21st.

e-Unfurnished Apts.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, bills paid. Will take children. Call 4719 or 2-6813.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, $75, water and gas included, no pets. Phone 9097.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private bath, bills paid. On busline. Phone 8297.

NEW UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, for adults only $75 per month. Phone 2-3613.

TWO NEW duplexes for rent. 3413 and 3414 26th St. Call 6326.

NICE 4-room modern house for rent. Contact owner at 2801 N. 2nd.

ONE new 2-bedroom duplex for rent. 3414 26th St. Call 9310.

5-ROOM apartments for rent. $92.50 per month. Utilities paid, stove and refrigerator furnished. Veterans preference. Plaza Apartments, Inc. Call Mr. Blair. 2-5868.

TWO new three rooms, modern, couples only. 802 48th.

THREE rooms, employed man or couple. 1806 16th. Call at 916 Ave. R.

TWO room apartment, all bills paid, $35 a month. Dial 3-1563, after 1 p. m.

3 ROOM apartment, newly finished. Call 2-5895.

3 ROOMS unfurnished apt., Mrs. Buford, 907 21st.

FOR RENT: with sale of furniture, two large rooms with private bath. Phone 5826.

f-Furn. Apts.

REDECORATED two rooms and bath. Private entrance. Busline. 2117 26th. Dial 2-6831.

LARGE one-room furnished apartment, on busline. Apt. Courts on East Broadway.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, couple. $12.50 week. Busline. Phone 2-8596.

WANTED: working lady to share 2-bedroom apartment with working lady. Close in. 1312 10th between 1:00 and 5:00 p. m.

ONE furnished 3-room apartment, modern. Two 3-room apartments, furnished, no bath, for rent. 6 miles west on Levelland highway. Herman Bush. Dial 3-9969.

THREE-ROOM apartment 36th. Share bath. Quiet working couple. No drinking. Call 6392.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 416 Ave. T.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in, man and wife preferred. No children. Call 2-6547.

BRICK, duplex, 3 rooms with community bath. $75. with bills paid. Call 2-6190.

LARGE nicely furnished two rooms. Private entrance. Working couple only. 2324 26th.

ONE-ROOM efficiency apartment. Also bedroom. Woody apartments, 1606 Broadway.

APARTMENTS and bedrooms for girls or couples. 1904 Dixie Drive. Across from VA Building, day telephone 3-2626.

WORKING lady will share her 2-bedroom apartment with working lady. Call after 6 p.m. 1308 Ave. W.

LARGE furnished one room apartment, private entrance, on busline. 2014 Allen. Call 3-1697.

TWO room garage apartment, furnished. 1615 15th. Dial 2-2726.

HOUSE and an apartment to rent. 3404 Ave. J.

GARAGE apartment: To someone willing to help with housework and children. Apply 2302-34th. Monday.

PRIATE bath, children under 2 accepted. 1308 College.

FOR Rent; 6 room apt. (3 bedrooms), suitable for large family or two couples, furnished, bills paid. Apply 3018 34th.

FURNISHED house trailers for rent. On busline. Hiway Service Station, Slaton Highway.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, located 810 Ave. R. Call at same address.

SMALL apartment. 4001-21st.

BEDROOM, newly decorated, innerspring. Modern kitchen. Couple. 2232 34th. Dial 4256.

NEW modern one room furnished efficiency apt., couple only. 118 North Ave. R.

FURNISHED apartment for working or Tech couple. Call 8923.

TWO and 3 room apartment, extra bedroom. 2412 18th. Call 2-3897.

g-Hotel Rooms

GREEN Hotel, a home away from home. Day week, month. 1908 18th.

h-Resorts

4-ROOM cottages in Ruidoso, rent by week or month. Phone 3-2906, Lubbock, for reservation.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2½ Acres—3-room modern home, 4 modern cabins. In Ruidoso. See

TOT ALLEN

Anton, Texas

i-Business Property

NINE-room house on Broadway near town, for business purposes only. Dial 9726.

SMALL building for rent, concrete floor, nice for garage or body shop. $30 a month. See Lee Jones. 17th & Ave. P. Phone 2-9469.

Store Building For Rent

25x120, close in.

Call JOHN SPIKES

4071 or 8705

BUSINESS BUILDING

32'x100', all or part. One block from Court House. Call

RICHARD CROW

3-6050 or 3-1050

FOR LEASE

Excellent downtown retail location—1003 13th

Approximately 1300 sq. ft.

See or Call

C. P. CARLOCK

Room 268 Cotton Exchange Building. Phone 5421, night, 8734.

9. Rentals

i-Business Property

WAREHOUSE space on siding and highway with office attached. Dial 2-1539.

1000 SQUARE-feet of space at 1826 Texas Ave. for shop or storage. Call 1961.

POST LEASE—New building, slate floor. Fine for barber shop, beauty parlor, or small business. On the lot at 2007 Texas. This is an exceptionally good location. See O. Dimas. Phone 6084.

BUSINESS building with living quarters for rent. $150 per month. 1800 Ave. Q. Phone 2-5867.

SERVICE station for lease on Slaton highway. One block South of Mc Moore Station.

IDEAL LOCATION

For Rent—2144 19th

Inquire at

2148 19th

Dial 8285 or 4775

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE

Seeds and Sacked Grain

MERCHANDISE

CALL

CARL SMITH

6506

GLOBAL CORPORATION

2211 Ave. G

k-Office Space

TWO OFFICE rooms at 2615 34th St. Phone 2-1062. Tillie Wilkerson.

12'x14' OFFICE for rent in new Ferguson Bldg. $40. A. L. Ferguson, 7421.

DOCTOR'S Clinic for rent, 6 rooms. 2419 19th.

FOR LEASE to responsible party, choice location, 66-ft. front with small attractive business building. 1512 Broadway. Phone 6126.

l-Wtd. Rooms, Apts. Hse.

TWO or three-room furnished apartment by June 1. Employed couple. Call 9368, for Cliff.

WANTED: Seven room or larger home for residence 2-2170. Box 27 Avalanche.

VETERAN, wife, son (five years), desire furnished house or apartment. Call 2-6592.

WANTED by Tech Veteran, wife and baby, two or three-room house or apartment now or by July 15. Call Ray Young. 5381.

WANTED: Modern two or three-bedroom house by June 1st. Might buy prefer southwest. See manager Farm Store, Montgomery Ward Co.

WANTED to rent, 2-bedroom unfurnished in good location. Call 2-3190.

WILL PAY $100 per month rental for modern 3-bedroom SW Lubbock home. On pavement, 1 year lease, starting Aug. 1. Box 15, Avalanche-Journal.

PERMANENT responsible couple, 1 child, desire 3-4 room unfurnished apartment or house. Dial 2-7811.

WANTED: Desirable 3-bedroom house or apartment. By desirable permanent tenants. Engineer with same firm 18 years. References. Phone 2-2017.

WANTED: 2-bedroom, furnished house or apartment. Phone 7351 or 6643 Moore.

THREE employed adults desire 2-bedroom furnished house or apartment, excellent references, no smoking or drinking. Call 2-6508.

WORKING couple with year-old baby desires 2 or 4-room furnished apartment or house. Phone 2-5082.

YOUNG couple need two or three-room unfurnished apartment with private bath, by June 1st. $50 or less. No children. Phone 2-6266.

ESTABLISHED music teacher wishes to rent room suitable for studio in business building or residence near Tech. Phone 5085.

APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, wanted by elderly couple. Best of references. Must be close in, south part preferred. Day Phone 4992.

WANTED TO RENT

3- Or 3-Bedrm. unfurnished house in good condition, on paved street in best part of southwest section. will pay 6 months' or year's rent in advance. Good references.

CALL 6140

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
FREE RENTAL SERVICE

If you have a house or an apartment for rent, why worry with phone calls and extra expenses. We have the kind of tenants you want at no cost or obligation to you. We will show your apartment or house if you prefer. No names or addresses given until we have definite prospective tenant for your place.

LUBBOCK RENTAL SERVICE
2116 19th Ph. 2-2721 Res 2-7420
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. weekdays
Saturdays open till noon

e-Farms For Rent

FOR LEASE: 700 acres wheat land in Briscoe County at $6.00 per acre. Write Box 48, Avalanche-Journal.

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

FOR QUICK SALE
If you need a home see me at once 3-room brick—prewar on 27th St. Carpeting optional. Price $6500.

MRS. FIELDS
2-4721 2-3481

3-Bedroom home, new, near school. Southwest Lubbock. Corner lot. Very nice. Small down payment. Balance in loan 4% interest. See this

2-Bedroom very nice. Attached garage. New built FHA Small down payment Now ready

4-Room stucco in west Lubbock 100-ft. lot Butane electric pump. Very good. Only $3750. $1,000 cash Balance terms.

2 full acres in James Addition to sell cheap. Only $975 for both. ½ cash.

5 Beautiful lots on 26th St. 60-ft., no water. high and dry.

HARRY MILLER

OFF PHONE 2-6288 8:30 6871
200 COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING

6 Room, 2 baths, close in, $11,600.
8 room, corner lot, $12,000.
5 Room, carpeted, $12,000.
Duplex, good buy, $15,750.
2 houses on one lot $7,500.
5 room, best location, $14,250.
3 room, new, good buy.
Brick building, 17,000 sq. ft., good location, bargain.
100 feet trackage, paving paid, $4,000.
60 ft. in Tyler Square, restricted to 800 ft., $1195.
2 cafes.
Furniture store.
340 A. close to Shallowater. $110.00.

A. T. Cocanougher

(Realtor)
Office 2-5257 Res. 3-3503
304 Shaw Building

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

LARGE 3 rooms and 2 three-room furnished with 2-car garage and large storage room. Part cash, rest like rent. Phone 8221.

BY OWNER, attractive two-bedroom home. See to appreciate. 2210 32nd

READY-BUILT HOUSES
We build houses to be moved—according to your plans. Best of workmanship and materials used. Information and estimates FREE. We trade for anything. Dial 5169.

NOTICE GI's
Two of you buy this eight-room brick veneer duplex. Each one rent $1200 and $50 month. It is well worth the money. This deal open to everybody.

DIAL 7978

Consult a Realtor

When Buying, Selling or Renting Real Estate

Nice 4-bedroom home, 2 baths, floor furnace, Venetian blinds. 67' Lubbock FHA loan $14,000.

2100 Block 10th St. 5-room home, large rooms, good chance, owner leaving town.

Joe B. Phillips, Dial 2-2296
MARTIN & PHILLIPS
Realtors
1013 Ave. J Dial 2-1194 or 5975

New 5-room home, 60-ft. corner lot, landscaped, carpeted, drapes, mirrors, and central heating.
3-Bedroom brick, 2 baths, Venetian blinds, furnished garage apt., SW Lubbock.
110-ft. corner lot on Ave. Q, business zone.
138 Acres, fair improvements near Escalado, selling to settle an estate $50 per acre. Rents go.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED

W. C. McELVEY
REALTOR
300 Conley Bldg Dial 6822 Res. 7975

TO BE STARTED

12 new houses, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen and dinette combination—to be started on 50th block on 30th and 29th streets. Price $7,500. Two choice lots and plans left on 37th and College. Price $2500 or bring your own plans and pick your own lot.

See us before you buy or build

J. L. BADLEY & SON
Building Contractor
Dial 2-4029 or 7176

TWO-BEDROOM
FHA HOUSE
3408 28th St.

Living room and diningroom combination. Kitchen with dining space and double compartment sink. Floor furnace. Venetian blinds. Storage room on carage and street to be paved soon.

Good FHA loan commitment

For sale by

J. D. SANDERS
Owner and Builder
Phone 4585

100% G. I. LOANS

3-Bedroom modern homes under construction in desirable locations 2000 blocks 37th and 38th Streets. Your inspection and inquiries invited.

For further information see

AUBREY ARNETT
or
TOM JENKINS

At above addresses or phone 5117 after hours

WEST TEXAS BUILDERS

"Quality Engineered Homes"

- QUALITY materials & workmanship.
- ENGINEERED for your living pleasure.
- ENGINEERED for lowest cost consistent with quality construction.
- HOMES, not just houses.

Have suggested plans, or will build to your plans—FHA or GI.

PHONE 3-1449

VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

3-BR. FHA home, attached garage. 820 sq. ft. of floor space. Very nice and new in SW Lubbock or will carry 100% GI loan

BRICK--CARPETED

3-BR and den, with 2-car garage floor plan is perfect has a large kitchen. $10,000 loan Price $22,500

O'NEAL TERRACE

3-BR. and den, carpeted. Austin Stone. 2 full baths. 2-car garage Will trade for smaller home.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED

W. E. TOSH
ELMORE-WAGGONER CO
1318 Texas Ave. Off. Ph. 2-7356
Nite Phones 2-7507, 3-6857, 2-5348

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

4-ROOM and bath furnished, Arnett Benson Addition. Carry half pay, rest like rent. Phone 8221.

THREE rooms and bath, large lot, back yard fenced. $4,500. Phone 2-7235 after 6 p. m. 2105 32d.

BY OWNER

Just completed on 29th St., in fast-developing Hill Crest Addition, good 5 rooms and bath, good 100-ft. well, pressure pump, and garden. Close to new school site. Will consider vacant lot, acreage. Cheap house or late model car in trade.
1107 32nd Dial 6054

$750 DOWN BUYS

3-Bedroom, mod. Located blocks south of East Broadway.
3-Bedroom, very nice in Clayton Carter add. $450 down.
2-Bedroom, FHA SW Lubbock, small down payment.

DIAL 2-3588

5-Rm. mod., carpeted, has everything. $9750 with $1500 down. SW L' bock. Possession.
3-Bedroom, mod., $7000. Take smaller house trade-in, has $4000 loan.
4-Rm. mod. brick, has 3-rm. apt. on business lot, trade for 4 or 5-rm House.
Have 100x126½-ft. lot, SW Lubbock. One block of new school. Trade in on small house.
4-Rm. mod. 2 acres, outbuildings, vacant. sell $6250 or trade. Has good loan.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED

J. B. ROBERTS
Dial 7979 2120 29th

Ranch-style home on highway, to trade for nice home close in.
Nice 6-room brick home, 2 blks. from Tech reconditioned. $14,500.
6-Room brick home, tile bath, tile kitchen cab. Garage. $16,500.
Beautiful 6-room home, one and half bath, 2-car garage. $13,500.
Nice 5-room home, carpeted. $12,500
Kindly list your nice homes with me

TOM SAWYER
REALTOR
Weaver Bldg. Dial 7323 or 9126

WHY PAY RENT

When you can buy a new FHA 4-room and bath fully insulated floor furnace attached garage.

Bought as low as $500 down

Payments less than rent

DIAL 4649

Nite Phone 3-1376

If you want to buy a home, we can help you, we have:

1. Approved FHA and GI lots.
2. Choice plans.
3. Good Contractors.
4. FHA and 100% GI loans.

Also, we have several houses completed and ready for occupancy

KENNEDY-EDWARDS

1113 Ave. G Call 5784

CALL

H. W. CREWS

REALESTATE SERVICE
Phone 5186 1929 Main Street

3 Bedroom new brick on Main close in. For sale or trade.

19th & AVE. S

2 Bedroom, potential business property. a good buy. Can get possession

5 ROOM HOUSE

On 300x140 foot lot, large rose garden, fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery. 100 Feet off pavement S. W. Lubbock. Owner leaving state. I have the key can show anytime.

3 Room and Garage Apt.

On Maple St. $1500.00 will handle $5000.00. Will rent for $90.00 per month. A good buy.

Have some good farms.

Need some listings on acreage and residential lots.

Can arrange your loan if you buy

SEE US FOR HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE

We have homes in all PRICE brackets, some are furnished ready for your selection.

Excellent 5-acre tracts on the north and on the south of Lubbock, also larger tract if desired.

LOTS IN WOODLAWN

See us for FHA loans

T. E. Buckner
Real Estate - Loans - Investments
REALTOR
Dial 2-3286
A. L. CURTIS
9216 2-6761
11 Park Place—19th at Ave M

DON'T LET A HAIL GET YOU

LET US WRITE YOUR HAIL INSURANCE THIS YEAR ON GROWING CROPS

WE WRITE FOR SEVERAL OLD LINE STOCK COMPANIES SOME HAVE BEEN WRITING IN TEXAS FOR 50 YEARS

100% G.I. Loans
FHA Loans Through Our Office

FARM AND RANCH LOANS MADE BY JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

RANCH BUY
7 Section Ranch Northwest of Plains at $8 per acre, land well watered for cattle. This is a dandy ranch and terms can be arranged.

FHA HOUSE ON 34TH ST.
Large 5 rooms and bath, attached garage and floor furnace fully insulated only $1500 down and balance less than rent. This house located near school. Loan $7900. Possession now.

RECORD AND CANDY SHOP
In Lubbock doing good business, good lease and worth the money Priced at $3 750

160 ACRES—TRADE FOR HOME
This is a good level farm and located near County seat. In irrigation belt. 1/3 of wheat goes and has some improvements.

$600 DOWN SUITS
4 Rooms and bath with attached garage Immediate possession

Let us write your next Fire and Auto Insurance Policy

To buy or sell, see your nearest Lone Star Trading Posts

Office Phone 4642
14th and Ave. G

J. B. McPherson 3-1378
Oliver Oates 7197
Ira Beck 3-5451

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by Owner: New 2-bedroom FHA home, excellent location at 2402 32rd. Priced to sell. Phone 6217 Sunday phone 2-2008.

THREE rooms and bath, large lot, back yard fenced. $4,500. Phone 2-7235 after 6 p. m. 2105 32d.

ONE ACRE, 4 rooms and bath, kitchen furnished, prewar. Well and pumping. 2402 30th. $7,000. Will take trailer house as part payment.

BUSINESS TO TRADE

Implement business to trade for rooming or apt. house. Lovely 2-bdrm. FHA. SW Lubbock $1,000 down.
Nice lots on Levelland Road also 20 A. near Lubbock, irri. with lovely mod. home. $20,000 will handle.

JESSE TAYLOR
1301 J 2-1667 or 2-2420

White Bk. 4 years old. 2-bedroom 2300 blk. 30th St. Must sell. $17,500.
2-Bedroom, with apt. on back. 2300 blk. 15th St. Reduced to $10,000. $3500 loan.
2-Bedroom blk. 2100 blk. 20th St. Reduced to $12,000. Must sell.
Acreage just off Slaton Hiway. good buy.

Good Lots

W. D. Smith 2-2623
E. A. Clark 2-1669

W. G. ABERNATHY

818 Main St. Dial 2-3481

Grocery store, well located. Steady trade. Sell stock and fixtures, lease building.
Two houses and 24 lots, well located to trade for farm.
4 Rooms and bath. Close in on 24th Street.

LUCIAN MOORE
WALTER PRICE AGENCY
Realtors
414 Myrick Building
Phone 7727

5-Rm. house on 33rd, extra large bedrooms, garage attached. Insulated, Venetian blinds, fenced-in back yard, party leaving town.

Exceptionally good buy—money making beauty shop. Good location in Lubbock.

LOANS—TO BUILD—BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR PRESENT LOANS

CARL SCOGGIN

ROB STRICKLAND 6647
1306½ Brdwy Dial 8481

TRADE FOR AUTOMOBILE

Good four-room cottage on Ave. S. 100 block. Good Mexican community. Leaving town, will give someone a good deal Price $2500.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Small cottage clear of debt. Take automobile or trailer camp cottage as part payment.

TWO HOUSES

With three lots on Third Street. Corner lots zoned for business. Owner must sell. For further information contact us.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

BAGGETT & BAGGETT
1419 14th Ph 2-5521

IF YOU WANT A HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY SEE THIS

Tile stucco, redecorated inside and out. Venetian blinds, living room, bedroom and hall. Newly carpeted. garage and extra apartment in rear. 2625 20th. $11,000.
3-Bedroom brick veneer. 3613 22nd $17,000.
3-Bedroom frame Levelland Highway $10,000.

W. L. (Cotton) McAfee Agency
General Insurance
Real Estate & Loans
1003½ 16th Dial 5721
Nights or Sundays 7066

2 BEDROOMS
$1000.00 DOWN

Nice new suburban home in Mernlax View Addition on Acuff Pavine.

100x206 foot lot, attached garage.

Pressure Pump and Butane. Complete ly modern. Vacant. $5,900.

CALL OR SEE
PAUL W. PATTILLO
With
J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS
Off. Ph 3-6113 Res Ph. 6563
1006 13th St.
(Next door Western Union)

3-BR. home, LR., DR., full bath and shower. Att. garage. $12,000. loan $6000.
6-Rm. double att. garage, 2½ acres Terms.
5-Rm., separate DR. Lots of closets $9400.
6-Rm. LR. 14x20. DR. 10x14, fully carpeted, blinds, fireplace, furnace back yard fenced with steel fencing Cement walks, garage, breezeway $12,000.
5-Rm. LR. 16x18. DR. 10x14. att. garage. $9000 FHA loan.
20th St., 3 BR. brick, $12,500.
320 A. irr. belt, $75.
30 A., $6000. Terms.

F. G. WHITE
213 Conley Bldg.
Office 5933 Res 2-7082

2617 - 32nd

This is a nice three-bedroom home in a dandy neighborhood convenient to schools and shopping center. Living room-dining room beautifully carpeted big closets, floor furnace Venetian blinds, double garage, storage room. Vacant and ready for occupancy

2218 - 28th

Two bedrooms, light brick completely redecorated inside and out. Three rooms and hall carpeted. Dual floor furnace, large storage room. Consider good car or lot part payment. Price $10,500.

SUBURBAN

Several small suburban homes that can be handled for $1500 to $2400 cash

Choice building sites in Sunshine Park on Levelland highway. Large lots well restricted. Paved streets gas and water

Route Q Pierce

SPIKES-SELLERS
Realtors
1002 13th St. Phone 4871

HAVE CLIENT

With $2,500 as down payment on four-room, well located FHA residence, preferably in Bean School area or in SW Lubbock.

ATTRACTIVE

And brand new, spacious living room-dining room combination. Kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, floor furnace, mantle, double corner sink, two china closets in dining room, and other very attractive built-in features, including extra lot of closet space. Situated on 60-ft. lot in SW Lubbock on 30th Street. Price reduced to $10,500 for quick sale.

CASEY-DELANEY CO
1520 Broadway Phone 9262—3945
REALTORS
Real Estate Salesmen
Richard Hicks Res. Phone 3-6120

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

WILL TAKE car on down payment of nice 3-bedroom home. Owner 3-5663 or nite 6845.

3 ROOMS, bath, on 22nd. Immediate possession. Large loan. Trade for new car or tractor. R. Star Rt. Lorenzo.

A NEW HOME--$1000 DOWN

$5,250 is the price. Owner-Builder will carry loan. $50 mo. payment. 3-BR., kitchen, LR., and bath, in city, all utilities. On 60 lots. New addition

Listings Wanted. Homes and Farms

FHA LOANS FARMS GI

9265 Phone 6035 Res.

VIC L. BILLINGTON

LUKAY INVESTMENT CO.

with
Frank Campbell Insurance
1306 Texas

Beautiful 7-room brick veneer. SW Lubbock. 3 bedrooms, den, patio breezeway, 2-car garage, on large corner lot; beautifully landscaped, 2 blocks of Junior High. This is a real buy. Shown by appointment only.

2-Bedroom home, less than 6 months old. In SW Lubbock. Large garage, 14x24, can be made into apartment. Only $2500 down, first year payments only $48 per month, and $30 or less after 1st year.

Call

JOE ROGERS--2-4776
LISTINGS APPRECIATED

3 Bedroom, 2 Tile Baths

Lovely home, Austin stone trim, double garage, corner, will trade

HOME WITH INCOME
A lovely little home close in with $105 per mo. income on back.
$1750 DOWN
A neat 2-bedroom home east of College. Balance $46 per mo. Poss.
$750 DOWN
Large 4-Rm. mod. Take car down payment.
150' FRONTAGE AVE. Q
$100 per mo. rev. at present. Ideal location for business. $14,000. Terms
GOOD BUYS OR TRADES
6-Rm., 2 apts. in rear. 17th. $11,500 1/3 cash.
6-Rm. 1½ baths, 2000' F. S. Take trade.

WARNER H. HAGOOD

1402 Avenue Q
Off. Ph. 2-2668 Res. Ph. 8063

$1000.00 DOWN

Buys this large 4-room house, well located in SE Lubbock, vacant, immediate possession. Will rent subject to sale.

THREE BEDROOM
Extra nice FHA, over 1200 sq. ft. floor space, tile bath, tile kitchen, beautiful floors, large loan, out of flood district.

TWO BEDROOM
FHA, 1000 sq. ft. floor space, neat and clean throughout, immediate possession.

J. L. EATON
Porter Garrett Ins. Agency
1011½ Main. Phone 6230 or 3-3644

5-Room home on 13th near Tech.
3-Bedroom frame near Tech on 34th St. Furnished.
4-Room small house on 5th. Choice lot. A bargain.
5-Room frame on 7th with garage apt. Good rental revenue.
Large 6-room brick on corner lot near Tech. Apt. on back.
Choice 75' lot on 20th St.
Several good business lots on Idalou highway.

BOYD & GOODLOE

Room 250 Cotton Exchange Bldg
Dial 2-4503 Res Dial 6569 or 5-7518

CROP PROSPECTS WERE NEVER BETTER—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A FARM

Perfect 177 acres, 4 miles from town, all in cotton, ¼ goes or would give possession if you would buy farming equipment.

320 Acres, extra good land, 1 mile of pavement, 6-room house, full pipe well. $132.50 per acre, rents go.

We also have many more farms, large or small, dry or irrigated. We have had lots of experience with farm lands, see us for your need.

PATE & PEEL

1219 Ave J Dial 6081
Res. 4447 or 2-5528

SPECIAL PRICE
GI - FHA - 90% LOAN

Prewar 2-bedroom and bath home newly painted and papered. 1500 block on 26th. Attached garage. Back yard fenced with steel fence. Lots of shrubbery. Paved street, near Geo R. Bean school. Will take good car

A. M. RICHARDSON J. L. JENKINS
Res. 5601

REAL ESTATE, LOANS INSURANCE
CHAS. WM. AYDELOTTE AGENCY
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
REALTORS
1313 College Ave.
Ph. 4308. 6480. Res. 7102

WE MAKE 100% FHA-GI LOANS

5 ROOMS--$1500 DOWN

This is a well located 5-room house in 2600 block on 30th. Large closets, nice lawn, fenced yard. Total price $5950.

2 BEDROOMS

One of the nicest locations, near Geo Bean School, on pavement. This lovely prewar 2-bedroom and bath home. Newly decorated and painted. Has lots of closet space and attached garage. Floor furnace, beautiful rear garden and yard fenced, (with steel) fenced and lots of shrubs. You can buy this home for $5950, and move right in.

60 ACRES

Don't overlook this buy. 60 acres of finest land in Hale County on pavement, 2½ miles from city limits of improvements. The land is ready to plant, and you can get possession. We're going to sell this farm with 6-row farming equipment for only $13,000

MANY OTHER HOMES

We have a large listing of homes in all sections of Lubbock. See us for homes lots and farms.

A. M. RICHARDSON J. L. JENKINS
Res. 5601
Office Ph 4308 and 6480

REAL ESTATE, LOANS INSURANCE
CHAS. WM. AYDELOTTE AGENCY
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
REALTORS
1313 College Ave.
Phone 4308. Res. 7102

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: 2401 3rd and Ave. X—two-bedroom home, fenced back yard. Plenty trees, grass. Walking distance Texas Tech. 2-room apartment facing Ave X. See Sunday, after 2 p. m. weekdays.

OWNER leaving town, you can steal attractive solidly built 2-room, and bath home. Clayton Carter Addition —Plainview Highway. See to appreciate. Can be financed. Call 2-5294.

$600 ON NICE 2-bedroom home with attached garage in Lubbock. Write M. R. Teaff, Rt. 2, Abernathy, Texas.

Consult a Realtor

When Buying, Selling or Renting Real Estate

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER

2632 21st

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, Austin stone trim, California redwood in the rough, double garage, sidewalks all over the place. Will accept 2-bedroom in trade-prefer a corner.

BY OWNER DIAL 2-3924

DALLAS Home, trade for Home here 2 BR. FHA House, good location. $1000 down.
2 and 2-BR Homes on acreage near air base.
3-BR. Home, apt. in back, price is down.
Farm to trade for home in Lub.
102 A. near Lub., will trade.

W. L. DUKE WALDO DUKE
1310 19th St. Dial 2-1662 or 2-6547

VETERANS ONLY

If your income is from $195 to $1000 per month see us! We have builders who will build accordine to your specifications in any location you desire.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ELMORE-WAGGONER CO
1515 Texas Ave. Off.

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

OWNER—2 rooms, bath. Yard fenced. Wool rugs. $3300. 2914 N. 4th.

BY OWNER: New 3-bedroom, nicely decorated, many built-ins, large loan. 3818 29th. Phone 9967.

4 ROOM with acreage, lake good car. Balance like rent. Phone 4079.

NOTICE TO HOME SEEKERS

20 New 3-bedroom homes, under construction, several finished and ready to move in. Will be on grounds from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sun., May 29th. Be sure to see these nice homes. Total price $5250. $1000 down, and $50 per mo., interest included. Location—Come down Ave. V to 40th, turn west to Ave. W, Ave. W under construction. Represented by

BELL & SONS REAL ESTATE

Phone 2-6462 or 5466

3-Bedroom house 27th St. $8500.

3-Bedroom home 22nd St., $15,750.

Carpeted 3-bedroom home 30th St.

Exceptionally nice home, cream color brick, corner lot, College Ave.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

91x139' at 1913 Ave. E. two houses on this renting for $35 mo. Owner has been holding this tract at $9000 for quick sale, cash price, $6500.

SEE US FOR HAIL INSURANCE

PAGE-LIPSCOMB CO.

913 13th St. D-2-1722

3-BEDROOM HOME

Nice three-bedroom home close to new Jr. High on 31st, outside entrances to two bedrooms, plenty of builtins, attached garage, only $11,-900. This is a bargain.

TRANSFERRED

Good two-bedroom home, tile bath, attached garage, fenced back yard, good lawn, perfect location, SW Lubbock.

FARM

320 Acres, irrigated, full pipe of water, nice home, 1/3 and 1/4 goes this year, water's good, priced at only $130 per acre, has some wheat on it now.

RAY GARES

Dial 2-6763

OPEN HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON

Drive out 34th St. to Filmore, 3600 block, turn north 1 block, this is 32rd St., 3600 block Taylor Heights Addition. See and compare these beautiful 2-bedroom homes, over 800 sq. ft. floor space, attached garage, on 67-ft. lots.

We have 6 floor plans in this price range. Small cash down payment will handle. Near new grade school, churches, shopping center. High elevation. NO HIGH WATER. 1 block from paving. Stop, look, compare. Doors are open and you're welcome

Dial 4651 1107 Main

ROB ROSE RES. 6186 OR ROY FAUBION RES. 6149

MAISENS

Insurance, Loans and Real Estate

THREE GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

9-Room efficiency, carpeted, 1500 blk 28th.

3-Bedroom, floor furnace, washing machine, attached garage, $6500 Loan $6100.

3-Bedroom, large garage storage room on back of garage, FHA loan. $5000 on 2nd St. Dandy home.

EXTRA

1617-A Ranch, 500 A. level cultivating land, running creek and springs, fine grass and clover, good improvements and plenty of them located North Central Texas. Pay to see us.

640 A., 320 A., 160 Acres irrigated and dry land, we can fit your needs. 10 Well located lots in South Lubbock.

R. E. Finley Res. 2-1565
Bill McKelvy Res. 2-5431

McKELVY REALTORS

PROPERTY INSURANCE—LOANS
308 M&M Bldg. Dial 4232

MODERN THREE BEDROOM HOME FOR EXCHANGE

An ATTRACTIVE and modern 3-bedroom home in Southwest Lubbock, on pavement. Aluminum tile bath. Storeroom on garage. Insulated. Draperies included. A combination of Austin stone and frame construction. $15,-000. Might take 3-bedroom cottage in exchange.

Robert W. Wright
1220 TEXAS AVE.
DIAL 7142
REALTOR

BOBALET HEIGHTS HOME FOR EXCHANGE

About one block south of Levelland Highway in Bobalet Heights, most beautiful residential section of Lubbock. A MODERN AND MOST ATTRACTIVE GREY BRICK HOME WITH MORE THAN 1600 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE. Large 2-car garage. Ample private water system. 4¾ acres, east frontage. Paving. A well-arranged and spacious home. Dressing room with bath, large clothes closets. $22,000. Trade equity for 3-room cottage.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM $17,000.00

AND IF YOU ARE "CHOOSEY" ABOUT LOCATION YOU'D BETTER SEE THIS, a modern brick home of best construction and 2 rooms and bath may be added to attic. Servants quarters with bath. Carpet. Beautiful yards, in best part of 22nd Street. PRICE JUST RECENTLY REDUCED FOR SALE.

Robert W. Wright
1220 TEXAS AVE.
DIAL 7142
REALTOR

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom brick. Corner lot, central heat. Near schools. 2202 20th. Phone 3-1192.

BY OWNER: 5-room brick. 2207 8th. Call after 6:30, evenings 3-1629—all day Sunday.

NEW 3-bedroom home. Austin stone trim. Price $10,000 with $7000 loan. 3409 28th. Phone 9967.

Large 6-room buff brick with apartment in back over double garage, first class location. Only 4 blocks from Tech College. Good price. Moving away.

J. S. MILLERMAN
Office Ph. 2-6688 Res. 4729

NEW LOW COST

3-Bedroom home. 2201 36th. Large loan.

M. H. DAY

Designer and Builder
Phone 2-1643 or 3-4673

BARGAIN IN DUPLEX

MUST SELL duplex 26th and College. 4 and 2-room units with 2 baths, floors carpeted, 2-room unit furnished, and rents for $75 mo. Posession of 4-room unit. If you like location and want to see inside, call—I have the key.

S. J. OLIVER

1114 Texas Off. 2-5425 Res. 2-4492

3 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS. Located on 100-ft. lot in restricted residential district SW Lubbock.

3-BEDROOM HOME—$2500 DOWN. Living room and dining room carpeted. Already landscaped. Very attractive throughout. SW Lubbock, near Roscoe Wilson school.

5-ROOM HOME—$7500. Large 5-room home near Tech. Price reduced for quick sale.

2-BEDROOM HOME — $8900. This white frame cottage is located SW Lubbock and is well arranged and good location.

5-ROOM HOME WITH APARTMENT. SW Lubbock on paving. All rooms are large. Excellent location. A home to enjoy with good income.

R. E. Graves Lois Graves

212 M & M Bldg.
Office Ph. 3-4886 Res. 9-3731

BARGAINS

3-Bedroom house, large living room and kitchen, the place is vacant and in fine condition. owner leaving town, can buy at bargain, less than replacement cost.

6-Room house, located near Tech on 21st. Can be bought at a bargain.

WILL BUILD

We will build to suit the buyer, give us your specifications and let us figure it. We have the lot at the right price.

FARMS

We have some of the best farms in Lubbock and Hale Counties for sale. Let us show them to you.

Raleigh Martin, Dial 7181

MARTIN & PHILLIPS

REALTORS

1012 Ave. J Dial 3-2396 or 5975
E. L. (Eddie) McGowan Ph. 3-8059
C. S. Ameen Ph. 3-6480
A. B. Hatchell Ph. 3-6851
MARY DEAN GOFORTH RES. 2-3714

TEMPLE AVE.

One-half block north of 4th St., real nice, 4-room and bath, less than one-year-old, all modern, fenced in back yard. This is worth the price of $7,500, only $2,000 cash and $5,500 FHA loan. Call us to see this, we have the key.

3100 Blk. 33rd St.

A dandy location for residence or business. Lot 100x180 feet. North front, well and pressure pump, and two-room frame house. Price $5,500 with $1,500 cash, balance ten years, with 4% interest. Payable $46.66 per month.

We have some other well located homes and business properties.

CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY

REALTOR
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Dial 8261 Res. Phone 2-3708

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

9 NEW HOMES in

2700 Block - 36th Street

All FHA Approved

Small Down Payment

Modern, Attractive,

Convenient

Salesman on hand all day

Sunday to show houses.

GEO. A. FIELDS BUILDER

Phone 2-5365 or 2-5334

F.H.A. HOMES

Drive out 34th to 3500 block and inspect these delightful 3-bedroom homes. They offer the most for your money in arrangement, quality of materials and the best in workmanship. All built under the strict requirements of FHA. They are low in price and each will carry a sizeable loan

$1000.00 DOWN

New and nice, 2-bedroom home with pressure pump, only $5,900.

SEE THIS

Let us show you this lovely home on 28th St., just east of College. The price is right and it has a good loan.

2702-30th ST. GREEN ACRES

Three large bedrooms, two floor furnaces, spacious living room with mantle and mirror. Beautifully landscaped corner lot, tile garage and wash room. Large loan. Shown by appointment.

2613 - 33rd

Spacious 3-bedroom home, 1320 sq. ft., two baths, G. E. Washer. You'll like this place. Large loan. Shown by appointment.

1006 12th Street 2-6113

CHAPMAN & KEAN REALTORS

Jess Swint Res. Phs. 2-2295
Paul Pattillo Res. Phs. 6281
Lee Golightly Res. Phs. 3261
H. F. Watkins Res. Phs. 3-2580

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

ALMOST new, three-bedroom stucco home, with detached garage and wash house, on paved street in Littlefield. For sale or trade for home in Lubbock. 1107-W. 10. Littlefield, Texas. J. M. Cain.

2 ROOMS and bath, on pavement, on busline, reasonable, down payment. 2814 1st. Call 3-3214.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom frame with garage, vegetian blinds, floor furnace, largest back yard, well landscaped. Priced right. 1913 26th. Phone 3-5802.

FOR Sale or trade 2 houses on 3 lots, with electric pump in Wilson, Texas. Consider tractor or pickup. For information dial 3-5923. After 6 PM weekdays, all day Sundays.

NICE 3 bedroom home. Plenty built-ins. All large bedrooms, 1300 ft. floor space. 10 ft. corner lot. Double garage, fenced in backyard. $7000 loan. SW Lubbock. Out of high water district. $12,500. Phone 3-2232 or 3-3001.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

In Austin, Texas, 56'x138', 2 blocks east of Congress Avenue on 1st Street in business section. Old apartment house now paying 7% net on $18,000 price of property.

BOX 28, AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

OWNER

Will sell or trade equity in nice eight-room home with two full baths, basement, hardwood floors and Venetian blinds. Best location in Lubbock. Arranged for family and income $75 to $125 per month. Write Box 4, Avalanche-Journal.

OPEN ALL DAY . . .

3106 32rd Street, beautiful 3-rm FHA with separate garage. Has $7100 loan commitment. Will take good car in on payment.

GO SEE IT—IT IS OPEN

By owner Phone 4045

BY OWNER

Acreage on Levelland Highway, equivalent to 24 lots. Well built 2-bedroom house, modern, 2 wells, other improvements. $12,500. $5,000 down.

DIAL 3-1624

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Will give immediate possession of three-bedroom home Southwest Lubbock. Out of the flood district. Grounds attractively landscaped. Price has just been reduced. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. 2315 21st. Dial 3-1864.

GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE

Real nice cafe for sale, good business, swell location, good rent, average sales daily NOW is $175. Lots better in fall and winter. If interested come to see me. No information over telephone, please. Drug store for sale worth the money. Country grocery store for sale. Big gin there, lots business, home, store, stock, all. $30,000

W. W. STAFFORD

1318 Texas Ave. Ph. 4563. 9057.

New 3-bedroom Austin stone home, best location in Lubbock.

4-Room and 3-room, 1½ acre of land on North 3rd St., bargain, $9,500. Some good buys in business property. If it's farm or ranch land, well I have it, come to see me

E. BRANCH

REAL ESTATE
706 13th St.
Off. Ph. 3-2615 Night Ph. 6278

5-Room FHA, $9,500.
4-Room mod., vacant, $6300. $1800 down.
4-Room mod., close in, vacant. $5800. $1400 down.
2-Room mod., very nice, $3150.
3-Room mod., vacant, $4000. $750 down.

SUSIE POARCH

606 Myrick Bldg. Off Pho 9682
Res Ph. 2-5149

SPECIAL

5-Rm., large sleeping porch, garage on cor. block, off College. $6500. Both streets paved, would trade for 3-bedroom home.

320 A., 250 wheat, crop goes. Only $80 A.

GEORGE G. HALL

602 Ave W Dial 3-2038

Special 4-Room, 30th. Vacant. $2800 down

Near Tech, 5-R. tile bath $12,500 Good buy Green Acres landscaped

3-BR brick 1½ bath, Tech Terrace

15 Acres, 6-R. mod., irrig. car. apt stock, fruit trees.

4-R. 100' on 35th. $500 down.

5-R. carpeted 27th St. $2000 down

MAUD DEE SKEEN Ph. 2-1345

- Attractive new 2-bedroom home in SW Lubbock. Owner will sacrifice part of equity if sold within 10 days.
- New 2-bedroom house, $5,500, only $1,000 down.
- 3-Room and bath, $3150, $1,000 down.

ERWIN & GOODART

2220 19th
Phone 7552 3-6320 6030

Owner Leaving, Must Sacrifice

Lovely 5-room SW Lubbock home. Living, dining and hall carpeted. Compact kitchen. Two nice size bedrooms. ALREADY FINANCED FOR $6500. TOTAL PRICE $9500. 100% GI-FHA COMBINATION LOANS

LAURA L. MOODY AGENCY

Sweetbriar Bldg. Room 6
Dial 7666 or 9-2565

BY OWNER

Ideal Home-Excellent Location

FOR FAMILY WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN
ALMOST NEW
IT'S DIFFERENT

1¾ story, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room, b-nook, laundry space, large storage space, plenty built-ins, striking interior decoration, mantle and mirror, telephone plugs, fully insulated, fenced back yard, landscaped, paving in process. Within 2 blks. Roscoe Wilson school, new Jr. High, Waggoner Park, shopping center, best neighborhood S.W. Lubbock. Owner transferred.

3109 - 27TH ST.
Telephone 2-5525

2 Bedrooms and den, two baths, lots of closets, dual floor furnace, insulated, garage attached, situated in southwest Lubbock, price $15,500.

$2,300 Makes down payment on 2-bedrooms, large dining room and living room combination, back yard fenced garage attached, price $9,450. Business lot on Broadway 50/125. Price $10,000.

CALL J. ROLLAND COX
Office 8525 Residence 3-3078

Buck-Hess Co.

LOANS
GI, FHA and Conventional Type
R. C. Hufford
Phone 8339

INSURANCE
Fire Automobile Casualty and Bonds
John V. Shrewsbury
Phone 8339 Night 6149

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

$1000 DOWN buys nice FHA, Southwest Lubbock from owner. Shown all day. Phone 4945.

IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS, 6 room home, 3 complete baths and kitchens. Trade for property in Lubbock. R. K. Pittman, 209 East 44th (Rt. 7, Lubbock.)

OWNER transferred, must sell immediately. Attractive 2 bedroom brick home, located 2122 27th. Phone 3-4413.

FOR SALE: Acreage and new 4 room modern house, Levelland road. Telephone 3-2317.

OWNER: Modern 2 bedroom house for sale, ½ cash. Price, $4,000. Dial 3-3526.

FAMILY owning nice five room house in Odessa, close in, moving to Lubbock, would like to exchange houses with someone moving from Lubbock to Odessa. Box 22 Avalanche.

b-Houses To Be Moved

NEW 3-room and bath, hardwood floors weatherstripped, well built. $1075. 1829 Ave. E.

PRICES CUT. For sale: 4 houses to be moved, located 1011 15th, 1301 19th, 1502 Ave. J. Terms if desired. Phone 5421, night 87194, 7094.

TO BE MOVED—4 rooms and bath. Miller Sales Co., 324 N. College Ave. Dial 9213.

TWO 4 room houses, for sale to be moved, Tahoka Highway and 38th. Dial 3-2304 or 3-4133.

30 x 50 FOOT barracks building for sale at reduced price. Phone 8085 nights & Sundays. Days 6516.

FOR SALE HOUSE TO BE MOVED

3002 Sq. ft.—2 baths, 2 kitchens
Immediate delivery
$2750

FENNER TUBBS CO.

1302 10th Phone 8925

FOR SALE

The Southland School Board is offering for sale the following school property:

1. A three-room school house, and teacherage at Hackberry.

2. A four-room school house and teacherage at Pleasant Valley.

The Southland School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Sealed bids must be delivered to the secretary of the Southland School Board, Kenneth Davies, by Saturday, June 4, at 6:00 p. m.

c-Lots—For Sale

3½ ACRE block, high and dry, south Lubbock, Dial 7896.

LOT for sale, 100' x 190' West Gate Addition. Call 8875. Reasonable.

2 LOTS, corner, chicken building 20' x 52', feed building 10' x 16', all for $1,750. Call 5327.

16 LOTS for sale or trade. 508 Hub Homes. Dial 3-8240.

95-FT. corner lot, Woodlawn addition, near new Overton School. $1450. Dial 9306.

TRADE 65 foot residence lot for late model car. Cash difference. Phone 8735.

LATE model pickup, sale or trade for lot or acreage. 2617 - 28th. Telephone 3-1825.

FOR SALE: 3 lots 1800 block 5th, inside lots 49x75, corner lot 49½x75 feet; faces south, sell together or separately; paved. WEBSTER, Room 208 Upstairs, 1009½ Texas Avenue Dial 2-2041.

CITY VIEW ADDITION

½-Acre home sites, water and lights, school bus and mail route. Natural gas and telephone soon. $10 down and $10 per month.

HOGAN & STUMP

804 Ave. J Dial 6872

The

CARTER-COFFEY ADDITION

(Plainview Hiway)
OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES
IN LOW PRICE
RESIDENCE LOTS
BUSINESS LOTS
NO CITY TAXES
LIGHTS, WATER, NATURAL GAS
TELEPHONE
APPROVED FOR 100% GI HOMES
NEW SCHOOL LOCATION
(School by September 1, 1949)
HIGH AND COOL (NO FLOODED AREA)
WILL MAKE GOOD DEAL WITH CONTRACTORS ON LOTS FOR GI HOMES
THERE ARE NEARLY 200 CONTENTED HOME OWNERS IN THIS ADDITION NOW AND PROBABLY WILL HAVE THAT MANY MORE BY END OF YEAR. PREPARE NOW FOR A FLOOD DAY
Buy a Lot—Build a Home
Will trade lot for Clear Pick-up

CLAYTON CARTER

DIAL 6302—5895 (Nights)
Room 204 New Cotton Ex. Bldg.

ROME WAS NOT BUILT IN A DAY

ALL OF OUR PREDICTIONS AND PROMISES ARE COMING TRUE—TIME DID IT!!

WOODLAWN IS DEVELOPED right in line with any home-owner's desires. The Overton School is now operating. Some of the streets are being paved. Homes are being built in WOODLAWN that would be an asset to any addition and these homes are attracting people who will make ideal neighbors. See some of their ideas

Call for an appointment to see the plat that shows the few choice home sites that we have. You'll want a site for your home

J. E. Murfee & Son
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE LOANS
Since 1905

1310-A Texas Ave.
Dial 4811 Res. 9904 or 5448

d-Acreage For Sale

3 ACRES with irrigation, modern improvements, SW Lubbock. Trade for city property or sell on good terms. R. Z. Hogan, owner. Phone 6872 or 7182.

e-Farms For Sale

160 A. irrig., and highly imp., on pavement near Lubbock. All in cotton. This is a dandy home and you can get possession now. Consider some trade.

Choice 177 A. well imp., ½ min. with all lease rights, $100 A. or trade for irrig. 80 acres east of town.

S. J. OLIVER

1114 Texas St.
Off. 3-5425. Res. 2-4492

SEE US FOR HAIL INSURANCE ON YOUR GROWING CROPS

POSSESSION

300 Acres 15 miles of Lubbock. Large real nice has a strong 8-inch cutlet well. $20,000 down. Price $50,000

HIGHLY IMPROVED

160 Acres, 8-inch well, 3-BR brick home, carpeted wall to wall, floor furnace. Really nice. Will take home in Lubbock as trade

MULESHOE

320 Acres, 2 good wells, land lays perfect, 90 acres of alfalfa, modern home. Priced for quick sale. Farm loans our specialty.

1515 Texas Ave. Rogers Bldg.
Office Phones 3-7255 7-7297

REAL ESTATE LOANS

H. D. Martin
Houston Nelson
Leroy Thompson
Lester Elmore

Home 2-4779
Phone 2-5227
Phone 3-5244

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 farms, near Idalou. Good 8-inch well on each. Also good farm near Acuff. These farms can be bought for 1/3 cash. Balance 10 to 15 years. Owner carry paper. See J. A. Samples at Acuff, Lubbock. Rt. 1.

LUBBOCK COUNTY: 200 acres. Good irrigation well, improved. REA. Price $140 per acre.

CASTRO COUNTY: 661 acres. 525 cult., 2 modern sets improvements. 2 good wells. Price $130. Terms.

GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY

203 Lubbock National Building
Phone 2-3122. Nights 6905 or 2-4349

IRRIGATED FARM

2000 Acres Pecos Valley, below Roswell. 1300 A. cultivated, 125 A. alfalfa, ready to cut, 350 A. cotton up 200 A wheat, ample farm equipment. Possession June 1st. All equipment crop and seed goes. It's well improved. Dial 8402 or 9016.

WADE WALLACE
A. J. WALLACE & CO.

FOR SALE

4500 Acres in Kimble County, 300 acres in farm, 6 pastures and 5 wells, and windmills, 3 miles Llano River front, 2 miles of Saline Creek, priced for quick sale at $50 per acre. This is a level country, splendid for cattle and sheep, good hunting and fishing. See L. W. Puckitt, Menard, Texas.

WE SELL HAIL INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR GROWING CROPS

240 A. irrig. with poss. 5-r. mod. home, 4-r. home, 3-r. helpers house, outbuildings, 2-8" irrig. wells, on pavement, REA, butane, 12 mi. Lub. Priced $225 per A.

33-Unit tourist court, 4-r. living quarters, large cafe, well furnished, 20 A. grounds, good take, priced $80,-000. Will take good irrig. farm in trade.

WALTER JAY

1821 Texas Ave. Dial 3-4140
Lubbock, Texas Res. 6389

CHOICE FARMS

240 acres. Paving, Irrigated, ... $135.00

640 acres. Irrigated ... $135.00

80 acres. Improved $105.00

T. A. COCKE

Phone 36 or 39-J Petersburg, Texas

c-Lots—For Sale

3-Bedroom home in southwest Lubbock, best location. A real buy reduced to sell.

2-Story brick rooming house, near Tech. Greatly reduced in price as estate income $400 per month.

180 A. near Plainview lays perfect, shallow water. A real farm.

131 A. near Plainview, good irrigation well and lays good. 40 acres alfalfa, 30 acres barley.

Good tourist, trade for a farm

See us for choice business and residential lots. See us about good suburban property

Arnold O'Neal & C. L. Dickson

1011½ Main
Dial 7302 2-7167 6943

4.38 A. south of Levelland Road. $1250—$250 cash and balance easy terms.

17½ A. south of Levelland Road. $4750—$750 cash. Bal. easy terms.

Several lots 80x140, one blk off pavement and busline. Price $425—$50 cash, $10 per mo.

OSCAR KILLIAN

213 Conley Bldg.
Office 5932 or 8138

200 Acres near Petersburg, $45 A.

2-Bedroom home in SW Lubbock, $6300.

3-Room modern near school, $4250.

2 A. with several rent houses. South Ave. H. Good revenue. See me for hail insurance.

CHARLIE SHERROD
WALTER PRICE AGENCY

REALTORS
414 Myrick Bldg Dial 7727

FARMS FOR SALE

160 Acres in Hale County, ¼ of the minerals, all in cultivation, $85. 160 Acres—20 miles of Lubbock, water district, practically all in cultivation, ½ minerals, $125 an acre. ½ Section of good land, 8-inch well ¼ the minerals, $105 an acre.

ACREAGE

20 Acres near Lubbock, $1000 down

JOE B. PHILLIPS DIAL 2-2296
Martin & Phillips

Realtors
1012 Ave. J Dial 3-1164 or 5975
E. L. (Eddie) McGowan Ph. 3-8059
C. S. Ameen Ph. 3-6480
A. B. Hatchell Ph. 3-6851

LOOK THIS OVER

10 Lots, 4-room and bath stucco hardwood floors, built for a home Garage, pressure pump, sheds for cow, also chicken house. All utilities except sewer. Cross street from new school. Northwest Lubbock on pavement, bus service soon. Owner leaving town. Want to sell at once.

Eastern New Mexico stock farm, well improved, nothing on grass for a year. Good terms, possession of grass at closing deal.

2 Or 3-room residents in southwest Lubbock.

Acreage near Lubbock, some improved.

APPRECIATE LISTINGS

W. M. FORGEY

Dial 7682 1923-B 13th

160 A. 6 miles South of Lubbock, with irrigation well. For sale or trade for revenue property

160 A. 8 miles south of town, with 2 good wells well imp.

2 eighty acre tracts, with good wells & good imp. Can be handled with 1/3 down, balance financed

Business lots on 10th & Q. 385 ft. frontage, on new Q highway—for sale or lease

Nice 80 acres with good well, good 4-room house, 8 acres alfalfa, 25 acres wheat, rest in cotton. Located at Muleshoe. Immediate possession on land and crops.

BELL & SONS

Off. 3-6462 Res 5866
703½ Broadway

THINK, MAN!

WHAT A FEW DROPS OF WATER CAN DO TO YOUR CROP, ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY ARE FROZEN INTO HARD HITTING HAIL. See us for hail insurance in Old Line Stock Companies.

FARMS

160 near Plainview, trade for city property.

250 Acres irrigated, good improvements, rent goes for $150.

60 Acres just out of City of Lubbock $250 per acre.

CHARLES HEDGES

OFFICE 6011 RES 2-6233

4½% FARM LOANS

DO YOU NEED AN IRRIGATION WELL A NEW HOUSE TO BUY OR REFINANCE?

NO BROKERAGE

ON OR BEFORE NOTES

IRA JENKINS—REALTOR

1114 Texas Dial 6011
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Home Office Newark N. J.

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 320 A. of land adjoining the town of Roving, Texas, on Highway 80, REA, gasoline, and in irrigation district. 400 A. in good wheat, all goes at $75 per A. If sold by June 10th, 1949. Terms $50 A. cash balance 10 equal payments, 3½% interest. C. W. Dixon, Box 448, Friona, Texas.

1939 ACRE wheat farm, first class improvements with 2 modern houses, 4 wells, and pressure pump, 7 miles NW of Clovis, N. M.; irrigation possible, $62.50 per acre, ¼ down, balance easy terms at 3%. Write Earl E. Hartley, Box 1054, Clovis, N. M.

236 A. Imp. farm near Abernathy.

233 A. in cultivation. Irrigation belt. Price $65 per A.

240 A. Imp., irrigated, Hale County, farm on pave., strong well. A real buy at $135 per acre.

CLARENCE SCHULZ

Phones—Off. 61 Res. 187
ABERNATHY, TEXAS

80 A. Mod. Imp. ½ mi. town. Poss. 480 A. 300 ready to plant, with poss. 1440 A. level wheatland, $30 A. Tourist court location, on highway. 14-Cabin mod. court, on highway. Mod. 5-rm. res. on 20th. Mod. res. Large lot, on Ave. Q.

To buy, sell or trade—contact

FRED SPIKES

1616 Broadway Phone 8214

80 Acres minerals at Crossroads, N. Lea Co.

80 Acres oil lease, SE Production, Smyer Pool.

160 Acres oil lease at Cedar Lake, Gaines Co.

5 Sections ranch, leased to Major oil company, 1 well, $50 acre.

40 Acres lease East Lubbock, close to production.

J. M. LEWELLING
216 Citizens National Bank Building
Dial 8309 Residence 8218

LET'S TRADE

164 A. imp., to trade for home in Lubbock.

40 A. irrig. imp., to trade for 80 or 160 dry.

3-Bedroom home, $6,500. Will trade for small acreage.

Revenue property to trade on good court. Will take late model car as trade on home.

Business building with living quarters for lease, $100 per month.

KETCHERSID REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

1003 Ave Q
C. V. and I. B. Ketchersid
Phone 2-5503

f-Ranches For Sale

WE HAVE for sale—large and small North Eastern New Mexico Ranches, and irrigated farm lands. Descriptions will be mailed to you on request. Springer Investment Co., Springer, N. M.

i-Real Estate Wanted

PARTY wishes to buy 6 or 8-room duplex from owner, give location and price. Box 17, Avalanche-Journal.

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

i-Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: 4-room house, prefer southwest Lubbock. Small down payment. Contact J. L. Speer, Plemons, Texas. Phone 2-8291, Lubbock.

WANTED to buy—2-bedroom, reasonably close to school. Would like to trade late model car as part or down payment. O. P. Guthrie, 1003 Ave. R. Phone 2-3936.

WILL pay cash for small G.I. (or F.H.A.) equity in two or three bedroom house in southwest section. Must be in good condition. Box 8 Avalanche-Journal.

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

BARGAINS

A few substantial cars worth the money. Take trade. See us before you deal.

GENE SITZ

1427 Texas Ave Dial 2-6806

48 Chevrolet sedan	$1595
48 Nash Ambassador sedan	$1795
48 Nash 600 sedan	$1550
41 Dodge sedan	$495
41 Mercury sedan	$495
40 Nash sedan	$250
37 Ford 2 door	$150
37 Olds coupe	$125
39 Chevrolet 2 door	$295
11 Nash Ambassador sedan	$695

Nash

MASSEY MOTOR CO. LOT
Nash Sales and Service
1009 Ave. L
Dial 2-7975

LOOK

We are still selling our used cars mighty cheap.

1948 Packard DeLuxe 8 Club Sedan. Beautiful green with WSW Tires. Radio, Heater, Overdrive and electromatic clutch. Plenty of extras and only 15,000 actual miles. A bargain at $2275

1948 Packard 8 Club Sedan, brown finish with WSW Tires. Radio, heater and overdrive, with electromatic clutch, ready to drive and enjoy. Only $2075

1947 Plymouth 2-door Sedan, black finish, radio, heater and spot lights. See this one $1395

1941 Pontiac 8 convertible. Motor A-1 good top and body $695

1942 Dodge 4-door Sedan. New Tires $450

1941 Chevrolet Coupe, black finish $450

1939 Ford 2-door, Motor A-1, Tires and Body good $395

1939 Chevrolet 2-door $395

1937 Studebaker 4-door sed. Plenty of service left in this one, only $195

Visit our Lot across the street from our main office before you buy that used car and save the difference.

BILL DEAN MOTOR CO.

Your Packard Dealer
1102 14th St. Phone 8583

1947 Chevrolet Town sedan	$1395
1946 DeSoto Club Coupe custom, radio, heater, new tires	$1,495.00
1946 Plymouth Special deluxe, 4 doors, heater & seat covers	$1150.00
Extra nice 1941 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, radio & heater,	$785.00
1941 Plymouth Special, 2 door	$750.00
1941 Chrysler Coupe, radio & heater	$695.00
1941 Ford 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, extra nice car	$795.00
1940 Nash Ambassador, extra clean	$675.00
1936 Ford two door sedan, $125.00.	
1936 Plymouth 2 door sedan, $95.00.	
1938 Chevrolet coupe.	$225.00

17 Years of Automobile Experience in Lubbock
Our Cars HAVE TO BE GOOD

Fenner Tubbs Co.

LUBBOCK TEXAS
10th at Ave. L Dial 8524

13. Classified Display

USED CARS THAT YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

Dependability is the prime essential in the Used Car you buy. You want transportation. When You Buy It Here . . . You Get It Here.

1947 DESOTO, radio, heater, white sidewall tires and new seatcovers.

1946 CADILLAC 4 door, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, Eastern car.

1942 CHEVROLET club coupe, radio, heater, extra clean; one owner car.

1941 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4 door, radio, heater.

1946 CHEVROLET pickup ½ ton extra clean, 4 speed transmission.

1947 FORD ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed transmission.

1940 CHEVROLET two door, radio, heater, extra clean

WE WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON ALL '49 MODELS
YOUR CAR TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT.
EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.

BOB FULLER MOTOR CO.

1718 Texas Ave. Dial 2-2921

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor Highlander fully equipped, Air Ride. Priced right. Dial 2-6688

1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster, club coupe radio, heater, very clean, new tires, seat covers. Can be seen at 2615 Ave. L. Phone 5096.

1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, 2-speed axle Deluxe cab with heater and radio, clearance lights, new grain bed, 500 actual miles.

1948 Studebaker 1/2-ton truck, clean.

1946 Ford ½-ton pick-up, very nice

1946 Mercury 2-door, like new

1942 Buick spec. sedan, nice.

Good clean stock older models

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS

1111 25th Street Dial 4951

48 Chev. 2-dr. R&H	$1650
48 Chev. conv., R&H	$1650
48 Ford club coupe, extra clean, R&H	$1585
46 Ford coupe, R&H	$1050
46 Pontica 6 sedanet, R&H	$1395
46 Ford station wagon	$1295
46 Ford panel, clean	$995
40 Chev. 2-dr. R&H	$575
40 Chev. 2-dr. rough car	$275

About 25 others priced to sell—on terms if you desire.

Snodgrass-Maner COMPANY

914 Ave. H 1910 Texas Ave.
Thousands of Satisfied Customers

MR. PONTIAC OWNER

You should be enjoying
The Luxury, the Prestige
And the Performance
of your Pontiac.
You are probably among
The Millions
Who have admired the outstanding Beauty of the Pontiac Car which you see in such great Numbers on the Streets and Highways.
Let us keep your car
In perfect condition
Through our complete
MECHANICAL, BODY & PAINT DEPTS.

McKaskle Pontiac Co.

902 Ave. J Dial 4326

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1947 FONTIAC sedanette, two-tone green. Perfect condition, 21,000 actual miles. One owner. Radio and heater. Call 7014 or see at 703 Broadway.

FOR SALE or Trade: Clean 41 Chevrolet, Sundays or after 5. Dial 3-2716, or 40th and G, Bell.

41 PONTIAC, sedanette, for sale or trade for lighter car, or 41 Ford club coupe for sale. Call 2-4024.

1948 PLYMOUTH deluxe, 2-door, plastic seat covers, heater, air ride tires. $1295 full price. See Shrader, 907 Texas.

37 LINCOLN coupe, 41 engine, large luggage compartment, good tires, new battery. Bargain. Call 2-6443.

1948 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door, radio, heater, one owner, very clean $1495

1947 Pontiac Club Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor $1550

1947 Plymouth Special, 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor $1325

1946 Plymouth Special Club Coupe, heater, seat covers, brand new engine $1150

1939 Plymouth 2-door sedan $300

1937 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan $150

1937 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater $125

Hub Motor Co.

901 Ave. H Dial 6782

SUNDAY SALE SPECIALS

1947 Cadillac "62" Sedanette, radio, heater. Very nice
$1995

1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Radio and heater,
$1395

1948 Hudson 6 cylinder Super 4 door, radio, heater, 11,000 actual miles,
$1450

Tell Your Friends About Us

13. Classified Display

COMPARE THESE FOR QUALITY---PRICE

1948 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FOUR DOOR SEDAN — Hydra Transmission-Fluid Drive, Radio, Heater, Black Color, Perfect Condition $2195

1948 FORD SUPER DELUXE FORDOR — Radio Heater, Low Mileage, One Owner, in Good Condition $1695

1948 FORD SUPER DELUXE TWO DOOR SEDAN—First Class $1645

1947 FORD SUPER DELUXE TWO DOOR SEDAN — A Real Buy $1425

1946 FORD SUPER DELUXE CLUB COUPE—Radio Heater $1165

1947 OLDSMOBILE 66 4-DOOR SEDAN — Hydramatic Transm

NO DECISION REACHED

Controversy Rages Over Open, Closed Diplomatic Meetings

By PIERRE J. HUSS
INS Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 28 — The East-West diplomatic struggle occupies the main arena at the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Paris—but a significant contest is also going on as a sideshow.

The lesser contest, which has engaged the interest of diplomats on both sides of the Iron Curtain, is being waged over the issue of "open" versus "secret."

Both methods have their supporters at the vital Paris conference—and large numbers of sympathizers at the United Nations.

One group believes that diplomacy is most effective when the press and public are excluded from the proceedings until an agreement has been reached, or they end in failure.

The other contends that diplomacy achieves its best results when it is conducted in full public view.

Those in favor of excluding press and public from major international discussions and treaty draftings look at the matter this way:

They are honestly convinced that critical points of dispute between big and small governments can sometimes be negotiated if every man at the green table keeps his nose to the grindstone and does not have to dress every speech and move into a formula designed for home consumption.

UN Meeting Open

The contention of this group is that open meetings—whether of the Security Council or Council of foreign ministers—cannot help but become primarily propaganda shows. They deplore that there can be no "horse-trading" without risking violent criticism at home.

The U.N. in its General Assembly, the Security Council and committees consistently has turned away from that practice. It has keynoted every discussion with five little words: "Open to press and public."

Open diplomacy is strongly entrenched at the U.N. but the battle is not completely won.

It is recalled, however, that U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, before proceeding to the four-power talks in Paris, reserved his right to keep the American public informed on the proceedings.

Acheson firmly believes in "open covenants openly arrived at." But the United States does not always practice this.

Talks Are Secret

Examples of recent "secret diplomacy" are:

1. The Jessep-Malik talks for lifting the Berlin blockade and convoking the council of foreign ministers. The talks originally were revealed by International News Service at Lake Success and officially denied by Malik and Jessup. The Soviet News agency Tass subsequently "broke" the story to the advantage of Russia's propaganda.

2. The request by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for a settlement of the Balkan civil war, made to Britain's Hector McNeil and assistant U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

3. The negotiations to settle the Balkan civil war conducted behind closed doors by Assembly President Herbert V. Evatt with the Greeks and their three northern neighbors — Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

At the U.N., the only "secret diplomacy" is that of the military staff committee. However, all "secrets" of the military brass-hats are available in published form at the U.N. counter, from the Russian estimates for an international police force to those of China.

The sad joke is that all but the "military staff committee" realizes this. Efforts to break this secrecy and have open meetings have been defeated, largely by Russian and British insistence on hush-hush meetings.

Registration Set June 1 For Non-Credit Summer Classes

All enrichment and non-credit courses being offered during the free summer school will be registered on June 1 for both adults and students.

Registration places for adult enrichment courses on Wednesday, June 1, are as follows: radio mechanics, 8 to 10 a. m., room 210, O. L. Slaton Junior High; woodwork, senior high school woodwork shop, 7 to 9 p. m., typing for personal use, 10 to 12 a. m., room 112, O. L. Slaton Junior High; home decorating 8 to 10 a. m., room 110, O. L. Slaton; shop and auto mechanics, 6 to 9 p. m., senior high school shop; art, 8 to 12 a. m. in room 107, O. L. Slaton, for grades nine through 12 and room 107 J. T. Hutchinson Junior High for grades 7 and 8.

For recreation gymnasiums at O. L. Slaton, Hutchinson, and Chapman field are to be open and instructors on duty so that students may register Wednesday.

New Deal Voters Okay $10,000 School Improvement Bond Issue

NEW DEAL, May 28 (Special) —Voters today approved a $10,000 bond issue for school improvements here.

A. L. Saubion, superintendent, said the money will be used to add rest rooms, improve buildings, add water fixtures and to repair teacherages. The issue will not increase either the property valuation or the tax rate he said.

Twenty six votes were cast in the election, twenty three of which were in favor of the issue.

MARKET Reports

Wall Street

MARKET TRADING SLOWED

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—The stock market moved into the Memorial Day recess this week in a blaze of apathy—and with the price level a mere breath from the 1949 low.

Wall Street agreed that the market had reached a critical area.

Experts pondered what was in store for stocks. Almost everybody said the market was on the verge of taking a decisive swing up or down.

The market started out the week with a decline.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at the close Tuesday stood at 62.2, lowest since Feb. 26. Low for the year is 61.4. Low for 1948 is 60.2.

Next day a rally developed, enough to raise the hope that a turn for the better had arrived.

Thursday the market just about held its own and on Friday fell back to the Tuesday low. The last two sessions of the week were among the slowest of the year, with turnover each day around 700,000 shares.

The exchange shut down Saturday and will also recess on Monday for Memorial Day.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, May 28 (AP) — Cattle: compared with last weeks closed fed steers 1,000 lbs. up 50-75 higher; lighter weights and heifers 75-1.00 higher; cows mostly steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; good to choice 866 and 867 lb. fed yearling steers 27.00; good and choice steers 1,000 lbs. up 24.50-26.50; bulk medium to low good short feds 22.00-24.50; choice 809 lb. mixed yearlings 27.50; other good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers largely 24.50-27.00; medium to low good heifers 22.00-25.00; beef cows 16.50-20.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 23.50-26.00; choice short yearlings 26.00-50; good and choice yearlings and 3 year old heifers 22.50-25.25.

Hogs: compared with last Friday lights and butchers mostly 1.50-2.00 higher; closing top 21.50; sows 1.50-75 higher at 18.25 down.

Sheep: For week slaughter lambs 75-1.00 lower; ewes 50 off; weeks extreme top spring lambs 23.00; other good and choice lots 22.00 down; good and choice 90-92 lb. clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 skins 21.75-22.00; medium and good shorn lambs late 24.00 down; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 2 skins and better 12.00; common and medium 10.00-11.50; 70-72 lb. shorn Texas lambs with No. 2 skins 22.50-75.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, May 28 (AP) — Receipts of all classes of live stock during the past week here were in excess of a week earlier. Good and choice slaughter and stocker steers, yearlings and calves were strong to fifty cents higher. Lower grades steady to 50 cents lower. Cows closed around 50 cents lower and bulls steady. Butcher hogs and sows gained 81.50 and top butchers at the highest levels since April. Pigs gained fifty cents. Most slaughter classes of sheep and lamb steady.

Slaughter steers and yearlings sold at 17-27, slaughter cows 11.50-19.50, bulls 16-21.50; slaughter calves 14-26, stocker steers 18-34, stocker yearlings 18.25-50, stocker calves 18-26.50, stocker cows 16.19.50, top hogs closed at 19.50-19.85, sows 14-16.50, feeder pigs 14-17.50, spring lambs 19-20.00, shorn lambs and yearlings 15-27, feeder and stocker lambs 18-23.

Grain

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP) — Hedge selling and a general lack of speculative demand sent grains, soybeans and lard lower on the board of trade today. Dealings became quite active late in the session after a mild rally failed to recover much of the ground lost early.

Wheat closed ⅝-1⅛ lower, July $1.91⅛-⅜, corn was 1⅝-2⅛ lower, July $1.37⅛-⅜, oats were ⅝-⅞ lower, July 57⅛-58.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, May 28 (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard new 1.96⅛-2.01⅛.

Oats No. 2 white 78½-79⅝.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.54-1.55; No. 2 white 1.53⅝-1.55¼.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 2.67-72.

MARKETS at a glance

CHICAGO

WHEAT—Easy; new crop harvesting starts.

CORN — Weak; hedging pressure.

OATS — Easy with other grains.

HOGS—Nominally steady.

CATTLE—Nominally steady.



MELON EATING CHAMP—Lettie Lee Fletcher of Leesburg, Fla., grins broadly—and still looks hungry—after winning a contest to see who could eat a piece of watermelon the fastest at her home town's 22nd annual Watermelon Festival. (AP Wirephoto.)

Teachers' Group To Conduct Meet In Lubbock Wednesday

Plans have been completed for a meeting of the executive and program committees of the District IV English Workshop conference of the Texas State Teachers association, which is to be conducted at 2 pm.. Wednesday in the home of Miss Glenys Honey, 1911 Fifteenth.

Membership includes Mrs. Nils Akeson of Plainview, Miss Irene Armes of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary W. Blomshield of Big Spring, Mrs. J. W. Burleson of Sundown, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell of Slaton, Allan M. F. Gunn of Texas Tech, Mrs. Louise Hair of Levelland, Mrs. V. B. Hall of Big Spring, Miss Glenys Honey of Lubbock, Miss Anne Louise Jones of Odessa, Miss Lois Keeton of Lubbock, Miss Quannah Lewis of Texas Tech, Kline Nall of Texas Tech, Mrs. Suttle Puncell of Lamesa, Mrs. A. F. Rasor of Frenship, Mrs. Charles Stewart of Tahoka, Mrs. J. L. Teal of Lubbock, and Mrs. B. H. Warren of Plainview.

The program committee consists of Mrs. J. L. Teal of Lubbock, Kline Nall, of Lubbock, Miss Anne Louise Jones of Odessa, and Mrs. Nils Akeson of Plainview.

Visitors Join 'Gold Rush' At Palo Duro State Park Opening

CANYON, May 28 (AP) — The gold rush was on as Palo Duro State park was formally opened at 2 p. m. today.

Ten thousand "goldline" coins were scattered over the Canyon park site by a plane before the ribbon was cut.

But already the 15,500-acre park was full of youngsters waiting for the coins to fall. They have been camping in the park for days.

The coins aren't regular U. S. mint gold coins. It's unlawful to have them. But they carry serial numbers, and those with numbers ending in seven will win prizes ranging from a trip to Havana to a new automobile.

Ernest O. Thompson of the State Railroad commission acted as official host, in the absence of Governor Beauford Jester. Awards totaling $20,000 will be passed out between now and Labor Day.

BOYS MORE RECKLESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)—Twice as many boys as girls are involved in accidents that cause students to lose time at school, F. C. Sowell, chairman of the chamber of commerce safety committee, estimates. Sowell said that during this school year 717 pupils were involved in accidents that cost 1,991 days of school attendance.

Governor Signs Number Of Bills

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP) — Gov. Beauford H. Jester has signed a bill prohibiting any person from leaving a well or cistern opening as much as 10 feet deep and ten inches in diameter without filling or plugging the well.

The bill, HB. 861, by Rep. W. R. Chambers of May, was introduced after the California tragedy in which little Kathy Fiscus died after falling into an uncovered well, where she was trapped.

Other bills signed by the governor included the following:

HB. 274—Morsund—increase the jurisdiction of the county court of Blanco county.

Court Term Fixed

HB. 347—Rampy, Blount—fixes the terms of the 31st Judicial District court.

HB. 457—Moore—authorizes cities in excess of 380,000, according to the last preceding or any future federal census, to establish a maximum of five corporation courts.

HB. 470—Cannon—general law validating annexation proceedings of cities in excess of 5,000.

HB. 653—Pearson—extends the jurisdiction of the special Ninth District court.

HB. 701—Williamson—provides for the registration and supervision of the sale of anti-freeze by the commissioner of agriculture.

HB. 869—Godard—creates the Trinity Bay Conservation district.

Appropriation Bill Signed

HB. 871—Casey, creates a juvenile court in Harris county.

HB. 264 — Jameson, Isaacks — makes emergency appropriation for the use of the Rio Grande compact commissioner.

HB. 114 — Presnal — authorizes transfer of field laboratory for agricultural research from its present location near San Antonio to College Station.

HB. 898—Willis of Tarrant—provides for compensation of constables in certain counties for the use of their privately owned automobiles in discharge of their official duties.

HB. 915 — Parkhouse — adds to the amendments of the basic science bill which were left out at the time it was originally passed.

Land Accepted By State

HB. 901 -Graham—accepts title of land in Kimble county, tendered by Kimble county to the state of Texas for use by A&M college.

HB. 853 — Heflin — authorizes navigation districts containing a municipality of 300,000 or more, according to the last or any future federal census, to utilize one percent of its gross income for promotion and development, particularly advertising, so as to compete with other ports and harbors which appear to be doing the same thing, particularly New Orleans.

HB. 769—Fly—authorizes counties, acting through their commissioners courts, to acquire any land from the United States government and to utilize such land.

HB. 77 —Fly—authorizes commissioners courts in all of the counties in this state to lease airports acquired from the federal government and otherwise utilize such lands.

HB. 756—McDaniel—authorizes the Board of Control to sell a five-acre tract of land in Wichita county.

HB. 643—Norton—changes the name of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college to Stephen F. Austin college.

HB. 888—Collie—creates a conservation district comprising the territory contained within the city of Ranger in Eastland county, for the purpose of providing a source of water supply for municipal, domestic and industrial use and processing and transporting the same.

SB. 260—Strauss—amends the law regulating building and loan associations so as to increase the annual statement filing fees, the per diem of examiners, expressly providing that building and loan associations incorporated under the home owners' loan act shall have the same privileges and duties as domestic associations, increasing fees of foreign associations, and providing that expense of examination of foreign associations shall be the same as on domestic associations but may be more to meet actual cost.

Midway Baptist Church To Hold Dedication Services Today

LAMESA, May 28 (Special)— The new $30,000 Midway Baptist church, 10 miles southeast of here, will be dedicated Sunday.

The program, starting at 10:20 a.m., will include songs led by Owen Taylor of Lamesa, talks by Jimmie Godsoe, Leroy Smith and Earl Esmond, and the sermon by Rev. W. D. Green. A program at 1:30 p.m. will feature songs and an address by District Missionary J. W Arnetto.

Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor, came here from Kirkland March 1, 1948. Ground was broken for the new church April 19, 1948, and seventy-five percent of the work donated by members of the church and community. Materials from the old church and from the old Midway school were used in construction.

The building, reputedly one of the finest rural churches in West Texas, contains an auditorium seating 300, a baptistry, an elevated choir, 12 Sunday school rooms, an office, the pastor's study, a library, and rest rooms. The exterior of the building is of white brick veneer.

NEWS BRIEFS

Funeral rites for Lynda Joyce Richards, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards of near Lakeview community, were conducted Saturday afternoon in Bryan McDonald & Son Funeral home chapel. Burial was in Tech Memorial park. The girl burned to death Friday afternoon when her parents' three-room frame home was destroyed by fire.

Loss of a 12 by 14-foot green tarp belonging to the Brownfield experiment station of the Soil Conservation Service from a pickup truck on the Brownfield highway near Lubbock Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock was reported Saturday by Hugh G. Porterfield, project supervisor. Porterfield said the truck was about 2 or 3 miles from Lubbock when the loss was discovered. He said a reward would be paid.

Condition Of Badly Burned Vernon Boy Reported 'Worse'

VERNON, May 28 (AP) — The condition of 10-year-old Donnie Woodward, whose body is 70 percent covered with deep burns, worsened today.

Hospital attendants said his condition was weaker today than at any time since he was critically burned 18 days ago.

An older brother accidentally threw a bucket of flaming gasoline on Donnie while the two were burning weeds.

"It is a most unusual case," Donnie's physician said today. "Most such victims die within six to 12 hours. I have heard of a case where a person with 60 percent of the skin area burned away pulled through. Donnie's burns cover 70 percent of his body."

The dramatic case has stirred this whole area. Citizens have contributed almost $3,000 to give the boy the best of care.

HE ASKED FOR IT

OKMULGEE, Okla. (U.P.)—Orville Fisher, who circulated successful petitions calling for an Okmulgee county grand jury, was indicted himself by that jury before it adjourned. Fisher wanted the jury to investigate bootleggers who he charged were unmolested while he was run out of the liquor business by repeated raids. He was indicted for selling whiskey to minors.

SECURITIES CREDIT CORP.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING SINCE 1928
LOANS
1313 TENTH STREET
Dial 9356
T. R. RUSSELL, Manager

11. Automotive — a-Automobiles For Sale

CLEAN 1941 Dodge luxury liner, new paint, good tires, radio and heater, $650. See at Badgett Parts Co., 1619 North College.

47 BUICK super sedanette, extra clean. Priced reasonably. 1411 Ave. T.

42 FORD 4-door, radio and heater. Reasonably priced. Phone 3-7026.

YOUR CHOICE

1949 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetline or Styleline, beautiful maroon and light green. 7 Miles and 4 miles, radio and heater on one radio on the other.

1947 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, radio and heater, 18,000 miles. Very nice car, ready to go.

1947 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup, ready to go.

1941 Ford 4-door sedan, gray, new paint, new seatcovers. Heater and ready to go. For only $695.

1940 Ford 2-door sedan, green ready to go, $495.

1939 Ford 2-door sedan, radio, heater and seatcovers. Clean and ready to go. Only $425.

Very low finance charge, fall terms to farmers only.

Chaps Auto Sales
1014 10th Dial 9-2381

YOU'LL LIKE THESE CARS

1948 Buick convertible coupe, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, perfect condition $1995

1942 CADILLAC "61" 4-dr. sedan, heater. Good condition throughout. Only $1295

THOMAS-DAVIS CADILLAC CO.
1704 MAIN PHONE 8283

11. Automotive — a-Automobiles For Sale

1947 STUDEBAKER convertible for sale. Very reasonable. New tires, new top, radio and heater, lots of other extras. Phone 2-8479 after 6 week days, after 9 a. m. Sunday.

MUST SELL ONE: 46 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door, new paint, tires. 40 Dodge Special Deluxe 2-door, extra clean, R&H. V. D. Sells, 2409 18th, Apt. 3.

1947 FORD business coupe, heater, fog lights, bumper guards, Sun visor and sun shades. Clean, $1065. Phone 3-1306. Homer Smith.

CLEAN 1939 CHEVROLET
Master Deluxe, 2 door. Radio, heater, original owner. $500
PHONE 5060

MUST SELL
46 606 Nash 4-door sedan, low mileage. Extra clean.
PHONE 6271 or 2-3670

1948 Lincoln, R&H, O.D. $2450
1947 Chevrolet convertible $1495
1941 Plymouth 2-door $365
1946 Nash 4-door $375
1946 Jeep 3000 miles $1095
1946 Dodge 1½-ton truck $875

Let Us Sell Your Car for You. We Charge Only $10, You Set the Price.

Don Nichols Motors
Dial 9-6622 1020 19th

11. Automotive — a-Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE or trade; 1948 4-door Nash sedan, in excellent condition, with overdrive, radio, heater and other extras. Call 2-2187, or 2-3713.

OR TRADE: 1947 Plymouth 4-door deluxe, heater, white wall air ride tires. 3901 19th.

CLEAN '46 Aero Chevrolet, radio, heater. 2023 26th.

46 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, low mileage, $1095. 1520 Broadway. Phone 2-2342.

1949 HUDSON, like new, will sell or trade. 1820 Ave. O. Phone 2-3000.

WILL sell my equity in 1948 Plymouth, special deluxe 4 door sedan. Sun visor, heater, white rims. 3817 actual miles. If you need a new car see this one. 1108 23rd. rear.

46 CHEVROLET 4 door, low mileage. You will like it. Telephone 2-1913.

39 FORD 4 door, loaded with extras. 42 Model Harley Davidson motorcycle. Reasonable. 2506 3rd. Phone 7002.

BARGAIN, Extra clean 1946 Chrysler Windsor, 6 cyl., 5 passenger convertible, a real vacation car, only 36,000 miles, new air-cushion tires, radio, heater, and spot light. Car looks and drives like a brand new one. Price $1895. Come in and see Roy Hughes at Dickinson Motor Co. 1413 Ave. J. Phone 7741.

MUST sell 1940 Ford 2 door Deluxe, good tires, original paint, one owner, perfect condition throughout. A real bargain. Call 2-2148. 2312-28th.

GOOD clean-clear, 1947-1948 Ford Club Coupe, less than 22,000 actual miles, out of Lubbock items, one owner. $1100. See 2102-19th. Sunday.

1942 BUICK sedan, perfect condition, really a bargain. Call 2-7244.

47 BUICK Super 4 door, 3 tone green. One owner. Used primarily in city. Excellent condition. For sale or will accept older car in trade. See Sunday afternoon. 2706-28th.

TWO more 34 Fords—$75 each. Lee Jones, 17th & Ave. F. Phone 2-9469.

1946 4 DOOR custom Dodge sedan. Heater, radio, family car. For sale for $1150. Phone 3-3102.

11. Automotive — b-Trucks For Sale

ONE 1948 MODEL, ½-ton pickup, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater low mileage. One nearly new Lincoln portable welder, 200 amp. Other 1942 model, K-5 International truck. McLaughlin Machine Shop. 106 Ave. H.

BY OWNER—1947 Ford truck, 8x13-ft. Hobbs bed, with hoist, ready to go. 20 000 actual miles. Phone 3-8007 3-5741.

11. Automotive — b-Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1938 Chevrolet Truck; complete new motor, grain bed; ready for harvest. Phone 2-9915.

1946 FORD truck, good shape, complete with 1038 gallon butane tank, pump and butane carburation. Complete ready to roll for $1475.00. John Alexander Oil Co., Lorenzo.

GMC TRUCKS
GMC PICK-UPS AVAILABLE
Bargains in GMC, Chevrolet, and IHC—long and short-wheel base.
Ideal for tractor and grain trucks
J. D. HUFSTEDLER TRUCK CO.
Phone 6617 1941 Texas Ave

GOOD USED TRUCKS
- International
- Chevrolets
- Fords
- Dodges
- GMC

Long and short wheel base grain beds available
½, ¾, and 1-ton pickups ready for immediate delivery

Commercial Truck Company
TRUCK ENGINEERS
DIST. FOR TULSA WINCHES
712 TEXAS AVENUE Dial 4288

11. Automotive — b-Trucks For Sale

1945 K-7 INTERNATIONAL truck, just overhauled. See at 4007 Ave. H. Dial 2-4686.

1948 ONE-TON Chevrolet pickup, A-1 condition, $1295. Phone Jack Kaler 8531 between 8 and 5 p. m.

CHEVROLET truck for sale or trade ready to go anywhere, 3-speed axel and 8¼ tires. 1216 Avenue H.

FOR SALE: KB 6 1947 International with 16-ft. grain bed, will sacrifice for $1250. Call 2-7879.

OR TRADE—1947 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, 3-speed axle, Brownlite transmission, 23-ft. Hobbs trailer air brakes, grain boards and cattle frames, ready to go. 3 miles out on Idalou road. Phone 3-5132.

FOR SALE, 1946 K8 International tractor and 20-foot Nabors trailer, saddle tanks, air brakes, etc. Small down payment will handle if desired. This truck must be sold. 1940 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door sedan, radio and heater, good condition, a bargain. Call 8317 after 6:00 p. m. or 2-3343 during day. Can see after 6:00 p. m. at 2305 13th Street.

LATE model pickup, sale or trade for lot or acreage. 2617-26th. Telephone 2-1825.

White
1945 White Truck.
1944 EB Mack Truck.
White Irriestion engines.
PLAINS WHITE TRUCK CO., Inc.
2436 Ave. H Dial 6378

11. Automotive — c-Motorcycles

MUST SELL: 1948 Servi-cycle, $150. Excellent condition. 2103 25th. Dial 3-6028.

1948 MOTOR scooter for sale at a bargain. Call 2-5097.

1946 HARLEY '48"—$375. Get 60 miles per gallon, no oil, excellent condition. One owner. Just 7,000 miles. 1918 20th.

46 CUSHMAN, rebuilt motor. 1921 A 16th.

Immediate delivery on 1949 Harley-Davidsons and the new Lichtweights

LUBBOCK MOTORCYCLE CO.
New location—17th and Ave. Y
Dial 8282

11. Automotive — e-Trailer Houses

22-FT. HOUSE trailer, $600. Will trade for small house to be moved. Phone 3-2432.

BARGAIN: 22-foot house trailer, excellent condition. Inquire at office of Ave. Q trailer park, 515 Ave. Q.

FOR SALE: 1947 Travelite, electric refrigerator. Good condition. Good buy. 2505 22rd.

1948 TRAILER house, 27-ft. Overland, aluminum, strictly modern. Air conditioned. R. M. Steward, at Roy & Fern's Trailer Court, 2909 Ave. J.

48 MODEL Cabinette. Excellent condition. See manager at East Broadway Trailer Court.

27 FOOT Travelite 47 model, $1650. 310 Ave. Q, or C. E. Matthews, 93 Sherrod Hardware, 13th & Ave. Y.

11. Automotive — h-Auto Repairing

BADGETT PARTS CO.
New and used auto and truck parts
823-19 N College. Dial 3-2271

ED HOLCOMB GARAGE
22 years in Business New and rebuilt motors $9.50 Bell on levers by Week or month
2041 19th Dial 8881

11. Automotive — h-Auto Repairing

BUICK OWNERS!



IT'S TUNE-UP TIME FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Don't delay. Now's the time to tune your Buick for the warm weather driving that's ahead. Come in now for our factory-approved engine tune-up — using factory planned methods by experienced mechanics.

SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR ONE LOW PRICE

ADJUST:
distributor points, timing, carburetor mixture, valve lash, fan belt.

CLEAN:
crankcase ventilator, air cleaner, fuel filters, battery terminals and spark plugs.

CHECK:
coil, condenser, distributor, vacuum spark control, automatic choke, and manifold heat control.

TIGHTEN:
cylinder head, manifolds and hose connections.

ALL FOR $4.15

Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co.
1917 Texas Ave. Dial 7416
Buick Care Keeps Buick Best

12. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
DIVISION II

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. CST, June 28, 1949, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing Sewage Treatment Plant Additions, Division II, for the City of Lubbock, Texas.

Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of W. H. Rodgers, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond on the attached form in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a Surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the OWNER.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the OWNER to reject any bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the OWNER as the following:

Mechanic, Workman or Type of Labor	General Prevailing per diem wage based on 8 hr. working day	General Prevailing Hourly wage
Skilled	$10.00 to $18.00	$1.25 to $2.25
Semi-Skilled	7.20 to 10.00	.90 to 1.25
Unskilled	7.20	.90

(Detailed Labor Classifications and Corresponding Wage Rates are set out in the Specifications.)

The bidder's attention is also called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the specifications and that compliance must be insured with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and also all Federal Wages and Hours Legislation applicable.

Instructions to bidders, proposal forms, specifications, and plans are on file at the office of the City Secretary at Lubbock, Texas.

Copies may be secured from H. N. Roberts & Associates, 1310 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of $25.00 each, which deposit will be returned to the Bidder on submission of a bona fide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications or upon returning the Plans and specifications immediately after examination of same, and advising the ENGINEER that bid will not be submitted; otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited. No obligation is assumed to return deposits under other conditions.

First Publication May 20, 1949.
Second Publication June 5, 1949.
City of Lubbock, Texas, Owner
By: W. H. Rodgers, Mayor
(Seal)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
DIVISION III

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. CST, June 28, 1949, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for widening and modifying the existing emergency channel, erecting a new flume, and constructing six new sludge beds at the Sewage Disposal Plant for the City of Lubbock, Texas.

Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of W. H. Rodgers, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond on the attached form in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a Surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the OWNER.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the OWNER to reject any bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the OWNER as the following:

Mechanic, Workman or Type of Labor	General Prevailing per diem wage based on 8 hr. working day	General Prevailing Hourly wage
Skilled	$10.00 to $18.00	$1.25 to $2.25
Semi-skilled	7.20 to 10.00	.90 to 1.25
Unskilled	7.20	.90

(Detailed Labor Classifications and corresponding Wage Rates are set out in the Specifications.)

The bidder's attention is also called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the specifications and that compliance must be insured with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and also all Federal Wages and Hours Legislation applicable.

Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, specifications, and plans are on file at the office of the City Secretary at Lubbock, Texas.

Copies may be secured from H. N. Roberts & Associates, 1310 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of $25.00 each, which deposit will be returned to the Bidder on submission of a bona fide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications or upon returning the Plans and Specifications immediately after examination of same, and advising the ENGINEER that bid will not be submitted; otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited. No obligation is assumed to return deposits under other conditions.

First Publication May 20, 1949.
Second Publication June 5, 1949.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Owner
By W. H. Rodgers, Mayor
(Seal).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Jim Ashburn, President, Shallowater Rural High School District, Shallowater, Texas, for the construction of a High School Building for the Shallowater Rural High School District hereinafter called the Owner, in accordance with the Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents, prepared by, and which may be obtained from The Butler-Brashear Company, Architects, 406 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas, will be received by the President of the School Board at the office of the present High School building, Shallowater, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., Saturday, June 11, 1949. These bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

One proposal each will be received for the General Construction, Plumbing Work, Heating Work, and Electrical Work.

A Cashier's Check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages for all classes of laborers and mechanics in this community.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

The Plans and Specifications may be examined without charge in the office of The Butler-Brashear Company, Architects, 406 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas, and may be procured from the Architects upon a deposit of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) as a guarantee of the safe return of the Plans and Specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of these Plans and Specifications in good condition.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

SHALLOWATER RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
By Jim Ashburn, President

SAVE MONEY ON WIPER RAGS
Best rag—made only of Cotton Materials
Wholesale or Retail
Suitable for all businesses.
Guaranteed to please
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2205 Ave. G Dial 4231

13. Classified Display

TRUCK DODGE AND USED CAR SPECIALS

Used Trucks

1944 Dodge 1½ ton SWB. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Has new paint $635

1942 Chevrolet 1½ ton with grain bed. Engine overhauled. Ready to work $595

1945 WHA45 Dodge truck with 30 ft. Hobbs float with cattle boards. Brand new engine, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed $2065

Used Cars

1946 DeSoto club coupe, all extras,



MORE Quality MORE Value MORE Savings

The "good old days" of the sellers' market are well behind — people want better quality and lower prices, and CHAMBERS HAS BOTH! Come See for yourself the many fine values we have for you; grades and prices for every building need—for every purse. Tell us your needs . . . we'll figure your estimate without obligation to you and show you how much you save on every item of building material when you—

PAY CASH & SAVE AT CHAMBERS!

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY!

LUMBER FOR ALL NEEDS

ALL LUMBER PRICED PER 100 BOARD FEET

DIMENSION

Utility Grade 2x4 thru 2x12, as low as (Former price $5.95 up) **$4.95**

No. 2 2x4 thru 2x12, up from (Former price $8.95 up) **$7.95**



SIDING

Patterns 105, 106 and 117—1x6 and 1x8 Y. P. and fir, kiln-dried, as low as.... **$9.95**

SPECIAL VALUE

C-GRADE FIR SIDING
Pattern 105, Kiln-Dried **$14.95**



SHIPLAP

1x8, 1x10 Y. P. No. 2—Comes In Long Lengths, only **$7.95**
(This was a Bargain at $8.95; it's almost a Give-Away Now!) (Down from $8.95!)

1x8 No. 2 Fir—A Real Bargain at **$6.45**
(Down from $8.95!)

SHEATING

1x6 and 1x12, Square Edge, As Low As **$5.45**

IDAHO WHITE PINE

1x4 to 1x12, CLEAR—NO. 2—SHOP COMMON

CARSIDING

C-Grade, 1x6 ..... **$15.95**

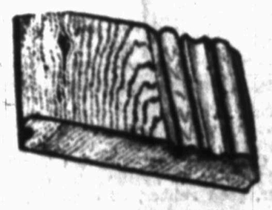
OAK FLOORING

No. 2 Grade, Reg. $10.95..... **8.95**

Other Grades at Various Prices

REDWOOD

1x4 through 1x12, All Heart, Reg. $14.95..... **$9.95 Up**



KNOTTY PINE

Kiln-Dried
1x8—1x10—1x12

Run to our special pattern, with graceful moulded edge **$17.95**

VELVA-WALL PANELING



Kiln-dried and beautiful, this new, fluted pattern is exceptionally low at **$18.95**

1x8 AND 1x10 WHITE PINE



RED CEDAR SHINGLES

No. 1-16" **$9.95** Sq.
No. 1-16" Regularly $11.95
No. 2-16" **$6.45** Sq.

COMPOSITION SHINGLES

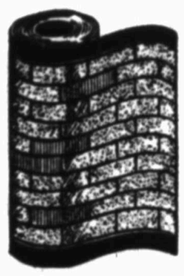


167-LB. HEXAGON $4.25 Sq.
Reg. Value $4.95



210-LB. THICK-TAB SQUARE BUTT $5.25 Sq.

High grade quality composition Shingles—there's no better value anywhere! Pure asphalt base, impressed with color-fast slate granules—here's the perfect modern roof. Fire-resistant, too . . . reduce insurance costs with these long-wearing shingles!



ROLL BRICK SIDING

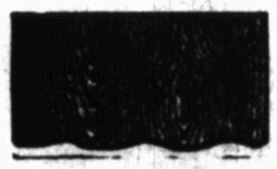
Eliminate painting costs by applying this first-quality brick-type siding over any frame building. Regular $4.50 value.

BUFF or RED **$4.45** PER ROLL

COMPOSITION ROOFING

No. 1 Slate-Covered ..... **$2.95** Per Sq

ASBESTOS SIDING



$9.45 Sq.
White or Gray

Pays for itself in savings on upkeep! NEVER requires paint . . . never rots or warps . . . termite-proof . . . and it's FIREPROOF! Easily applied over old wood siding, too . . . modernize your old house with this economical and attractive siding.

INSULATION

16-Inch Batts—4 Inches Thick

$6.50 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

Cool and comfortable insulated homes are no longer confined to the wealthy class — at this low price any average home can be insulated at a very low figure. Call us for free estimate and enjoy living this summer.

PAINT

Resistol Ready-Mixed Outside White

$4.75 in Gal. Cans **$4.50** a Gal. in 5's

Don't gamble on cheap paint. Resistol covers double and lasts longer.

GYPSUM WALLBOARD

3/8 Inch

$3.50 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

Regular full-size 4x8 panels available only for complete new rooms or complete house patterns.

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¾" Interior Fir, S2S, 23c sq. ft.
¼" Interior Fir, S2S, 11c sq. ft.

TEMPERED MASONITE

Tile-Marked, 10c per sq. ft.
Plain Panels, 8½c per sq. ft.

BEAVERBOARD

4x8 Panels—3/16-In. Thick
Priced Per 100 Square Feet

Plain Panels **$4.45**
Tile Marked **$5.95**

DRAINBOARDS

Clear white pine in all widths. 1¼ inches thick.

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PORTLAND CEMENT FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



$1.00 Per Sack

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All Styles and Sizes . . . for Exteriors and Interiors.

STANDARD DOORS

Were $8.95 and up
NOW **$5.95** Up

SELECT GUM SLAB DOORS

All Sizes ..... **$10.95** AND UP

SCREEN DOORS

Springtime means the insect hordes are on the way. For your health's sake, replace warped and sagging screens now **$6.45** UP

WINDOW UNITS

Completely Stripped ..... **$15.95** AND UP

STANDARD WINDOWS

More Savings! Originally $3.25 Up ..... NOW **$2.75** UP

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!

Odd lot of many styles and sizes at a big cash saving. We had 500 of these fine doors, but they're selling fast—get yours before popular sizes are gone!

Each **$5.95** Values Up To $17.00

MOULDED TRIM

PRICED PER 100 LINEAR FEET

3-INCH	4-INCH
$7.95	$8.95



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Godey's Fashions For May 1863

Section III
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Women's News
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, May 29, 1949



IN FRILLS AND FURBELOWS OF A BYGONE ERA—Authentic reproduction of Godey fashions of the period 1863 will be worn by members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at their Jefferson Davis memorial tea Friday afternoon at Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Assuming a pose from the famous book, above, from left to right, standing, are Mrs. M. E. Eddins, Mrs. L. A. Kerr, Mrs. Mary A. Lovell, Mrs. J. D. McKnight, and Mrs. Marvin McLarty. Mrs. H. O. Waters is seated. Mrs. McKnight is chairman of general arrangements for the tea which is traditional in the patriotic organization. The picture was taken in the home of Mrs. Russell C. Ray, 3402 Twenty-first.



TO REVIEW BOOK AT TEA—Mrs. Russell C. Ray, above, posed in her home, is wearing an authentic copy of one of the most elegant fashions of 1863. It is pale blue satin with flounced skirt and trimmed with narrow gold fringe of passementerie braid. Mrs. Ray is holding a copy of "Bride of Fortune" (Kane), which she will review at the Friday Davis memorial tea. This is a novel based on the life of Varina Howell Davis, "queen of the lost cause."



OFFICERS IN U. D. C. — Mrs. Dan A. Blair, standing, and Mrs. J. H. Hankins, long have been interested in the program of the Confederate Daughters. Mrs. Blair is president of the Lubbock Stephen W. Wilkinson chapter. Mrs. Hankins is state chairman of district nine. Mrs. Blair's dress, with full hoop skirt, is pink and green flowered muslin and Mrs. Hankins chose sprigged green muslin. Proceeds from the tea will go toward chapter benevolences. (Staff photos.)

June Brides-Elect Holding Party Spotlight In City

JUNE brides-elect who have been in the party spotlight for the past few weeks will continue to be honored at entertainments planned for this week. The first parties of a series scheduled for Miss Martha LaRoe were given Thursday and Friday, and numerous other courtesies are planned for her before June 10, her wedding date. Miss Peggy Weiss was guest of honor at a Saturday night party; other parties are to be given for her during the week.

The rehearsal dinner for Miss Ann Nell Boyd and Dan Alford and their wedding party will be given Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Chicken House. Miss Boyd and Mr. Alford are to be married Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at First Methodist church.

Party Series Honors Miss Martha LaRoe

To compliment Miss LaRoe, bride-elect of William E. Franklin, III, a coke party was given Friday morning by Mrs. E. F. Alford and Mrs. R. H. Fulton in the Fulton home, Levelland road. The refreshment table centerpiece and the honoree's corsage were in yellow and white.

A gift of china was presented to Miss LaRoe by the hostesses.

On the list were Mesdames Fred Brown, Al O'Brien, Dorrell McCurry, Harold Wall, John Hampton, Howard Alford, Duncan Ellison, Joe Bowman, Bert LaRoe, Jack Leftwich, S. R. Huckabay, Dan Young, John McLarty, and Misses Elizabeth Howard, Betty Jenkins, Marion Benson, Dorothy Brown, Carolyn Cole, Lam McKay, Xen Harris, Bettye Thomson and Louise Elliott.

In Ribble Home

Mrs. O. W. Ribble and her daughter, Mrs. Al O'Brien, gave a coffee and shower Thursday morning in the home of the former, 2220 Eighteenth, for Miss LaRoe.

Yellow and green were featured. The refreshment table was centered with a tree and kitchen utentils were hung on the branches. Yellow roses and white daisies were placed in a pottery toaster.

Guests were Mesdames Rem Thomson, Charles Whitacre, Joe Bowman, John FcLarty, Don Furr, J. M. Elliott, jr., Dan Young, Bob Pirtle, Jack Leftwich, Freddie Brown, John Hampton, Misses Elizabeth Howard, Bettye Thomson, Louise Eliott, Betty Jenkins, Xen Harris, and Joan Prouty.

Other Parties Planned

Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock a linen shower will be given for Miss LaRoe by Mrs. Clarence E. Davis and Mrs. John McLarty in the Davis home. A Tuesday luncheon is planned for the bride-elect by Mrs. Robert Pirtle at 1 p. m. at Lubbock Country club. Wednesday afternoon a bridge party is scheduled by Mrs. Amos Howard and Miss Elizabeth Howard at their home. Two parties are planned for Thursday, Mrs. Jack Leftwich will be hostess at a 1 p. m. luncheon at the Mexican Inn and Mrs. Guy L. McAfee and Mrs. Dan Young are to have a bridge party at 3 p. m. in the McAfee home.

A Friday afternoon entertainment for Miss LaRoe will be a coke party hosted by Mesdames Charles Whitacre, John Hampton, Rem Thomson, J. M. Elliott, jr., and Misses Bettye Thomson and Louise Elliott at the Hampton home. As a courtesy to the bride-to-be Saturday, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Miss Betty Jenkins will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club.

Peggy Weiss Is Honor Guest At Gift Party

Mrs. William Carter of Midland and Miss Shirley McRee were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hall, 1912 Twenty-seventh, for Miss Weiss. Forty guests were invited to call.

Movies were shown and refreshments were served on the lawn at the Hall home. The table was decorated with yellow and white flowers and ribbon and hurricane lamps.

Miss Weiss and Charles B. Fraser are to be married June 4.

Through the Coral Doors

Howdy Folks,

Here I am back at my favorite corner, sitting in a nice air-conditioned room, and watching a world of new pieces come onto the floor. They had just brought in two of the most interesting chairs I've ever seen—quite an exquisite combination of modern and traditional—a pair of occasional chairs with woven cane backs—the frame curving just enough to fit your back. The modern interest is most unusual, as the arms are not attached to the back, but rise from the seat. They are blonde wood covered in a hand loomed red and black plaid. If you can stand the price, they would make grand dining chairs!

Speaking of dining rooms—all of you will be glad to know that Rosa was unpacking a barrel of Wedgwood, and in its contents are several patterns that have not been at the Studio for some time—but best of all is a good shipment of that much loved dark green, glazed Wedgwood salad leaf. There is a sunny, yellow pattern in bone china called "Wildflower" and the vine design done in celoden green—both are cool and interesting patterns for a summer table.

Bee is back on the job after a month's absence. She reports a grand honeymoon, but says she is going to have to teach her husband to be a better "antiquer." In their rounds through New Orleans, Florida, and North Carolina, Bee says that she saw many interesting features in homes and accessory items. She went through the Vanderbilt house in Ashville, North Carolina, which has 360 rooms and cost 28 million dollars to build and furnish. However, she wrinkled her nose and said "I'd rather live in one of Decorators Studio houses."

So far there is no news from James, but after a few days visit with his mother in Florida he will join Ann in New York City—after a short buying spree, they will board the boat for the first leg of their trip, which is England. Fredda says that they will visit both Wedgwood and Spode factories and possibly make some new contacts for carpets. There is no doubt but that the wool grown in the cool climate of the British Isles is our superior wool for carpets. The Islanders are our first weavers and have not yet been surpassed on woolen fabrics and carpets.

Fredda hopes James will continue to be hard to get, but they tell me that moonlight on a boat casts a spell hard to resist. No telling — that little play-hard-to-get Ann may even come back a little more romantic.

Maybe we will have news from the ravelers and their shopping tour next week—but during the meantime you'd better keep an eye on what's going on behind those coral doors. Broadway and N.

See you next week.

Grandpa Nosey.

—Adv.



COFFEE HOSTESSES—This morning from 9 until 10:30 o'clock in Yaqui room of Hilton hotel Sub-Deb Alumnae will have a coffee honoring graduating seniors of the active club. Arrangements for the party were made by alumnae officers pictured above they are, left to right, Mrs. Jimmie Williamson, first vice president; Mrs. George C. Riek, president; Mrs. Jack Noyes, second vice president; Mrs. A. R. Golding, jr., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Tarkenton, reporter; and Miss Mary Frances Hackfield, parliamentarian.

★ ★ ★

Brooks-Norman Marriage Is Read In Methodist Church

★ ★ ★

Miss Dorothy Jeanne Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norman of 1608 Ave. N, became the bride of Dr. J. T. Brooks of Oklahoma City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks of Marlow, Okla., in a service read Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St. John's Methodist church. Dr. M. Norval Young read a double ring ceremony.

Lillies and greenery decorated the altar.

Mrs. Frank Millican played an organ prelude of wedding selections, including O, Promise Me, Because and Romance and she offered Clair de Lune during the vows. Traditional marches were used.

Wears Skipper Blue

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a skipper blue suit with white and navy accessories and carried a white prayer book topped with corsage of white roses.

Miss Elizabeth Norman, maid of honor, wore a navy suit with pink and navy accessories and her corsage was of pink roses.

Dr. Jack L. Gregston of Marlow was best man.

A reception followed at the church and wedding cake, baked in the shape of an open Bible, was served from a table laid in white linen. Mrs. Bill Edelmon, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Is Resident Intern

After a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will be at home in Oklahoma City, where the bridegroom is a resident in internal medicine at University hospital.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Technological college, where she majored in foods and nutrition and was a member of Las Vivarachas club and of the Tech Home Economics club. She is now a dietetic inern at the University hospital and will complete her work in September.

Dr. Brooks is a graduate of the University School of Medicine and did his internship at the United States Naval hospital in Shoemaker, Calif.



MRS. J. T. BROOKS

Betrothal Revealed

From Oklahoma City comes announcement of the approaching marriageof Miss Barbara Jean Sievers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sievers of that city, and George W. Brewer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brewer of Lubbock. The wedding will take place June 6.

Miss Sievers, a graduate of Monticello Junior college, Godfrey, Ill., is a junior at the University of Okla., where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Brewer is a former Tech student and a junior at the Universit yof Okla., where he is a member of the varsity football team and of the "O" club. He holds membership in Sigma Nu

Small fabric circlets saturated with a deodorant are available in jars. There is just enough moisture on each pad to dab both underarms.

BROADVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Lewis Akins led in group singing when Broadview Sewing club met recently with Mrs. D. D. Stacy. Twelve attended. Embroidery work is planned when the club meets with Mrs. Will Stacy June 8.

Club Alumnae To Be Hostesses At Coffee

Sub-Deb Alumnae will be hostesses at a coffee to be given this morning from 9 until 10:30 o'clock in Yaqui room of Hilton hotel for all former members of the club and graduating seniors of the active organization.

Mrs. T. J. Vallas, jr., will greet guests and present them to Mrs. George C. Riek, Mrs. Jimmie Williams, Mrs. Jack Noyes, Mrs. A. R. Golding, jr., Mrs. Ernest L. Tarkenton and Miss Mary Frances Hackfield, officers of the Alumnae organization. Miss Margaret Ann West will preside at the guest register.

Guests are to be served from a candlelighted table laid with a white imported linen cloth and centered with two pyramid vases filled with sweetheart roses and entinwed with black and silver satin ribbon. The Sweetheart rosis the club flower and black and silver are club colors. Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mrs. H. R. Langford and Miss Cecile Butler are to serve guests.

A welcome in old English lettering will hang on the wall.

Young Girls Play In Afternoon Recital

Miss Imogene Webster is presenting Toni Bannister and Sara Victory in intermediate piano recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Svensen, 2102 Broadway.

Tibetan Monks serve tea with butter.

Silk Skin INC.
presents
the ONLY full fashioned seamless pantie in the world



FREE AS AIR - real comfort, with not a single seam to bulk or bind.
FULL FASHIONED - under a patented process comparable to expensive hand-woven French elastic — to shape you with real corset control.
3.95 and 7.50

SALE! NYLONS



54 Gauge
15 Denier
First Quality
ORIGINALLY $1.95
$1.55
(3 Pairs $4.50)
Nationally famous FOWNES sheer, sheer 15 denier, 54 gauge nylons in a lovely selection of new summer shades . . . Beige, Honey, Rose de Jon and Ambergleam . . . Sizes 8½ to 10½. Buy three pairs and save even more!
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
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Anne Ford's
Month-End Clearance
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DRESSES
Values Up To 12.95 — 4.88
Values Up To 19.95 — 7.88
Values Up To 24.95 — 10.88

SHANTUNG SUITS
CORD SUITS, FAILLE SUITS
Regular $22.95 to $24.95 values . . . cords come in brown, grey and green. Failles and Shantungs come in black, navy luggage and wanted colors. $14.88

DRESSES
COTTONS, CREPES, LINENS
All nuw sumer styles and regular to $39.95 values in darks and pastels . . . first time reductions on this large group. $24.98

LINGERIE SALE!
Shope Anne Ford's Monday and take advantage of the many special sales in lingerie.

Helene Bras
Your favorite stitched cup bras in satins, broadcloths, net and lace and satin and lace combinations. Sizes 32 to 40 in A, B and C cups. Colors white and tea-rose.
2.50 ..... NOW $1.49
3.00 & 3.50 ..... NOW 1.78
4.95 ..... NOW 2.88

PAJAMAS
Values to $11.50 in rayon crepes . . . solid colors and prints . . . men's and women's styles in the prints. $5.98

GOWNS
Entire stock of beautiful lace trimmed and tailored rayon crepe nighties at wonderful reduced prices.
Were to 24.95 ..... 9.98
Were to 12.95 ..... 7.98
Were to 8.95 ..... 5.88

SLIPS
Buy a supply of these lovely crepe slips in blacks, browns, greens and some pastels . . . lace trimmed or tailored styles.
Values to 4.95 ..... 1.98
Values to 5.95 ..... 3.78

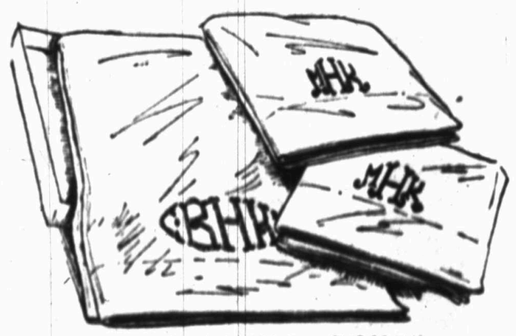
White Cotton Slips
Sizes 32 to 44
With White Eyelet Embroidery Trim
$2.95

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Cookies and Small Cakes . . . designed for all teas and occasions
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4 Plain Hem Percale Sheets
4 Hemstitched or Scalloped Percale Sheets
8 Hemstitched or Scalloped Percale Cases
1 Quilted Bed Pad
1 Summer Wool Blanket, light as a sheet
1 Chenille Spread
2 Soft, Fine, Down Pillows

For The Bathroom
6 Irish Linen Face Towels
6 Martex Hand Towels
6 Martex Large Bath Towels
6 Martex Wash Cloths
2 Martex Bath Mats
Attend Stars of Showtime Monday and Tuesday Sponsored by American Legion

For The Dining or Breakfast Room
1 Irish Linen, 2½ yard, Dinner Set
1 Irish Linen 12-Piece Doilie Set
6 Irish Linen Tea Napkins
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Confederate Novel To Be Reviewed At UDC Memorial Tea

Mrs. Ray To Speak

Godey fashions, stepping from the pages of history, will be modeled at the Jefferson Davis memorial tea Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock ballroom. Sponsoring the entertainment is the Stephen W. Wilkerson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A review of "Bride of Fortune" (Harnett T. Kane) to be given by Mrs. Russell Ray will be the main program feature. This recently published novel is based on the romance and marriage of Varina Howell and Jefferson Davis.

Members of the hostess chapter have spent much of their time in the past weeks in making or overseeing the sewing of their costumes, which are authentic reproductions of the styles favored from 1860-65.

In silks, satins and muslin, they will present a colorful picture of days of the Confederacy.

To Wear Blue Satin

Mrs. Ray will wear "les Modes Parisiennes," one of the most elegant designs of 1863. In pale blue satin, it has a close-fitting basquine, the bottom of which reaches to the top of the upper flounce of the skirt. The sleeves, formed of three soft puffs and trimmed with a fall of rich lace, are looped on the inside with a bow of blue satin ribbon. The neckline is finished with a tulle ruche and the flounced skirt is trimmed with edgings of narrow gold fringe of passementerie braid.

Her only ornament will be a heirloom necklace of gold.

Mrs. Dan A. Blair, president of the chapter, has chosen a dress typical of the period, of flowered muslin, with white background and pink rosebuds and green leaves. The bodice is of 1863 fashion, close fitting with small lace collar and jet buttons. The sleeves, finished with full gathered puffs of pink organdy, are headed with narrow points of black velvet ribbon. The full hoop skirt, worn over a slip of pink taffeta, is finished with a band of pink organdy and pointed scallops of black velvet ribbon. Her only ornament will be a jet cameo.

Mrs. J. H. Hankins, UDC state chairman of district nine, will wear sprigged green muslin trimmed with ruffles of green organdy and lace. From the back of the basquine extends a sash of muslin ruffled with green organdy. The dress is an authentic copy of Godey of 1863. A brooch will set off the neckline.

Mrs. J. D. McKnight is general arrangements chairman, assisted by Mesdames W. O. Stevens and Mary Lovell. Mrs. Marvin McLarty and Mrs. L. A. Kerr are in charge of publicity and tickets.

Proceeds will go toward chapter benevolences.

Miss Schreckengast Is Honored At Party

As a courtesy to Miss Shirley Schreckengast, bride-elect of E. Scott Hildreth, a gift party was given Friday night at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dawson, 1707 Eighth.

Mesdames J. C. Orr, E. L. Fortsch and Jim Carlen assisted with hospitalities. Guests called from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Gifts were displayed on a lace covered cloth. Bouquets of roses were arranged in the dining and living rooms.

The couple will marry June 5.

CLUB TO MEET

Busy Fingers club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Julius Kerman at 1708 Twenty-third.



TO GO TO SWITZERLAND—Plans for a trip to Switzerland hold the interest of the group pictured above. From left to right, they are Mrs. H. G. Burchett of Muleshoe, Miss Mildred Boone, Mrs. Pearl Watson and Miss Evelyn Jones, all of Lubbock. (Staff Photo).

★ ★ ★

To Study Abroad

Teachers Will Leave For Switzerland In June

SEVEN weeks will be spent in Switzerland this summer by three Lubbock school teachers and one from Muleshoe, who will leave June 8 from New York.

They are Miss Mildred Boone, art teacher in George M. Hunt school; Mrs. Pearl Watson, social studies teacher in Carroll Thompson Junior High school; Miss Evelyn Jones, science teacher in Carroll Thompson Junior High school, and Mrs. H. G. Burchett of Muleshoe.

They will study French in the University of Neuchatel's American section summer school.

They will make their trip with a study tour in connection with the modern languages department of the University of Pittsburgh.

The party will go to Shannon, Ireland, and from there to Dublin, then to Liverpool and on to London, then to Dover, Calais and to Paris. From Paris, they will go to Neuchatel.

They will spend three days in London and four days in Paris.

They will return on the "Scythia," 20,000-ton Cunard line ship, which will sail from LeHavre Aug. 20 and arrive in Quebec, Canada about 10 days later. In Canada, the group will be disbanded.

Miss Jones will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Jones, in Belton, before joining the group to go to New York to leave on the overseas trip.

Neuchatel has many cultural and recreational facilities, and is surrounded by beautiful scenery. Lake Neuchatel is located nearby. A few minutes funiculaire ride takes the traveler to Mt. Chaumont on the Jura range, which provides a view of the city, the lake, and the entire chain of Swiss Alps.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mrs. Jack Spangler and daughter, Sue, will come to Lubbock this week from Graham to join Mr. Spangler, new business manager of First Presbyterian church. The family will be at home at 2822 Twenty-fourth.

Graduating Nurses Of West Texas Hospital Are Dinner Guests

Graduating seniors of the West Texas hospital were entertained with an annual dinner-dance by the junior class Friday night at the Hilton Hotel.

Class members, and the graduate and medical staff attended the dinner with Dr. A. T. Stewart as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Sam G. Dunn gave the invocation and the program consisted of: welcome, Carroll Edwards, junior class president; response, Mozelle McMakin, senior class president; class will, read by Billie Routon; class prophecy, read by Junie Drum; and the guest speaker, Cecil M. Hunter of Amarillo, introduced by Dr. J. R. Harris.

Dancing began at 9 p. m. C. A. Robers' orchestra played for the occasion.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Winnifred Sue Sherrill and Sandra Lou Sherrill will be presented in a primary-intermediate piano recital this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Adair Music store.

The girls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sherrill, are pupils of Miss Imogene Webster.

Tea Honors Graduates

May and August graduates of the division of Home Economics of Texas Technological college were complimented at a tea given Saturday afternoon in the home of Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Mabel Erwin at 2602 Twentieth.

Hostesses with Dean Weeks and Miss Erwin Were Mesdames O. V. Adams and J. N. Michie, and Misses Martye Poindexter, Sannie Callan and Mozelle Craddock, department heads of the division.

The tea table was decorated with a floral arrangement of roses and larkspur. Similar bouquets were placed throughout the house.

Mesdames Frank Junell, Earl Camp, W. T. Gaston, Modelle May, D. M. Wiggins, W. P. Clement, Owen Caskey and Miss Kate Rogers presided at the refreshment table at alternate periods. Approximately 100 guests called.

Dean Weeks has planned a Tuesday luncheon to be given at 12:15 o'clock at Hilton hotel for the 26 members of the Home Economics faculty.

Carolyn Cole To Give Junior Piano Recital

Carolyn Cole, pupil of Mrs. Myrtle Dunn Short, will be presented in a junior piano program Friday at 8 p. m. at 2013 Fourteenth.

A two piano number, "Concerto, Op. 16," (Grieg) will be played by Miss Cole and Shelley Furr.

Birthday Party Held For Mrs. Pullen On 83rd Birthday

Mrs. Mannie Pullen who is 83 years old was honored at a birthday party given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sue Jenness by Lena Lair circle and Dorcas Sunday school class of First Baptist church.

Readings were presented by Mrs. J. R. Stratton and Mrs. Clarence Ratcliff. A talk, "Give Up Their Ways," was given by Rev. R. J. Johnson.

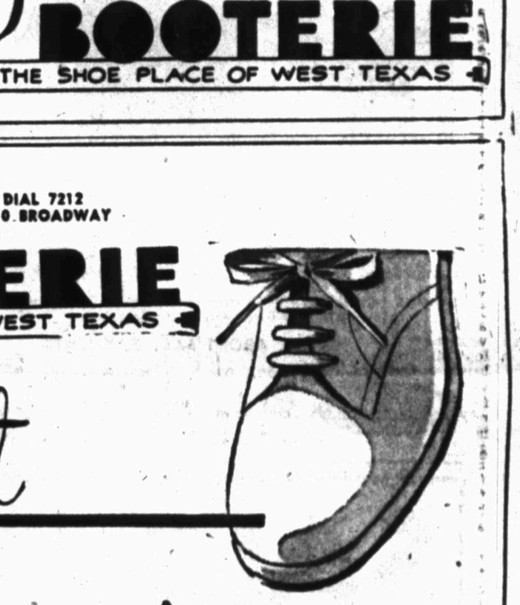
Guests paid tribute to Mrs. Pullen as they presented gifts to her. Candles of "service" burned on the refreshment table.

Others attending the party were Mesdames H. A. Boone, W. C. Fry, M. E. Clay, Mary E. Carnes, W. A. Reed, Alice Hinson, Virginia Fann, J. A. Mullins, W. L. Pattillo, Lonnie Snyder, Walter Nicholas, Ollie Snyder and S. B. Hay.

Leftover chicken soup may be stretched with a can of cream style corn and enough salt and pepper to season well. Serve with a light sprinkling of paprika or chopped parsley or a sprig of watereress.

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By BILL CASSTEVENS



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Betrothal Is Revealed At Tea Given At Club

ANNOUNCING the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Loys Tubbs, to John Wallace McKee, jr., Mrs. Carlisle A. Tubbs, 2312 Twenty-ninth, entertained at 4ea Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock Country club.

Two hundred guests called between 3 and 5 o'clock.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace McKee of 2511 Twenty-first.

In the receiving line with the hostess and honoree were Mrs. McKee, Mrs. R. S. Rodgers, sr., Mrs. R. I. Tubbs and Miss Bobby Anne Tubbs.

In House Party

Assisting in hospitalities were Mesdames Graham Bogel, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Mrs. Fenner Tubbs, Mrs. R. S. Rodgers, jr., Mrs. Charles Fagg of Eastland, Miss Polly Gossett and Miss Joan Forbes.

The refreshment table was laid with yellow net and centered with aqua flowers, flanked by tapers in the same color.

Three garden arches in the background were entwined with yellow flowers and extending across were aqua ribbons, lettered with the names of the betrothed couple and their wedding date, June 24.

Dahlias Needs To Be Discussed By Group

South Plains Dahlia society will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sides, 2118 Fourteenth. Mrs. L. C. Wheeler will discuss "Dahlia Needs" and a round table discussion will be conducted.

The Social Calendar

TODAY

Annual reception honoring graduating seniors and faculty of Texas Technological college, 4 to 6 p. m., home of Pres. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, Tech campus.

Sub-Deb Alumnae, 9 to 10:30 a. m., Yaqui room, Hilton hotel, coffee.

MONDAY

Breakfast honoring graduating seniors of Agriculture division of Texas Technological college, 7:30 p. m., Aggie grove.

TUESDAY

Brownie Day camp, to meet at 8:30 a. m. at Hunt school before going to Mackenzie State park.

WEDNESDAY

Sew-On Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Harry Van Horn, 1910 Twenty-eighth.

Ko Shari Alumnae, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. A. Couch, 1614 Twenty-third, Mrs. Ed Witcher, co-hostess.

Friendly 13 club, 2 p. m., Mrs. Mack Johnson, 2215 Fifteenth.

Pla-Mor Forty-Two club, 2 p. m., Mrs. J. B. Morrison, to be hostess at Valley Tearoom, 1519-B Ave. M.

U-Needa-Sew-Mor club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Troy Day, Tahoka highway.

Timely Ten Needle club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Lester Cooper, 3623 Thirtieth.

Ladies Day at Lubbock Country club, 9 a. m., golf; 1 p. m., luncheon and bridge.

Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club, 12 noon, Hilton hotel, luncheon.

THURSDAY

Amiga club, 9 a. m., Mrs. R. R. Holmes, 2510 Twenty-fifth.

Friendly Menders club, 3 p. m., Mrs. G. W. Oatman, 1308 Thirty-second.

Better Gardens club, 3 p. m., Mrs. John G. King, jr., 2630 Twenty-eighth.

IBEW auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Jack Shisler, 2306 Tenth.

1911 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, 2601 Twenty-first, Mrs. A. L. Carter, co-hostess.

Klever Kraft Klub, 7:30 a. m., Mackenzie State park, breakfast.

VFW auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., VFW home.

Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., IOOF hall.

Altrusa club, 12 noon, Hilton hotel, luncheon.

Alpha Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m., Lubbock National bank cafeteria.

South Plains Dahlia society, 8 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Sides, 2118 Fourteenth.

FRIDAY

Jefferson Davis tea, 3:30 p. m., Lubbock hotel ballroom, given by Stephen W. Wilkinson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mend 'n Mind club, 7:30 p. m., Chimayo room, Hilton hotel, dinner.

1930 Friendship club, 2 p. m., Mrs. George R. Bean, 1917 Twenty-second, Mrs. M. A. Welch, assistant hostess.

Loyalty club, all-day, Mrs. C. H. Levy, 2103 Sixth, covered dish luncheon and quilting.

Walker Residence Is Scene Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Walker, of 204 Ave. P are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Wanda Wade, to Frank Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Lawton, Okla., which took place Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Walker home. Rev. Roy McCown of the Chapel Presbyerian church officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Standke were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are making their home in Lubbock.

Among wedding guests were parents of the bridegroom and his brother and sister, Charles and Louise, of Lawton.



SERVE ON CAMP STAFF—Staff members for Los Leonitas, Girl Scout camp at Buffalo lakes, are pictured above. Left to right, they are: Front row, Miss Pat Everett, assistant unit leader; Miss Peggy Hess, assistant director; Miss Madeleine McDonald, director; Miss Mary Nell Cates, water safety director, and Miss Aletha McCasland, assistant unit leader; back row, Miss Nadyne Brewer, unit leader; Miss Nancy Conder, assistant unit leader; Mrs. Murray Fentress, nurse; Miss Mary Anderson, unit leader. Miss Betty Formby, assistant unit leader, and Mrs. Vanda Lee Ross, cook, were not present for the photograph. (Staff Photo).

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Scout Counsellors Are To Attend Camp Training

PRE-CAMP training for counsellors who will serve on the staff of the Las Leonitas Lubbock Girl Scout camp this summer will open Tuesday at the camp and continue through Saturday. Camp skills to be studied include fire building, outdoor cooking, use of tools, care of tents, and arts and crafts. Square dancing will be taught, also.

Miss Madeleine McDonald, camp director, will be in charge. Other members of the permanent camp staff to attend the training period will be: Peggy Hess, assistant director; Mary Nell Cates, water safety director; Mrs. Murray Fentress, nurse; Nadyne Brewer and Mary Anderson, unit leaders; Betty Formby, Aletha McCasland, Nancy Conder and Pat Everett, unit assistants; and Mrs. Vanda Lee Ross, cook.

Troop leaders who are to serve as volunteer counsellors are Mesdames C. A. Holmes, Joe Rieger, F. F. Breazeale, Clyde G. Tatum, G. R. Dotson, R. S. Hobgood and L. R. Lambert, Lubbock; Mrs. O. B. Trimble, Dimmitt; and Mrs. V. C. Smart, jr., Spur.

Staff members will live in tents and cabins in units with the campers. Las Leonitas will open Sunday afternoon, June 5, for those registered for camp.

Mrs. Fentress is chairman of all Girl Scout camping activities and Mrs. Sam Hildreth is Las Leonitas camp chairman.

Fleas, after taking off, turn and travel tail-first through the air.

Luncheon Is Annual

The covered dish luncheon, which is given traditionally in the home of Mrs. A. B. Cunningham as the last meeting of the club year by AK chapter of PEO Sisterhood, was held Friday.

Roses and other garden flowers decorated tables in the dining and play rooms.

Mrs. H. L. Kent of Austin, a former member, was a guest. Others at the luncheon were Mesdames W. A. Black, J. O. Cade, W. P. Clement, D. D. Cross, H. B. Golding, J. W. Goodwin, Howard Hampton, R. E. Karper, George Langford, J. M. Lewis, Charles Maedgen, jr., D. B. Morrison, Ray Wowery, J. Mason Moxley, J. M. Moore, W. B. Price, T. R. Prideaux, O. A. St. Clair, T. B. Simmons, jr., and Allen T. Stewart.

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Visit To Homeless Slavs Is Depressive Experience

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's article on a Displaced Person's camp near Linz, Austria was written by The Avalanche-Journal woman's editor, who accompanied by Miss Ruth E. Ford and Mrs. John D. Lynch of Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently returned from two months spent in Europe.)

BY MARGARET TURNER

OUR visit to a DP camp in Linz, Austria was arranged by Theresa Klapp, young Yugoslav who was a maid in the home of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Luna, next door neighbors to the Robert Smileys. She knew the ins and out of Lagar 60. She spent her week ends there with her mother, her brother and her young sister. It was an unannounced visit and it was a sickening and unforgettable experience.

Mrs. Smiley, Miss Ruth E. Ford, Mrs. John D. Lynch, Theresa and the writer drove out to the camp about mid-morning in early April.

The sun shone, farmers were at work in the fields, flowers were everywhere and the apple trees lining the highway were just about ready to burst into bloom.

The transfer from the clean, shining outdoors to the dark barrack-type building was a shock.

Our first impulse on entering the main building in the lagar was to turn back. The hallway was dark, lined with boxes, bedding and cheap luggage. The stench was nauseating. When there is no soap to wash clothing or scrub floors and no sunlight can penetrate a hallway, the air is foul. That's what we found.

• • •

THERESA'S mother was not at home when we arrived but seven-year-old Hildegard went in search of her. She had company because half of the children in the lagar trailed after her; the others stood around and stared at us. We had a few candy bars which we distributed, hoping that the sweets would last as long as the children came forward. They appeared shy but they took the candy and most of them smiled their thanks.

Mrs. Klapp, entering the room breathlessly, spoke no English but Theresa translated so rapidly it seemed that we were conversing directly with her. She told us that at one time 1500 prsons lived in the 60 rooms in the camp, although there were not that many there then. Skilled workers had emigrated to one of the free countries.

• • •

The food problem is the most pressing for DPs. The ration card Mrs. Klapp used enabled her to buy two pounds of meat per month, but so much of the weight was in bones. Though the kindness of the Luna family, she had flour and some sugar. She said she didn't know what they would do if Theresa and her brother John did not have jobs. John worked in a gas house and had a dangerous job, which worried his mother because a man had been killed there the week before.

• • •

The Austrians are anxious for the DPs to leave their country. They want the food, clothing and jobs to go to the Austrians and Theresa said the Sunday before we arrived there were hourly announcements over radio for the DPs to leave.

Later we learned that the Austrians won't have too much to say about when the DPs leave. That camp is operated through the International Refugee organization and IRO workers will be the ones responsible for their transferal.

• • •

THE Klapp room was covered with wrapping paper and the pipe from the coal stove was punched through the paper, without any guard. The mother admitted that there were times when the wind blew when she worried about the place catching afire. She is a good seamstress and showed us a dress she was cutting down for the younger girl. There was no sign of lunch being prepared, although it was almost noon, and we inquired and were told that they have only one meal a day.

• • •

When we turned to leave we glanced at a washpan on a rough table. It was filled with wild forsythia.

• • •

WIDOWS with children receive one CARE package each month, courtesy of your Uncle Sam, and while this is not enough, it helps and wards off starvation.

Theresa told us that on Saturday nights there were dances in one of the rooms; the music being furnished by musicians who live in the lagar. She referred time and again to their former life in Belgrade, Yugoslovia, when her father had been gainfully employed and they had lived well. We shall write more of Theresa.

• • •

VISITS to other rooms in the lagar were equally depressing to us. One woman was the mother of eight children, the oldest 13; the youngest eight months. The baby was cooing on the bed, his grin the same as any baby's the world over. but the child next to the baby was fretting and his face was flushed. Even to our unprofessional eye, he appeared to be very ill.

Most of those people were from Yugoslovia or Poland. They do not expect to return to their homeland, Theresa told us.

"We are hopeful that someone will understand our plight and enable us to settle down in a free country," she said. "So far we have waited in vain."

Ka Shari Alumnae To Have Bridge Party

Ko Shari Alumnae will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Al Couch, 1614 Twenty-third, for a bridge party. Mrs. Ed Winner is to be cohostess.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Couch, 2-4153, or Mrs. Owen Gilbreath, 5423.

Town Talk

MR. AND MRS. T. L. SAMPSON, 2120 Thirtieth, have a new barbecue pit and big round table in their backyard. Their favorite Sunday night pastime is broiling steaks and entertaining friends with backyard parties.

Their guests for tonight will be Messrs. and Mesdames Sid Claiborne, Jimmy Yates and Sterling Forsythe.

Mesdames Dewey George, W. C. Spikes, D. E. Sellers, John Spikes and W. C. McManus entertained Saturday afternoon with tea in the Yaqui room of the Hilton hotel. Approximately 340 persons were invited to call between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Featuring the unusual in decorations, the table was laid with a pink satin underskirt covered by a cloth of white nylon traced with designs of lace insertion on top and set into the flounces. Centering the table was a large fan fashion of white net and lace and covered with pink gladioli surrounded by fern. Two smaller fans were placed at the points of the design in the cloth, and a similar fan-shaped floral arrangement was placed atop the piano.

Carrying out the color scheme of pink and green in pastel shades, green punch was served along with pink cakes and pastel mints. Green tapers lighted the table. Presiding at the punch service during the afternoon were Mesdames A. C. Drake, A. S. Meinecke, W. J. Spain and R. C. Young.

Others in the houseparty were Mesdames G. R. Kennedy, M. L. Shepherd, A. T. Cocanougher, J. R. Weiss, J. E. Winder, W. J. Spikes, jr., John Leslie Spikes, Jerome George and R. M. Williamson and Misses Laura Jo McCracken, Carey Ann McManus and Gladys Rhea.

Piano selections were played during the receiving hours by Mrs. Kennedy and Miss McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrick, 2429 Twenty-sixth, and their two young daughters, Susan and Jill, will spend the summer in Austin, where he will work on an M. A. degree in physical education at the University of Texas.

The family plans to leave Lubbock the first part of June and will remain in the state capital until the middle of August, when the summer session at the university ends.

Miss Joyce Watson and Mrs. Betty Leasure, who left New York last Friday on board the S. S. Jamaica, arrived in Havana, Cuba, Tuesday for a week's vacation in the sun and surf.

Mrs. H. A. Watson, 3009 Nineteenth, received a radiogram from her daughter, Joyce, this week saying she is having a marvelous time.

From Havana, the travelers will go to Miami, Fla., where Joyce will join her sister Mrs. Vernon R. Turner on a trip to Panama City, Fla.

James R. Pinson, who is associated with the Decorator's studio, will sail from New York on June 8, for four months' schooling abroad.

In England he will visit Wedgwood factories and carpet sources before going on to Fontainbleau, which is just outside of Paris for a two months' stay. He will live in an old world castle and drive into Paris to attend classes in interior decoration.

After finishing school he will be associated with other decorators and will do considerable buying for the Lubbock studio. In September Mr. Pinson will make a tour of Italy, establishing export and buying contacts there, before returning to the States.

He also plans to attend market in Chicago before coming home about October 1.

Lynn Gray Gordon, son of Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon of 2023 Seventeenth, graduated from Faith Seminary in Wilmington, Del., last Sunday and he and Mrs. Gordon will be moving to Fawn Grove, Pa., where he will pastor a Presbyterian church. Lynn Gray graduated from Texas Technological college in 1934 and later was employed by the State Health department. During the war he served with the medical corps of the Army. He was discharged with the rank of major.

The Gordons are expected to visit in Lubbock in October.

Seniors, Faculty Will Be Guests At Annual Tea

The traditional president's reception for graduating seniors and faculty members of Texas Technological college will be given this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock by Pres. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins in their home on the college campus. Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones will assist with receiving guests.

In the houseparty will be Mesdames James G. Allen, Frank Junell, W. P. Clement, W. T. Gaston, W. L. Stangel, W. C. Holden, Haskell Taylor, O. V. Adams, R. C. Goodwin, Dean Margarette W. Walker and Dean Margaret W. Weeks.

The tea table is to be laid with a pink cloth and decorated with flowers in shades of pink and rose. Appointments will be of silver.

Graduates of the January and May classes are on the guest list.

Dentists' Auxiliary Is At May Luncheon

Woman's auxiliary to the South Plains District Dental society attended a luncheon at Hotel Lubbock Thursday. A bouquet of red roses centered the table.

Mrs. B. E. Young of Post presided for a business session.

Attending were Mesdames K. R. Durham of Tahoka, Lawrence Clark, David W. Haymes, Walter J. Howard, R. L. McAllister, J. M. O'Rear, James M. Reynolds, Glenn H. Steiner, G. C. Turner and M. S. Riley.

Las Cresas Social Club Is Host At May Dance

Las Cresas social club gave its annual May dance at Hotel Lubbock Thursday night following the high school commencement ceremony. Invitation diplomas and graduation caps were suspended from the ballroom ceiling and wall. Music was provided by Burl Hubbard and his orchestra.

Members and guests atending were Tommye Flynn, Don French; Bonnie Hobbs, Cloyd Rappe; Synthia Tankersley, Joe Dean Smith; Willouise Huckabay, Jackie Martyn; Martha Lee Adams, Stuart Nichols; Betty Norman, Armstead Smith; Jo Cole, Sassy Davis; Carolyn Honea, Bob Rooker; Jean Hogan, Freddie Gray; Pat Mensell, Eddie Goetz; Cynthia Stone, Tommy White; Sandra Stanton, Bud Cammack; Sandra Toombs, Charles Holmquest; Norman Jean Everett, Merle Burchett; Nan Wiginton, Jimmy Wilbanks; Ernestine Gammill, Douglas Ross; Jeanine Moore, Mark Smith; Lotta Hess, Charles Nix.

Other Cresas members and Sub-Deb members and dates attended, also.

Breakfast Is Served To Club Graduates

Mrs. S. A. Everett, 2615 Thirty-first, gave a breakfast Friday morning, following the Las Cresas club dance, as a courtesy to graduating seniors of the club.

Girls and their dates attending were. Willouise Huckabay, Jackie Martyn; Martha Lee Adams, Stuart Nichols; Carolyn Honea, Bob Rooker, Betty Norman, Armstead Smith; Joe Cole, Sassy Davis; Norma Everett and Merle Burchett.

Gift Party Is Staged

Mrs. R. O. Brown, the former Patsy Flynn, was honored at a bridal shower and coffee given Friday morning by Mrs. Cecil L. Flynn and her mother, Mrs. E. Adams, at the Flynn home, 2113 Twenty-third.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Cecil L. Flynn, Mrs. Otto Flynn, Mrs. Ed Brown and the honoree who were jn the receiving line. Miss Tommye Flynn, sister of the bride, was at the guest register.

Mrs. Anna Musgrove and Mrs. Mae Flynn, grandmothers of the bride, presided at the refreshment table which was centered with pink gladioli and rosebuds and white tapers.

Seventy guests called from 8 until 11. o'clock.

Most of the Dominican Republic's urban workers now are engaged in manufacturing industries—textiles, vegetable oils, cigarettes, shoes, wines, dairy products, cement and starch—with annual payrolls of about $10,000,000.

Needle Clubs

Members of 1942 Needle club who met with Mrs. Jack Doty, Idalou highway, Friday afternoon, brought aprons and pot holders to be sent to the new girls' home at Buffalo Gap.

Present were Mesdames J. L. Edwards, Howard Galloway, C. T. Patrick, Wayland Edwards, Tom Galloway, J. C. Hilton and O. C. Hunt.

The club will meet June 10 at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Idalou highway. Plans were made to take gifts to the Old Folks home soon.

This week's meeting of Friday Needle club was held in the home of Mrs. Z. L. Wright, 2405 Twenty-second, with the following attending:

Mesdames Maggie Cannon, W. E. Twitty, R. R. Holmes, sr., Minnie Fickas, W. B. Yeager and A. L. Harris.

Mrs. J. J. Moore, 2420 Twenty-ninth, gave a breakfast Friday for the Happy Hour Needle club.

Members present: Mesdames Lillian Steeley, B. B. Pirtle, J. E. Walters, W. E. Watson, J. G. Ensey, C. N. Kennon, I. S. Jones, Mack Johnson, J. D. Hord, Bert Douglas, V. C. Cox, R. T. Bertman, S. A. Beard, E. L. Lansford.

Mrs. Robert Maisen was a guest.

Summer flowers decked the rooms.

A breakfast has been planned at Mackenzie State park June 10 at 9 a. m.

Judy Blank To Appear In Fine Arts Recital

Mrs. Hillard Moore is presenting Judy Blank in student recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Blank, 3009 Twenty-ninth. She will give piano, expression and vocal numbers.

Mitchell Family Has Reunion In Lubbock

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell of Altus, Okla., gathered at the home of Mrs. R. T. Williams, 2120 Twentieth, for a reunion the past week, the first time they had been together in ten years.

Attending were: Mrs. May Dillard and daughter, Mrs. J. O. Hicks, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sylvester and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Winslow, Ariz.; Mrs. Fred Bennett, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mitchell, San Simeon, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell and children, Dick, Don and Marilyn, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauldin, Hamlin; Mrs. Dave Watson, Wahiaini, Oahu, T. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams and son, Bob.

Two members of the family, Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, San Simeon, Calif.; and Mrs. C. C. Olsen, Hamilton Field, Calif., were unable to attend.

Canyon WSCS Stages Election Of Officers

Election of officers in the Canyon Community Woman's Society of Christian Service placed the following for next year: Mesdames Fred Miller, president; C. N. Spivey, vice president; Horace Sides, recording secretary; James Gammill, secretary of missionary education and service; Vernon Lemon, secretary of Christian Social relations and local church activities; W. D. Killian, secretary of student and youth work; W. C. Pierson, secretary of children's work; J. B. Forbes, secretary of spiritual life; Early Daniel, secretary of supplies; Miss Nancy Sides, promotional secretary and treasurer.

The society voted to change meetings to Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CLEAN-UP TIME!
MAY END-OF-MONTH
CLEARANCE
AT THE VOGUE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY!
SPRING AND SUMMER COTTONS

30 DRESSES Formerly to $17.95 — $5
25 DRESSES Formerly to $22.95 — $7
39 DRESSES Formerly to $29.95 — $11
25 TRAVEL SUITS Formerly to $24.95 — $11

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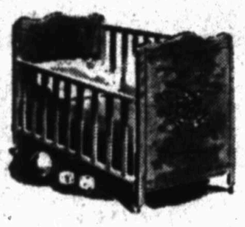
25 Coats — Two wonderful groups of long and shortie Spring Coats. Formerly to $59.95 — $17 / $27
Blouses — New summer stock of White Batiste, Pastel Crepes, Dressy and Tailored styles. — $1.83 / $2.83 / $4.83

27 COTTON BRUNCH COATS and PAJAMAS Formerly to $19.95 ..... CLEARANCE $5.00
28 COTTON and CREPE HOSTESS ROBES Formerly to $29.95 ..... CLEARANCE $9.00
ONE GROUP GOWNS and SLEEPING PAJAMAS Formerly to $8.95 ..... CLEARANCE $2.83
BED JACKETS, CREPES and SATINS Formerly to $6.95 ..... CLEARANCE $1.83
PETTICOATS, white batiste, pure silks Formerly to $9.95 ..... CLEARANCE $1.83
PANTIES, BRIEFS, white and pink Formerly $1.00 ..... CLEARANCE 53¢
ONE GROUP NYLON HOSE, 15 and 30 denier By Mojud and Nolde ..... CLEARANCE 83¢

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For Baby's Comfort



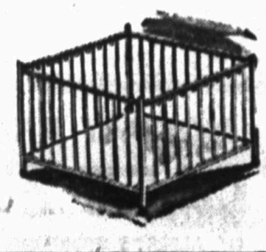
Baby's comfort is very important when he eats, sleeps or plays.



Drop Side Cribs
Panel ends with decals white or maple finish.
Mattress . . . Bumpers.

High Chairs
Safe, sturdy . . . foot rest, overhead tray . . . Breaks down into table. Hi Chair Pads.

Play Pen With Floor
Safety designed with closely spaced bars. . . . Easily folded for storage.
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Davis-Jordan Vows Will Be Read In Methodist Church

★ ★ ★

MISS CHARLENE JORDAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jordan of 2319-B Fourteenth, and Marshall G. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis of Slaton, will be married Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Methodist church with Rev. Alsie H. Carleton of Big Spring reading a double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music to be played by Robert Scoggin, organist, will include Romance by Rubinstein, Romance by Weinenski, Theme from Concerto No. 2 in C Minor by Rachmaninoff, and Arioso by Bach. Chimes are to be sounded preceding the wedding march and Traumerei by Schumann will be offered by Mr. Scoggin during the ceremony.

On the altar will be a background of palms, white tapers and baskets of white gladioli with red centers. White tapers tied with red bows will mark the bridal aisle.



MISS CHARLENE JORDAN

To Wear Swiss Organdy

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a white gown of imported Swiss organdy over white satin. Her skirt which extends into a full train is covered with twenty-one flounces, beginning at the waistline. The bodice is made with a portrait neckline and her long fitted sleeves are edged at the hands with Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion falls from a coronet of lace and satin, outlined with Chantilly lace. For something old, she will wear a diamond necklace belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of Hobbs, N. M., matron of honor, will be dressed in white organza over silk taffeta. The dress is designed with a circular skirt, and softly shirred bodice finished with a capelet edged with tiny ruffles forming a sweetheart neckline. She will wear a matching picture hat and carry an arm bouquet of red carnations.

Bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Davis of Slaton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jennie Ozelle Gares, are to be dressed identically to Mrs. Law. Their bouquets will be the same as the matron of honor's, also. Misses Peggy Vaughn of Lamesa and Inez Akin of Sundown, candlelighters, are to be dressed in white organza and will wear red carnation wristlets.

Tommy Davis of Slaton is to be his brother's best man. Ushers will be Bud Englund, Luther Faulkner, Milton Fields and G. L. Smith, all of Slaton.

Wedding guests will be entertained at a reception to be given in Yaqui room of Hilton hotel after the ceremony. Parents of the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party are to assist with hospitalities. A three-tiered wedding cake and an arrangement of carnations will decorate the bride's table.

Out-of-town guests will be from Los Angeles, Calif., Pecos, Slaton, Hobbs, N. M., Sundown, Lamesa, Sulphur Springs, Plainview, Big Spring and Decatur.

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., and Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride will wear a gray gabardine suit with gray and pink accessories. The couple will be at home in Slaton after June 15.

Miss Jordan is a graduate of Lamesa High school and Texas Technological college where she was a member of Freshman Honor society, Alpha Chi and Future Teachers of America. For the past three years, she has been teaching in the Sundown Public schools. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Slaton High school and attended John Tarleton college and Texas A&M. He served two and one-half years in the Navy, and at present he is connected with the Slaton Lumber company.

Slate Of Officers Is Listed By Society

New officers of Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service have been announced as follows: Mrs. Bert Douglas, president; Mrs. L. D. Marshall, vice president; and Mrs. George Holman, secretary.

Mrs. J. W. Hendryx is retiring as president after four years in office. During those years, the WSCS bought an organ for the church, a refrigerator for the parsonage, carpets for the ladies' parlor and sanctuary, and contributed $500 for children's furniture in the educational building.

From Lou To Louella ..

DEAR LOUELLA: Dorothy Barnett will arrive in Lubbock Monday to spend the summer at home after competing her junior year at the University of Arizona, where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She traveled with school friends from Tucson to El Paso, where she was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnet, 912 Ave. K. The family will drive around by the Big Bend country and return home sometime tomorrow.

Dorothy will attend summer classes at Texas Tech, but will return to the Arizona university for her senior work.

• • •

HOME FROM MISSOURI

Marjorie Alice Cone, who was a freshman student at Lindenwood Woman's college In St. Charles, Mo., this year, will come home Friday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Fern Cone, 1805 Fifteenth.

With Marporie for a two or three weeks' visit will be one of her college friends, Margaret Sebastian of Cuba, Mo.

• • •

WITH FIANCE'S FAMILY

Joan Kuykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall, 2201 Sixteenth, has completed her junior year at George Pepperdine college in Los Angeles, Calif., but will not come home to Lubbock until June 9 or 10.

She plans to take a trip to the northern part of California to spend a few days with her fiance's mother, Mrs. John Campbell.

• • •

TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Francis Ann Dalmasso, student at Southern Methodist university, will be home this Friday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dalmasso, 2410 Tweneieth, will drive to Dallas to bring their daughter home.

Although Francis was in a recent accident while on an operetta tour to Amarillo, her injuries were minor, and she is doing well.

• • •

CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE

Lottie Margaret Atkinson, speech major at Texas State College for Women, is one of 298 candidates for bachelor's degrees to be awarded at the college next month.

Degrees will be conferred at 9 a. m. on Monday, June 6, in the college main auditorium with Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW, as commencement speaker.

Miss Atkinson is the daughter of Mr. an Mrs. George N. Atkinson, 2201 Fourteenth.

• • •

LOWREY'S SUMMER PLANS

Lyn Lowrey, who has been a sophomore student at Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn., will not be in Lubbock for another six weeks.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowrey, and her brother, Dick, will meet Lyn in Austin and take her directly to Camp Mystic, and they will go on to Camp Stewart for a vacation.

Jim Lowrey, University of Texas student, will spend the summer in Austin.

• • •

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Carolyn Lipshy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipshy, 3212 Twentieth, will be home Saturday from the University of Missouri, where she is a speech major. Her plans for the first six weeks of the summer include classes at Tech summer school.

Her first year at the university has been an extremely successful one for energetic Carolyn. She has received an honorary loving cup from her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, has been initiated into Dramatic's workshop, and has been elected as sophomore member of the University Student council for next year.

Love,
Lou.

Homemakers Class Is At Luncheon Friday

Rev. Paul Mason spoke at a luncheon meeting of First Baptist Homemakers class held Friday at the church annex. Mrs. R. C. Weber brought a devotion and officers made monthly reports.

Mrs. J. B. McCauley, jr., and Mrs. Earl Bullock were hostesses. Approximately 20 members and one guest, Mrs. W. H. McCulloch of Lamesa, attended. Mrs. W. H. Trice is class teacher.

Wedding Of Couple Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Taylor of 1916 Dixie Drive are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Phillips, to Moody Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith of near Brownfield, which took place recently in the home of Mrs. Nadyne Husky in Plainview. The bride and bridegroom are junior students at Wayland college.

Rev. D. K. Grisham read a double ring ceremony before a mantel banked with roses. Miss Connie Jo Wood of Lubbock played organ selections and accompanied Miss Arnita Lucas of Brownfield as she sang "Because."

Sister Is Attendant

The bride wore a pink crepe dress with navy blue and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Miss Robbie Taylor, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a white dress with brown and white accessories and a red rosebud corsage.

Victor Green served as best man.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, Miss Lorene Hargrove served the wedding cake and Mrs. Husky presided at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Mrs. Grisham. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with roses. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of Littlefield were out-of-town guests

The couple is at home in Plainview.

Class Is To Continue Study Of Interior

The unit on "Interior Improvement in the Home" will be continued at a meeting of the Home and Family Life Education group Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock in Annex G of Tech home economics building.

Miss Martha Graves, director of the course, will discuss the topic, "How to Use Color." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

LEAVES FOR WEST

Mrs. Robert G. Maisen left Friday by plane for Seattle, Wash., to join her husband who is in the Navy. He has been in Seattle approximately a month.

A farewell dinner party was given for Mrs. Maisen Thursday night by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bryan B. Pirtle, in her home at 1912 Twenty-fifth.

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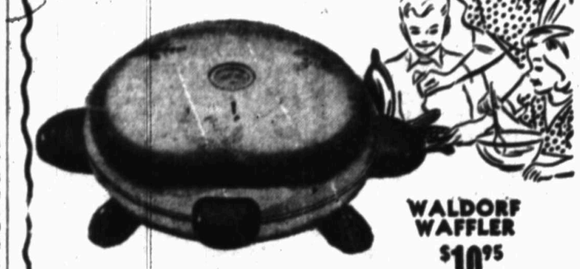
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A sturdy, efficient, well-designed waffle baker, conceived and proven by MB craftsmen and engineers.

A Classic in design, finished in rich, lustrous chrome . . . and at a startling low price!

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Wedding Is Announced

Miss Wanda Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock of Morton, and Raymond C. Lemons, jr., son of Raymond C. Lemons of Morton, were married at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, May 21, in the Morton Missionary Baptist church. An uncle of the bride, John Cundieff of San Angelo, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white suit and navy accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations. In her hair she wore a bandeau of blue and white feathered carnations. Miss Sammie Garrett of Lamesa, maid of honor, wore a navy suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. W. L. Hancock served as best man.

Miss Elouida Thomas of Lubbock was bride's maid. She wore a pink suit with pale blue accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Naomi Cundieff, cousin of the bride, and Mayree Hancock, sister of the bride, were candle lighters.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mac Hancock. Cake and punch were served to about twenty-five friends and relatives.

After a short wedding trip the couple is at home near Lovington, N. M.

Installation Will Be Staged June 10 By Insurance Women

Officers were elected by Lubbock Insurance Women at a Thursday luncheon at Hilton hotel. They were: Mrs. P. J. Graham, president; Miss Velda Hilton, vice president; Miss Geneva Harkey, secretary; Miss Marcelle Ayers, treasurer; Miss Eulalie Davies, reporter.

Mrs. Cleo Haynes was chairman of the nominating committee. Installation will be conducted June 10 at an annual bosses banquet at Cactus Inn at 7 p. m.

Mrs. M. R. Cundiff presided. Reports were read and a question and answer period relating to insurance work was conducted.

Eighteen members and two visitors were present.

Louise Kaigler Is To Present Piano Class

Pupils of Miss Louise Kaigler's piano class who will play in recital Monday night at 8 o'clock at First Methodist church chapel are:

Benny Poulson, Judy Ann Jones, Craig Halbert, Elizabeth Brown, Judy Jane Leftwich, Frances West, Michael Boydston, Jean Marie and Leland Payne, Barbara Kittrell, Gretchen Winningham, Nona Martin, Elaine Pollard, Khaki Homesley, Nancy Jo Rochelle, Leona and Lawana Hilburn, Lewis Barr, Celina Roberts, Rose Ann Blackwood, Mary Jo Smith, Mary Frances Wiese, Clona Nell Cypert, Betty Killian, Judy Ann Ottinger and Donna Heath.

Groups Presented In Annual May Recitals

Miss Eva Browning presented two groups of children in piano recital Thursday. Those in the first group were Mike and Nicky Robinson, Arthur Miller, Jimmy Mann, Ann West, James Alfred Rushing and Joe Pedy.

In the second group were Lucretia Breazeale, Robbie Adams, Martha Milburn, Rebecca Pierce and Judy Milburn.

IN OGLESBY HOME

A Friday afternoon meeting of Sunshine Home Demonstration club was held in the home of Mrs. Claude Oglesby with three new members, Mesdames Clyde L. Johns, R. L. Cline and Jim Davis, two guests, Mesdames E. M. Dorman and N. B. Stokes, and 19 members attending.

Mrs. H. K. Hicks gave a council report and Mrs. H. C. Watson spoke on "Work Simplification." She gave a demonstration on simplified bed making.

The club will study dress making at an all-day meeting June 10 in the home of Mrs. C. R. House.



MRS. RAYMOND LEMONS

Personals

David Johnson, a student at the University of Texas, arrived home Friday night to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Granville Johnson, 1601 Thirty-fourth. David will return to Austin Thursday to enroll for summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilkinson of Arlington, Va., are guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Spikes, 1903 Twenty-third. They expect to be in Lubbock 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williamson, II, 4210 Thirty-first, have as weekend guests, his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williamson and Roger, of Austin. The guests had not seen the Williamsons' baby son, John Brent, who was born April 27.

Miss Lucy Wommack, a freshman student at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, has returned to Lubbock. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wommack, 3321 Twenty-second.

Marilyn Williams of Littlefield is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Boone of 1520 Broadway. Another guest in the Boone home has been Mrs. Essie Brewster who returned to her home in Los Angeles after a three weeks visit with Mrs. Boone, her sister. Mrs. Brwster and Mrs. Boone attended a family reunion in Fort Sumner, N. M., last weekend.

Pupils Receive Gold Pins After Recitals

Gold pins were awarded to the following music pupils of Mrs. W. H. Dallas in recitals held recently in Brownfield:

Ann McBurnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McBurnett; Carol Ann Crawford, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. B. Virgil Crawford; Barbara Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knox; Doris Jean Massingill, for best practice record; Alta and Alton Merritt, children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merritt, for progress; Mack Eaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Euland Eaves; Ronnie Daniell, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell, most outsanding performer; Marjorie Scales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scales, most outstanding and top grade student; and Lynn Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Cary. Gentry Gallimore, vice president; Mrs. Nicks, recording secretary;

Sorority Service Is Held In Nicks Home

Mrs. Bill Ross was installed as president of Nu Phi Mu sorority in a ceremony conducted Friday night at the home of Mrs. Bob Nicks, 3316 Twenty-eighth. Mrs. W. H. Galloway, city registrar for the sorority, was installing officer.

Other new officers are: Miss Miss Alice Gibson, corresponding secretary; and Miss Nelva Joyce Halbert, treasurer.

Juanita Ross and Mrs. David Burgess, new members, received pins and Billie Rosenthal and Lila Vaughan, pledges, were given pledge ribbons. Rosebuds were presented to the new officers and members.

Others present were Mrs. Troy Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Kuhn and Miss Shirley McRee.

IN HUGHES HOME

Needle Club Bee will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Odell Hughett, 2024 Ninth.

Vows Read In Church

STAMFORD, May 28. — Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Peggy Van Harbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harbert of Knox City, and Lee Hughey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughey of Wellington, which took place recently in the First Baptist church of Stamford. The Harbert family formerly lived in Stamford. Both the bride and bridegroom have been employed in Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown with a veil of imported illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and sweetpeas.

In Wedding Party

Mrs. Sam Baker of Lubbock, matron of honor, wore a blue organdy dress and carried a nosegay of pink asters. Bridesmaids were Peggy Sitton of Stamford who wore a pink gown and Mrs. Jerry Kerbow of Lubbock who was dressed in orchid.

Kathryn Gay Lowrey of Knox City was flower girl and Johnny C. Jones of Hamlin was ring bearer.

Marion Moseley of Seagraves served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jeanes. Avey Leeth Smith of Lubbock was in the houseparty.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Tatum, N. M., where the bridegroom will be manager of Moseley's department store. Mrs. Hughey is a graduate of Stamford High school and attended Texas Technological college. Mr. Hughey graduated from Wellington High school and Draughons Business college in Lubbock and attended Tech. He served with the Army 22 months.



MRS. LEE HUGHEY, JR.

Rev. Blakeslee To Lecture On Meaning Of The Rosary

Fifth Monday meeting of the Church Women's Federation will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Blakeslee hall. Rev. William F. Blakeslee, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, will give an explanation of the rosary.

St. Elizabeth's Altar society is to be host.

A prelude will be given by Mrs. Jack Henry and a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Paul Cates, will precede Rev. Blakelee's talk.

A song, "O, God We Praise Thy Name," will conclude the program.

W. J. Powell, Bob Branson, Dick Lofland, Audie Low and G. R. Saverance.

Sunrise Meal Plans Made By Ruth Class

First Baptist Ruth class met Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. R. Holmes, jr., at 1317 Thirty-second. Mrs. J. H. Agee led a prayer and Mrs. L. O. Neill brought a devotion on "Influence." The Lord's prayer was repeated by the group to conclude the meeting.

A sunrise breakfast to be given June 10 at Mackenzie State park was planned.

Others attending the afternoon meeting were Mesdames Elmer East, Ralph Burdett, Lee White,

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Something special has been added to the HOBBIES line . . . a flimy sheer of coin dot Voil to make you look feminine and sweet. Sizes 10-16. Red with white dots . . . white with red dots.

$14.95



In this Egyptian fine combed yarn broadcloth onepiece dress with small rounded collar, short cuffed sleeves and interesting pockets on skirt. Narrow spaghetti ties at neck and waist line give added interest. Colors: Turquoise, rust, leaf green, elephant grey. Sizes 10-16.

$19.95



Dirndl Skirts

With attached self cumberbund of attractive Indian print broadcloth. Colors: Red combination, blue combination, and green combination. Sizes 10-16.

$7.95





Fine combed yarn stripped chambray, combined with solid color tucked-in shirt and striped chambray skirt. This shirt may also be used alternately with striped chambray shorts to make versatile weekend ensemble. Colors: Grey with yellow, and brown with aqua. Sizes 10-18.

$24.95

PEASANT BLOUSES

To compliment your Hobbies skirt, the ever popular peasant blouse in a cool white sheer. Sizes 32-38.

$3.95 to $5.95

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911 BROADWAY

Cold War With Russians Is Old Story To Oil-Rich Little Iran

By GEORGE H. RIPAL
United Press Staff Writer

TEHRAN, May 28. — The cold war is an old story to Iran, which is potentially the richest country in the Middle East and has a 1,500-mile frontier with Russia.

Bridgehead to the Persian Gulf and Suez Canal, entrance to the Indian Ocean, crossroads of ancient Orient trade routes, Iran has faced repeated threats of invasion throughout its 6,000-year history.

In a world divided into Atlantic and Soviet spheres of influence, Iran today is facing west, but maintaining its independence with stubborn courage.

Iran is the only country in the world which Soviet forces have occupied and later left without installing a permanent puppet government. That was accomplished by Persian political skill and the moral pressure of the United Nations. But it is a source of more worry here then consolation.

One top Iranian official described its foreign situation as follows:

Policy Questioned

"American policy in the Middle East is our greatest concern.

"The Americans have reinforced the dam halfway across the river. Greece and Turkey have been secured by U. S. military aid. This means increased pressure on the side of the dam which has not been reinforced—Iran."

Yet, treading its almost independent path between the two spheres, Iran has never made an official request for American military guarantees. The government has hired and paid cash for a small U. S. military mission to train its troops and gendarmerie, and obtained surplus materials on credit. That token training, however, has increased the nominal threat of Russian invasion and occupation.

Iran has long been harassed by the hot and cold wars of successive Russian governments. After the Bolsheviks came to power, they signed a treaty of friendship with Iran, promising to end forever the imperialist aggression of the czars.

But the treaty of 1921 contained a trick clause.

It provided that the Soviet government "shall have the right to take its troops into Persian territory in order to take necessary military measures in the interest of self defense" should a White Russian counter-revolutionary assemble on Iranian soil.

The threat which Lenin's government feared disappeared before the decade was out, but Soviet Russia has found the clause a useful expedient for policy objectives ever since.

Used By Allies

It was first used in 1941, when Soviet and British troops occupied Iran to use the country as an allied bridge for delivery of U. S. lend-lease supplies to Russia via the Persian Gulf.

In 1946, weeks after a United Nations deadline expired, Soviet troops were persuaded to pull out with a promise of an oil concession. They were convinced they had left a puppet government in the largest province, Azerbaijan.

But Iranian Premier Ahmed Ghavam Es-Sultaneh surprised the world. His troops reoccupied the province after a one-day battle with the pro-Communist forces.

Then Ghavam's virtually handpicked Majalis (parliament), without a dissenting vote, repudiated his promise of an oil concession to Russia.

When Russia recovered from that setback, it resumed the offensive by charging that the American training mission of 40 officers was "attempting to transform Iran into a strategic base threatening the U.S.S.R."

Iran rejected the charges as "completely unfounded."

KIDNAP ATTEMPT FAILS

ANKARA, May 28. (AP)—Turkish authorities charged today that four representatives of the Soviet embassy here had attempted to kidnap a Russian woman who had refused to return to the Soviet union. They said the attempt failed.

Beauty Lift Is Needed After Winter Months

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Get yourself in shape for that big vacation. Warm up your pale skin with suntan treatments, massage your toes, condition your hair. After a wintertime of hibernation, surely you can use a beauty lift.

One thing that will give excellent satisfaction is a facial mask to clear the skin. You can do this



yourself at home with either prepared masks or those you make with your favorite recipe.

Hair and scalp is likely to be dry and this is where your olive oil pantry beauty aid comes in to play. Section your hair, pour a few drops of olive oil into a teaspoon and pour into the sectioned part. Rub in with cotton. It is a good idea to do this before washing your hair each week.

Pedicure your toenails. It probably will take you weeks to get those nails in shape if they've been neglected. The few weeks before vacation should be spent in shaping them with an emery board and oiling and massaging nails and cuticle. When you are ready to leave on your holiday, apply the polish and continue to do so for the remainder of the summer. Fastidious women keep their nails polished all the year round but this isn't absolutely necessary.

Exercises are necessary if you have developed a roll of fat around your waistline and extra bumps on your thighs. Supplement it with a diet program for a few days. Begin with liquids and then eat just half as much as you usually do for the remainder of the diet. This should result in loss of a few pounds within a week or ten days.

Take A Peek In Bridal Mirror

Chart For Bridal Charm Made By Beauty Editor

By BETTY CLARKE
Associated Press Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

It's a good idea, girls to take a peek in your bridal mirror a few weeks before the wedding day.

A dress rehearsal of wedding dress and chapeau or veil and the makeup you plan to wear on that big day is a bit of wedding insurance, you'd be surprised how many girls find that the dress has grown a wee bit snug since the final fitting, and their usual makeup is unbecoming to their bridal duds.

Especially when the wedding gown has been purchased long in advance, it is important to try it on at least a month before the wedding. Warning signals such as tightness at the waistline or sleeves make it necessary to diet for a few days. After all, a bride doesn't want to burst at the seams when she walks down the aisle.

If you've been fitted for the dress, then you will know that the few added pounds are in the wrong places. It will take only a week or two of simple exercises and diet to get back to that old silhouette. But don't let it go until the last moment!

Your hair is another matter that should be taken into consideration many weeks before the wedding. Whatever happens, the bride should not wait until the last minute for her permanent wave. The awful shortness and kinks that might result is a risk she cannot afford to take when she wants to look her best.

If you do need a permanent, get it at least a month before the wedding.

It is wise not to change your hairdo before the wedding. If you've been wearing your hair long, wear it a little shorter and well coifed if you like but don't get a drastic new hairstyle that will startle the bridegroom and wedding guests.

Several weeks before the wedding is a good time to plan a diet that will condition your skin. Green and yellow vegetables and milk will help. Eat lightly of red meats and white bread during this period.

If you want to be bright-eyed, get at least eight hours sleep at night and for goodness' sake don't think about wedding details after you have decided to go to sleep. That is the sort of restlessness that makes circles under the eyes and causes nervous tension.

Get your fingernails in shape months before so you do not have the problem of split and broken nails to contend with at the last minute. It is said that white iodine painted on the nails will keep them from breaking if they are inclined to. Try it for 30 days before your wedding. Intermittently give your nails a soaking with oil. Shape them carefully with an emory board and keep polish off them whenever possible while you are condtioning them.

Cowboy Jubilee Slated At Spur

SPUR, May 28 (Special)—Plans have been completed for the Spur Cowboy Jubilee to be held June 2, 3 and 4, and visitors are now assured of a fine fast rodeo which will rank with the best in the entire western country. On Thursday at 2:30 p. m., following the grand parade, the first of these fast shows will begin, followed by a night show beginning at 8 o'clock. Night shows only will be staged on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Spur Cowboy Jubilee is held in one of the most beautiful settings anywhere in the west, the arena being built at the foot of a long sloping hill, on which concrete bleachers have been poured to make a perfect view of the entire show for all of the thousands of visitors and local people who are expected to attend. Situated at the junction of Duck creek and Dockum creek, the crowd in the stands will not only see this great show, but will be treated to a vista of miles of fine farm land spread out below them. No other rodeo in the west can boast such a setting. Every comfort will be provided for visitors, and plenty of parking space is available.

All Working Cowboys

The directors of the Spur Cowboy Jubilee state that this is one of the few shows to their knowledge which is managed, staged and participated in by cowboys who are just that in everyday life, and who work with horses and cattle the year round. "We wish to emphasize," said Eric Swenson, president of the Spur Cowboy Jubilee, "that this is not a show which is staged by professional rodeo performers, but is made up of cowboys and cowgirls from the many ranches in this region who work at the job of ranching and who depend on horses and cattle for a living. Their talent in the rodeo arena shows them to be born and bred in the saddle, and many of them could be successful in professional rodeo work if they chose to do so," he stated.

The events are planned to move at a fast pace. "We have heard many people complain at rodeos elsewhere that the events are too slow in being staged," Martin Pope, chairman of rodeo events stated, "and we have planned the show with the idea of keeping it going at a fast pace throughout."

Added Attraction

An added attraction will be on the bill for Saturday night, at which time five of the best cutting horses in West Texas will be participating in the cutting horse contest.

Among the featured events to be staged are sponsored cowgirl riding, calf roping, cutting horses, double-mugging wild steers, bareback and saddle bronc riding, and steer riding. The many entries in these various contests assure that the Jubilee in 1949 will be a spectacle to please and thrill.

More than $2,500 in prizes will be awarded to amateur performers during the show.

Russians Celebrate Growth Of Soviet Union Newspapers

MOSCOW, May 28 (AP) — The Soviet Union now has 7,200 newspapers. They appear, according to a lead editorial in the newspaper Pravda, in a total edition each time they come out of 31 million copies.

The Soviet Union this year celebrated the 37th anniversary of the first "mass" edition of "Pravda" itself—the organ of the Bolshevik party—as "Bolshevik Press Day."

"Izvestia" on this occasion stated that before the revolution there were in Russia altogether 859 newspapers with a total one-time edition of 2.7 million copies.

Newspapers are now published in 80 languages of peoples of the USSR in the Soviet Union, including 20 languages which were not written languages even before the revolution. This compares with 24 languages in which newspapers were issued in imperial Russia.

Local Artist to have Art Exhibit

HAROLD GORE

The public is invited to inspect approximately 30 of this talented young local artist's canvasses at Lattimore's during the period May 30 to June 11. The group includes landscapes and portraits in oils and pastels.

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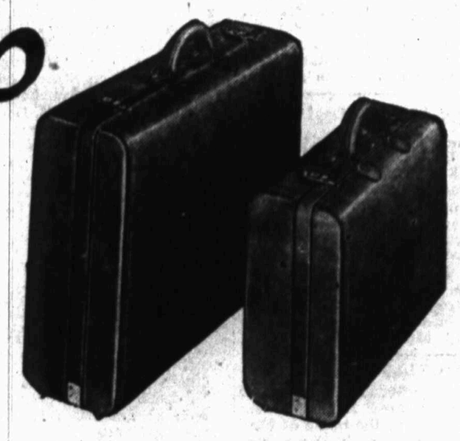
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a brown and white tweed duck with natural rawhide binding . . . in the following pieces:

22 inch O'Nite Case	21.50
19 inch Hat and Shoe	50.00
22 inch Mayfair Hanger	60.00
15 inch Train Case	41.50
29 inch Pullman with tray	60.00
26 inch Pullman, no tray	52.50

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MEN'S KNOCKABOUTS BY HARTMANN
matching cases for men in sun tan smooth cowhide . . . comes in three sizes.

25 inch Knockabout 3-Suiter	93.50
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19 inch Knockabout Companion	60.00

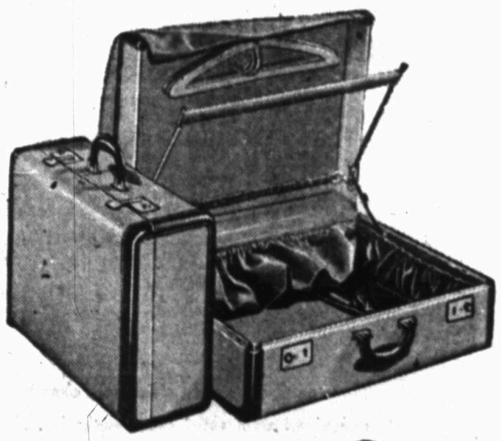
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tan and white canvas with brown cowhide trim . . . comes in the following:

19 inch O'Nite Case	35.00
22 inch O'Nite Case	38.50
22 inch Mayfair Hanger	55.00
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15 inch Train Case	40.00
29 inch Pullman with Tray	55.00
26 inch Pullman, no tray	47.50

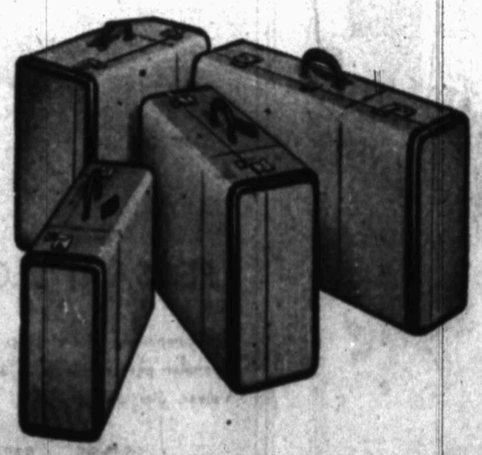
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22 inch Mayfair Hanger	50.00
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"FAR - AWAY PLACES ARE CALLING"

Spying Reward Plan Approved

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 28—Successful spies are the ones who live to tell the tale. They also want to live after they've told it.

A caught-spy always looks like a bit of chump, and certainly he's lost his usefulness, if not his life.

Congress now not only has made it easier for foreigners to live after spying for this country, but has even encouraged them to spy.

No nation, of course, ever calls its own spies spies. They're intelligence agents. It's the other nation's agents who are spies.

Red Nations Problem

The U. S. has a highly secret organization called the Central Intelligence agency, headed by Rear Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter. It's the master eye for all U. S. Intelligence or spying.

The CIA has a special problem in gathering information about iron curtain countries, where the secret police can make life short and unpleasant for anyone caught dickering with the U. S. for example:

A high official of an iron curtain country hates the Communists, has important information to give the U. S., and would gladly give it if, having given it, he knew he could be safe in the U. S. and never have to return to his own country.

But without such assurance of safety, he's held back by fear of what will happen to him if it's discovered he's made contact with CIA agents. His first contact will be his last, if he can't escape beyond the reach of the secret police.

Haven't Provided

How could he be made to feel safe, if he gave the information? How could he be encouraged to give it? The CIA talked it over with Congress and this was the plan worked out:

In any one year the CIA, doing its own choosing, can get 100 aliens and their families into the U. S.—and the U. S. immigration laws, which might bar other aliens for various reasons, wouldn't apply to them at all.

In short, CIA informants could be rewarded with safety in America. Both houses of Congress—the House on March 7, the Senate yesterday—passed bills approving this.

There are a couple of very minor differences in the bills. Both houses are expected to iron them out quickly so the President can sign the whole thing into law.

Oklahoma Solons Finally Go Home

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28 (AP)—Oklahoma's highest paid, highest spending legislature in history has finally quit, 144 days after it opened Jan. 4.

Its work isn't done, though. Gov. Roy J. Turner already has announced he will call a special session this fall following the $36,000,000 bond issue special election on Sept. 27.

The legislature spent some $142,500,000, nearly all of the anticipated revenue for the next two years. The final amount will not be determined until after Turner signs or vetoes all the measures passing in the last few days.

The state gas tax was increased one cent a gallon to six and one half cents. The money will go for rural roads.

Marble boards were legalized for amusement only.

Prohibition Dies

Repeal of prohibition and the proposed veterans bonus, two of the hottest issues, died in the closing days with no action taken. Supporters had wanted each submitted at a statewide special election, either Sept. 27 or at the primaries July 4, 1950.

The solons were the highest paid because of a new constitutional amendment giving them $15 per day for the first 75 legislative days and after that $100 per month.

Previously they were paid $6 per day for 60 days, then $2 daily.

State colleges and universities were opened to negroes by state law for the first time in history. To comply with federal court orders, the legislature permitted them to attend state schools if courses are not offered at the only negro college in the state, Langston university.

Test In Lake Indicates That Spotted Bass Not Very Smart

DUBLIN, Va., May 28. (AP)—Studies at Claytor Lake, where fishermen are allowed to catch as many as they want during the late spring providing they throw them all back, have proved that a fish isn't very smart.

Some fish, particularly spotted bass, get caught two or three times before they wise up.

Dean Roseberry, who is in charge of the fish survey in the state park lake, defends the spotted bass. He doesn't think they are any more ignorant than other species. The reason they are caught more often he says, may be because thhe spotted bass roam over the lake more than other fish.

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MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR BEAUTIES—Beauties for 1949 at Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton have been chosen by Paul Linwood Gittings, photographer of Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. First place winner is Miss Bette Dixon Williamson, Brownsville, top center. Miss Bobbie Wilborn, Houston, bottom center, is second choice. Others, on the left reading down, are Miss Janie Henderson, Belton; Miss Betty Anderson, Shelleyville; Miss Billie Cobern, Pharr, and on right, Miss Norma Riddle, Dallas; Miss Betty McCann, Kirbyville, Mo., and Miss Delois Speed, Alvord.

"One-Cent" Sale Of Used Cars Will Be Permanent Practice

DENVER, May 28 (AP) — Auto dealer Elwood Edwards said today that his "one-cent sale" of used cars was so successful he's going to make it a permanent feature.

Business was so heavy that Edwards' salesmen never got a chance to wait on some of the customers.

Edwards staged the sale for two purposes: To give customers a good buy and to unload an overinventory of trade-ins.

Business Is Hiked

At first, it looked as though the sale had failed.

"We were worried sick until we closed at 11 p. m., the folks really gave us the old rush."

Edwards advertised that he would sell used cars for a penny apiece—plus the purchase of a new auto, or any other used car, at the regular price.

He said the sale-priced cars were "fishermen's specials" to celebrate the opening of Colorado's fishing season.

The cars that sold for one cent were worth $75 to $275 at retail, Edwards said. They ranged from a 1930 model "A" Ford to a 1937 Oldsmobile.

Daily Vacation Bible School Planned By Church Of Christ

Daily Vacation Bible school at Broadway Church of Christ will be held May 30 through July 3, it was announced Saturday.

Classes will meet from 10 a. m. until noon each day. There will be age groups ranging from four years through high school age. Each age group is scheduled to have two teachers.

Two class periods and a general assembly will be held daily.

Lubbock Man With Far East Air Force Boosted In Rank

Recently promoted to the rank of corporal with the Far East Air Force in Japan was Vernon C. Bessent, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Bessent of 2403 Seventh. He is stationed at JAMA (Japan Air Material area) Air Force base at Tachikawa, Japan, about 21 miles from Tokyo, Japan's largest city.

The JAMA installation serves as maintenance and supply depot for aircraft throughout Japan and Korea. Cpl. Bessent is an operator in the installations important oxygen plant.

Cpl. Bessent enlisted in the service in February of 1947 and following basic training attended airplane and engine mechanic's school at Keesler Field, Miss. In January of 1948 he went to Bergstrom Field, Texas to work on the flight line as a mechanic. He arrived in Japan in August of 1948.

Cpl. Bessent is a former student of Lubbock Senior High school.

Top Calf Ropers To Compete In Special Levelland Match

LEVELLAND, May 28. (Special)—Three of the country's top calf ropers will meet here Sunday in a special 10-calf match.

Toots Mansfield, world's champion roper from Big Spring, will face Jess Goodspeed, of Okemah, Okla., and Troy Fort, of Lovington, N. M., in the special match, scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday at the Levelland Rodeo arena.

The event, sponsored by the Levelland Rodeo association, is under the direction of W. J. (Rob) Robertson.

Other rodeo events and jackpot roping also are on the day's program.

City Building Total Is Near $4 Million

The year's building total in Lubbock stood at $3,920,311 Saturday afternoon—far short of the $5,179,591 total at the end of May last year.

As the building permits moved toward the $4,000,000 mark for the year, there appeared little prospect that May will show a $1,000,000 volume. Ordinarily, May is one of the year's heaviest building months in work started.

The monthly total stood at $815,111 at close of business Saturday, building department records showed.

Two large permits helped shove the building total upward. One was a permit issued to West Texas Warehouse company for construction of three cotton storage warehouses in 2400-block Ave. C. Estimated cost was $90,000.

The second was issued to N. B. Womble, owner, and Tidmore Construction company, contractor, for construction of a one and one-half story tile automobile agency building at 1207-1219 Nineteenth street, at an estimated cost of $60,000.

Other permits were mainly for one-family residences.

Fine Wood Desks And Chairs
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Art Metal Steel Furniture
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Underwood Typewriters
Marchant Calculators
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Exquisite ring featuring three diamonds set in a highly intricate floral pattern. 14K gold band.
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Five beautifully matched stones set in a delicate fishtail mounting. The simple but flattering wedding ring is of 14K gold.
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3 STONES TOTAL ½ CARAT
Man's ring of three fine diamonds set into a square tooled design. Heavy, masculine mounting of 14K gold.
$3.00 Weekly $150

$100
3/8 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
Elegant seventeen diamond cluster of three lovely center diamonds surrounded and enhanced by fourteen glittering smaller stones.
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Cotton State Senators Want To Overhaul '38 Marketing Quotas

WASHINGTON, May 28 (U.P.)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., and 27 other cotton state senators have introduced legislation to overhaul the 1938 cotton marketing quota law.

It would set up a new system of marketing allotments for states and provide for acreage allotment when the cotton supply exceeds normal by more than eight percent. Also, it would require the agriculture secretary to proclaim cotton marketing quotas by Oct. 15.

Almost every cotton state senator signed the measure. Sponsors thought it would provide a "fair" distribution of acreage between the "Old South" cotton raising areas and newer cotton states in the west.

One Republican

The 28 sponsors are all Democrats except Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Cal.

As explained by Anderson in a statement, the bill would "eliminate objectionable features of the old act which contained obsolete provisions that would serve to make any kind of production control program unoperative and impracticable."

Also, the former agriculture secretary said, it would give credit in areas where war crops were planted instead of cotton.

A referendum on marketing quotas would have to be held by Nov. 15 in any year. The bill also would set up a minimum nationwide allotment of 10,000,000 bales or 1,000,000 bales less than domestic exports of the preceding year, whicheve is smaller.

Sponsors said this would "prevent unreasonable reduction of cotton acreage in any one year."

'Moving Base' Planned

The measure also would provide a five-year "moving base" for acreage allotments, beginning in 1953. For 1950 and 1951, state quotas would be computed on a four-year base period of 1945-48 plus credit for war crops.

The "national base acreage allotment" would be set at 22,500,000 acres which could be raised or lowered if each state took a percentage of the hike or cut. For 1952, the base period would be 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1950.

Also in the bill are penalties for farmers who overplant and a provision that price supports be based on ⅞ middling spot cotton on 10 markets designated by the agriculture secretary "with appropriate adjustments."

Besides Anderson and Knowland, sponsors include Sens. Tom Connally, D., Tex., Dennis Chavez, D., N. M.; and both senators from each of the following states: Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

German Newsmen To Study In America

BERLIN, May 28. (U.P.) — Fifteen German newspapermen will sail for the United States Monday to spend eight weeks studying American newspaper methods, American military government headquarters announced today.

Seven other German newsmen will leave the second week in June.

The newspapermen will take part in the American press institute seminar at Columbia university in New York and then will spend a month on the staffs of American newspapers and news agencies.

The newspapers are the New York World-Telegram, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Louisville Courier-Journal, Kansas City Star, Houston Post, Boston Globe, Youngstown Vindicator, Cincinnati Enquirer, Atlanta Constitution, Hartford, Courant, Atlanta Journal, Akron Beacon-Journal, Decatur (Illinois) Herald and Review, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Milwaukee Journal, Bloomington (Illinois) Pantagraph, El Paso Times, Rochester Times-Union, Baltimore Sun and Providence Journal.

Clovis Man Dies When Truck Plunges Into Canadian River

CLOVIS, N. M., May 28 (U.P.)—William Hodge, Clovis, was killed Friday when his truck plunged into the Canadian river on highway 54, one mile south of Logan.

At least 27 head of cattle died in the accident.



WAYLAND SPEAKERS—Commencement speakers at Wayland college are (from the left) Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, professor of missions at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; and O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, Mo., noted writer for Reader's Digest. Dr. Goerner will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, in Plainview's First Baptist church; and Armstrong will speak at an International Night program Sunday and give the commencement address Monday morning.

Music Classes Are Slated At Schools

Choral music training for students in Lubbock junior and senior high school will be available this summer, under the direction of Miss Nell Goodloe and J. H. Penn.

Classes will be conducted daily during the morning hours at O. L. Slaton and J. T. Hutchinson Junior High schools. All students in grades seven through 12, including those who recently completed the sixth grade, are eligible to attend.

Miss Goodloe will instruct two classes at Hutchinson Junior High, from 9-10 a. m. and from 10-11 a. m. daily. Students in grades seven, eight and nine may attend. If there is sufficient interest shown, a musical show may be presented at the close of the summer session's first semester. Student in both the Summer Playhouse for junior high students and the choral classes may spend summer mornings working together on a production.

J. H. Penn will direct students in grades nine through 12 in special vocal classes from 8 to 10 a. m. daily in room 116 of O. L. Slaton Junior High. Current plans are to present at least one program in cooperation with the City Recreation department, Penn said.

Training to be offered includes a mixed chorus, girls chorus, boys quartet and a mixed quartet.

Students interested should report to either junior high school Wednesday, during the hours designated.

New Jersey Voters To Decide On Vets Bonus This November

TRENTON, N. J., May 28 (AP)—The question of a $105,000,000 state bonus for New Jersey's World War II veterans will be put before the voters at the general election this November.

Governor Driscoll Friday announced he signed legislation referring to New Jersey's voters the question of a bonus financed by a one-tenth of one percent tax on business' gross receipts of more than $20,000.

The stainless steel galley in the new Stratocruiser, equipped to serve hot meals to 69 passengers, is said to be the largest ever installed on a plane.

Sixty Families Quit Lubbock's Air Base; Renting Slows Down

Approximately 60 families living in the emergency housing facilities at Lubbock Air Force base have moved out since announcement that the base would be reactivated, J. A. Maynard, manager of Lubbock Housing authority, said Saturday.

Still at the base are 340 families, Maynard said. He has 50 applications from families now at the air base who want to live in Lubbock's other government-built low-rent housing propect—Hub Homes.

Hub Homes was built for low income families. Families with two or fewer minor dependents are eligible for apartments in Hub Homes if their income is less than $1,800 a year. Families with three or more minor dependents are eligible if their income is not more than $2,100.

Meanwhile, real estate men and apartment owners generally agreed Saturday that the rental pace is slowing. One apartment owner said he found it necessary to advertise for several days to rent apartments, a comparatively new experience.

At the peak last year 445 families were living at Lubbock Air Force base. They paid rents from $15 to $34 a month. The $34 rental was for a three-bedroom apartment.

Paris Burglars Give Robbery That Jimmy Valentine Touch

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—Charles Barrois and Louis Deseutre, arrested on burglary charges, were said to have called at expensive apartments, elegantly dressed and bearing a bouquet of flowers. If they found someone at home, they would pretend they were visiting some one else in the building and had knocked at the wrong front door. If the apartment was empty, they broke in and went to work.

The United States did not develope commercial production of peanuts until after the Civil war when their food value was emphasized by the short rations of the time.

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Chippendale ladder-back solid mahogany chair, antiqued genuine leather seat. 125.00. One of a pair of antique French bronze table lamps, tortoise-shell shade. 185. Pair. Solid Silver double inkwell, 52.50.

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PICK FROM A BIG GROUP BUT A LITTLE

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Czech Leader Boasts War To Be Prevented By Strength Of Reds

PRAGUE, May 28 (AP)—Dr. Vlado Clementis, Czechoslovakian foreign minister, asserted yesterday that a third world war would be forestalled by the "predominant strength" of the Communist-ruled countries.

Clementis spoke at the Communists ninth congress which pledged Czechoslovakia to stronger ties with Soviet Russia.

"In spite of the often grave international situation," he said, "it will not be solved by the catastrophe of war. We think this not because we depend on the common sense of organizers of a third war but because we are aware of the predominant strength of our side."

Resolution Adopted

A resolution of the congress, which is being attended by Georgi M. Malenkov, policy-making member of the Soviet Union's politburo, said:

"We will always stand firmly on the side of Soviet Russia in the ranks of the world anti-imperialistic camp in the fight for peace. Long live the great Stalin, wise leader of Soviet Russia, teacher of the working people of the whole world.

"We will strengthen and deepen the brotherly union of nations of Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia."

Malenkov's presence spelled to many, including the Czechs, that this congress may have more importance than a cheering session.

There was no indication that the Cominform was meeting at the same time. Important Cominform personalities from other countries were absent, with the exception of Malenkov, a Russian representative of the Cominform.

Clementis said, "during the first year of the Marshall plan, its success was boasted about by the fact that Communists were ousted from the government's of France, Belgium and Italy. I will not bother here with analyzing the formalistic illusion of the American capitalists. The future will cure them of this illusion.

"In America it is admitted they do not succeed in stabilizing European economy. In the United States, the state of recession will mean four to five million unemployed."

Paul Robeson, American negro singer, was an honored guest at the congress.

Pirate's Death Is Reported--Finally

BOSTON, May 28. (U.P.)—Three dispatches stretched over 300 days were required to give Boston readers a full news account of the death of Captain Edward Teach, America's Public Enemy No. One, 230 years ago.

But the slow reporting didn't hamper the sale of America's only newspaper, the Boston News Letter, and readers eagerly snapped up copies for details about the notorious pirate "Blackbeard" whose 14 wives were the only ones who hated to see him die.

"Fatally wounded by five pistol balls and 30 dismal cuts from swords, a savagely fearless, cruel, whimsical giant breathing liquor fumes and strong language, staggered drunkenly and fell to the deck, dead at last," the first account reported.

"Eager hands hacked off the great hairy head, worth 100 English pounds, and tied the grim trophy to the bowspirit; the burly frame was tossed unceremoniously overboard."

This account was revised somewhat 100 days later after a colonial newsman gathered more from witnesses who saw the pirate die.

Describing how, after his sword broke, Lt. Robert Maynard began firing his pistol at the pirate as one of his men hacked away with a sword, the new account told how a third man stepped in for the final blow.

"One of Maynard's men being a Highlander, ingaged Teach with his broad sword, who gave Teach a cut on the neck.

"Teach saying well done Lad, the Highlander replyed, it is not be well done, I'll do it better, with that he gave him a second stroke, which cut off his head, laying it flat on his shoulders."

Bluntnose minnows are being trained to smell out traces of a chemical which gives drinking water an unpleasant taste and odor. The minnows have a keen sense of smell, which enables them to detect phenols in minute quantities.



FIRST SENIOR OFFICERS—Officers of the first senior class to graduate at Wayland college since this Plainview college became a four-year institution are here looking over their class gift. They are (from the left) Wayne Willcoxon of Jefferson City, Mo., vice president; then three from Plainview: Mrs. Helen Reece, secretary; James Craig, treasurer; and Gaston Green, president. They are among 54 graduates at the commencement exercises at Wayland today and Monday.

Rita, Aly Will Have Some Of World's Most Unique Titles After Aly Succeeds Aga Khan

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Her highness Rita Hayworth has married into a position which is unique, or will be when her husband, Prince Aly Khan, succeeds his father, the Aga Khan, as head of the great Ismailiah sect of Mohammedans.

The Aga Khan's religious title is Iman, which is somewhat similar to that of Caliph. He claims direct descent from the Prophet Mohammed, and as Iman is spiritual leader of many millions of people in India, Afghanistan, Khodasan, Persia, Arabia, Central Asia, Syria and Morocco.

There is no other position comparable to this.

The Aga Khan also has the title of Prince, and is addressed as "Your Highness," like the now dethroned Indian maharajahs.

Sons Also Titled

This title also is accorded his sons. Thus Rita will be called Princess, and in due course presumably will have the distinction of being the wife of the Iman, since Aly is heir to that position.

Being a purely spiritual ruler, the Aga Khan has no principality, although he has a palace (Aga Hall) in Bombay and mansions in other places. So his reputedly vast income (apart from what he derives from the fortune amassed by himself and his predecessors) comes from offerings from his followers. What these donations amount to hasn't been disclosed to the public. Obviously the total could be huge, but here it should be noted that the Aga Khan gives big sums for charitable purposes among his people.

Many think that the Aga Khan is weighed in a balance against gold or diamonds every year. That's a fiction, though a pleasing one.

His highness was weighed against gold—and he tips the scales at an eighth of a ton—on his golden jubilee as Iman. He was twice weighed against diamonds on his diamond jubilee. However, out of the great sums thus acquired he established a charitable foundation for his followers.

Because the Aga Khan isn't tied to a principality, he is free to live where he likes. Much of his time he spends in the French Riviera and in England, and he maintains a racing stable of famous horses. Naturally Prince Aly has similar privileges of living where he wishes, and he presumably will be able to continue that practice after he takes his father's place as Iman.

Prince Aly apparently takes after his father in liking the western world, since he has been spending much of his time in Europe and America. That should be all to the good for his wife, as she says she is continuing her screen career and moreover I feel sure she wouldn't care to be anchored in India indefinitely. It is a wonderful country to visit, and Miss Rita would be a strange girl if she didn't want to see her husband's home in Pooha—Yerowda palace—but many westerners find the climate and life difficult after a bit.

Under the Mohammedan creed a man may have more than one wife at a time. However, neither the Aga Khan nor Aly has taken advantage of this privilege. The Aga Khan has been married three times, his first wife being Italian and the other two French. Aly previously was married to an English woman. It is interesting that both father and son found their wives in the western world.

Britain's 'Lowbrows' Can See Real Noblemen—For Four Bits

LONDON, May 28. (AP) — Any lowbrow in Britain can see a nobleman's house with a real live nobleman inside for only two shillings, sixpence (the same as a half dollar.

The lords are throwing their places open on holidays at the admission charge to raise money to pay the upkeep It's getting to be quite the thing. High income and death taxes make it necessary. If you're really in the chips here, you pay the government as much as $3.80 on every $4 you earn.

The Marquess of Northampton runs castle Ashby Hall at Northampton. He's offering a cut price of a shilling—20 cents—to get into his gardens. He does business on Thursday, Saturday and bank holiday afternoons.

The Earl of Derby takes visitors at Knowsley Hall Liverpool, and the Marquess of Bath at Longleat, Wiltshire.

Lord Northampton, 62, said taxes have been so high he hasn't made a penny off his 10,000 acres in 10 years and has been living off his capital. He's managed to hang on to his paintings and other treasures.

"I am opening the house," he explained, "to meet some of the cost of maintaining the valuable things we have here."

Worker Killed In Fall Off Water Tank Near Houston

HOUSTON, May 28 (U.P.)—William Andrew Roe, 21, of Dickinson, died instantly Friday in a fall from a 110-foot water tank.

Roe and other workers were installing a new sheet metal floor on the tank when one piece of flooring, not yet secured, slipped off its supports.

Roe lost his balance, and catapulted toward the ground. His body was badly broken as it struck the cross braces of the tower.

Surviving are his wife and a small daughter.

Lubbock Pastor To Speak At TCU

FORT WORTH, May 28 (Special)—The largest class in the history of the school will be graduated from Texas Christian university Sunday night, when degrees are to be presented to 535 senior students at annual commencement exercises.

The baccalaureate service is planned for 11 a. m. Sunday.

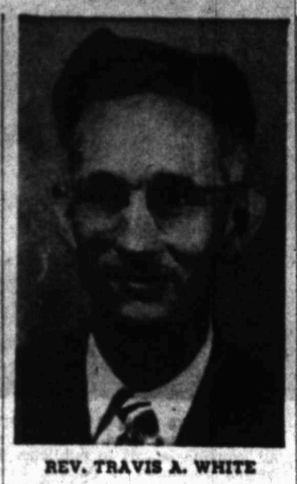
Rev. Travis A. White, pastor of First Christian church of Lubbock, will participate in both baccalaureate and graduation exercises, preaching the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning and receiving honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the graduation ceremony that night.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in Will Rogers Memorial auditorium. The size of the class—which compares with 319 graduates last year and 211 in 1947—made it necessary to move the commencement service off the T. C. U. campus for the first time.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, famed atomic scientist and chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, will be commencement speaker. T. C. U. will confer an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon him during the ceremonies. Other honorary doctor of laws degrees will be presented to Dr. Robert Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Fort Worth; and Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of Texas State College for Women, Denton. The honorary Doctor of Divinity degree will be presented to Rev. White at the same time.

For the baccalaureate sermon, Rev. White has chosen as his topic, "Now to Live."

The Lubbock minister received his A. B. degree magna cum laude from T. C. U. in 1932 and his



REV. TRAVIS A. WHITE

bachelor of divinity degree from that institution in 1934.

Students from Lubbock who are to receive degrees Sunday night at the T. C. U commencement service include Hugh C. Pumphrey, jr., bachelor of science in commerce; and Wayne E. Roberts, bachelor of science in physical education.

Japanese Studying Drastic Changes In Traffic Rules

TOKYO, May 28. (AP)—Motorists and pedestrians in Japan soon may be learning the right is the right and not the wrong side for traffic. The Japanese cabinet is considering revision of existing traffic regulations to conform to American style instead of English.

(China switched traffic to the right side of the street during the war.)

Kaneshichi Masuda, chief cabinet secretary, says that the change probably will be adopted. The Public Safety Division of GHQ says that the suggested revision appears entirely Japanese inspired.

More Costly To Smoke Lawfully In Italy Than On Black Market

ROME, May 28 (AP)—A little man walks in carrying a battered suitcase. Inside are 10 cartons of American cigarettes. You pay 5,300 lire and take two.

"See you next Monday," he says. At the free rate of exchange you have paid about $9 for two cartons of cigarettes.

But you got a bargain. For in Italy, 1949, it costs you more to buy American cigarettes legally than on the black market.

Reason: the cigarette business in Italy is a state monopoly—a soak-the-smoker tax enterprise. It costs you 350 lire (about 60 cents) to buy a package of American cigarettes legally in a tobacco shop. That means $6 a carton. Buy it black and you save $1.50.

The black-market-in-reverse is a thriving industry. It's a particularly good deal for the hotels. The barmen buy them at the going black rate from the operator, then turn around and sell them to the customers at more than they cost in the tobacco stores, which have long siestras and are closed at night.

Husband Doesn't Understand French, Wife Wants Divorce

LOS ANGELES, May 28. (AP)—Parisian actress Denise Darcel, 24, and her husband have parted company, because, as she puts it, he doesn't understand French.

She was granted a divorce in superior court yesterday after testifying that William Crosby Shaw, 31, refused to work and objected when she spoke French. They were married in Paris, Dec. 2, 1946, and separated last Jan.

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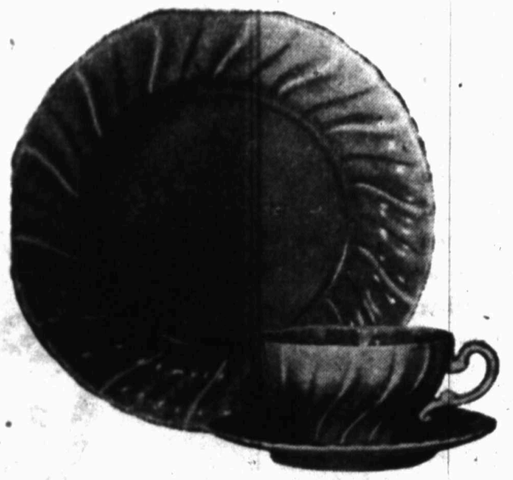
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Spring Special
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BROADWAY & AVENUE P

Texans Want Congress To Cut Down On Foreign Oil Imports

HOUSTON, May 28. (AP)—A congressional committee has been asked to take steps to rescue Texas independent oil men from economic dangers of foreign oil.

One East Texas operator told a House small business committee hearing at Dallas that increased foreign crude imports have caused domestic production allowables that have reduced producer income approximately 50 percent.

A San Antonio independent said he planned to complete five wildcats this year but only one now is contemplated because of decreased profits.

An official of the Oil Workers organized labor also is alarmed over the rate of oil imports.

Unemployment Results

E. E. Phelps, OWIU research director, said the union is concerned because of unemployment resulting from the falling financial status of independent operators.

Most witnesses called for immediate limitation of imports through a quota system.

Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, said imports should be limited to a certain percentage of domestic production. He estimated that the domestic market currently can absorb approximately 350,000 barrels of foreign oil daily.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman (D-Texas) said additional hearings will be held in Washington before a report is made to Congress.

Crude To Decline

Texas' crude production will decline slightly next week as the state's sixth consecutive allowable cutback become effective. These cutbacks, approximating 840,000 barrels daily, have caused the alarm which prompted Texas independents to ask the congressional committee to hold the Dallas hearing.

Meanwhile, domestic production rallied slightly for the week ending May 21, climbing 4,500 barrels to a daily average of 4,903,000 compared with 5,439,200 a year ago.

All stocks except gasoline continued to climb.

Two states this week set June crude production allowables. Louisiana operators will be permitted to produce 544,885 barrels daily, an increase of 10,755 barrels daily over May. The Kansas allowable continues at 275,000 barrels daily, the same as May.

Secretary of Interior Julius Krug this week left little doubt he is confident his department will have the job of supervising tidelands oil operations.

Tidelands Talked Over

He inspected current Texas and Louisiana offshore operations Thursday and Friday and discussed the tidelands controversy freely with reporters.

The secretary said he wants to see the tidelands developed as rapidly as possible and placed into peacetime use. He figures such explorations may not be possible in event of a national emergency.

If tidelands reserves are developed now, he reminded reporters, undeveloped reserves on land could b saved for wartime use.

Meanwhile, Mexican officials have announced tidelands operations soon will begin off Mexico.

Here and there:

Ground has been broken near Laurel, Miss., for initial construction of Transcontinental Gas Pipeline's 1840-mile natural gas carrier from Texas to New York. . . A Texas court of civil appeals has ruled in effect that the state railroad commission can compel oil operators to stop flaring of oil well gas even if they lose money in the process.

Checks Are Mailed To Rescue Workers

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (AP)—The final chapter in the tragic story of three-year-old Kathy Fiscus drew to a close today with checks in the mail to the 132 men who toiled in vain to save her life.

Donations totaling $42,613.20 were sent in from all parts of the country to the Kathy Fiscus rescue fund. The money was distributed in amounts ranging from $91.20 to $927.20.

Little Kathy fell into an abandoned 14-inch well casing April 8, and volunteer miners, sandhogs, well diggers, engineers and workmen labored 52 hours to recover her body.

Civic groups joined to set up the rescue fund to reward the men. Among the workers who figured prominently in the rescue attempt and the amounts of their checks are H. L. (Whitey) Blickensderfer, $828.40; Tommy L. Francis, $668.80; O. A. Kelly, $828.40; Don T. Metz, $927.20; William Yancey, $866.40; Bart Herpel, $775.20, and Raymond Hill, $866.40.

In addition, $1526 was held in reserve to meet possible future claims by as yet unidentified workmen. If there are no such claims, this sum will also be distributed.

A chemical crystal, with an important application in the detection and measurement of radioactivity ,known as calcium tungstate, now is being produced in water-white pure form.



PREPARING FOR ABERNATHY CELEBRATION—On July 2, Abernathy will be 40 years old and citizens of the town have decided to throw a big party in honor of the event. As a prelude, they're all growing beards to publicize the celebration, which will be combined with a homecoming for all former residents. A parade, baseball game, rodeo, free barbecue and a square dance festival at night are being planned. The picture above shows a group of business men as they looked the other day when an Avalanche-Journal staff member visited the town. In the front row, Editor Buford Davenport of the Abernathy Review admires the whiskers of Rudolph Struve, who won first prize in the recent Pioneer Round-Up at Plainview for the best set of beard and whiskers. Others in the picture, left to right, second row are: Allen Dorsett, Bob Drace, Preston Henderson, Joe Brown, J. W. Strickland; third row: Virgil Zeman, V. C. Crump, Bob Burnett, Connie Davis, Charles Ed Crow C. J. Breutti and Bobby Duty; back row: R. T Rieken, jr., Arno Struve, Dan Ward, I. D. Benson, Bob Reid, Jimmy Vaughan, Carl Phillips and Clayton Barrick. The celebration is being sponsored jointly by the Lions club, Jaycees and the American Legion. (Staff Photo).

Bridge Project Is Delayed By Robins

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (AP) The home life of a family of robins today was given priority over a major bridge building project.

The birds chose to build a nest in a mammoth steel pier of a high-level bridge being constructed over the Monongahela river at nearby Dravosburg. Two young robins were hatched therein.

The American Bridge company, U. S. Steel subsidiary, issued orders to "detour" work around the pier until the robin family was ready to vacate. Bridge workers built a steel cage around the pier to insure nesting privacy.

And a sign was posted, reading:

"Danger keep Away — do not disturb the robins."

Yugoslavia, Sweden Sign Pact For Year-Long Goods Exchange

BELGRADE, May 28 (AP)—Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency reported from Stockholm Saturday that Sweden and Yugoslavia have signed a year-long trade agreement calling for an exchange of goods amounting each way to ninety million kroner ($22,500,000).

Sweden will export machinery, steel products, electrical equipment and paper, the agency said, and in return will get tobacco, corn, copper, lead and hard timber.

Youngster Can't Resist Lure Of Fire Engine And Squad Car

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28 (AP) Richard just wouldn't open the door.

He locked himself in a room at home today and refused to come out. So mama and papa, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Zini, called police and firemen.

The excitement was too much for 2½-year-old Richard — he came out of the room to see the squad car and fire engine.

New All-Steel Building To Be Erected On Site Of Post Gin

POST, May 28. (Special) — A new all-steel building will be erected on the site of the old Munger gin here.

A Planters gin construction crew began work this week, in preparation for erection of the building to house a Hardwick-Etter gin and Diesel engine.

Only the seed house of the old gin buildings will remain undisturbed by reconstruction.

Losing Candidate Is Loser In Spite Of Error, Judge Decides

ODESSA, May 28 (AP)—A suit to declare E. M. Farris winner in a city council election has been dismissed by District Judge Paul Moss.

Results of the election gave Cal Smith a small plurality. Farris said the sample ballot was not posted the required 10 days before the election. He said that didn't give him time to correct a clerk's error.

Farris asserted he filed for the council first, so his name should have been listed first on the ballot. He said Smith's name appeared first.

Moss ruled he couldn't throw out an election because of a clerk's mistake.

A sound track for the film, The Life of a Bachelor, now in production at Gottingen, Germany, is to be made in Esperanto.

Young sturgeons have teeth, but older sturgeons do not.

Collection Of Rare Old Watches Now On Tour Of United States

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP)—A collection of watches, containing some of the oldest and rarest creations of Swiss artisans, is now on a tour of the United States after a showing in New York City.

One of he world's most complicated timepieces is valued at $15,000. Five years were required to complete it. It has two faces, contains nearly 900 parts, and embodies a perpetual calendar and an automatic recorder for leap year; a celestial chart of visible constellations for every hour; phases of the moon; sidereal (star time) in dictators and a split second stopwatch mechanism.

The original stem - winding watch, made in 1846, is also part of the collection.

Baby teeth are whiter than permanent teeth, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Seventh Annual
DANCE REVIEW
Presented By
HALE SISTERS
SCHOOL OF DANCING
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Friday Night, June 3, 8:30
Tickets On Sale 2419 Seventh



A diamond is a lifetime investment. Choose it wisely. Consider both color and clarity, the cut and weight before you buy. Your only guarantee of value is the knowledge and the integrity of your jeweler. Anderson's has a reputation for fair dealing. We have the variety and the quality. And more—our diamonds are just what we advertise them to be. No matter what you pay, you'll be getting the best for your money.

You can't practice buying a

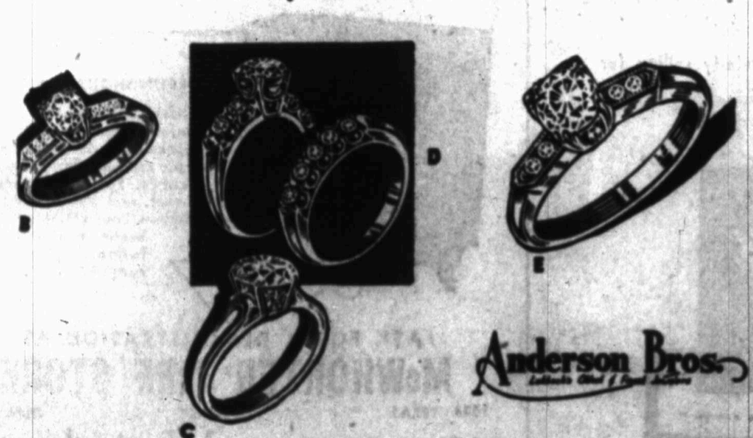
Diamond

B—Lovely Diamond Solitaire, $135

C—The Very Popular Single Diamond Solitaire, White or Yellow, Gold, $565

D—Enchanting Bridal Set, $150

E—Sparkling Beauty For Those Who Want The Finest, $750



Anderson Bros.

they all agree...



MOST FOLKS REACH FOR



THE LOAF THAT HAS





CONSISTENT FLAVOR

EVEN TEXTURE . . . AND

EXTRA FRESHNESS







at leading grocers

END OF THE MONTH clearance!

Ladies'

Fine Shoes

One select group of ladies' fine shoes in black, brown, red and green. High medium and low heels. This special group includes Selby Arch Preservers, Krippendorf Foot Rest, Twenty-Ones and DeLise Debs.

Values to 14.95

5.00

Ladies'

Crescent Nylons

Beautiful summer shades in first quality nylon hosiery. Ambergleam, Naleve Beige and Aperitif in sizes 8½ through 10½.

Regularly 1.69 per pair

E O M Special 3 Pairs **4.00**

Suede,

Kid Gloves

This superlative collection of washable doeskins, velvety suedes, glace kid gloves may be had in a swirl of the most popular shades: White, black, brown, Continental green, champagne and dark wine. There is not a complete range of sizes, however, so early selection is recommended.

Values to 8.50

HALF-PRICE

Ladies Gloves, Street Floor

Straw Bags

The season's newest, gayest, brightest handbags, in every conceivable form. To be worn everywhere, with everything!

Values to 7.95

⅓ Off

Handbags, Street Floor

Ladies' Scuffs

For the ultimate in comfort, these quilted cotton padded scuffs that pack into no space at all! Small, medium and large sizes.

Regularly 79c

49¢

READY TO WEAR

STREET FLOOR

One table of Jeri Lynn Brassieres in white, nude and black. Sizes 32 to 40. A, B and C cups. Regularly 3.00, End O'Month Clearance **1.00**

One table of white short and long sleeved uniforms, values regularly at 8.50. End O'Month Clearance . . . **3.00**

Group of Ladies Better Street Dresses in gabardines, silk crepes and rayons in solids and prints. Sizes 10 to 46. Regularly priced to 29.95. End O'Month Clearance . . . . . **HALF PRICE**

Four Only, Ladies' White all wool crepe coats, full length, swing back, tailored, fully crepe lined. Originally 59.95. End O'Month Clearance . . . **19.95**

LINGERIE

STREET FLOOR

One group ladies' rayon panties in leg style, elastic waist, shadow stripe, run-resistant knit. Tearose only. Small, medium, large. Regularly 89c, End O'Month Clearance . . . . . **2 pair 1.00**

One table petticoats and slips in rayon, cotton and jersey. In white, tearose and black. All Sizes. Values to 5.95. End O'Month Clearance **2.00**

Nylon Crepe Slips in lace trimmed styles. White and black. Sizes 32 through 40.
Regular 5.95, End O'Month Clearance . . . **4.57**
Regular 7.95, End O'Month Clearance . . . **6.67**

Infants' and Children's Department

Ship N' Shore skirt and blouse combinations, in broadcloth. The blouse, shirred off the shoulder style in aqua, maize or pink with black dotted design. The skirt black broadcloth with elastic shirred waist. Sizes 10-12-14. End O'Month Clearance . . . **7.95**

Kate Greenaway's solid pastel broadcloth in blue, yellow and orchid with ric-rac trim. Sizes 3 to 6X. End O'Month Clearance **1.98**

Jetmore Sundresses . . . cool striped seersuckers with attached panties. Red or blue stripes. Sizes 3 to 6X. End O'Month Clearance **2.98**

Nighties of rayon or batiste in white, pink, yellow and blue. Lace trimmed in sizes 2 through 6 End O Month Clearance **2.98**
Sizes 8 to 14 . . . . . **3.98**

Pajamas by Kickernick, just right for camp. White, blue, blush, all lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12. . **4.95**

In seersucker, of dainty print, braid trim, sizes 8 to 16, End O'Month Clearance **2.98**

Anklets, trimfit. Fancy tops. Pastel solid colors. Sizes 4½ to 7½. End O'Month Clearance each **39c**

Anklets of durene mercerized cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe White, pink, blue, maize, orchid and gray. Size 4½ to 8½ **39c**

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Coats and Suits by our finest manufacturers in broadcloths, coverts, tweeds. In sizes 3 to 5, regularly valued to 14.95; Sizes 12 to 14, regularly priced at 29.50; Sizes 12 and 14 regularly 19.95 and three full length coats, sizes 14, regularly 24.95.
End O'Month Clearance . . . . . **HALF PRICE**

Misses and Childrens Dresses, sizes 1 to 14. Regularly 2.98 to 9.95. End O'Month Clearance **HALF PRICE**

Children's Panties, Kickennick, sizes 1 to 12. Regularly 89c ea End O'Month Clearance **HALF PRICE**

Children's lace trimmed satin slips, sizes 1 to 14. Reg. 1.98. End O'Month Clearance **99c**

LINEN-BEDDING-CURTAIN

DEPARTMENT

Hemmed pillow cases, 42 x 36". Regularly 49c.
End O'Month Clearance . . . . . **3 for 1.00**

Plastic Cortains, shower and window drapes. Regularly 2.98 each. End O'Month Clearance **2 for 3.00**

White organdy curtains, permanent finish. 42 x 90. Regularly 4.98 End O'Month Clearance . . **2.98**

Embroidered, boxed pillow cases, regularly 2.98. End O'Month Clearance **1.98**

Plastic Shoe Bags, 12 pockets. Dark green, copen, olue, red and wine. End O'Month Clearance . **1.98**

All white damask napkins, 22" squares.
End O'Month Clearance **37c**

White Huck Towels. Regularly 25c.
End O'Month Clearance **19c**

Lace Panels, in cream color only. 42" x 78". Regularly 1.29 each. End O'Month Clearance . . **89c**

Cannon Dish Cloths,
End O'Month Clearance . . . . . **12 for 1.00**

Quilted Plastic Chair Cushions with ruffles. Bright blue, green, yellow. End O'Month Clearance **1.00 ea.**

Chair Backs to match, End O'Month Clearance **69c**

New Summer Store Hours
Beginning June 1st
Week-days - - - 9 to 5
Saturday - - - 9 to 7

FABRIC CENTER

STREET FLOOR

Rayon Printed crepes, values to 1.49
End O'Month Clearance . . . . . yd. **77c**

350 Yards Embroidered Batiste and Pique.
Regularly 2.98. End O'Month Clearance . . . **1.77**

Galey and Lord Ginghams. Regularly 1.49 the yard.
End O'Month Clearance **99c**

Russian cotton cords. Black, blue, brown and wine, all with white. 36" widths.
End O'Month Clearance **78c**

Printed Piques, Plain Piques, Printed Seersuckers, Plain Chambrays, all fast color, crisp cottons in 36" widths. Regularly 1.29 per yard.
End O'Month Clearance **88c**

Rayon, Junior Butcher Linen. Values to 1.49 yard. Brown, watermelon, green, cinnamon, white, copen blue, rose, aqua. All fast colors. 39" widths.
End O'Month Clearance **77c**

Dan River Combed Gingham, rivershrunk, 36" widths. In large and small plaids and checks. Dark and light tones. End O'Month Clearance . . **88c**

Embroidered Batiste, values to 1.98 per yard. In white, blue, yellow, rose. All 36" widths.
End O'Month Clearance **1.39**

Washable Printed Bembergs, exquisite floral patterns, large and small polka-dots, stripes in this sheer dress fabric. 39" widths and washable colors.
End O'Month Clearance **87c**

Woven Ginghams, fine chambrays, fine muslins, all 36" widths in plaids, stripes, small and large patterns
End O'Month Clearance **88c**

Waffle Piques, Plain Seersuckers, fast colors, 36" sanforized seersuckers and ginghams in solid colors of pink, yellow, orchid, white. Also stripes and figured patterns End O'Month Clearance . . . **68c**

Fast color combed broadcloth, actual 79c values. Guaranteed fast color, in blue, yellow, brown, rose or white. 36" widths End O'Month Clearance . . **49c**

Rayon taffetas in white, blue, rose, orchid, gold, Green, pink, navy, black or red. All washable and 39" wide. End O'Month Clearance **77c**

Multifiliament Crepes in 40" and 42" widths. Black, white, copen, navy, rose, orchid, yellow, brown, green, red. Regularly 1.49 yard.
End O'Month Clearance **77c**

Rayon Shantungs, wash fast, resistant to gas-fading. Copen blue, yellow, leaf green, black, rose, grey, brown, sky blue, tan gold. Regularly 1.69 per yard.
End O'Month Clearance **88c**

Rayon Russian cords in pin stripes and wider stripes, all 39" widths, in blue with white, black with white and brown with white. Values to 1.69.
End O'Month Clearance **88c**

Woven Stripe Chambrays, sanforized, color-fast 36" wide, in wide or norrower stripes and a swirl of colors. Values to 1.49 yard.
End O'Month Clearance **68c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Hobnail bedspreads for double or single beds. White only. Regularly 5.95. End O'Month Clearance **3.88**

Candlewick Bedspreads, for double or single beds. White only. 12.95 reg. End O'Month Clearance **8.88**

Unbleached Domestic, 36" widths.
End O'Month Clearance . . . . . yd. **19c**

Broadcloth of extra fine quality in a large assortment of solid colors. Regularly 98c values.
End O'Month Clearance . . . . . yd. **49c**

White plisse crepe, gabardines, piques, slip materials, dotted swiss, batiste and broadcloths. Regularly 69c and 79c values End O'Month Clearance yd. **49c**

36" prints in a large assortment of floral designs. Regularly 49c per yard. End O'Month Clearance **4 yards 1.00**

Plastic Table Covers, 54" squares.
End O'Month Clearance **39c**

Blouses, sport shirt style in broadcloth solids or plaids Sizes 10 to 38 End O'Month Clearance **1.49**

Girls' Dresses, plaids trimmed in white. Sizes 7 to 12. Regularly 2.98 End O'Month Clearance . . . **99c**

Girls' Panties, elastic legs and waist bands. Blue, rose or white. Sizes 2 to 14.
End O'Month Clearance **29c**

Ladies' Gowns of fine quality rayon crepe. Lace and ribbon trim. Blue, rose, white, maize or orchid. Size 32 to 40. End O'Month Clearance **2.98**

Ladies Slips with embroidery and lace trim. Blue, rose, peach, green, orchid or white. Sizes 32 to 40.
End O'Month Clearance **1.49**

House Coats of seersucker in rose, blue, maize or orchid. Size 14 to 20 End O'Month Clearance **2.98**

Plastic aprons, a large assortment of fancy floral designs. End O'Month Clearance **39c**

Nylon Hose, 51 Gauge, 15 Denier. Regularly 98c.
End O'Month Clearance **69c**

Buskin, Suedene, Calf or Fabric play shoes. Regularly 2.98. End O'Month Clearance **1.98**
Other Buskins, **2.98** and **3.98**
Play Shoes, **2.55** to **2.98**

Embroidered

Pillow Cases

Handsomely boxed, beautifully embroidered pillow cases, His and Hers, Mr. and Mrs. and an enchanting variety of embroidered designs.

Regularly 2.98 Pair

1.98

Plastic shower and bath window

Curtains

Colorful decorators curtains in matching motifs to bring new life to your bathroom furnishings.

Regularly 2.98

1.44

Garza Sheets

Sizes 81 x 99"

1.98

Organdy

Curtains

Beautiful White Priscillas, deeply ruffled.

Regularly 4.98

2.98 Pair

2000 Yards

Rayon Fabrics

Values to 1.98 Yard

77¢

Dunlap's

List Of Candidates For Degrees At Texas Technological College Is Announced

See Story Page 1, Sec. 1

The following list of candidates for degrees at Texas Technological college has been announced by college officials, subject to last minute revision:

* * *

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
MAY 30, 1949 GRADUATES
AGRICULTURE
(Bachelor of Science—Total, 111)

John Rama Adamson, jr., Turkey; Tommie Clifton Allen, Van Alstyne; Woodrow Wilson Allen, San Angelo; William Robert Atwood, Graham; Robert Edward Austin, Ft. Worth; L. D. Ballard, Plainview; Stanley Douglas Beck, Plainview; Jack Bruce Bennett, Vernon; Harry Easton Bienden, Lockney; Clyde Dale Boyd, Wilson; Vernon Hester Britton, Earth; Charlie Alonso Brooks, Winters; Curtis Duimain Campbell, Gordon; Wright Laville Carlisle, Ralls; Calvin Loveless Carpenter, Sweetwater; James Austin Carver, Rising Star; Miles Wesley Caudle, Lamesa; Donnel C. Clark, Cross Plains; Charles Edward Clowe, jr., Ardmore, Okla.; William Carl Collins, Levelland; Lloyd Alvin Crabb, jr., Dallas; James Green Davidson, Carlsbad, N. M.; William Louis Davis, Hearne; Lawrence Edward Day, Plainview; Jim Stanfield Dixon, Texon; Kenneth John Dopson, Spur; John Edwards, Bowie; Olen George Elkins, Tulia; Jack Irwin, Lubbock; Bryan A. Farris, jr., Iowa Park; Jace Porter Floyd, jr., Tehuacana; Otto Byrns Freeman, jr., Sweetwater; James Lynn Futch, Paducah; Raymond Wilford Gaines, Athens; Charles Thomas Gann, Archer City;

Freddie Geffert, jr., Yorktown; William Marcus Goodin, Wolfforth; John Marshall Graves, Melissa; James Leon Grisham, Lubbock; Lester Calvin Hahn, Fredericksburg; William David Hancock, Jayton; Reginald Kelsey Harlan, Lubbock; Frank Wilson Hayes, Ladonia; Thomas James Headstream, Roby; Lloyd Marion Hendrix, Lubbock; Charlie Guynn Hickman, Truscott; Andrew Donald Hill, Dalhart; William Hilton Hoffman, Eastland; Will Iradell Hooks, Itasca; Albert Rayburn Houchin, jr., Ladonia; E. O. Howard, jr., Ralls; James Emmitt Hutchins, Estelline; Cleatus Edwin Hyatt, Gorman; Hubert Browning Jaco, San Antonio; Leon Rutherford Jones, Enochs; Dowden Hale Koeninger, Hale Center; Luther Cade Lancaster, Lubbock; Lovell Floyd Lawrence, Jayton; Leon Travis Little, Dublin; Roy Ray Loveady, jr., Santa Anna; James Milton Ludeke, LaMarque; Franklin Jack McCauley, Hillsboro;

Ray Lamarr McCauley, San Antonio; Earl James McEwen, Burley, Idaho; John Rodney McFarland, Lorenzo; Edd McLeroy, Brownfield; Robert Wayne Mann, Jacksboro; Olive Pearle Matthews, Lubbock; Chillious Paul Mills, Lubbock; Robert William Mims, San Angelo; Charles Elliott Mitchell, Winters; Richard Don Montgomery, Levelland; John L. Moore, Frost; Delbert K. Murphy, Ropesville; Lynn Odell Murray, Slaton; Wyatt Buckner Nesbitt, jr., San Angelo; Ned Allen Owens, Vernon; Cecil Albert Parker, Lubbock; Milton Lester Peeples, Sweetwater; William Howard Plumbtree, Mullin; William Parker Quaid, Abilene; Charles Harlan Reeves, Haskell; Bill Ray Reid, Clarendon;

Olan Rice, Wilson; Clinton A. Ritter, Lawn; Otis Arthur Rogers, jr., Lubbock; George Rufus Rush, Lubbock; Russell Sadler, Stanton; William Philip Sauer, Eldorado; Darrell Newsom Sims, Snyder; Don Wyly Slaughter, Roswell, N. M.; Martin Ray Smith, Lubbock; Eugene Francis Southall, Friona; Weldon Herman Spinks, Childress; Henry Hutching Sprouls, Lubbock; William Duncan Stalls, White Deer; Camillo Louis Stevens, Wink; Leroy Roscoe Stuard, jr., Idalou; Clarence Max Sturdivant, Abilene; Patrick Fletcher Sullivan, Sanderson; Robert Dale Swigert, Jackson, Minn.; Billy Truett Tarrant, Vernon; Billy Rufe Taylor, Quanah; Howard Melvin Taylor, Brady; Bobby Edmond Terry, Shamrock; Walter William Thetford, Edith; Marshall Jackson Thixton, Mexia; Durward Lewis Vickers, Gouldbusk; Charles Albert Williams, jr., Memphis; Kenneth Lee Willis, Floydada; Elwood Louis Woerner, Fredricksburg.

ARTS AND SCIENCES
(Bachelor of Arts—Total 177)

Thomas Francis Allen, Wichita Falls; Wesley Lafayette Askew, jr., Amarillo; Jim Marshall Baker, Lubbock; Jerry Charles Harrison Ballew, Rising Star; Clifford Brooks Barr, Lubbock; Alice Joy Barron, Lamesa; Ray Sidney Birmingham, jr., Sweetwater; Peggy Smith Bohner, Wilson; Mary Faye Bonds, Lubbock; Joan Booth Farwell, Bette Taylor Boydstun, Lubbock; Orlin Linor Brewer, Olton; Thomas Irvin Brown, jr., Lubbock; Ralph Davis Bryant, Lubbock; Milton Clifton Butler, jr., Lubbock; Lila Sue Caruthers, Midland; Victor Earl Castleberry, Dalhart; Mary Nell Cates, Breckenridge; Betty Lou Churchill, Midland; Robert Otis Cooper, Crowell; William Baugh Cope, Lubbock; James Walton Davis, jr., Jayton; Margaret Theresa Davis, Midland; Duane Arlen Dawkins, Lubbock; Ada Lee DeBusk, Abilene; Ludie Roena Deitiker, Amarillo; Stanley B. Dendy, Amarillo; Betty Jean Dennison, Lubbock; Wesley Duncan Ellison, Lubbock; Oscar Andrew Fanning, Olton; Richard Smith Felden, Lubbock;

Mary Lois Findley, Lubbock; Everitt Shun Fisher, jr., Trenton, N. J.; Johnny Clinton Formby, McAdoo; Ted Henderson Forsythe, Lubbock; Imogene Fortenberry, Lubbock; Joe Ernest France, Sulphur Springs; Jennie Ozelle Gares, Lubbock; Joe Bill Gipson, Morton; Henry Wilbanks Gruben, Spur; Lois Ruth Hawkins, Morton; Bernadine Kleinfelder Haynie, Breckenridge; Jean McKinzie Henderson, Lubbock; Pattye Westbrook Highley, Blooming Grove; Mary Jane Hinchey, Lubbock; Narcissa Jane Holden, Lubbock; Wilburn Delain Hollis, Levelland; Imogene Ann Holmes, Abernathy; Lena Jean Holt, Slaton; Ruth Hopping, Lubbock; Warren Theodore Houlette, Lubbock; Elizabeth Blanche Howard, Lubbock; Tommy Carl Hulsey, Olton; Mary Sue Humphrey, Stamford; Barbara Fowler Iverson, Lubbock; Glenn Bradley Ivy, Lubbock; Prentice Lamar Jackson, Lubbock; Samuel Iredell Johnston, Lubbock; Philip Kittredge Kemp, jr., San Angelo; James Keith Kivlehen, Amarillo; Carol Jeanette Knapp, Lubbock; Virginia Lee Leonard, Ft. Worth; Frank Chase Liddell, Lubbock; Carl Douglas Lobley, Ft. Sumner; Carol Margaret Carol Lohoefener, Burkburnett; Mary Maxine McCollum, Lubbock; Martha Elizabeth McClaw, Lubbock; James Huber McDaniel, Clarendon; Mollie Keyes McDurmitt, San Angelo; Jean Holmes Nesbit, San Angelo; Patricia McCall Norwood, Lubbock; Anita Oliver, Littlefield; Clifford Lee Payne, Childress; Howard Mott Phillips, Lubbock; William D Phillips, Ft. Worth; Gene Roy Powers, White Deer; Betty Frances Ramsey, Andrews; Wayne V. Ramsey, jr., Abilene; Alexander Turner Rawlins, Levelland; Ruby Joyce Redus, Hamlin; Mary Belle Richards, Lubbock; Alice Jean Bullard Scarborough, Lubbock; John Valton Sessums, jr., Presidio; Carol Ann Sherrod, Lubbock; Aubrey Lorance Shouse, Merkel; June Leftwich Slaughter, Lubbock; Dorothea Claire Smart, Graham;

Paul Conner Smith, Bovina; Jack Bentley Snowden, Plainview; Mary Cathryn Speer, Idalou; Allen T. Stewart, jr., Lubbock; Floradare Stuart, Lubbock; Jerry Neil Suits, Petersburg; Charles Amos Sylvester, Ropesville; Lewis Preston Terrell, Lubbock; Myra Jayne Thompson, Vernon; Sherry Larue Tibbets, Lubbock; Billy Jack Walker, Dallas; Jack Eugene Walter, Lubbock; Bob Watson, Hermleigh; Helen Aline Whitby, Dumas; Robert Terry Williams, jr., Lubbock; Welborn Kiefer Willingham, Tulia; Nancy Lee Wilson, Claude; Dana Lee Woodward, Shallowater; Eileine Elizabeth Woodward, Shallowater; Beverly Swanson Zeleny, Seminole.

(Bachelor of Science—Total 68)

Charles Roger Akers, Anson; Otis Bernard Allred, Tyler; Derwood Lee Amonett, Petersburg; James Leighton Bearden, Lubbock; Weldon Moody Boyd, Slaton; Robert Kay Bradley, Eldorado; George Thomas Burress, Lubbock; Giles Frederick Carter, Lubbock; Walter Lee Cheshire, Seminole; Earl James Chisholm, Wichita Falls; Earl Rodney Coleman, Temple; Louis Eugene Connealy, Raylown; J. P. Cox, Weno; Wallis Odell Cussens, Eldorado; Leslie Levon Eaves, Iraan; Eldon Lynn Ervin, Kermit; Thomas Marion Esmond, Lubbock; Harry Lawrence Flagg, Petersburg; Donnie Joe Gaither, Littlefield; Ralph Afton Geddie, Dallas; Ross Morris Glaze, jr., Muleshoe; James Larkin Gulley, jr., Quanah; Charles Frank Hajek, Wellington; William Arnold Hafamicek, jr., San Angelo; Jane Harding, Ft. Worth; Richard Carvel Hasson, Lubbock;

Edwin Lester Helms, Brownfield; Roy Dalton Henson, Iowa Park; Clarence Wayne Hughes, Lubbock; Ray Eugene Hurst, Ponca City, Okla.; Geraldine Hope Jackson, Lubbock; John Vernon Kincaid, Dodd City; Brownie Nan Lamb, Lubbock; Dorrell Dee McCurry, Lubbock; Morris Hubbard McCutchan, Amarillo; John David McLean, Lubbock; James Rush McMurry, Wichita Falls; Robert Paul Macina, Shamrock; Howard Arleigh Mahle, jr., Lubbock; Charles Milton Miller, Hobbs, N. M.; Gail Ines Payne, Lubbock; Ignatius George Peters, (two degrees), Stanton;

Clyde Harold Pickens, Levelland; Gardner Murl Pittman, Lubbock; Othal Miles Plemmons, Olney; Luther Ray Rainwater, jr., Garden City; Herschel Lloyd Riddle, Childress; Joseph Hindle Robinson, III, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard Clinton Rogers, Lubbock; Robert Lee Roper, Ft. Worth; Jack Griggs Sams, Memphis, Tenn.; Dorman Shockley, Anton; Jerry Franklin Sides, Odessa; Charles Henry Speights, Lubbock; Arthur Marvin Standefer, Lamesa; Doyle Leslie Stone, Wichita Falls; Ann Merrell Templeton, Lubbock; Jack Dennis Thornton, Roby; Dorothy Mae Vrooman, Lubbock; Ralph Edward Waggoner, Wichita Falls; William Gene Waggoner, Pampa; Lloyd Edgar Walker, Midland; Norman Paul Walker, Lubbock; Marguerite Luella Weeks, Levelland; Douglas Eugene White, Lubbock; Russell Leo Withers, Fresno, Calif.; Kenneth Stein Wood, Olney; Wilfred Ray Young, Lubbock.

(Bachelor of Science in Education—Total 47)

Jean Fay Alger, Seminole; William Henry Banks, Vernon; Reulon Ardis Barton, Hart; Martha Ann Bohannon, Plains; Garland D. Bridges, jr., Lubbock; Louis Costin Buffkin, Hobbs, N. M.; Josephine Steger Bunnell, Dallas; George Winston Churchill, Sterling City; Imogene Collins, Claude; Teddy Jack Crager, Lockney; Florence Earline Easterbrook, Pecos; Willard Howard Edgett, Lubbock; Jane Magee Franks, Lubbock; Paul W. Gay, Wetumka, Okla.; Patsy Clark Gordon, Miles; Cherri Adelyn Harris, Olney; Beryl Dean Harris, Levelland; Pilmore William Hendrix, jr., Lubbock; Lamnes Homer Hope, Lubbock; Rupert Hughes Hornbeck, Big Spring; Barbara Lee Jackson, Lubbock; Billie Rex Kelley, Petersburg; Clara Mae Laney, Hale Center; Leo Wayne McDonald, Borger; J. E. McEntyre, Odessa; Marion Evelyn Johnston, Eskota.

Mary Frances Powers McGaughy, Lubbock; Nina Pottis Millican, Lubbock; Weldon Barron Mize, Roten; Anna Vernelia Moren, Lubbock; Virginia Mae Nelson, Monahans; Donald Orr, Graham; Alethia Sue Padon, Anton; Buford Parmer, Lubbock; Peggy Green Phillips, Lorenzo; Charles Terrell Read, jr., Lubbock; George A. Rhoads, Lubbock; Theresa Hargrove Robbins, Littlefield; Marilon Lee Pilcher Rowe, Lubbock; Oscar Truett Ryan, Lubbock; A. J. Sales, Lorenzo; Martha Lou Smith, Lubbock; Alberta Louise Tarver, Borger; Fannie Laura Taylor, Idalou; Newma D'nop Timms, Petersburg; LaVern Gary Wilson, Petersburg.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
(Bachelor of Business Administration—Total 167)

Lelia Ray Allen, Lubbock; George Alvin Arthur, Lingleville; Anne Frances Atchison, San Angelo; Billy Ben Baker, Colorado City; Birdsley Kilmer Barker, jr., Floydada; Harold Gene Barrett, Lubbock; Charlene Bucy Baumgardner, Brownfield; Norman Eugene Bedford, Lubbock; Sammie Elizabeth Bedford, Colorado City; John Denzil Bevers, Wellington; Dwight Lee Biggs, Lubbock; William Douglas Bigham, Paducah; Martha Brecheen Birdwell, Lubbock; Royce Edward Blankenship, Lubbock; Marianne Wright Bonds, Nocona; Richard Glenn Bonds, Nocona; William Austin Bonner, Amarillo; Robert Streetman Broach, Munday; Francis Howard Brockman, Carlsbad, N. M.; Francis David Burgess, Tulia; Mary Harris Burgess, Tulia;

Warren Edward Busch, Lubbock; Jerry Vaughn Buster, San Angelo; Henry Dulyn Butler, Lubbock; Helen Elois Calcote, Rankin; Vesta Mae Chandler, Stanton; Betty June Clark, Ft. Hancock; Albert Rhodes Clubb, jr., Lubbock; Harold Ewing Cobb, Pampa; Robert Harmon Cole, Lubbock; Lois Alyne Cone, Lubbock; Hugh Durwood Cordell, Lubbock; Leroy Crews, Lubbock; John Megede Crowe, Raton, N. M.; Ada Estelle Cummings, Byers; Wanda Gene Dickens, Jacksboro; Clyde Claude Calhoway Donaldson, jr., Tahoka; Don McKinney Doyle, Eastland; John William Drake, Abilene; Margaret Duff, Southland; Barbara Larue Eckles, San Angelo; Sterling Emons, jr., Ft. Worth; Jesse Carl Evans, jr., San Angelo; Janet Finley Fahle, Lubbock; Ralph Durwood Finley, Big Spring; Nelda Jean Finley, Meadow; John Edward Driskill, Coleman.

Lester Clois Fowler, Vernon; Glenda Yvonne Fruin, Lubbock; Donald Gerard Furr, Lubbock; Cecil Jackson Gholson, Maskell; Grover Gillett, jr., Lubbock; Jack Easterling Gray, Clarendon; Elizabeth Ann Green, Roby; Marianne Greiner, Pampa; Charles Anderson Griffin, Brownfield; Mary Frances Hale, Lubbock; Chester Claude Harmon, Lubbock; Martha Amanda Harris, Wolfforth; Eugene Harris, Brownfield; Wilbert Winford Hart, Spearman; Charles Thomas Hatcher, Longview, Wash.; George Frederick Hayes, Lubbock; Royce Everett Haywood, Sweetwater; Zac Ryall Henderson, Quanah;

Hubert Denail Henry, Mullen; Joycelyn Maasen Henry, Seymour; David Russell Hester, Lubbock; James Lavon Hill, Amarillo; Joe Neal Hindman, Lubbock; Melvin George Noelscher, Rowena; Jimmy Lee Holmes, Amarillo; Johnnie Lee Houser, Levelland; Modrell Beaty Howard, Wichita Falls; Billy Joe Howard, Roscoe; Charles Wayne Howard, Wichita Falls; Ernest Wilbur Hunt, Olney; Robert Charles Hurmence, Lubbock; Lyndon Arden Isaacs, Cody, Wyoming.

Albert Lee Jones, Lubbock; Darrell Thomas Jones, Lubbock; Henry Newton Jones, Floydada; James Walter Jones, Lubbock; Billy Mack Keith, Crosbyton; Margaret Anne Klaus, Lubbock; Frank Beau Kuhn, Lubbock; Philip Jean LaMaster, Perryton; Kenneth Eugene Lard, Pampa; Norma Lee Laubhan, Higgins; Elizabeth Tadlock Leavitt, Lingo, N. M.; Rex Edward Lee, Lubbock; Clyde Harrison Loveladv, Cisco; Thomas Joseph Lowe, Lubbock; George Wilson McEachern, Lubbock; John Albert McGhee, Victoria;

Ralph Edward McLaughlin, Lubbock; Harry Robert McMillin, Tyler; Donald Morgan McQueen, Bronte; J. A. McWhorter, jr, Wolfforth; Arthur Vaughn May, Westbrook; Carlos Medlin, Ft. Worth; Billie Anderson Miles, Levelland; Curtis Lee Miles, Levelland; Elvin Ray Moore, O'Donnell; Joe Milton Morris, Lubbock; Rheubin Henry Murray, Lubbock; Robert Arthur Nash, Lubbock; Walter Amos Nelson, Lubbock; Jack Milton Newton, Lubbock; James Robert Nislar, Lubbock; Joe Gordon Onstead, Lubbock; Buster Owens, jr., Littlefield; Stephens Ross Payne, Lubbock; Laura Hall Peacock, Lubbock; Glynn Rupert Pearce, Lubbock; Robert Lee Roy Phifer, Breckenridge; Robert Templeton Pirtle, Lubbock; William Keith Puryear, Lubbock; Calvin Tipps Raines, Grand Falls; Edward Whaley Robertson, Lubbock; Clois Miles Rainwater, Vernon; Nita Bragg Ramsey, Plainview; Dawson Reid, jr., Paducah; Frank Pancher Revier, jr., Lubbock; J. Lee Robbins, Littlefield; Cheroilyne Louise Roberts, Morton; Raymond Allen Rogers, May; Winfred David Rush, Darrouzett; Ralph Lee Russell, Andrews; William Henry Schleyer, jr., San Angelo; Walter L. Schneider, Floresville; Robert Edgar Self, jr., Brownfield; Lyndell Frank Sharp, Lubbock; Jack Aubry Shaw, Slaton; Clifton Eugene Shumate, Mt. Pleasant; Margie Davis Simmons, Lubbock; Bobby Max Simpson, Levelland; Jack Eugene Slover, Holliday; Mac Hardin Smith, Portales, N. M.; George Gordon Spencer, Clarkesville, Ark.; Alura Mae McMannis Spikes, Lubbock; O. R. Stark, jr., Quitaque; James Calvin Stewart, Waurika, Okla.; Alice Wiseman Strain, Athens; Robert Wood Strain, Athens; Noien Swain, jr., Lubbock; Phillip Ray Sweeney, Phillips; Lee Roy Swinney, Dimmitt; Delphine Porter Terrell, Denver City; Vernon Earl Thompson, Lubbock; Claude L. Tomlinson, jr., Lubbock; Virginia May Trenfield, Lubbock; George Floyd Tubb, Levelland; Edgar Pershing Ward, Morton; Charlie Farias Ware, Rotan; Billy Hugh Watkins, Lamesa; Jo Rae Watson, Lubbock; Ambrose Daniel Weier, jr., Monahans; Irvin Welch, Wellington; John William Wells, Tahoka; Hubert Oliver Whilt, jr., Bronte; Worth Allen Zachary, Lubbock.

(Bachelor of Science——Total 15)

Alfred Gentry Adams, Big Spring; Guin Eileen Byers, Lubbock; Ernest Alfread Cooley, Lubbock; Robert Lewis Conley, Lubbock; Curtis William Dukes, jr., Tyler; Josephus Shields Harvey, jr., Lubbock; Kenneth Wade Hunt, Brownwood; Jesse Murphy Miles, jr., Levelland; Raymond Alvis Newton, Lubbock; Glynn Carl Rich, Chillicothe; Arnold Ray Richards, Santa Anna; Willie Hugh Schuster, Rockport; Billy Jack Shelley, Lubbock; Theron H. Williams, Sweetwater; Cecil Elmer Woodworth, Littlefield.

DIVISION OF ENGINEERING
(Bachelor of Architecture—Total 5)

Clovis Monroe Gordon, Arlington; Barbara Gilbert, San Antonio; Rabb Turner Kimmel, Lubbock; Don Lewis Kittrell, Lubbock; Willie Morris Neel, Lubbock; Robert Edward Rapier, Lubbock; William James Thurman; Lubbock; Warren O. White, Lueders.

(Bachelor of Arts—Total 6)

James Dixon Bullock, Roswell, N. M.; Walter Dee Burnett, Brownfield; Lonnie Dean Hefner, Crosbyton; Doris Louise Smalley, Claude; Leonard Clifton Walker, Earth; James Howard Welborn, Batesville, Ark.

(Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Total 24.)

James Reese Anslow, Bucyrus, Ohio; Roy Alton Baker, Abernathy; George Robert Bean, Lubbock; Billy James Bucy, Wink; Carl Bain Burleson, Amarillo; William Aaron Carnes, Jacksonville; Jamie Edwin Conby, Lubbock; Horace Randolph Crawford, Haskell; John Henry Crew, Silverton; Clarence Fred Ferguson, Breckenridge; John Wesley French, jr., Wellington.

Joe Edward Gilliland, Wichita Falls; Charles Riley Horton, Abilene; Opal Ruth James, Lubbock; Robert Ross Kaufhold, Amarillo; Robert Hugh McManus, Lubbock; Billy Francis McMenamy, Quanah; Melton Monroe Martin, Stamford; Robert Earl Payne, Wichita Falls; Thomas Dwight Perkins, Lockney; Jimmie Marion Shoults, Childress; Warren Gustave Thieme, San Antonio; William Manning Thornton, Menard; Jean Stephen Wood, Wichita Falls.

(Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Total 31.)

Robert Alexander Brown, Lipan; Harvey John Burke, Lubbock; Galen McDuff Carr, Abernathy; Allen Wesley Cockrell, jr., Corrigan; James Dobson Conely, Lubbock; Richard Clinton Crandall, Amarillo; Roy L. Dunlap, Ralls; Elliott Graham Gilmer, Amarillo; Jack Olton Grimsley, Olton; Albert Wade Guthrie, Stratford; Isom Hoyt Hale, Lubbock; John Jackson Haynes, McKinney; Joe Dick Hensley, Lubbock; Charles Oscar Holman, jr., Dallas; Lawrence Leon Jester, jr. Texarkana; Dalton Thomas Jones, Lubbock; Thomas Richard Kelley, Amarillo; Robbie Joe Lewis, Hale Center; Jack Virgil Light, Amarillo;

Joseph Rudolph Mica, Flatonia; James Larry Miller, Brownfield; Bill Tom Millican, Slaton; Perry Pratt Moss, Lamesa; C. W. Nall, jr., Lubbock; Cecil Gene Norris, Beaumont; Robert William Schultz, Abilene; Julian Peller Smith, Lubbock; Vincent Stackhouse, Lubbock; James Otho Steele, jr., Sweetwater; Lynn Clarke Tipton, Plainview; Wallace Clifton Wardroup, Lubbock.

(Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Total 50.)

William Jerome Askew, jr., Wichita Falls; Glenn Carlton Bandy, Breckenridge; Albert Leon Bassett, Lubbock; Allen Ray Behrens, Tolbert; Randy Mercer Benson, jr., Hereford; Douglas Pitt Blackburn, Lubbock; Charles Edward Bradford Pampa; Willie Riley Bradley, Littlefield; Graham Percy Brotherson, Lubbock; Rex Nelson Brown, Tulia; Reginald Claude Burrows, jr., Slaton; Walter Darrell Burton, Breckenridge; Barney Joe Cary, Big Spring; James Monroe Carroll, Lockney; Eugene Forrest Carter, Roby; Malcolm Cecil Coleman, Wilson; Charles B. Derrick, jr., Waco; Gerald Luther Edson, Kerrville; Paul Elmore Elmore, Lubbock; Wallace Ray Finley, Meadow; J. C. Gardner, Lubbock; George Gus Gochis, Arkansas City, Kan.;

Billy Johnson, Lubbock; Vermen M. Johnson, Amarillo; Thomas Edward Kilpatrick; Lubbock; Herbert Leonard Lamb, Wilson; Clarence Arthur Loveless, jr., Amarillo; Robert Olin Lowery, Lubbock; Eldon Vernon McDowell, Coleman; Charles Wilfred McKiree, Waxahachie; Thomas Ransom McPherson, jr. Lubbock; Wendell Wise Mayes, jr., Brownwood; Francis Elmer Miller, jr., Sudan; Charles Ezekiel Newton, jr., Brownwood; Douglas Franklin Parker, Loraine; Richard Earl Patterson, Lockney; William Earl Price, jr., Tyler; John Everett Reeves, jr., Shamrock; Glenn Ray Sheppard, Seminole; John Philip Snider, Lubbock; Carl Nelson Spivey, Jacksboro; Lewis Homer Stinson, Lubbock; Jacque Rae Stoltz, Hobbs, N. M.; Henry Alpheus Tackett, Lubbock; Jimmie Glen Terrell, Lubbock; Jack Edward Voider, Fort Worth; Omer Dwight Whitwell, McKinney; Andrew Willingham, Rotan; Orlando Walter Wood, Wichita Falls; William Thomas Wright, jr., Lubbock.

(Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering—Total 28.)

George Marwin Baker, Amarillo; Jack Ramage Barbour, Las Cruces, N. M.; Jack Dudley Beavers, Hillsboro; Lester Lewis Biggs, Lubbock; Wyatt Selkirk Busch, jr., Goose Creek; Donald Kenneth Crawford, Amarillo; James Ray Deselle, Ft. Worth; Aubrey Lee Emerson, Anson; Charles Armor Guy, jr., Lubbock; Richard Errol Hamner, Lubbock; Richard John Hannigan, Ft. Worth;

Miles William Hubka, Lubbock; Opal Ruth James, Lubbock; Victor Royal Jury, Hereford; Robert Morgan Lively, Lubbock; Joseph Yu Seng Mo, Foochow, China; Robert Donald Means, Borger; Robert Lewis Norwood, Lubbock; Thomas Hoyt Page, Dallas; Franklin Terry Perkins, Lockney; Vernon Otto Rannefeld, Roscoe; Albert Joel Smith, jr., Waco; Gerald John Stevenson, Colo; Claude Calhoway Donaldson, jr. Tahoka Don McKinney Doyle, Eastland; John William Drake, Abilene; Margaret Duff, Southland; Barbara Larue Eckles, San Angelo; Sterling Emons, jr., Ft. Worth; Jesse Carl Evans, jr. San Angelo; Janet Finley Fahle, Lubbock; Ralph Durwood Finley Big Spring, Nelda Jean Finley, Meadow; John Edward Driskill, Coleman.

(Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Total 41.)

Robert Edd Arnold, Houston; Thomas Nolan Baker, Ft. Worth; Jack Dudley Beavers, Hillsboro; Everist Louis Bednorz, White Deer; Lester Lewis Biggs, Lubbock; Melvin Bobo, Ft. Worth; Billy Burke Brassell, Mineral Wells; Harry Chapple, Christoval; James Ray Deselle, Ft. Worth; Harry Edward Evans, Ft. Worth; William Edward Fox, Lubbock; Fred Walter Gipson, Coleman; Gene Charles Grief, Amarillo; George Earl Holman, Lubbock; Lawrence Sherman Johnson, Amarillo; Jack Doyle Jones, Munday;

Karl Winston Lawson, Borger; Fernie Frank McEwin, Denison; Robert Wendell McKinney, Abilene; Winston Leckey Martin, Stamford; Raymond Louis Mays, jr., Temple; Wendell Glenn Nutt, Amarillo; James Alfred Peacock, jr., Ft. Worth; Beldon A. Peters, Channing; George Preston Petrie, Denton; David Wendover Pilcher, Lubbock; Robert Neal Rainey, Dalhart;

Lloyd Duane Rauenhorst, Kellogg, Idaho; Charles William Reynolds, Odessa; Howard Martin Rowna, Lubbock; Wayne Howard Slater, jr., Port Arthur; Donald Edward Sloan, Plains; Robert Frederick Spikes, Lubbock; Edward Owen Sumrall, Grady, N. M.; Arthur Lee Thibodeaux, jr. Amarillo; James Neal Thompson, Lubbock; Harold Alvis Tunnell, Borger; John Henry Vaughan, jr., Ft. Worth; Charles Lynn Willis, Arlington; William Thomas Wood, Lubbock; Paul Peter Zanowiak, Lubbock.

(Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering—Total 36.)

Paul Bearden, Lubbock; Jack Autry Bills, Graham; Ray Butler Bizzell, Tulia; Roy Butler, Rising Star; Gaylon Clarke Cothern, Lubbock; Dean Eugene Click, Seminole; John Edward Coppinger, Cross Plains; Marion Junior Crow, McCamey; Lee Davis, Ft. Worth; Billy Bruce Denny, Wichita Falls; Emory Eakman Dilts, Abilene; Joy Elledge, Dallas; Glenn Ernest Emmett, Vernon; Joseph Ray Enloe, jr., Vernon; Tyler Aubrey Ferguson, Dallas; Claude Dewey Glines, jr., Seminole, Okla.; Charles Stanley Arthur Goodwin, Lubbock; Joe Perdue Gracey, Robstown; Donald Lee Henderson, Lubbock; Harold Landis Kendrick, Lubbock; Hugh Oscar Lochridge, Iowa Park; Lee Edmon McDuff, Crosbyton; William Price McKee, Lubbock; Donald Garrett McWilliams, Lubbock;

Eugene Robert Manning, sr., Alpine; John Olen Moore, Cotton Center; George Buford Peays, Lubbock; Ronald Burton Pruet, Ranger; Charles Taylor Robins, jr., Uvalde; Edwin Royce Scudday, Lubbock; James Barron Spaulding, Clovis, N. M.; Burrell Gale Taylor, Lubbock; Joe Lee Terry, Lubbock; Jim Brown Thomas, Lamesa; Edward Joe Veazey, Lubbock; Raymond James Yuzbick, Lubbock.

(Bachelor of Science in Textile Engineering—Total 20.)

Clifford Jean Arnold, Silverton; Harry Edward Arthur West, Jr., Joseph Clarkston, Stamford; Donald Coleman Dugan, Seymour; Lloyd Ray Greenwood, Hale Center; Thomas Sidney Greenwood, Hale Center; Robert Booth Henderson, Lubbock; William Alura Mac McMannis, Greenville; Bobbie Jean Knowles, Tulia; Joel Pinkney McConnell, Commerce;

Griffith T. Neymeyer, Hallettsville; Isik Pinhas, Istanbul, Turkey; Randolph Clark Robertson, Lubbock; Doyle Vance Sanders, Lubbock; Carl Ernest Schmidt, Mexico City, Mexico; Dean Dare Sterling, Abernathy; Raymond Bev Walker, Sula; Wade Hill Webb, Hillsboro; Thomas Edison Welch, Lubbock; Joe Robert Williams, Paris.

DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS
(Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Total 43.)

Lorene Anderson, Lubbock; Anna Marie Bailey, Lamesa; Mary Nell Bailey, Estelline; Beryl Duff Barnett, Plainview; Nadyne Brewer, Spur; Mary Elizabeth Caudle, Canadian; Norma Jean Compton, Loraine; Evelyn Johnston Cox, Plainview; Ruth Edgerton, Raymondville; Ruth Ann Fehr, Nazareth; JoAnn Forbes, Lubbock; Dorothy Greer Foster, Andrews; Mary Terral Furgeson, Lubbock; Mary Lewis Griffin, Dumas;

Nancy Warwick Groves, Lubbock; Sue Lynn Guthrie, Memphis; Eva Fay Hooten, Stephenville; Doris Dean Irvin, Ralls; Wanda Elizabeth Johnson, Paris; Beatrice Taylor Keeling, Littlefield; Peggy Joe Kocurek, Seymour; Martha Louise Lewis, Dumas; Geane Edwena Martin, Lubbock; George Ann McFarland, Lubbock; Martha Elizabeth Neeley, Lamesa; Josie Lavon Paschall, Lubbock; Florence Stone Pierce, Muleshoe; Doris Jean Poteet, Olton; Billie Jean Price, Estelline; Frances Marie Rhodes, Slaton; Emma Rosalyn Schreier, Olton; Betty Marlene Snodgrass, Tahoka; Elizabeth Lucille Sorrells, Knapp; Marjorie Joplin Taylor, Lubbock; Margaret Burnham Thaxton, Lubbock; Doris Mae Thurman, Olton; Josephine Verden, Lakeview; Carla von Roeder, Snyder; Velma Faye Walker Roscoe; Dorothy Nell Watts, Cleburne; Mary Earl Welch, Water Valley; Wilma Fern Wheeler, Southland; Thelma Marie Zimmerman, Lockney.

DIVISION OF GRADUATE STUDIES
(Master of Arts—Total 6.)

Marshall W. Bailey, Eldorado; Ruth Evans Cowart, Lubbock; Ruth Connelly Hyland, Grand Prairie; Lowell E. O'Hare, Tatum, N. M.; Alma Baker Rea, Lubbock; Emma Barrett Reeves, Lubbock.

(Master of Science—Total 10.)

Harold Wayne Ballew, Hobbs, N. M.; Leslie Levon Eaves, Iraan; Richard B. Garr, Petersburg; George Charles Huntington, Evanston, Ill.; Alton Deeman Ice, Arlington; Stella E. Peeks, Raymondville; William R. Roberts, jr. Goodlett; Arthur Monroe Stoy, Spur; Carrol Wilson, Lubbock; Zane Grey Brewer, Lubbock.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Wills T. Carson, Dallas.

MASTER OF EDUCATION
Nomva Eakin, Lubbock; Frank Willard Porter, Spearman.

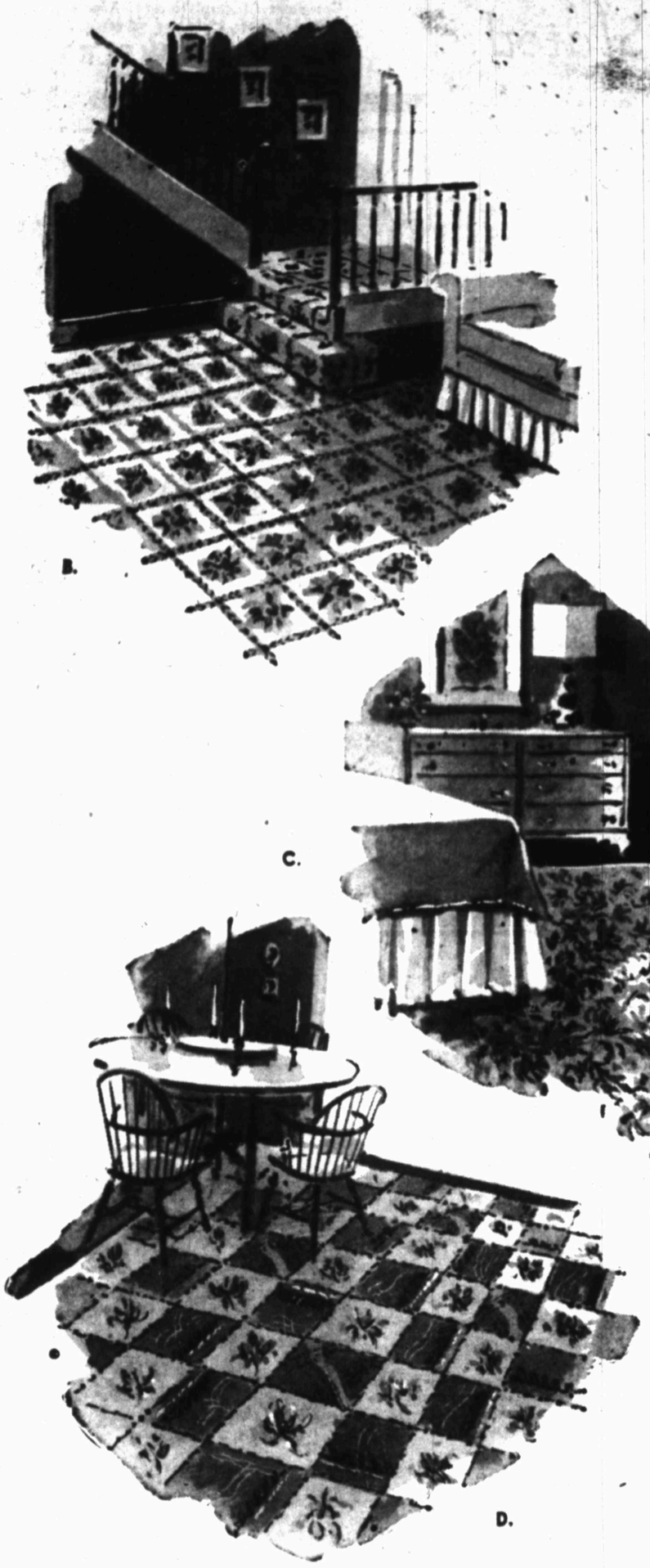
GRADUATES, JANUARY 31, 1949
DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE
(Bachelor of Science In Agriculture)
Total 35)

Wilbur Curtis Peck, San Angelo; Ray Bowen, Lubbock; Claude B. Brooks, Tokio; John Monroe Clark, Teague; Daniel Richard Coffee, Poteet; O. R. Cook, jr., Post; Robert D. Cox, Lovington, N. M.; James Sterling Denton, jr., Bonham; Jim Clewe Dixon, Farwell; Bert Tyson Eubanks, Dimmitt; George Fischer, jr., Throckmorton; Robbie Lawson Gill, Lubbock; Jerry Henry Goff, Sweetwater; Ramsey Myers Groves, Lubbock; John Glenn Halsell, Ft. Worth; Ralph Harbin, Levelland; Chester Carrwright Jaynes, Lubbock; Howard Thomas Kingsbery, Santa Anna; Chester Earl Maxey, Lorenzo;

Robert Palmer Mendenhall, Wichita Falls; Claude E. Nichols, Crowell; George Wright Peek, Grapevine; Miller Fred Potts, Jacksboro; Charles Raymond Rivers, Rotan; Jim W. Shuck, Lubbock; James Gilbert Simmons, Tom Bean; John M. Simpson, jr., Ft. Worth; Eugene F. Stroger, Hamilton; Leon Russell Tabor, Causey, N. M.; James William Taylor, Littlefield; Carroll Elwood Thompson, Crowell; Horace Doran Tomlinson, Ropesville; William Horace Underwood, Garden City; Reginald Oran Webb, Lubbock; Roy D. Whitt, Ladonia.

DIVISION OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
(Bachelor of Arts, Total 25)

Virginia Louise Alexander, Lubbock; Crawford Cleopatric Barrier, Abilene; Marvin Payne Berry, Lubbock; Robert Dale Bissell, Midland; Jack Evans Blake, Lubbock; James Warren Bowman, Lubbock; Prand D. Ford, Morton; Dorothy Oats Golden, Slaton; Robert Lee Goolsby, jr., Levelland

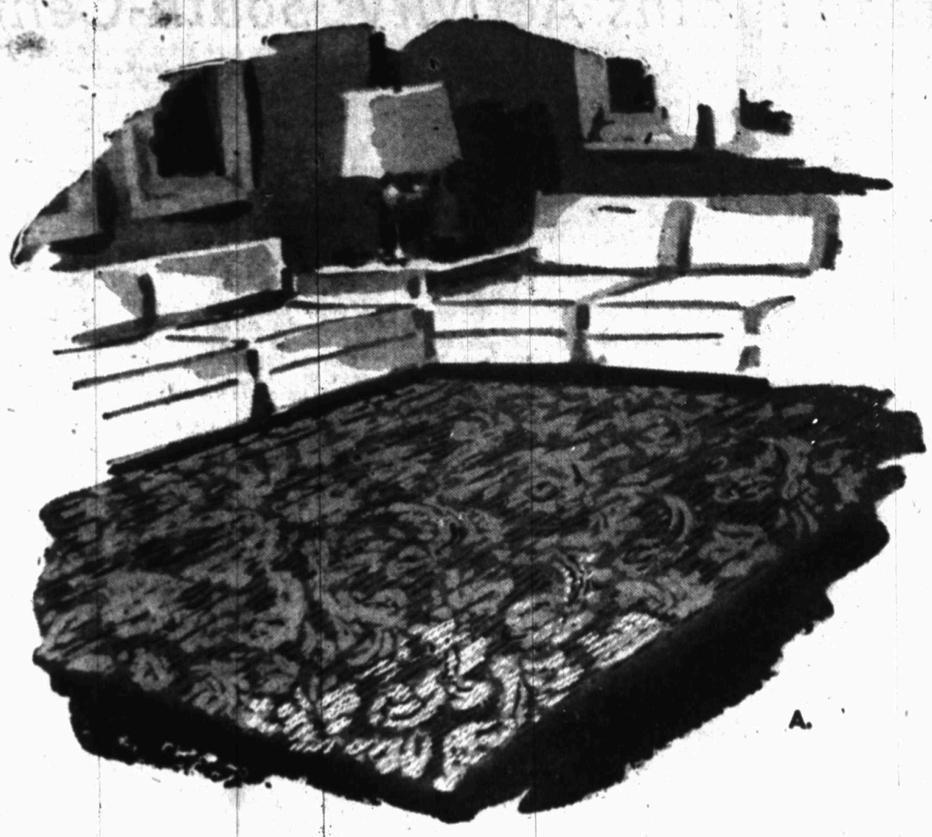


B.

C.

D.





A.

Fashion

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A. TWEED
Something new and infinitely handsome in floor covering! The modern new tweed woven broadloom in a varied collection of patterns and colors.

B. TRADITIONAL
A clear, concise pattern of squares with floral design in center . . . beige background. Is equally at home with modern as well as traditional furnishings.

C. TONE-ON-TONE
The favorite carpeting of many West Texas homes because of its lastin beauty and immunity to showing dust. We have it in many different shades.

D. COLONIAL BLOCK
The ideal carpeting for Early American or traditional styled furniture. Blocks in contrasting backgrounds make a charming patchwork quilt design for your floor.

E. FLORAL
We have a wide selection of beautiful floral carpeting in all colors. Choose your favorite today!



THE BEAUTY AND LIFE OF YOUR CARPET DEPENDS LARGELY UPON THE INSTALLATION

Let our carpet installation experts lay your carpet with the skill that will give it more beauty for a longer period of time. Because the life of your carpet depends upon the way in which it is laid. Call on our installation department to lay your carpet.



E.

Casey Carpet Co.

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Oil Shows At Two Wildcats In Northwest Borden County Top South Plains Activity; South-Central Cochran Test Slated

Very little excitement was stirred up over the past week's oil activity on the South Plains, but a moderate amount of interest was drawn to three explorations on the south end of the area.

Oil shows were logged at two wildcats in northwest Borden county.

One was in a lime formation thought to be Pennsylvanian at Sinclair Prairie Oil company No. 1 Sterling Williams, deep venture 11 miles northwest of Gail.

Drillstem Test Made

The prospector drillstem tested for three hours at 9,570-9,650 feet, recovering 720 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud.

Drilling ahead to 9,759 feet, another test was run with packer at 9,720 feet. The tool was open one hour and 45 minutes. Recovery was 1,000-foot water blanket and 60 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water.

On last report, operator was drilling under 9,823 feet in lime, still tentatively identified as Pennsylvanian. More slight shows were logged in samples around that depth, and another drillstem test was scheduled shortly.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 32, T-6-N, TP survey.

Scattered oil shows were logged in lower Permian lime and shale at Seaboard Oil company of Delaware No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, wildcat seven miles north and slightly west of Gail.

Checking the indications, operator drillstem tested the zone at 6,080-6,188 feet, with the tool open 60 minutes. Recovery was 150 feet of drilling mud, with no shows.

This exploration, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block 31, T-6-N, TP survey, was making new hole from 6,460 feet in lime.

Exploration Is Planned

The Spraberry sand section of the Permian has come in for the second exploration in the Spraberry-Deep pool of East-Central Dawson county.

It is Seaboard No. 2-D Shafer, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 48 block 34, T-N-5, TP survey.

Top of the Spraberry was called on 6,438 feet. Operator has cemented 5½-inch casing on that depth and was drilling out plug prior to coring. Most of the Spraberry prospective pay section is due to be cored.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company is starting operations at once on an outpost to the one-producer Landon-Devonian field in South-Central Cochran county.

It will be the concern's No. 5-D J. F. Edwards, staked 660 feet from north and 526 feet from west lines of the lease in section 13, block L, psl survey.

The Devonian is expected to come in above 11,000 feet. Drilling will be with rotary tools.

Also flanking the Landon-Devonian field, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Holt was drilling ahead from 8,553 feet in lime.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block L, psl survey.

Lime Is Penetrated

In the southwest part of Cochran county, six miles southwest of the town of Lehman, Humble Oil & Refining company was making hole with its No. 1 Masten, wildcat projected to 12,000 feet to test into the Devonian.

Last report had it beyond 6,647 feet, penetrating lime and streets of sand.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 18, league 135, Armstrong CSL survey.

Clear Fork-Permian shows developed at Shell Oil company, Inc., No. 1 Andrews, outpost to the same company's recent Ellenburger discovery to open the Flanagan field of South-Central Gaines county.

The shows were on a one-hour drillstem test at 6,292-6,386 feet, showing gas to the surface in 55 minutes and recovering one-half barrel of slightly mud cut oil and 2.2 barrels of oil and gas cut mud estimated as 95 per cent mud.

This prospector, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-23, psl survey, was drilling ahead under 6,668 feet in lime.

So far, every Flanagan pool flanker which has drilled through the Clear Fork has shown signs of production, some in commercial quantities.

Free Oil Logged

The Clear Fork flowed on a test at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Flanagan, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-23, psl survey.

It was last reported making hole from 10,184 feet in lime.

Free oil from the Clear Fork was logged when drilling through at George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 Joe Head, another flanker. It is now below 10,460 feet, drilling ahead in lime and shale.

Location is 631 feet from north and 610 feet from west lines of section 12, block A-23, psl survey.

These three outposts to the discovery, which also indicated Clear Fork pay, are coutinuing to attempt production in the Ellenburger.

Shell is planning to stop and attempt completion in the Clear Fork with its No. 2 Hawkins, also in the Flannagan area.

It was boring ahead from 4,736 feet in lime.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block A-23, psl survey.

A pump was being installed at Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation No. 1 Mrs. Ike Morton, step out to Glorieta-Permian production opened by The Texas Company No. 1 Wharton in South-Central Gaines County.

The Anderson-Prichard venture tested open hole in the Glorieta at 5,972-6,015 feet and developed an abundance of water along with some oil. Following the pump installation, testing of that formation is due to be resumed.

More Hole Made

This project is 660 feet from west and 600 feet from south lines of the southwest quarter of section 23, block A-21, psl survey.

More hole was being made at Seaboard Oil company of Delaware No. 1 Doss, deep wildcat in Southeast Gaines county, 10 miles south of the Cedar Lake field and 4,620 feet from east, 7,430 feet from south lines of league 292, Lynn CSY survey.

It was under 13,578 feet in a lime and chert formation thought to be Devonian. This venture is to continue in search of the Ellenburger.

Sulphur water resulted from a drillstem test in the Devonian at Pacific Western Oil corporation No. 1 Oil Development, deep wildcat between the Seminole and Russell fields in Northwest Gaines county.

After indicating good porosity and fluorescence in cores to 11,571 feet, the venture set casting at 11,490 feet and drillstem tested the open hole for one hour, showing a good heavy air blow part of the period.

Recovery was 1,000-foot water blanket, 1,360 feet of drilling mud, 550 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud and 7,920 feet of brackish, salty sulphur water.

Water Shutoff Checked

Following the test indicating failure, operator tested water shutoff to check the possibility that the water was not from the formation. A large section of pipe was found un-cemented due to a mechanical failure. The water source was located above the Devonian.

Pipe is scheduled to be cemented and water shutoff, prior to testing the open hole again. On last report, the venture was shutdown working on struck tubing.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 315, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Ralph Lowe developed possibilities of Devonian oil on a drillsteam test at his No. 1 Cunningham-Shell, Southwest Gaines county wildcat, but found the water table on the second examination of the formation.

The first test was for two hours and 45 minutes at 9,847-9,900 feet, recovering 50 feet of free oil and 930 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud.

Drilling ahead to 9,950 feet, the venture again drillstem tested for two hours and 45 minutes. Packer was set at 9,900 feet. Recovery was 630 feet of oil and gas-cut mud plus 6,900 feet of sulphur water.

Drilling was contniuing below 10,179 feet in lime.

This prospector, 660 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 4, block A-24, psl survey, has already shown for a likely discovery from the Pennsylvania. It is about 10 miles southwest of Seminole.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company was preparing to plug back for tests of a higher formation with its No. 15 American Warehouse, deep wildcat in the Cedar Lake area of northeast Gaines county.

The venture was dry in the Ellenburger in drilling to 13,186 feet. Reducing hole to 12,354 feet, it recovered water on a test in the Devonian.

Operator now plans to plug back to 8,300 feet for tests of a formation thought to be Wolfcamp-Permian or upper Pennsylvanian.

As the hole at that depth is messed up with mud, a whipstock is to be set and new hole is to be drilled for a drilsteam test.

This exploration is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block H, D&W survey.

Drilling was continuing at Sinclair Prairie Oil company No. 1 George C. Lindly, slated 11,500-foot wildcat in south-central Lynn county, one mile north of O'Donnell.

It was under 9,960 feet in lime.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 47, block 8, GL &RR survey.

In central Lynn county, about seven miles due north of the Sinclair venture, Barnsdall Oil company No. 1 Billie Williams was boring ahead from 4,782 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.

This wildcat is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 8, EL&RR survey.

The Ohio Oil Company No. 1 Emery, northwest Kent county wildcat, 15 miles southwest of Spur and 1,980 feet from north, 819 feet from east lines of section 191, block 1, TP survey, was making new hole beyond 6,968 feet in lime and chert, with no shows.

First Lady's Proposed Vacation Provokes Wistful Sighs In Work-Weary Washington

BY MARTHA KEARNEY
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 28—The First Lady provoked a lot of wistful sighs when she announced that she is leaving Washington in a few days for a month-long vacation back home in Independence, Mo.

Not that anyone begrudges Mrs. Truman the chance to work in her beloved garden and visit with her friends and neighbors — far from it.

But this is the time of year when just about everyone in the nation's capital gets homesick—particularly the wives of government officials.

Social Season Over

The social season has been nailed down and put into storage until next fall. The hot and humid season is taking giant steps toward summer. And the Washington school year is about to end.

There just couldn't be a better time to go back home and relax and get away from it all for a while.

But Congress is still in session and seems likely to stay in session for some time. So the business of government is still in high gear.

The situation is particularly hard on congressional wives, some of whom can only get away to visit their homes and families during the children's vacations from school.

Ready For Home

Even the wives who have no school-age children to consider are reluctant to abandon their husbands to the mercy of crowded restaurants and uncertain domestic help during the busiest part of the congressional year.

A lot of congressional wives, now that the homesick season is here, probably even wish deep down that they had never left home in the first place.

Margaret Truman will be featured in a wedding party on Thursday—but friends doubt that this will influence her to play a starring role in a bridal ceremony of her own.

The president's career-minded daughter will be a bridesmaid at the New York City wedding of Jane Watson and Jack Erwin on June 2nd.

Miss Watson's father is Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines and Miss Truman's host at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season last November.

Gives Dinner-Dance

Miss Truman gave her first dinner-dance at Blair House last week in honor of the young couple. The guest list was necessarily limited since Blair House is too tiny to accomodate anything but a small group.

A spokeswoman for the distaff side of the White House, asked how a dance could be held at all in the small interim presidential residence came up with a forthright answer. She explained:

"Well, you just have to roll back the rugs and dance, the same as in any other small home."

The dinner-dance may not have been as glamorous or imposing as full-dress White House function, but it sounds as though it might have been a lot more fun for the young guests.

Actor And Former Wife Settle Financial Problems Privately

LOS ANGELES, May 28. (AP)—Actor George Price and his ex-wife, Lorain, have settled their financial problems privately.

Their attorneys told superior court yesterday that they had reached an agreement whereby Price will increase support for Mrs. Price and their two children by an undisclosed amount. She had ask for a raise from $450 to $1,000 monthly.

WATER PROFILE

Lady Face Falls, on the inlet to Stanley lake, in Custer county, Id., was so named because a woman's profile is discernible in the descending waters.

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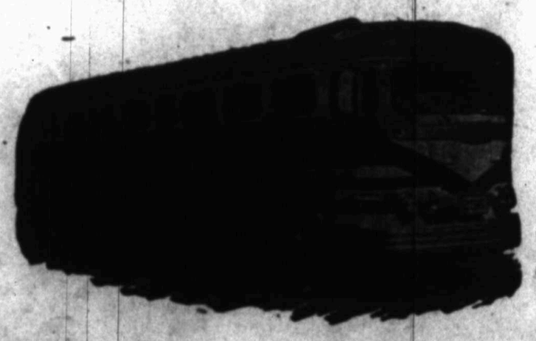
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NERVOUSNESS:
CASE NO. 101:
This lady, age 29, came to the clinic complaining of extreme nervousness for three years with spells of weakness. In her own words, "I feel like I am sinking and the least noise aggravates me." Also severe headaches, very poor appetite and dizzy spells. Her weight on entrance was 111 pounds. Scientific chiropractic spinal examination revealed a subluxated vertebra in her neck, the cause of her troubles. After a short period of Chiropractic service all symptoms disappeared and her weight is now 122 pounds.
KIDNEY TROUBLE
Case No. 1459: A lady of 44 years complained of kidney trouble, albumen and pus on tests, full feeling, backache, eyes swollen, hands swollen, excessive nervousness, headaches two or three days a week, colon trouble and low blood pressure. Had an operation on female organs. Finally came to the Chiropractic Clinic where a Neuro-calometer analysis of the spine indicated defective nerves. X-rays located the causative vertebral subluxation and adjustments brought about corrections and the case reported feeling fine at the end of the period of corrective services recommended.
ASTHMA
CASE - 337
Man, suffering with the worst form of asthma for fifteen years. Each day and night had become a horrifying experience. He had not slept in a bed in months. He had taken "shots," adrenaline and all "cures" doctors had advised. Patient had given up hope of ever being relieved.
A chiropractor located the nerve pressure with the neurocalometer and X-rays found the causative vertebrae. The first adjustment was given and within three months he was sleeping in bed every night. After four months he felt better than he had felt in 15 years.
DIABETES
CASE NO. 85:
This woman, age 61, had diabetes for the last two years and had been taking 10 to 15 units of insulin daily for the past year, came to the Clinic. Urinalysis upon entrance into the Clinic revealed 4% sugar even with the daily injections of insulin. She also complained of sharp pains running down both legs and in the left hip, pain in upper area of abdomen, chronic constipation, laxatives daily, and in her own words "a frequent desire to vomit but unable to do so." A Neurocalometer spinal examination and X-rays located the spinal misalignment, the cause of her trouble. Spinal adjustments were begun and released the nerve interference between the brain and the pancreas. In a short time the urine test revealed only one-quarter of one percent, so a gradual reduction of insulin was started until it was completely omitted and within a few weeks the urine tests revealed complete absence of sugar the hip and leg pains had disappeared, her constipation had cleared up and her stomach felt fine.
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Case No. 1103 is a lady, age 50, who came to the Chiropractic Clinic unable to work after suffering from high blood pressure, constipation, and nervousness for seven years. A spinal Neurocalometer analysis and spinal X-rays located the subluxated vertebra causing the nerve frequency interference and adjustments were given to correct the spinal misalignment. Upon discharge this case reported normal blood pressure and no uncomfortable symptoms of any kind and enough energy for two, persons.
ARTHRITIS
CASE NO. 1616: A matron, age 32, came to the Clinic complaining that she had been suffering for five years with terrible pains along the spine between her shoulders which had previously been diagnosed and treated as arthritis. She also complained of period headaches, cramping, low backache, and low abdominal pains. Neurocalometer spinal analysis indicated nerve interference and X-rays revealed spinal vertebral misalignment causing the interference. She was discharged when alignment was restored at which time she had no pains and said she felt completely well.
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Most Car Dealers Favor Removal Of All Restrictions On Credit

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

DETROIT—May 28—The further easing of credit controls has stimulated buyer interest in new and used cars.

This is indicated in replies to surveys made since the Federal Reserve board's most recent modification order. However, most car dealers hope for the removal of all credit restrictions.

Unless it is extended the present law will die on June 30 this year. But even then the dealer alone will not determine the amount of down payments and monthly payments a car buyer will have to make.

Two Years To Pay

That will be for the finance companies to decide. Latest reports are that these firms have become increasingly "tight" in their dealings with car dealers. Most used car dealers are dependent upon the finance companies for the amount of stock they can carry on their lots.

Under present reserve board regulations the new or used car buyer has up to two years in which to pay for his purchase after a down payment of one-third of the total price.

Most active in the crusade against present credit restrictions has been the National Automobile Dealers' association.

The association asserts that "the high monthly payments required under present regulations are denying lower priced cars to those who need them most."

Dealers Said Hit

It adds: "With dealer inventories of trade-ins increasing owing to stepped up new-car production, dealers now find themselves unable to move their available supply of used cars because . . . credit terms cannot be met.

"The result is detrimental both to dealers who need money and cannot sell and persons of small incomes who need cars and cannot pay. Thus the present law is freezing both trade and transportation."

When the Federal Reserve board's credit regulations first were set up the board explained they were intended as a brake on possible inflation that might result from a scramble to buy goods in short supply.

In the purchase of automobiles the regulations initially required that payments be completed in 18 months. As the rush for new and used cars subsided a few months ago the time allowed for payment was extended to 21 months. More recently this was further increased to 24 months.

Price Cuts Needed

Considerably more than half the new and used cars purchased are financed on the installment basis.

Many industry experts, including some sales executives, believe overall price cuts will do more to stimulate sales than easier credit terms. In these sources it is said buyer resistance is based more upon price tags than upon the amount of monthly payments.

Despite all the concern about prices and credit terms most industry chroniclers beliefe Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth will have little difficulty selling all the cars they can make through the remainder of 1949.

Meanwhile Studebaker, too, reports sales continuing at the best rate in the company's history.

Water Extension Comes Too Late To Save Oilman's Home

WICHITA FALLS, May 28 (AP) Fire destroyed the $100,000 home of Col. W. T. Knight, independent oil man, Friday.

There was no water to fight the fire. An extension of a city water line to the area would have been completed in two weeks.



NEW LEVELLAND BUILDING—Pictured above is a rendering of the new $80,000 Reid-Faubion Chevrolet company building at Levelland. Construction has been started on the modern one and two-story building, to be at Tenth and Ave. H in Levelland. Exterior of the building will be faced with light brick. Attractive showroom, offices, and service department are included in the building. Alvin G. Cearley, Levelland designer and engineer, designed the building and W. L. Breshears was awarded the construction contract.

MEMBERSHIP HIKED

LONDON, May 28. (AP)—An increase in the membership of the Methodist church in Britain is reported by church officials—the first upward trend since the union of the Methodist churches in 1932. An increase of 2,575 during 1948 brought the total membership to slightly under three-quarters of a million, the announcement said.

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RUSSIANS CHANGED BOY SCOUT

Greek Red Chief's Mother Tells Of Her Outlaw Son's Early Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: While the Greek army is trying to catch Communist chief Nikos Zachariadis, leader of the guerrilla rebellion, his 65-year-old mother lives quietly but anxiously for the day when peace will be restored to the country.

"Mamma Erato" — as she is affectionately called by Greek Communists — is opposed to Communism but tries to shun politics.

In this, her first known interview, she says Russian seamen led her son into the Communist camp and provides hitherto undisclosed details concerning her son who has become Greece's "Enemy No. 1."

BY VASSO MINGOS
INS Staff Correspondent

ATHENS, May 28 — "Mamma Erato" — sixty-five year-old mother of Greek Communist party boss Nikos Zachariadis — rarely leaves the tiny, one-and-a-half room flat that she has occupied for the last two-and-a-half years in a suburb of Athens.

She lives there, unmolested, with her youngest son, Panayotis. She has never concerned herself with politics, nor committed an illegal act, so the police respectfully leave her in peace.

"Mamma Erato" — the name affectionately given her by Greek Communists — is a devout churchgoer, never misses Sunday mass, and with Panayotis,entertains the moderate "Venizelist" political views advanced by the late Elepherios Venizelos, founder of the Liberal party now headed by premier Sophoulis.

Family Reflects Politics

The Zachariadis family reflects the whole gamut of prevailing political opinions in Greece. On the extreme left is rebel leader Nikos. In the center are his mother and brother — the only moderate elements in this family of extremes. The right wing is represented by Nikos' two sisters, both fervent royalists.

One of Nikos' nieces is a fanatic anti-Communist who, during the first Communist insurgence in December 1944, ripped up a red flag in full sight of the rebels. She was only fourteen at the time.

"Mamma Erato" leads a very quiet, lonely life. Her daily exchange of small talk is confined to the butcher, the greengrocer, and the cobbler who lives next door.

"Madame Erato's" appearance is genuinely striking. She wears black, almost austerely simple clothes. She is rather small in stature, and the sallowness and deep furrows of her square face bespeak more than age. They tell of long, sleepless nights of anxiety for her son.

Recalls Son's Childhood

On the walls of the room is hung a faded photograph. It shows a group of Boy Scouts doing a drill. One lad, rather husky, also in a Scout uniform, stands to one side, evidently directing the group.

"That is my son Nikos at the age of sixteen" she said, pointing at the Boy Scout leader. "He used to be very keen on sports in his young days. He bathed in cold water throughout the year and slept with his windows wide open at night. 'I want to become a soldier, mother,' he used to tell me."

She said that when the Greek war against the Turks started in 1920, they were still living in Asia Minor. Nikos, who was only seventeen, tried to join the Greek army.

"I stopped him," Mrs. Zachariadis reflected. "Now I wish I hadn't. Maybe things would have been different now if I had let him join the army then."

Served As Sailor

"Mamma" said that after finishing high school at eighteen, Nikos joined a Black Sea merchant ship as a sailor. "He had an adventurous spirit and wanted to see the world."

She holds Nikos fell into "bad company" in those days and this is principally responsible for his present allegiance. She revealed that in the course of his voyages, he befriended some Russian sailors who took him to Russia. There he learned Russian and received Communist indoctrination.

The Zachariadis family moved to Greece, the country of their origin, in the early twenties, after the defeat of the Greek army in Turkey. Nikos, who came to Greece later, immediately joined the newly-founded Greek Communist party.

Nikos' mother said that she rarely saw much of him. She said: "In fact, the only periods when I used to see him fairly regularly was when he was in jail."

Often In Prison

He was imprisoned several times before the war.

Once, after escaping from prison back in 1932, Nikos sought refuge in Russia, where he married a girl of Czechoslovak descent. She now lives in Prague, with their fifteen-year-old son, and four-year-old daughter. "Mamma" has a picture of her daughter-in-law and the children.

"Mamma Erato" has no financial worries. Her two daughters have both married well — one to a famous surgeon, and the other to a wealthy industrialist. "My daughters" she explained, "provide me with everything I need. And Panayotis has his pension."

Panayotis was pensioned off last year after twenty years with the Agricultural Bank of Greece because of his refusal to sign the customary statement denouncing Communism. Though he is a staunch "Venizelist," Payanotis pointed out that "I did not sign it for 'family reasons' rather than because of my convictions."

Rat-Poisoning Plan In Norway Backfires As Cats Are Killed

OSLOW, May 28. (AP)—In Haugsbygd, a district in southern Norway, health authorities had decided that rat poison should be distributed to all farms in the distract.

When two experts arrived at one of the farms one day, the owner objected to the poison, saying that his four cat easily managed to keep all rats away from his farm. He let the poison experts do their job, however, after they had insisted.

His four cats died after they had eaten the poison. The result is that the farm is now flooded by rats and mice.

European Refugees Use Cats To Decoy Dogs In Pursuit

HAMBURG, Germany, May 28. (AP)—Refugees crossing the Hungarian-Austrian border illegally take along a cat in a bag, the north west German radio network reported.

If pursued by savage police dogs, the refugees let the cat out of the bag. The dogs chase the cat, while the border jumper gets safely away.

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EAST BROADWAY AROUND THE CURVE
FRIED CHICKEN — FRIED RABBIT
STEAKS — SANDWICHES
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CAGLE BROTHERS'
Anniversary Sale
OUR 2nd YEAR IN LUBBOCK
WE ARE CELEBRATING WITH A TWO WEEKS SALES EVENT!

FREE! FREE! FREE!
(OUR $22.50 VALUE)
40-PIECE CANNON LINEN SET
WITH PURCHASE OF $100.00 OR MORE
• 6-BATH TOWELS • 6-DISH CLOTHS
• 6-FACE TOWELS • 6-POT HOLDERS
• 6-WASH CLOTHS • 2-SHEETS, 81x99
• 6-DISH TOWELS • 2-PILLOW CASES

DUNCAN PHYFE
DINING ROOM SUITE
8-Piece Post Road Maple $269.50 Was $395.

Prices Cut!
ON FAMOUS NAME
• LIVING ROOM SUITES
• BEDROOM SUITES
• DINING ROOM SUITES
• TABLES, LAMPS, MIRRORS
• CARPET AND RUGS

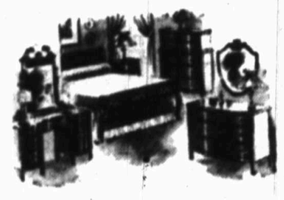
Note: To All June Brides
You are especially invited to visit and shop our big Anniversary Sale. We are sure we can show you we can furnish your home for less.
The Management

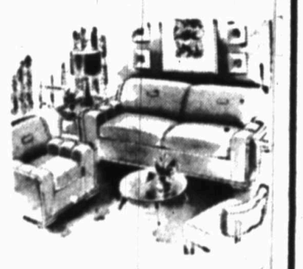
PLATFORM ROCKERS
Practical Colorful Plastic ---------- $29.50 up

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
2-PC. TURQUOISE FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Was $229.50 Reduced To $169.50
2 Pc. CARNATION ROSE FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE
By RUSH, BLONDE TRIM
Was $249.50 Reduced To $149.50
2 Pc. HIGH PILE BLUE VELOUR STUDIO SUITE
Was $239.50 Reduced To $149.50
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By DEKOR, KOYLON AIRFORM CUSHIONS
Was $369.50 Reduced To $239.50
2 Pc. BROWN FRIEZE SECTIONAL SOFA
CUSTOM MADE BY BISHOP
Was $199.50 Reduced To $149.50
1 DE KOR MODERN AIRFOAM SOFA
TWO-TONE CHARTREUSE FRIEZE AND BROWN MATLAISE
Was $244.80 Reduced To $169.50
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Was $89.50 Reduced To $54.50

CARPET--WOOL RUGS
9 x 12 TONE ON TONE AXMINSTER WAS $89.50 NOW $49.50
12 FT. BROADLOOM WILMINISTER CARPET
By Artloom — $9.95 Quality To Be Sold at Only ---------- $4.95 Sq. Yd.
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ODDS AND ENDS
2 Only Porcelain Top Cabinet Bases Were $22.50 NOW ---- $12.50
Genuine Mahogany Secretary A Terry Crouch Production Was $119.50 Now $89.50
Odd Vanity Benches Walnut. Only ---------- $3.95
Plastic Covered Spot Chairs Were $18.95. Now ---------- $12.50
180 COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Our Regular $29.95 Value $19.50


● TERMS
● FREE PARKING
● FREE DELIVERY

BEDROOM FURNITURE
5 Pc. EARLY AMERICAN TWIN BED SUITE
HONEY-TONE MAPLE—POSTER BEDS—CHEST ON CHEST
Was $279.50 Reduced To $195.00
5 Pc. MORRIS ARCHITECTURAL MODERN
BLONDE OAK, DOUBLE DRESSER, TWIN BEDS, MIRROR AND NIGHT STAND
Was $322.00 Reduced To $195.00
4 Pc. BLONDE PANEL BED SUITE
PANEL BED, CHEST, VANITY AND BENCH
Was $139.50 Reduced To $89.50
4 Pc. WALNUT POSTER BEDROOM SUITE
POSTER BED, CHEST, VANITY AND BENCH
Was $179.50 Reduced To $129.50
5 Pc. TROPICAL MODERN BY FURNITURE GUILD
POST ROAD MAPLE, PANEL BED, CHEST-ON-CHEST, VANITY, MIRROR, BENCH, NIGHT STAND
Was $395.00 Reduced To $259.50

TABLES, LAMPS, MIRRORS
LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS!
ONE ENTIRE GROUP
½ PRICE
ROYAL HAEGER, J. B. HIRSCH, DEENA AND OTHERS
PRICED ORIGINALLY FROM $12.95 TO $90.00—ALL ½ PRICE!
GILT FRAME PLATE GLASS MIRRORS
Were $14.95 Now $6.95 (3-only)
LAMP TABLES --- END LAMPS
COFFEE TABLES
• MAHOGANY • BLONDE OAK • WALNUT
SOME COMPLETE MATCHING GROUPS
VALUES TO $22.50
TAKE YOUR CHOICE $6.95 EACH
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
(26 TABLES IN THIS GROUP)

Cagle Brothers FURNITURE
"Where Popular Prices Prevail."
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TO SHOW PUPPY—One of the pure bred puppies to be shown in the puppy match this afternoon in Mackenzie State park is pictured above with 11-year-old Phillip Paschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Paschall of 1520 Twenty-sixth. The boy will enter the puppy, Coleta's Little Sir Echo, in the show. The puppy is posing as he will pose before the judge. (Staff Photo).

★ ★ ★

WIDE AREA TO BE REPRESENTED

Puppy Match To Be Sponsored Here Today By Kennel Club

Dog breeders from over West Texas are expected to enter puppies in the puppy match to be sponsored by the Heart of the Plains Kennel club at 2 o'clock this afternoon near the Party house in Mackenzie State park.

The club has had inquiries from as far away as San Antonio and expects a large number of entries.

Many breeds and colors are to be shown. Only pure bred dogs are eligible to be entered in the show.

Fort Worth Woman Judge

Judge will be Mrs. Lee E. Murray of Fort Worth, widely known breeder of fine dogs. Mrs. Murray owns several cocker spaniel champions as well as other breeds. Her husband is a noted judge and has judged over most of the United States, accompanied most of the time by Mrs. Murray.

Ribbons will be given to the first four puppies in each breed. The first place in each sex will come back in the ring to be judged again for the best in each particular group. The winners of the groups will then be judged for the best puppy in the show and the best of the opposite sex to the winning puppy. Males and females will not be judged against each other until the final showing for best in the show.

Children's Class Planned

A special children's handling class is planned and will be open to all children, whether or not they have a dog entered. That class will be judged solely on ability of the child to handle the dog, and not on the dog. Purpose of that class is to help interest children in showing and raising dogs.

Children will be divided by ages. All boys and girls under 10 years will compete against each other. The second class will be boys and girls 10 to 16 years of age. Ribbon rosettes will be given the first four winners in each group.

The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged, said Cecil Paschall, show chairman. Entry fees for puppies is $1. All exhibitors are urged to have their dogs checks in at least 15 minutes before the show starts, said Paschall.

Scotland's floral emblem is the thistle.

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Prompt Service Is Our Specialty!

When You're in a Hurry for Dependable Transportation Dial 5711. Bryant's Taxis with 2-Way Controlled Radios Are Prompt on the Job to Serve You!

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TO & FROM EVERYWHERE (48 States)

BONDED MOTHPROOF STORAGE

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Fine gifts, sensibly priced for the June Bride

Compare! None Better In This Quality!

Harmony House AA (plus) Overlaid Silverplate

57-PIECE SERVICE

Guaranteed 25 Years

- Set Includes Serving Pieces
- Choice of Four Patterns

26.95

A gift any bride would appreciate! Our AA+ silverplate is generously overlaid more overall of wear; has actually 75% more overall plating than A-1 plate. Knives and forks are regular or grille style. Knives have hollow handles, stainless steel blades. Set includes 16 tea spoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 oval soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 3 serving tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, 1 cold meat fork, 1 berry spoon, 1 gravy ladle and 1 pierced pastry server.

$5 DOWN - $5 MONTH

(Usual Carrying Charge)

Anti-Tarnish Chest . . $5.00



Danish Queen (Made In U. S. A.)



June Brides Cherish . . . Budgets Prefer Beautiful Dinnerware At Sears Low Prices

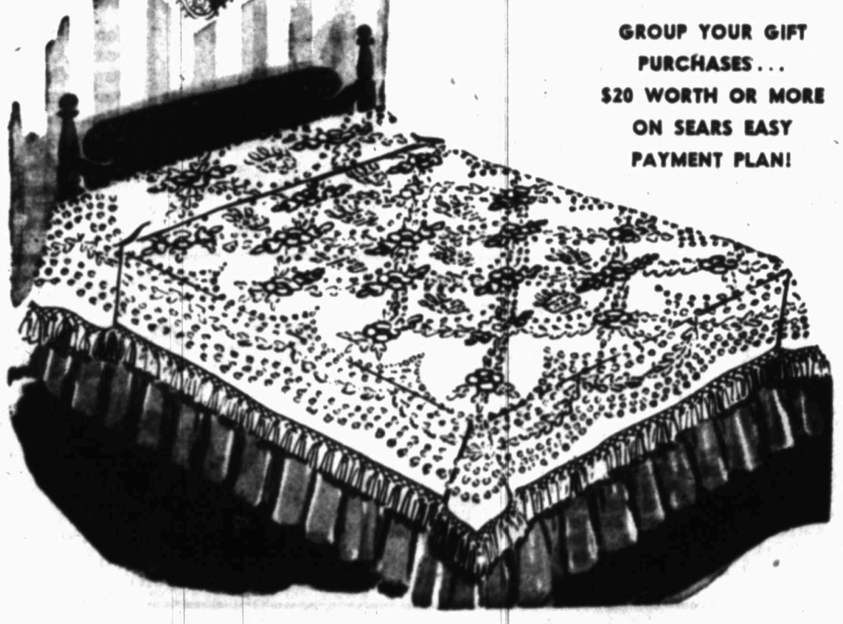
Give The Bride Exquisite Lace Cloths



- Nottingham Weave
- 68x90-In. Size

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Designed in beautiful Nottingham 6 pt. weave lace of sturdy quality, firmly woven. Elaborate patterns add dignity, grace to your table. Hemmed edges; hand washable. Popular ecru shade in 68x90-in. size.



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Mt. Vernon 53-Piece DINNERWARE SET

24.95 Set



Delicate beauty . . . Exquisite thinness all yours . . . NOW at Sears low prices. See these lovely patterns . . . and many more. Choose your favorite today; Shop At Sears And Save!

EXQUISITE GIFTS FOR ANY BRIDE. . . FRESH, LOVELY PASTEL

WEDDING RING BEDSPREADS

- New Rounded Corners for Even Drape
- Richly Fringed On 3 Sides

13.98

New, Different, Thrilling . . . An exquisite Gift for every Bride. Luscious pastel shades of lilac, pink, blue, green and all white. Extra full size . . . 99x112 inches. Beautiful wedding ring design.

USEFUL, PRACTICAL BRIDAL GIFTS



Kenmore Toaster

Just Set—Pops Up When Done

110-120-V. A.C. 13.50

Set it—forget it! Automatic timer shuts current off, pops toast up when done. Chrome plated steel; with cord.



16-speed Mixer

Does All Food Mixing Jobs

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You'll do countless kitchen chores easier, faster. Handy Kenmore food mixer with mixing bowls, juice extractor.



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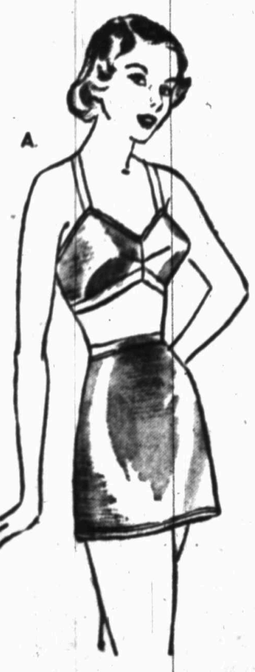
Color Heat Indicator

Sears Low Price 12.50

Easier, quicker, simpler, ironing! Kenmore electric iron has heat control dial that signals temperature. See it today!

For Bigger Savings--Kerrybrooke WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS

IN ALL THE WANTED STYLES, MATERIALS



A. 2-Pc. Satin Lastex

Freedom loving with smooth half skirt and classic bra. Jewel-like black, white of flamingo shades. Sizes 32 to 38.

5.95

CATALINA SWIMWEAR

- All size and colors.
- One and two piece.

$6.00 - $15.00



B. 1-Piece Floral Satin

Glamour for your figure . . . classic bra, button back, gay swing skirt. Floral print on white rayon satin. Sizes 32-40.

3.98

C. 2-Pc. Knitted Lastex

Smooth fitting with looped bra and half skirt in cotton and rayon "Lastex" yarn. Pink, black, or sky blue in sizes 32 to 38.

2.98

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

1625 13TH ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS DIAL 2-0101

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

MOST DIVORCING IN HOUSTON

Friddle Couple Off Married Griddle For Eleventh Time

HOUSTON, May 28 (AP)—George and Ella Friddle are off the married griddle again today.

Ella, who has married George seven times, filed suit for her seventh divorce.

This is it, Ella said.

"He better not bother me any more. I did think a lot of him up until now, but he went and killed it."

Ella is 60. George is 59. They married for the first time in 1944 —"way back then," Ella said — after a Lonely Hearts club correspondence.

Ella Filing This Time

Ella was living in Mobile, Ala., George was in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Most of the time since they have done their marrying and divorcing in Houston.

Every time but this George has done the divorcing.

"He'd come in out of the blue and say 'I want a divorce'." Ella said. "I'd say 'shoot, if you don't want to live with me, I don't want to live with you'."

Ella is doing the filing this time, she said, just because she couldn't stand it any more.

"He never bought me a dress," she said. "But look, Ella," said her attorney, Lawrence Arnim, "what's the matter over the years? What is the matter with you and George?"

"World's changin'" said Ella wistfully.

"Six months married was a long time," Ella said, "and I tried to make a go of it." It is, she said, the longest time they have been married at one time.

"First time," she said, "two days, wasn't it? No, first time, a month."

"Well," said Arnim, "he'll be sending you flowers again before the week's out."

George and Ella were each married four times before they started marrying each other. Eleven times each, all told.

George has eight children and Ella two.

This time they'll probably get a lecture with their divorce. The suit was filed in the court of district Judy Roy Campbell, a tart-tongued magistrate, who takes matrimony seriously.

But, Ella, thinking of George, wasn't worried.

"That old thing," she said. She said it kind of affectionately.

Kansas Kitten Serves As Alarm Clock If Owners Don't Get Up

WICHITA, Kan., May 28. (U.P.)—The Erie Congers have two alarm clocks, the second a living one.

If the Wichita couple fails to leave the bed promptly when the alarm bell rings in the morning, there's still no more sleep permitted.

The Conger's black cat, Midnight, pulls on a light in the bedroom. At the bottom of the light cord is a rubber ball. The cat sinks her claws into the ball and turns the light on, but only when the Congers fail to rise upon the sounding of the alarm clock.

Pioneer Adds To Local Flights

Lubbock will have one-plane evening service to Dallas and Fort Worth on the Pioneer Air Lines system June 1 when new schedules become effective, Jack Boydston, local manager, has announced.

The new schedule calls for a 7:15 p. m. departure from Lubbock of Flight 64, which provides service to Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas. Passengers on this flight do not change planes as in the past, Boydston said.

The other change affecting Lubbock is the arrival of Flight 63 from Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene at 7.35 p. m. instead of 7:05 p. m. as under the present schedule.

The round-the-clock service which will be provided Lubbock, will start at 7:46 a. m. when Flight 11 from Amarillo will arrive. This flight proceeds to Abilene where connections are made for service to Dallas, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Austin, Houston and other major Texas cities.

Flight 62 from Albuquerque and other New Mexico cities arrives at 11 a. m. en route to Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Houston, Austin and other Texas cities, Boydston pointed out.

At 11:47 a. m., two flights arrive; number 61 from Dallas-Fort Worth en route to New Mexico cities, and number 22 from Houston, Austin, San Angelo and Midland-Odessa, en route to Plainview and Amarillo.

Eight Flights Daily

"These schedules provide for three round-trips between Lubbock and Dallas, in addition to three flights to Houston and two flights from Houston every day. Of course, service is given to the other cities en route and beyond these two cities," Boydston added.

He pointed out that Lubbock was the hub of Pioneer's Panhandle operations with eight flights daily providing service to the city.

Pioneer has been serving Lubbock since August 1, 1945. The company's system covers 25 cities in Texas and New Mexico over 2,200 route miles.

LARGE SIGNATURE

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signatures ever since.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL SLATED

The Liverpool, England, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is building "the world's finest hotel and hospital for dogs, cats and horses," on the seafront at Wallasey.

Skull Bashing Great Sport To Old Miners

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 28. (U.P.)—More people died from a blow on the head than anything else during early mining days along the nearby Colorado river, National Park Service officials discovered.

When they began removing bodies from an old cemetery near Nelson's Landing to make way for rising waters being formed by Davis dam, it was discovered most of the early citizens of this area met death in a violent manner.

Legend says the old-timers fought it out with pistols but the skulls of most bodies had been smashed in with a club and only one appeared to have been shot.

Noo apparent effort was made to press the corpses in a becoming manner. One was buried without clothing, another with only a coat and vest and still another in only a shirt.

Cars In Illinois Town Are Damaged By Runaway Horses

CARBONDALE, Ill., May 28. Two horses ran wild in heavy traffic and one wound up in a convertible coupe.

The coupe's driver, Charles Brown, 26, noticed the two horses bearing down from the rear, a garbage wagon atrail. Brown pulled in front of City Hall, parked and scrambled out. One horse went slashing through the car's canvas top.

The other horse damaged Police Commissioner Paul Brown's automobile. There were no casualties. But the damages were estimated at $1,000.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

1202 Main Street, Lubbock

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An accredited School of Nursing. Have opening in Class to be admitted June 1. Write Director of Nursing to apply.

COHAMA SILK PRINTS

Regular $2.69 Yard — $1.19 YARD

First quality, pure dye, hand picked patterns. 36 inches wide in gorgeous patterns. Light or dark grounds. A terrific value at this low price.

BASEMENT



PLASTIC CURTAINS

For Kitchen or Bath Room. Size 36x54 ---------- $1.00

Priscilla type in solids and florals. Lovely colors.

BASEMENT

160 Thread Count! Printed And Solid PERCALES

Fine quality, spring and summer colors and patterns. It's time for summer sewing and this price makes it possible. 34c Yd.

BASEMENT

INDIAN HEAD COTTONS

Wonderful selection of colors, wonderful fabric for many and various uses. Slight irregulars . . . if perfect would sell for 79c. 49c Yd.

Basement

40-INCH WOVEN Dot Scrim

40-inch woven dot scrim in fancy plaids and plain colors in white, rose, blue, peach, green. 29c YARD

BASEMENT

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS 27x27 Dozen ... $1.88

SHOP EARLY!

END-OF-MONTH SALE!

SUPER VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

DOORS OPEN 9 O'CLOCK

BIG SAVINGS!

GIRLS' JEANS

With side zipper and sanforized. Sizes 2 to 14. $1.97

CRISP COTTONS

- PRINTED BATISTE!
- DOTTED ORGANDY!
- CORDED CHAMBRAY!

New summer colors and patterns at big savings. 49c

BASEMENT

ONLY 18 COTTON KRINKLE BEDSPREADS

Regular $1.98 value, they're full double bed size. Real value at this price. $1.29

BASEMENT

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Blue Chambray, sanforized shrunk, full cut shirts. Made for rugged wear. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.00

MAIN

55 ONLY! LADIES' DRESSES

Good styles for summer wear. Cottons, Bembergs, Crepes, in a nice assortment of styles. Priced to clear. $3.99

LACE TRIMMED GOWNS

Rayon gowns . . . perfect for summer sleeping and comfort. Full length, nicely knitted in pastel colors. $1.00

THIRD





ONLY 21 LADIES SPRING COATS AND SUITS

VALUES TO $29.98

$10

Gabardines, suedes and coverts. Not every color and size but a real buy if we have your size.

THIRD

MEN'S OVERALLS

Sizes 30 to 44 $1.98

8-oz. sanforized shrunk heavy duty blue denim. Highest grade. Double stitched, strong loops and slides. Buttons braded on to stay.

MAIN

ONE GROUP! LADIES' COTTON DRESSES

Reg. To $3.98 Values!

80-square percales and summer sheers in a variety of styles but not all sizes. Short lengths but at this price they will be a real value. $1.19

THIRD

GIRLS' PLAY SHOES

99c

Group of odd sizes and colors. A real value if we can fit your child.

BALCONY

WHAT A SAVING ON NYLONS



59c

All new spring and summer shades. Slight irregulars of a famous brand. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Be here early for this value.

MAIN

MEN'S ARMY TWILL KHAKI SUITS

$4.00 SUIT

Matched suits! Full cut, fully sanforized. Good range of sizes. Made to give long service. Buy several.

MAIN



1500 YARDS TUMBLE TWIST LINEN AND PRINTED BUTCHER LINEN

Specially priced for two days. So buy now at this very low price. Beautiful selection of colors and prints. 49c yd.

BASEMENT

LADIES' COTTON SKIRTS

Wonderful group of cotton dirndls in prints and solids. Light and dark colors. Sizes for all. ---------- $1.00

THIRD

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

"Casey Jones" blue jeans. 8-oz. denim. Sanforized and riveted. Sizes 6 to 12 ---------- $1.49

BALCONY

BOYS' TEE SHIRTS

All colors, full range of sizes. At a price that will want to make you stock up for summer. ---------- 49c

BALCONY

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Genuine broadcloth shorts, fully cut, fast colors and sanforized. All sizes. ---------- 39c

MAIN

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

Men's mercerized knit tee shirts. Made with crew neck. ---------- 39c

MAIN

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's full sized soft muslin handkerchiefs. Neatly hemmed. --- 12 for $1.00

MAIN

MEN'S STRIPED TEE SHIRTS

String knit and striped flat knit tee shirts. All are mercerized knit with crew neck. All sizes. ---------- $1.00

MAIN

TRAINER PANTIES

Colored cotton panties. All elastic top. Sizes 1 to 6. 5 For ... $1.00

BALCONY

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Good quality broadcloth. Neat stripes, fast colors. $1.99

MAIN

CHILDREN'S BOXER SHORTS 79c

Sanforized printed oxford cloth. Size 1 to 8.

BALCONY

LEVINE'S

CHILDREN'S BOXER SUITS $1.79

Sanforized printed oxford cloth. Sizes 2 to 6.

BALCONY

BOYS' BOXER SHORTS

Washable poplin in a grand assortment of prints. Sizes 2, 4, 6. 69c

THIRD

LADIES' BRASSIERES

Washable satin in pink, white. Sizes 34 to 38. 34c

BALCONY

Section V
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Editorial Comics Amusements
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, May 29, 1949



NO TIME FOR TALK—Pausing only long enough to have their picture taken, Henry Payton, left, and his father, J. W. Payton, throw their four-row planters into gear and get on about the business of replanting. The Paytons have 200 acres of cotton just west of Slaton which had to be replanted because the recent heavy rains loosened the plants. The stand was poor, so the Paytons, like many other Lubbock county farmers, rushed to get new seed into the ground to make a 1949 crop. (Staff photo by Edward Welsh).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lubbock Farmers Are Too Busy For Complaints About Weather

By EDWARD WELSH
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

"There's no use cussin' or discussin' the weather."

"Wishing won't make a crop."

"If the stand is no good, dreaming won't put bolls on the plants."

These and similar remarks clearly expressed the attitude of Lubbock county cotton farmers who last week were out in force. Some were planting, some were replanting and others were attacking the weeds that have gotten a good start in some areas.

Plenty Of Activity

Dave Sherrill, county agent, and I, cruised back and forth across the highways and byways and found some activity on more than 90 per cent of the farms. In the remaining cases the land was either being left to pasture or the job of replanting had been recently completed.

The cheerfulness of the South Plains farmers is something to admire. Despite the fact that the recent heavy rains and storms meant money out of their pockets they took advantage of the sunny hours and kept their machinery rolling.

For instance we stopped for a few minutes on the farm of J. W. Payton, two miles west of Slaton. Payton and his son, Henry, were operating two four-row planters. They have 200 acres which they planted early in May and which had reached a growth of some two to three inches. There it stopped and it was obvious that such a poor stand would never make a profitable crop.

Began To Replant

Payton purchased some new seed and began to replant Wednesday. He stopped his machine only long enough to tell us he was optimistic and then driving his listers into the earth he put his tractor in gear and went chugging down the rows. Henry, who was working just as hard as his dad, told us they had some swell seed but they weren't ginned as well as they should have been. "They'll make a good crop, though," he said.

All along the Slaton-Slide highway we saw hundreds of acres being replanted. The texture of the soil was excellent and the moisture content was high. With no wind and a warm sun beaming down it was an ideal day for planting.

At the new L. E. Evans home just off the Tahoka highway we found the epitome of optimism. Evans had completed his replanting and was working on his lawn when we stopped. He had taken the destruction of his first planting in stride and instead of mourning over it he was looking ahead to the new planting. He expected big things from his 260 acres.

Move Into New Home

Evans, his wife and two daughters moved into their new, modern rock home last July. The home was built to the plans and specifications of Mrs. Evans who incorporated every modern convenience, and decorated with taste that would do credit to the finest metropolitan artists. The Evans estate is an outstanding example of the way life can be on the American farm.

On the land of L. L. Greene we found a very good stand of sorghums but he was having some trouble with weeds. One of the three Greene boys was operating a small tractor to run out the middles. He said they had been working nights until 12 or 1 o'clock to get their cotton seed into the ground. They expected to complete the job by the end of the week. Greene said most of the neighbors in that section were also working late hours.

Near the Posey community, Paul C. Kitchens had a good stand of cotton on the Patterson land but across the highway he had to replant some 80 or 90 acres that was badly washed. Altogether Kitchens has some 500 acres. The May 10 planting was progressing rapidly.

No Time To Complain

Raymond Gentry, who operates a general store at Posey, said everyone in his community has set to work with determination and on one had anytime to complain about the weather.

Gentry added an interesting sidelight when he said that more people were planting gardens this year. "I've sold three times as much garden seed this year as I have in the past."

Gentry himself is putting in an acre garden consisting of sweet corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and other truck.

"When the moisture is as good as it is this year people naturally get to thinking of a garden. I'm going to have to order a lot more seed and plants to meet demands this year," he said.

If anyone can be considered an authority on the outlook for farmers on the plains this year it would be C. L. Rieger. Rieger, who came to Lubbock county in 1900, lives one and one-half miles south of Slide where he has been located during those 49 years. He owns 1,420 acres and has about 850 in cotton. Some of this is rented out.

Favors Balanied Farming

Rieger is not one of those men who jumped into the landslide for cotton planting this year. Ever since he started farming, he said, he has tried to keep a balance on his land. He is one of the cattle-cotton combinations that will be on the increase after this year.

"Weeds got a good start on us in this area," Rieger said, "but we can knock them out pretty fast and make a good crop. What we have to look for this year is insects. Everything is just right for a big 'bug year' and we'll have our hands full if we aren't careful."

Rieger remembers that when he came to the South Plains it was all grassland and Lubbock was only a dusty village. He keeps several hundred acres in permanent pasture for his stock and is developing that pasture by terracing and seeding.

And so it went on the whole county-wide tour. A few words here and there, or a friendly wave where the farmer was too busy to stop and talk. They had all forgotten the past storm, they were now thinking of planting, and the insects—well they'd take care of them in the proper order of events.

Stockyards Produce Valuable Fertilizer

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 28. (AP)—Sioux City is moving a mountain. It's a mountain of manure covering a 12-acre area and ranging in depth from 20 to 35 feet. One of the country's busiest stockyards is located here.

An estimate has placed the value of the manure at $10,000,000. It contains and estimated 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons of dung, accumulating over about 40 years. The estimate was made by the department of agronomy of Iowa State College at Ames. A chemical analysis showed a nitrogen content valued at $1.60 to $2.50 a ton and other chemicals—ammonia, phosphate and potash—with an equal value.

Why would such a vaulable pile of fertilizer accumulate in these post-war days of a shortage of commercial fertilizer? Stockyard officials said the chief reason had been the high fertility of soil in the Sioux City area.

With the end of the war, the government stressed a program of rebuilding the soil from which so much had been taking out during the war. The Sioux City Stockyards Co. encouraged the removal of manure. They made draglines available for loading the trucks. Signs were posted suggesting to livestock truckers that they take along some manure as a paying return-trip load.

Last summer, the manure pile began a dwindle a little. The pace has been stepped up this year. Between 200 and 500 trucks a day are being loaded. It is estimated 35,000 truckloads of manure will be hauled away this year. Even at this rate it will take several years to clear away what some claim is the biggest manure pile in the world.

LOVES NO LONGER LOVE

WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.)—Love versus Love read the probate court divorce petition. Mrs. Ruth V. Love was seeking a divorce from Harold J. Love on grounds of intoxication and cruelty.

The Curious Reporter ?



OPAL DIXON

THE QUESTION

If a student graduating from college were asking your advice on life, what is one thing you would say to him?

THE ANSWERS

GEORGE W. DUPREE. 2314 Seventeenth, partner in Crenshaw, Dupree, Milam and Crenshaw: "Go to work and I mean WORK. The world doesn't owe anybody a living and progress is in the hands of the individual as he goes about his business relations."



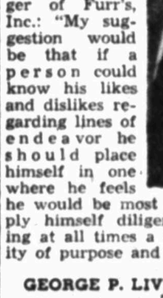
CLYDE G. TATUM. 2711 Twenty-fourth, manager of Economy Mills: "I would tell him to work. Work does not mean just digging ditches but working both with the mind and the body. The only genuine satisfaction that can come to a human being is to be a real man or a real woman and without work that is impossible."



ROY FURR. 3120 Twentieth, president and general manager of Furr's, Inc.: "My suggestion would be that if a person could know his likes and dislikes regarding lines of endeavor he should place himself in one where he feels he would be most happy and apply himself diligently, maintaining at all times a definite sincerity of purpose and service."



GEORGE P. LIVERMORE: 1713 Thirty-first, president of George P. Livermore, Inc.: "Work and make a place for yourself. You make your own promotions and if you do work hard you will enjoy it — regardless of the kind of work."



HURLEY CARPENTER. 1319 Fifteenth, assistant general manager of Texas, New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches: "I think the main thing is for students to realize when they are graduating from college that they are not ready for the high positions in the business world. They must content themselves with the beginner's position and apply themselves in such a way that they eventually will reach their goal. The high positions finally are obtained by those who work long and diligently for their success in the business field. I don't think I have ever heard of a railroad president who didn't start out with being a call boy."



DON L. JONES. Experiment station, superintendent of the station: "One of the things I would say would be to choose the type of work that he would enjoy most, rather than the type of work that pays most. In the long run, happiness and contentment in your job means more than just dollars and cents."



Various Styles Of Low-priced Russian Cars Said Available

MOSCOW, May 28. (AP)—There are now being produced various styles of the existing lowerpriced Soviet cars, the Pobeda and the Moskvitch.

The Moskvitch, a very small family car, comes out in sedan, convertible, pickup, and station wagon versions. The Pobeda is now being produced in convertible and sedan versions.

Furthermore, special Zis limousine ambluances have been produced as well as special versions of the Moskvitch for doctors making home calls or emergency calls. The Zis limousine has been put out in special colors for use as a Taxi, as has the Pobeda, more commonly used for this purpose. Both the Pobeda and the Moskvitch are on retail sale.

USED CAR MYSTERY

DECATUR, Ill., May 28. (AP)—One usel car on a used car lot disappeared one night. The next day it was found—back on the lot. That night it vanished again. A police squad found it parked on a street.

Slayer Dies In Electric Chair

COLUMBUS, O., May 28 (AP)—A Canton, O., killer who spent his last hours praying for four of his brothers serving terms in Ohio penitentiary went calmly to his execution Friday night.

He was John R. Burson, 33, slayer of Ellsworth Ruch, jr., during a terror spree April 8, 1948.

Burson appeared composed as guards strapped him in the electric chair. He was pronounced dead at 8:12 p. m.

The condemned man spent his last days in religious mediation with the Rev. C. V. Lucier, Catholic chaplain. He prayed for the four brothers who visited him in death row and for his mother, who didn't. A fifth brother is in the state school for feeble minded at Orient, O.

Mother Has Record

Burson previously had served terms in Mansfield reformatory, the Lancaster boys' industrial school and an Illinois institution.

His mother, Mrs. Blance Burson, also has a record. She was sent to Marysville reformatory July 8, 1938, for contributing to the delinquency of minor children. She was the mother of six sons and four daughters. Marysville records describe her as diseased and alcoholic.

One son, Russell Burson, 42, is serving one to 20 years for auto theft. He has two previous prison terms.

Elmer, 41, is serving one to seven years for grand larceny. He has previous convictions.

Donald, 25, got ten to 25 years for auto theft while a fugitive from Mansfield reformatory.

James, 31, is serving 15 to 90 years for auto theft, three terms running consecutively on a second offense.

WHODUNIT EXPLAINED

MEDFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—Authorities thought they had a murder mystery on their hands when they found a human skull in the town dump. Mrs. Catherine Clark explained it. While housecleaning, she said, she decided to discard the skull she had bought as a war souvenir from a merchant seaman who told her he found it in Italy.

Two Lubbock Men Qualify For Underwriters' Honor Group

S. A. Henry and Lonnie Langston, CLU, representatives here of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, have been notified that they have qualified for membership in the Leaders' Round Table, honor rgoup of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

Henry and Langston have been invited to attend the all-day meeting June 2 of the Leaders' Round Table to be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters in Fort Worth.

According to Henry, 129 Southwestern Life Insurance company agents met the exacting requirements for membership in this organization. The Southwestern Life group, Henry said, accounted for more than 34 per cent of the total number of 374 agents of all life insurance companies in Texas who qualified for the Leaders' Round Table.

SIZES RUN SMALL

RUTLAND, Vt. (U.P.)—Anthony Foti, who weighed three pounds at birth, became the father of a son weighing 2 pounds 10 ounces.

ABC Boys Club Presents . . . World Championship
RODEO
OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN FAME
EVERETT COLBORN, MGR., DIRECTOR
AND
5 FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

- THE HENDRICKS FAMILY, IN TWO ACTS SPECTACULAR HORSEMANSHIP
- BEESWAX AND THE MOORE FAMILY HILARIOUS COMEDY TEAM
- EIGHTEEN HORSE QUADRILLE
- TRICK AND FANCY RIDING

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Requests by mail, including check or money order made out to "ABC RODEO", may be sent to ABC RODEO Ticket Office, 1118 Main, Lubbock, Texas. When phoning for box and reserved seats, call 3-3489.

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JUNE 8, 9, 10, 11



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Full Stock of All Low Pressure Sizes
You have read about "COLD RUBBER," of course. Authentic tests have proved this remarkable new rubber to be 30% to 40% superior in tire treads to even the best natural rubber.
NOW—in this outstanding extra low pressure tire, Gates brings you this unsurpassed longer-mileage combination—one that is already breaking records in severe extra low pressure service:
1. "COLD RUBBER"—a supremely durable tread made of this new miracle rubber.
2. The famous SILENT-SAFETY tread design—a fundamental advance in tire engineering—long recognized by tire dealers and users alike as a very efficient and exceptionally long-wearing tread.
Together, the proved extra efficiency of this famous tread and the remarkable durability of "COLD RUBBER" give you, in the Gates Air-Float, an unmatched combination for extra long mileage in a low pressure tire.
Authentic Tests Prove "COLD RUBBER" gives 30% to 40% LONGER WEAR a Year's Extra Service for the average user
The Gates AIR-FLOAT TIRE
This Low Pressure Tire is QUIET on Curves
Look closely now at the unique tread design of the GATES AIR-FLOAT TIRE. Notice the zig-zag center ribs. These ribs—genuine, certified "COLD RUBBER" ribs—are actually mechanical in action. They grip the road so firmly that slippage—which causes tire wear and also tire "squealing"—is reduced to a minimum!
Besides all the comfort luxury of riding on the modern low-pressure tires, you can NOW—with "Cold Rubber" GATES AIR-FLOAT TIRES—go around curves at a fast clip, and not hear the slightest hint of a "squeal." That's real driving pleasure—and you get, above all, the extra long wear insured by certified "COLD RUBBER" treads!
See These Amazing "COLD RUBBER" Tires TODAY!
Performance Fully Covered by Written Contract
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The Week's Film Menu

STATE

Today through Tuesday: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat, Elissa Landi.

Friday through next Monday: "Green Promise," Marguerite Chapman, Walter Brennan.

LINDSEY

Today through Thursday: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Lionel Barrymore, Richard Widmark.

Friday and Saturday: "The Saxon Charm," Susan Hayward, John Payne.

CLIFTON

Today through Tuesday: "A Night at the Opera," Marx brothers.

Wednesday through Friday: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward.

Saturday through next Friday: "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams.

TOWER

Today through Tuesday: "Mexican Hayride," Abbott and Costello.

Wednesday through Friday, "June Bride," Robert Montgomery, Bette Davis.

Saturday through next Tuesday: "Tulsa," Robert Preston, Susan Hayward.

PLAZA

Today through Tuesday: "Three Godfathers," John Wayne, Harry Carey, jr.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Larceny," John Payne, Joan Caulfield.

Friday and Saturday: "Gallant Blade," William Elliott.

MIDWAY

Today through Tuesday: "Criss Cross," Yvonne deCarlo, Burt Lancaster.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Lady From Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles.

Friday: "To the Ends of the Earth," Signe Hasso, Dick Powell.

Saturday through next Tuesday: "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Frank Buck.

TECH

Today and Monday: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

Tuesday through Thursday: "Coroner Creek," Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman.

Friday and Saturday: "El Paso," John Payne, Gail Russell.

LYRIC

Today through Tuesday: "Inner Sanctum," Mary Beth Hughes, Charles Russell; also "Gun Smugglers," Tim Holt, Martha Hyer.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Stork Bitesman," Jackie Cooper, Gene Roberts.

Friday and Saturday: "Crashing Through," James Newill.

CACTUS

Today and Monday: "Return of Wild Fire," also "Calaboose."

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Louise Allbritton; also "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.

Thursday through Saturday: "The Crimson Trail," also "Code of Scotland Yard."

PLAINS

Today and Monday: "Code of the Rangers," also "Partners of the Trail."

Tuesday through Thursday: "Lighthouse," also "Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie."

Friday and Saturday: "Rip Roaring Buckaroo," also "Affairs of Geraldine."

ARCADIA

Today through Tuesday: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter; also "Adventures of Gallant Bess," Cameron Mitchell, Audrey Long.

Wednesday and Thursday: "You Were Meant for Me," Dan Dailey, Jeanne Crain.

Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid Returns," Roy Rogers, Mary Hart; also "The Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon.

CHIEF

Today and Monday: "Devil Riders," Buster Crabbe; also "The Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Man From Tumbleweed," Bill Elliott; also "Madonna of the Desert," Donald Barry.

Thursday through Saturday: "Borrowed Trouble," Bill Boyd; also "Deep in the Heart of Texas," Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter.

5-POINT DRIVE-IN

Today through Tuesday: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Fighter Squadron," Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack.

Friday and Saturday: "Frontier Marshall," Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly.

CORRAL DRIVE-IN

Today and Monday: "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd.

Tuesday through Thursday: "Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson.

Friday and Saturday: "Trail of the Vigilantes," Franchot Tone, Warren William.

PLAINS DRIVE-IN

Today and Monday: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.

Thursday and Friday: "Fighter Squadron," Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack.

Saturday: "Under California Stars," Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee; also "Buck Privates," Abbott and Costello.

Two weeks pass between the first-quarter moon and last-quarter moon

YELLOW CAB

American Legion presents
J. DAVID NICHOLS Production
Stars of show time
Varieties of HOLLYWOOD-BROADWAY



DOLLY BARR
"ACROBATICS ON SKATES"
10 ACTS 2 HOURS
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
— 8:30 P.M. —
Mon. & Tues. - May 30-31
RESERVE SEATS $2.40—$1.80
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FOLLOW THE SEARCHLIGHT BEAM TO THE BIG DRIVE-IN WITH THE DELUXE EQUIPMENT
CORRAL DRIVE IN THEATRE
2 MILES OUT EAST BROADWAY . . .
OPEN 7:30 . . . 9c-44c
2 SHOWS . . . 8:15 & 10:15
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An RCA Speaker For Each Car!
Bring The Family— End Baby Sitting!
His Glory Story Hid His Secret Guilt!



Alan LADD • Donna REED
BEYOND GLORY
with George MACREADY • George COULOURIS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS—Color Cartoon, "I TAW A PUTTY TAT"
SPORTS—"PIN GAMES"
★ Twilight Serenade ★
COME EARLY—FROM 7:30 TO 8:15
Hear the music of The Three Suns play—"Serenades"

OPEN 1:15
LYRIC
DIAL 6852
• ADM. • 9c-30c
★ TODAY THRU TUESDAY ★
FIRST RUN
★ DOUBLE FEATURE ★



TIM HOLT
IN "Gun Smugglers"

2nd Big First Run Hit!
INNER SANCTUM Mystery
MARY BETH HUGHES · CHARLES RUSSELL
FILMED FROM THE BOOK AND RADIO THRILLER!
PLUS—Donald Duck in "SEA SALTS"

LOOK . . . TO YOUR
★ LINDSEY THEATRES ★
FOR THE
OUTSTANDING PICTURES PRODUCED!
IT'S A SUMMER CARNIVAL OF HITS!!
COMING TO THE
★ LINDSEY ★ and ★ CLIFTON ★
IN JUNE!!
NOT SINCE - - -
"RED RIVER," "DUEL IN THE SUN" & "UNCONQUERED"
has there been such an array OF ENTERTAINMENT
• WATCH FOR THESE IN JUNE •
★ LINDSEY ★
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS WHERE LAWLESSNESS REIGNS
Gun Smugglers and Blockade Runners



SOUTH of ST. LOUIS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Uncontrolled Territory Where Six-Gun Ruled
THERE SHOULD BE AN AWARD FOR THE PICTURE THAT MAKES YOU LAUGH THE LOUDEST.



"JOHN LOVES MARY"



JACK CARSON—RONALD REAGAN—PATRICIA NEAL
The New 1949 Version Of
LITTLE WOMEN
Technicolor
ALLYSON · LAWFORD
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Thrilling Story of young love!!
You Will Want To See It Again and Again!
It Will Stir You With Its Human Story!
A JOY RIDE TO MUSIC & ROMANCE
Dennis Morgan ★ Janis Paige ★ Don De Fore
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON



JUNE HITS FOR THE
★ CLIFTON ★
FOR ONE FULL WEEK!!



GENE KELLY · ESTHER WILLIAMS · FRANK SINATRA
TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME
ANOTHER BIG WEEKS RUN
You will be one of the first to see it!
FIGHTING! LOVING! LOOTING!
CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
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Howard DUFF
ROBERT TAYLOR · AVA GARDNER · CHARLES LAUGHTON
The BRIBE
with VINCENT PRICE · JOHN HODIAK



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7:35 - 10:00
5 ROARING DAYS
★ TODAY THRU THURSDAY ★
MEN AS BOLD AS THE SEA FIGHTING FOR HIGH ADVENTURE!
A thousand miles from nowhere . . .
A GREAT LOVE IS BORN!



SEE RICHARD WIDMARK PLAY HIS FIRST LOVABLE ROLE!
DOWN to the SEA in SHIPS
No greater love has ever been screened! The tough guy . . . the Kid with his heart in his eyes . . . finding in the fury of the sea . . . a bond to bring them a little closer to God and man!

starring RICHARD WIDMARK in his first lovable role has plenty of romantic appeal!
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DEAN STOCKWELL
with CECIL KELLAWAY · GENE LOCKHART
Barry Kroeger · John Molnitro · Henry Morgan
Harry Davenport · Paul Harvey · Jay C. Flippen
20th CENTURY-FOX
A PICTURE THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL ENJOY
★ EXTRA ENTERTAINMENT ★
LATEST WORLD NEWS & COLOR CARTOON, "PAYING THE PIPER"
NO GREATER LOVE HAS EVER BEEN SCREENED!!
CLIFTON
DIAL 2-2311
Open 1:15
• Admission •
14c - 50c
Features
1:50 - 3:50 - 5:50
7:50 - 9:55
★ Now Thru Tuesday ★
THE MERRIEST, MADDEST, GRANDEST SHOW IN HISTORY!
In all the world no fun-fest like this! Girls and music — Don't miss it! The funniest picture ever made! That's why we're bringing it back!
GROUCHO · CHICO · HARPO
MARX BROTHERS
A Night at the Opera
KITTY CARLISLE
ALLAN JONES
PLUS: Latest News And Cartoon, "Cinderella Horse"
TOWER
DIAL 2-1731
Open 1:15
9c - 40c
Tech . . 30c
Features
1:55 - 3:50 - 5:50
7:50 - 9:55
★ Now Thru Tuesday ★
Bud ABBOTT · Lou COSTELLO
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
Fun Galore With Abbott and Costello South of the Border!
PLUS—Late News And Cartoon, "PRESTO CHANGO"
PLAZA
DIAL 2-6141
Open 1:15
• ADM. • 9c-35c
. 26TH STREET AND JEFFERSON AVENUE
THE ONLY THEATRE IN LUBBOCK WITH A BABY CRY-ROOM!!
★ TODAY THRU TUESDAY ★
Hunted Outlaws Who Became . . .
3 GODFATHERS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring JOHN WAYNE
Pedro Armendariz · Harry Carey, Jr.
ADDED: LATEST PATHE NEWS & COLOR CARTOON, "MICKEY AND THE SEAL"
CACTUS
DIAL 7041
OPEN 1:00—9c-30c
NOW & MONDAY
2 FEATURES
Western Thrills
"Return Of Wild Fire"
HIT NO. 2
COMEDY—LAUGHS
"Calaboose"
Plus—Andy Clyde In, "Eight Ball Andy"

Successful Radio Actor Claims Only Few In Profession Are Paid High Salaries

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, May 28. — How would you like to be 34 years old and realize you weren't making as much money as you did at 6?

Wendell Holmes is in this position. He is one of the better-known voices from the void that come out of your radio box.

And his career is a good example of the hardships in radio acting, a field to which many feel themselves called—but few hear themselves chosen. Far to many golden voices radio offers a pewter reward.

Has Busy Schedule

"There are about 5,000 radio actors here," said Holmes. "And last year they averaged $16 a week salary. Only about 500 manage to earn a truckdriver's living.

Holmes, an ex-child Chautauqua star, is now among the top 150 radio actors whose incomes reaches several hundred dollars a week. But it took him 15 years to get there. Any many were hungry years.

"When I started in 1934 I got $20 a week for working on 30 shows," he said wryly.

Since then Holmes has been the voice of Winston Churchill on a number of radio programs and March of Time films. He is currently in three daytime soap opera serials. He also plays Dr. Watson on the MBS Sherlock Holmes program and also enacts the title role in another MBS production, Scattergood Baines.

"So far I haven't been introduced on the air as Scafterbrains Good," he said with a mild shudder. But it's a tongue-slip someone's bound to make eventually.

Won Oratorical Contest

At the age of 6 he won an oratorical contest in Middleport, O., and a Chautauqua scout signed him up.

"For the next four years I got $500 a week or more," he recalled. "That about ruined me, as I've never been able to equal it since."

For two seasons he tourned with William Jennings Bryan. The boy gave matinee monologues. Bryan held the natives spellbound with a four-hour tent oration in the evening.

"I never heard a more tremenous voice," said Holmes. "Bryan could make 10,000 people near him, and he didn't use a microphone.

"One day our car became stuck in a West Virginia dirt road. Bryan got out in the rain, rolled up his sleeves and helped pry us out of the mud. He said some language to the mud stronger than he ever used on the platform.".

A HOLLYWOOD Column

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—Comes now an Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Movie Villains.

Well, anyway, the Legion of Decency and women's groups are complaining to Republic studio and the Johnston office about the violent disposal of villains in Roy Rogers' western films.

The demise of one badman, who was clawed to death by a dog, was particularly objectionable.

• • •

Nora Eddington has checked in at El Rancho Vegas in Las Vegas to wait for her six-week divorce from Errol Flynn. She'll then become Mrs. Dick Haymes. Dick, meanwhile, is screaming over Flavis Friedman's Radio Best Magazine story, "Who Put the Hex on Haymes?" It's Friedman's conclusion that Dick has "an unbelievable knack for losing friends and alienating people."

• • •

Reason Barbara Stanwyck replaced Bette Davis on that big coast-to-coast airshow was because Bette objected to a studio audience.

• • •

NOT IN THE MONEY

BING CROSBY Enterprises will introduce a new gadget for kids—"Clip Clops," worn on the shoes, which makes 'em sound like horses. With Bing backing the idea, all the kids who wear 'em will, no doubt, be running last. . . Prize sneak preview audience reaction of the week: Hissing from the audience when E. Flynn slaps G. Garson in "The Forsyte Saga."

• • •

Hedy Lamarr was standing at her bedroom window, signaling with a candle to boy friend Macdonald Carey for a scene in "Copper Canyon."

The flame ignited a lacy curtain and before Hedy was aware of it, director Johnny Farrow yelled "cut" and a prop man rushed into the scene and extinguished the small blaze.

Said Farrow: "We want to give Mac a warm welcome, Hedy, but let's not burn down the studio."

• • •

Aside to certain gents at M-G-M who are trying to cook up a feud between Dore Schary and L. B. Mayer: It won't work. Both gents know what's happening.

• • •

Marilyn Maxwell still has the inside track on the Broadway musical version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." . . . There's talk of Ed Wynn doing the first big TV show from Hollywood. He'll have a Milton Berle format, which Wynn claims Berle stole for his own video show.

• • •

TOUGH WORK

TARZAN NEVER had it so good in the jungle. Lex Barker will make screen tests with 15 luscious beauties, all up for Brenda Joyce's replacement as Jane. . . The Wrestling Association of America just notified director Bill Russell that unless he cuts the wrestling scenes in "Love Is Big Business" they'll ban the film. The plot pictures Max Baer as a wrestler whose deadly rival is his business partner in a cafe.

Minute he winds up "Death in the Dol's House," Zachary Scott is off for a leisurely loaf through Europe. . . Nancy Davis, M-G-M's new Broadway import, is the daughter of the famous New York brain surgeon, Dr. Royal Davis.

• • •

There's talk of reteaming Ronald Coleman and Ida Lupino in "Anne of the Thousand Days." Their first big hit together was "The Light That Failed."

• • •

Stop the presses department: Hollywood just cast an Indian as an Indian! J. Carrol Naish and Anthony Quinn usually put on the feathers. But this time it is Chief Yowlachie for the Indian role in "Mrs. Mike."

Public Far Ahead Of Plot In Most Movie Whodunits

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, May 28—Moviegoers have seen the same old plots so many times they know who did what before the actors do. Now the directors have given up and they just plan things that way.

The latest rage in whodunits is to let the audience squirm while the detective battles to solve the crime they witnessed in the first reel.

Public Fed Up

"The whodunit as such is dead on the screen," director Robert Siodmak said. "We've used every conceivable stunt to keep the audience puzzled and we've run out of them.

"The public is fed up with unimaginative murders. It's always two jumps ahead of the actors. It's really rather embarrassing."

The only solution, Siodmak said, is to take the audience into your confidence. In Paramount's "File on Thelma Jordon" everybody knows Barbara Stanwyck shot her aunt and plunged her lover off a cliff in his car—everybody knows except the district attorney, played by Wendell Corey. It takes him 10 reels to find out while the fans wonder how he got so dumb.

The time-honored mystery tradition is for the detective to get all the suspects together in the final scene and announce after reviewing all the clues that he was wrong when he told you the butler had an alibi and the butler really did it after all.

That's out, says Siodmak. Everybody suspects butlers now.

"I prefer to lay the cards on the table at the start," he said, "and then show what drove the killer to kill. I like to delve into the workings of his mind. I take the audience into my confidence at the start, though sometimes I drop a little red herring on the trail to lead them astray."

Siodmak says this means mystery movies now must be better written, acted and directed than they have been. He wants to accept the challenge.

Yacht Causes Second Divorce In Family

HOLLYWOOD, May 28 (INS)—A boat is much to be preferred to marriage in the opinion of the brothers Isaacs.

Eighteen days ago actress Eva Gabor won a divorce from Charles Isaacs after testifying he preferred the yacht, "Serenade," owned jointly by the two brothers, to her.

Today, Hart Isaacs, millionaire real estate man, was divorced by Mrs. Josephine Isaacs, who complained that brother Hart stayed away on his boat "every weekend for the past three years."

"Then," she added, "he came back and told me: 'Who wants to be married? Any man who gets married is crazy!'"

Superior Judge Frank G. Swain granted her a decree, the custody of Hart, jr., 17, and Diane, 14, and a property settlement which included a Bel-Air home, automobile, $22,000 a year for three years, $12,000 a year for the next 13 years and $10,000 a year for life after that.

TRIED AND PROVED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP) Mary T. Burke's eight brothers in military service brought home such favorable reports she decided to join the WAF.

Dictionary On Hollywood's Language Is Being Prepared

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, May 28. — Let us again delve into the Hollywood language.

As I have said before, Hollywood has its own idom, the same as Pawtucket and Pawhuska. Listeners to comedy air shows often hear segments of the language with such foreignisms as "Madman Muntz," "Honest John," "Cucamonga," "Smog," etc.

Having been brought up on the language as a native, I feel I am able to interpret it for outsiders. I am preparing a dictionary of Hollywood terms with their special, local meanings. Here are a few of the entries:

Actor—a man who hates directors.

Agent—An optimist with a cigar.

Boffo—A surefire success, such as Esther Williams in a bathing suit.

Colossal—Good.

Columnist—A necessary evil.

Commissary—A place where actors get roles.

Daring—Designation of any picture that won't show a profit.

"Darling!"—A variation of "hey, you!"

Director—A man who hates actors.

Terms Are Listed

Epic—A picture with Gregory Peck.

Foreign film—A picture made in the rain with gauze over the lenz.

Gorgeous—Description of any color film.

Great—Mediocre.

Magnificent—Not bad.

Model—Any female Hollywood resident under 40.

Musical — A picture without clothes or plot.

Oldtimers—Anyone who remembers when Joan Crawford was a starlet.

Press agent—A man who can prove Barnum wasn't wrong.

Producer—An ulcer with relatives.

Svript — Something everybody agrees should have been better.

Sensational—Kinda punk.

Starlet—A chorus girl out of work.

Television—Something we try to think about.

This is just the first edition of a volume which may overshadow Sam Johnson and Noah Webster. I may go after verbs next.

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A Program Worth Working On; Congressmen Planning Summer Junkets

PLANNED INDUSTRY

It Can Be Arranged

MOST residents of Lubbock and the South Plains are interested greatly in the payrolls and other advantages represented by new industries.

But it is safe to say that none of our communities want industries which would result in the creation of such objectionable features as unsightly factory districts, tenement slums and constant labor turmoil.

The entire area, therefore, probably will watch with an intense interest the method of industrial development proposed for large portions of the former South Plains Army Air field which was restored to this City recently after being under lease to the government for several years.

The development plan sounds most appealing and practical. Industries granted sites there will be chosen with care, officials have declared. They say they will insist that development will include landscaping around sites. Their idea is that most of the employes of such plants will have comfortable homes in nearby residential areas.

The basic plan is entirely practical. A factory does not have to be an eyesore. The settings of some huge enterprises in many parts of the country—the Hershey factories for one—look like parks. They provide environments for living and working which enhance the beauty of the communities in which they are located.

Lubbock and the South Plains can enforce this sort of program for themselves as they develop industrially, if they choose. They might not get as many plants as quickly as they would if they let the bars down to anything and everything that wanted to come in. But the progress they did make would be more enduring, of higher quality and would make the communities better places in which to live.

Coolidge And HST

SOME figures compiled recently by a Washington correspondent of The Avalanche-Journal suggest as highly appropriate the statement: "What this country needs is another President like Calvin Coolidge."

Historians have not ranked Mr. Coolidge among the truly great Presidents. They have argued that he did not face the problems to test any qualities of greatness he may have possessed. Perhaps they are correct. But there is one fact about Calvin Coolidge they do not dispute. He did not throw money around loosely—either the taxpayers' or his own.

The new figures illustrating this economy trait show that government expenditures during the Coolidge administration (August, 1923, to March, 1929) averaged about $2,200,000,000 a year. During about 5½ years, they totaled less than $13,000,000,000. President Truman's peacetime budgets have averaged nearly $40,000,000,000 — about three times as much each year as was spent during the entire Coolidge administration. Federal civilian employes under Coolidge averaged about 525,000. Under Truman they are yet to drop under 2,100,000 — about four times as many.

Problems of the two administrations offer surprising parallels. Each had a postwar readjustment period as its setting. Both contended with economic conditions fluctuating between recessions and booms. The difference between the two has been this: Coolidge cut government expenses immediately after taking office, and held them steady. Truman has yet to propose a cut in a peactime budget, tax rate or payroll. He has opposed all such reductions and usually has advocated increases.

Such comparisons of financial records may not alter the views of those—chiefly the supporters of the current administration's tax-and-spend philosophy — who contend Calvin Coolidge was, at most, no better than an average President. If so, a great many Americans doubtless would like to see someone of that type in the White House to supplant those who seem to imagine that their stature in history will be measured by how much they spend—and waste.

Culture on a swap basis is being practiced diligently by the Netherlands, which now exchanges 100 students a month with Belgium, 80 with France and 50 with Great Britain under student exchange arrangements.

One-Minute Sermon

Thou hast forsaken me, saith the Lord, thou art gone backward: therefore will I stretch out my hand against thee, and destroy thee; I am weary with repenting. Jeremiah 15:6.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; One, Nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

"You Guys Care To Look Over Some Of My Bills Too?"



FORRESTAL'S DEATH SEEN AS WARNING TO MANY

Arguments For Strong Navy Air Force Are Given

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sarah McClendon, Washington correspondent for The Avalanche-Journal happened to be aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Atlantic when James Forrestal died. Here she describes its effect on the men he led).

By SARAH McCLENDON

WASHINGTON, May 28. — In death, James Forrestall may win victory yet. His tragic end may get over to the American people such as nothing else has been able to do so far the message of the Navy and of real unification.

News of the suicide was received at breakfast aboard the Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Atlantic.

"You hear that . . .!" demanded Captain James Flatley, who directed training of Navy pilots during the war, after flying three years in combat in the Pacific himself. "Forrestal committed suicide. It may mean that many of the hard problems that man faced in office will now be made public —many hidden things which heretofore the nation did not know."

Second Lieut. Daniel F. Kennedy of the Marine Corps said: "I fear this will mean that many ugly things will now be brought out into the open."

Caused People To Think

The Navy men received news of the death with keen sorrow. Each one seemed to feel it as if a close friend had died. But I noticed they did not speak of Mr. Forrestal as a Navy man so much as the head of a new unification system which had terrific problems and certainly one big headache—aviation.

For it was the problems connected with aviation and what best course to follow for the best defense of the nation in future which most certainly—more, perhaps, then any other one thing—brought Mr. Forrestal to the mental depression which finally resulted in death. Even after he had left his job, the fact that the nation might go down the wrong lane to achieve security must have bothered him. Whether he led the defense machine or another did, the Fact that the country might not be going down the right path bothered him as it is now doing others. The opinion of many here this week was that James Forrestal has made people stop to think and decide to investigate more thoroughly what is the best course to pursue. Most of those people do not deem to know the answer. Some think the answer is easy. The far greater number who admit they do not know are beginning to think more thorough investigation and more diligent surveys should be made.

* * *

Solons Make Study

THESE are some of the reasons for a more diligent study of whether Navy aircraft carriers should be scrapped, whether there should be any Navy aviation at all, whether the Air Forces should operate both air fighting on land and sea, and as to why there has been considerable controversy behind scenes in getting unification to work.

To begin with, this was the last of a series of trips for U. S. congressmen and capital correspondents to see what is an aircraft carrier and what it can do. (That is not under statement. It simply describes about the extent of the average American citizen's knowledge of an aircraft carrier before he sees one and therefore is about all a congressman or Washington correspondent knows.)

Trips were arranged aboard the carriers Midway and F. D. Roosevelt. With few if any exceptions, the visitors were terrifically impressed with what they saw. In fact, the Navy is pleased with its educational excursions. There are some who say this is how the Navy won over the House Armed Services committee to vote for a test between the Air Force's B-36 and the Navy's jet.

Navy Advances Noted

Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet, in a few preliminary remarks about the Navy's contribution to aviation, said the Navy had given to the world and to the defense of the U. S. the torpedo plane and divebombing. The Japs and Germans picked up dive bombing. The Navy gave the Norden bombsight and the proximity fuse. (Where did I hear that there were three things which contrib-

See FORRESTAL'S Page 8

Looking At Life - - - - - - By Erich Brandeis

IF I did not know that "Hank Hayseed," who writes a local column for the Waynesboro, Pa., Record Herald, is a fine young fellow, I'd swear that he is playing a trick on me to have me put in jail and thus hope to take my place on the editorial page.



BRANDEIS

In one of Hank's recent columns he asked me to advise him what to do about his sacroiliac trouble.

He considers me an authority on ailments, he said, and he is sure that I can help him.

Hank knows darn well that I am no physician and that practicing medicine without a license is a criminal offense.

Is that a nice way to get a competitor out of the way?

It seems that Hank is much troubled with that sacroiliac thing and went to several doctors to get relief.

One of them told him not to sleep on a soft mattress but to get himself a bed-board instead.

Hank's wife, apparently having more sense than he, (just as most wives have more sense than their husbands) figured out a much better use for the board than to cure sacroiliac trouble.

She hacked the thing up into several pieces, used part of it for a breadboard, and with the other pieces nailed up mouseholes and did several other jobs around the house.

Then she took Hank's mattress, put it on the floor and told him that the floor was just as good as a bed-board.

But, being used to a bed, Hank, half asleep, got up one night, stepped down, as he thought, on the floor, and, to use his own words, "My heel clunked on the hardwood floor. Not only do I have sacroiliac pains now, I also have a useless right foot."

* * *

Which reminds me of a story "Bugs" Baer told me and which he swears is true.

He had trouble with his eyes. They caused him headaches and dizzy spells and his eyesight went back on him.

So he went to a doctor.

The doctor examined him carefully and then told him that the seat of the trouble was not in his eyes but in his prostate gland.

He recommended a slight operation.

Bugs had the operation and now he can read better than ever. His eyesight is perfect again, he says.

* * *

OF course, you have all heard the story about the fellow who went to his physician because his left ear hurt him.

"Step into the next room," said the medico, "and get completely undressed."

The patient did, and told another fellow who sat there, stark naked, that he couldn't understand why he should get undressed when his ear hurt him.

"You should kick," said the other fellow. "I just came in to deliver a Western Union telegram, and I've been sitting here for two hours without a stitch of clothes on me."

Now, Hank, go ahead and put me in jail.

Side Glances — By Galbraith



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"My wife is always threatening to refurnish the house, but I tell her I don't want my home to seem just like this store!"

U. S. TO FOOT BILLS

Alaska Trip Slated

By DREW PEARSON
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It will be some time yet before Congress adjourns, but already vacation-minded congressmen are planning summer junkets for themselves at Uncle Sam's expense.

One of the most expensive will be made to Alaska soon after adjournment by a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee, headed by courtly Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama.



PEARSON

Boykin contends that he needs "more evidence" on whether salmon fishing traps, owned by outside canning interests, should be abolished in Alaskan waters. Boykin's subcommittee got a mass of testimony at recent hearings on the subject, but Frank says he needs "more evidence" just the same.

A House public lands subcommittee also made an exhaustive investigation of the Alaskan fishing-trap issue in 1947, in addition to which the Alaskan people voted 8 to 1 last year to do away with the salmon traps (maintained by the Pacific-American Fisheries, Libby, McNeill and Libby, the P. E. Harris Co. of Seattle and other big-time operators). Nevertheless, the genial gentleman from Alabama wants to take the summer trip to Alaska.

When the junket was first discussed, Boykin contended:

"The little people of Alaska have to be heard from." Thereupon, he produced a telegram signed by Archie Shields, a top executive of the Pacific-American Fisheries, one of the big canneries with salmon traps in Alaska. Shiels demanded a further hearing.

So Boykin and friends will enjoy the cool breezes of Alaska.

Oppose Federal Eudcation

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, the hard-working ex-schoolteacher who fought 15 years for federal aid to education has his worst battle right at home. His plan to aid education was bitterly opposed by powerful elements of his own Mormon church, and, believe it or not, by the Salt Lake City Board of Education.

The right wing of the Mormon church, led by J. Reuben Clark, former ambassador to Mexico and No. 2 man in the church, fought Thomas tooth and nail. The church-owned newspaper, Desert News, even came out with a stinging editorial, criticizing the former Mormon missionary. Though the News carries a lot of weight in Utah, which is 75 per cent Mormon, Senator Thomas stuck to his guns.

But the most bitter attack came from the Salt Lake City Board of Education, where Chairman Le Grand Backman, speaking for the board, audaciously demanded that Thomas oppose federal aid to education.

"It is the consensus of opinion of the board," wrote Backman, "that federal aid for education is but an additional infringement of the federal government on individual rights and one more step in socialization of the American way of life.

"Local autonomy and complete supervision, control and administration of our own schools will preserve our national heritage and keep our children unhampered from regimentation, and will act as a bulwark against the aggression of foreign influences and ideologies . . ."

* * *

ELBERT Thomas is one of the mildest members of the Senate. He never speaks out in anger. But this time he fired back an answer which almost burnt up the paper it was written on.

"I have been a sponsor of the federal aid to education bill for 14 or 15 years," Thomas replied. "Therefore, you may rest assured that I will not do as you suggest, use my influence against this legislation. . . .

"I have probably received thousands and thousands of letters both for and against federal aid to education," the senator from Utah continued, "but never do I remember receiving anything quite like your second paragraph . . . The bill specifically provides that the federal government will have nothing to do with the administration of the schools. It merely grants aid to the schools and leaves the administration to the states.

"If receiving money from the federal government has an ill influence upon the school systems of our country, they would have been ruined long ago because the schools of the nation have from the very beginning received grants-in-aid from the sale of public lands.

"Not one cent," Thomas stressed, "of federal money has been imposed upon any school. The school need not in any single way cooperate with the federal aid to education bill if it becomes law. The federal government offers cooperation. There is no pressure, no force, no desire to dominate either the theory or the practice of the states in their educational processes."

The senator from Utah continued at some length. So far he has received no adequate answed from the Salt Lake City educators.

* * *

Merry-Go-Round

Maine's frugal Senator Owen Brewster, who preaches economy on the Senate floor, washes his own shirts at home. He wears easy-to-wash nylon shirts which he can scrub out before going to bed and hang up to dry overnight. Then he can wear the same shirt next morning without ironing. . . T-Men are on the prowl for amateur counterfeiters who have been getting dollar change for one. They tear a corner off a ten-dollar bill, paste it carefully over the corner of a one-dollar bill, then pass the one dollar as ten. . . Congressman Jesse Wolcott is frequently absent from meetings of the House banking and currency committee since the Democrats took over and he was demoted from the chairmanship. But the other day, while most members of Congress were out of the capitol, Wolcott was attentively present at the committee which he has boycotted of late. Reason: The Big Three of the real estate lobby—Frank Cortwright, National Association of home builders; Doug Whitlock, Building Products Institute; and Calvin K. Snyder, National Association of Real Estate Boards —were droning opposition to the housing bill into the record.

The Department of Agriculture is all set to declare war on President Allan Kline, grass-root groups are strong for the Brannan plan. . . . Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson is doing such a fast job of housecleaning of the intricate boards, bureaus, services and commands of the Army, Navy and Air Forces that a new telephone book has to be issued every week or so to 24,000 Pentagon building employees.

A Wisconsin woman beheaded her husband with an axe. This is not the first instance of a man having lost his head over a woman.

"LEGEND OF A LADY"

Novel Tells Story Of Soap Operas

"LEGEND OF A LADY," by Robert Hardy Andrews; (Coward-McCann).

A little woman buffeted by fate decides, and quite sensibly, you might think, to buffet right back. Her name, in this novel which takes you behind the scenes in soap operas, is Rita Martin; she is the mother of a child, Ralph, whom she parks in a military school while, as she explains, she works hard to keep him there; and the place where she works so hard is the Chicago office of Franklin-Hosmer-Denby, an advertising agency which riskily opens during the depression.

Carter Franklin is the brains, and his partners' job is to sell them for him. Mrs. Martin comes looking for a position, and from her first appearance she impresses the secretaries and stenographers and you as serious-minded, sincere and frank, and as a young woman who deserves to succeed through she doesn't perhaps seem aggressive enough to put up the necessary fight.

Things Begin To Break

Annie Scalso, a typist, befriends her; Franklin's secretary is jealous. The boss offers $1,000 for a promotion idea, and the little woman has the wit to think one up. Things begin to break for her: the secretary loses her job, and Rita moves to the inner office. Hosmer and Denby accept her, reluctantly, as Franklin's spokesman; the mysterious Mr. Martin shows up unexpectedly and is disposed of; Franklin's wife grows ill.

Rita thinks up soap-opera ideas, and as Tay Crofton, the ex-newsman who prepares the scripts realizes, they are in their private way deadly and reflect a point of view handy for Rita. Tay objects to them, as a girl friend of his objects to his part in them. But Rita is above all impersonal; she subtracts the woman from businesswoman, and becomes a marvelously efficient machine, with no heart, no sentiment, no feelings. Since that's what Franklin finds most useful in his office, she advances rapidly.

Soap opera may be soft-soap opera, but a hard-headed, stony-hearted automaton runs it in Andrews' smartly developed novel, which keeps you reading to the last page.

* * *

Billie Burke's Story

"WITH A FEATHER ON MY NOSE," by Billie Burke, with Cameron Shipp; (Appleton-Century-Crofts).

BILLIE BURKE recalls her first conspicuous success in "The School Girl" in 1903 when, she writes, she was 18.

That was in London, where this American-born red-headed daughter of a circus clown came to the attention of Charles Grohman and Sir Charles Hawtrey. New York gave her her best chance, for she opened here under Frohman in "My Wife," with John Drew in the lead. The pair of them had to be on their mettle, for competition that season included William Gillette, Maxine Elliot, E. H. Sothern, Otis Skinner, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Maude Adam and Pauline Frederick. There were also two newcomers: Mary Pickford, and Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., with his "Follies."

She Picked Ziegfeld

Miss Burke met Flo Ziegfeld seven years later, in the Hotel Astor ballroom. She loved him but, Frohman didn't, and their courting was so secretive that on occasion, like any ordinary boy and girl, they had dates at Grant's Tomb. It was Frohman or Flo, and she picked Flo. Even with Billie Burke waiting for him, he sometimes got home pretty late at night; her rivals, shes ays, were the entire fabulous "Follies" chorus; and she says it is not true that the wife is always the last to hear, "not if she knows at least two other women." But she denies specifically that he was a girl chaser.

Those were the crazy, and the tax-free, days. Frohman paid Maude Adams $20,000 a week on tour. Thanks to Frohman, James Barrie earned $175,000 a year . . . and the two of them would sit at a Paris sidewalk cafe to watch the legs of ladies descending from carriages, the reason given, if reason be needed, being that they tried thus to tell blondes from brunettes. Flo would hire a private car for a trip to California, then arrive at the station with his belongings wrapped in a newspaper. He once gave his wife a $38,000 set of china, and she made him take it back.

He died in 1932, after losing a million in the crash. Miss Burke, last on the New York stage in 1944, now does what she calls silly little parts in the movies. "I always have fun on the stage," she says.

* * *

Gay And Touching

"GO FIGHT CITY HALL," by Ethel Pasternak; (Simon & Schuster).

THIS gay and touching novel starts in the BMT and closes near the lions. As New Yorkers know, the BMT is a subway, in which, we learn here, careless passengers leave everything from a turkey in a crate to a crutch to false teeth; and the lions, decorating the steps of the Public Library, are a handy spot for a date with a nice girl, like Hannah, whose mother tells a young man to his face, if he hasn't proposed within a week after meeting her daughter, that his intentions look dishonorable.

The BMT is also the place where Hannah and Howie meet. Hannah is riding from Brooklyn with her uncle, Julius Pasternak. She tries to read but can't help thinking of the break with Sam, which she blames on her mother, Mrs. Rivkin. No, she tells Uncle Julius emphatically, she does not want to talk about Sam or any other men, she's through with men.

What A Story

Ho-ho, says Uncle Julius, you at 19 through with men! Well she is not fooling, but the world is full of young men and at that very minute one is ogling her. She begs her uncle to notice, how does he dare! Why shouldn't he dare, asks the old man, who promptly picks up this stranger, to his niece's horror, and introduces him, to her delight.

The Pasternaks and Rivkins live in apartments over which landlord Kugel lords it. Kugel has a timid wife, a roomer Morris Bonzelman, an adviser Zwech. Hannah has a friend, Sandra, who grows blonder every day, and cousins, aunts and other relatives who, like Mrs. Rivkin, believe Howie will never ask Hannah to marry him unless they come right out and ask Howie to ask her. And it is Howie's father, the careless passenger, who loses his teeth.

At the start, when Uncle Julius uncovers Howie's frustrated artistic bent, this novel is really hilarious. But there are other funny incidents; Duke the dog, the scraps with Kugel, the visits to theater and zoo, Old man Pasternak's native, peasantlike wisdom and his superb independence bring the laughs, and the young people's love affairs, the tears. It all becomes a sort of Brooklyn bedlam, and the best part of it is the sparkling talk.

* * *

Book Briefs

THE 1948 Houghton Mifflin prize of $2,400 went to Fred E. Ross, 35-year-old payroll clerk of Badin, N. C., for an untitled novel. This annual Literary Fellowship contest is held for works in progress.

* * *

SERENITY came to R. V. C. Bodley, lecturer and author, during his wanderings through North Africa and Asia. He has in preparation a book telling of his experiences in overcoming worry. It will be titled, "In Search of Serenity."

* * *

FAVORITE Key West recipes have been collected by the Woman's Club of Key West, Fla. and will be issued by Farrar, Strauss May 24. "The Key West Cook Book" emphasizes seafood, Southern and Spanish dishes.

For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

Like a Badger

HORIZONTAL

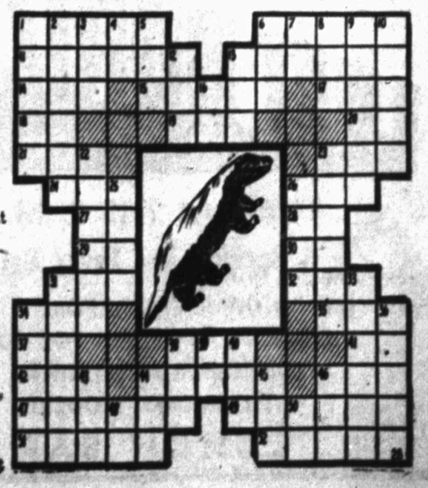
1 Depicted musteline mammal
6 Iron
11 Expunger
13 Colonize
14 Ampere (ab.)
15 Little candle
17 Swiss river
18 The gods
19 Metal fastener
20 Palm lily
21 Observe
23 Males
24 Tree fluid
26 Dance step
27 Proceed
28 Near
29 Lines (ab.)
30 —— resembles a badger
31 English river
32 Conducted
34 Harden
35 Crimson
37 Lone Scout (ab.)
38 Her
41 Compass point
42 Qualified
44 Endures
46 Torrid
47 Needler
49 Distant
51 Walk with a lofty, proud gait
52 Antic

VERTICAL

1 Peruses
2 Armed forces
3 Light touch
4 Electrical unit
5 Permit
6 Through
7 Right (ab.)
8 Greek letter
9 Blackboards
10 European finch
12 Knock
13 Oriental coin
16 Jumbled type
22 Young eagle
23 Substance
25 Rod
26 Bucket
31 Autocrat
33 Betoken
34 Strikes with the open hand
36 Hinder
38 Weight of India
39 Laughter sound
40 Make a mistake
43 Rocky pinnacle
44 Wager
45 Dry, as wine
46 Jump on one foot
48 Symbol for ruthenium
50 Mother

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Vacation Bible Schools To Open In Lubbock Churches During Week

Several Vacation Bible schools will open this week in Lubbock churches.

The First Baptist church will open its Bible school at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The school will end June 10. Classes will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

General officers will be Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor; Lattimore Ewing, principal; Mrs. Grace McCracken, assistant principal; Gerre Hancock, pianist; Glenna Hackney, secretary; Mrs. Melba Shipp, dining room supervisor; Mrs. L. H. Barley, nursery mother; Mrs. H. H. Yates and Mrs. Raymond Burford, general subsititutes.

Nursery Officials Named

Nursery officials will be Mrs. Clifton Cummings, superintendent, and Mrs. J. W. Spears, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. F. F. Breazeale, Mrs. Lee White, Mrs. Homer Hunt and Mrs. G. H. Nelson will be workers.

Staff in the beginner groups will be: Beginner 1, Mrs. R. T. Mangum, superintendent, and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs. George McCleskey, Mrs. Bob Stebritz, Mrs. W. E. Larmer, Mrs. Donald Helm, Mrs. C. J. Wheat, Mrs. Bob Blanton, Miss Beth Pope, Mrs. Alvin Griffin, workers;

Beginner 2, Mrs. Elmer J. Reed, superintendent, and Mrs. W. I. Pittman, Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Guy V. Smallin, Mrs. Lee C. Golightly, Mrs. K. O. Peterson, Mrs. G. L. Dotson, Mrs. Ronnie Shepherd, Mrs. C. A. Holmes, Mrs Cliff Elliott, Mrs. John S. Norvelle, Mrs. A. H. Tryheart and Mrs. Dick Lofland, workers.

Beginner 3, Mrs. J. A. Leidecker, superintendent, and Mrs. Eugene Guyer, Mrs. C. F. Garner, Mrs. D. N. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John M. Perry, Mrs. Loyd Stinson, Mrs. Cecil Turner, Mrs. A. E. Dietering, Miss Sheri Sherman, Mrs. John Cocanougher, Mrs. W. T. Holder, Mrs. Trenton McCurry, Mrs. J. W. Simmons and Mrs. Morris Clinton, workers.

Others Are Named

Primary department staff members will be: Primary 1, Mrs. Eddie Clifton, superintendent, Mrs. A. W. Horne, Mrs. R. L. Bonner, Mrs. John R. Hall, jr., Mrs. J. M. Gunn, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. R. R. Holmes, Mrs. Virgil Baldwin, Miss Mary Jo Jackson and Marilyn Ewing, workers; Primary 2, Mrs. Raymond E. Dunn, superintendent, Mrs. Ernest Duckworth, Mrs. Dick Heath, Mrs. Russell Wilkinson, Mrs. S. J. Nabors, Mrs. H. P. Clifton, jr., Mrs. George B. Long, and Mrs. B. T. Rucker, workers; Primary 3, Mrs. John Robertson, superintendent, Mrs. A. C. Bowden, Mrs. Elmer Terry, Mrs. M. M. Ewing, Mrs. H. B. Ford, Mrs. Charles M. Morris, jr., Mrs. Sue Jenness, Mrs. Ben Porter, Mrs. W. B. Pearce, Mrs. Carl Hawkins, Mrs. Fred Stanley and Mrs. Earl Hobbs, workers.

Junior department staff members will be: Junior 1, Mrs. Arnold Maeker, superintendent, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Maeker, Mrs. Charles Moeser, Mrs. Gilbert Woodside and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, workers; Junior 2, Mrs. J. O. Pope, superintendent, Mrs. Pierson Couch, Mrs. W. W. Dial, Mrs. Kenneth Sherman, Mrs. John McKenzie, Mrs. Thomas Harrell, Mrs. Mack Mead and Mrs. Earl Hatton, workers.

Intermediate department staff members will be Miss Doris Stoneham, youth director; Mrs. Daulton Blevins, superintendent, and Miss Mae Davis and Mrs. Leon Harris, workers.

School Opens Monday

The annual Vacation Bible school at College Avenue Baptist church begins Monday and continues through June 8, according to announcement Friday by church officials.

Classes are to be conducted each weekday from 8:30 until 11 a. m. The Book of Romans will be taught to an adult Bible class during the school, it was added.

Officers for the forthcoming Bible school include Abe Hester, pastor; Mrs. Loyd Ricketts, superintendent; and Miss Wanda Runkles, general secretary.

Mrs. R. J. Ledbetter is superintendent of the intermediate department and Miss Runkles is secretary. Others who are to work with this group include Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Garland Murphy.

In the junior department, Mrs. J. C. Pharr and Mrs. LeRoy Smith are superintendent and secretary respectively. They are to be assisted by Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, and Mrs. A. R. Mason.

Mrs A. T. Campbell will superintend the primary department. Mrs. J. E. Dixen is secretary. Others in the department are Mrs. P. L. Massey, Mrs. J. B. Sparks, Mrs. George M. Snow, and Mrs. R. C. Middleton.

In the beginner department, Mrs. I. L. Smith, jr., is superintendent and Mrs. Virgie L. Buchanan is secretary. The staff includes Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. G. R. Shipp, Mrs. George W. Mahene, and Mrs. W. L. Cauthen.

A feature of this year's school will be the showing of a free movie each day. Some of the pictures to be shown include 'Children of Holland," "Yellowstone— Grand Tetons," "Children of Switzerland," "Animals of the Zoo," and "South of the Border with Walt Disney."

The annual Vacation Bible school at Central Baptist church will be held Monday through Friday, it was announced by Rev. Jack Welch, pastor. Classes will be held each day from 9 until 11:30 a. m.

★ ★ ★



HANDWORK PLANNED IN SCHOOL—Three officials of the First Baptist Vacation Bible school to open Monday are pictured holding some of the objects with which children will work in handwork groups. Left to right, those pictured, are Dr J. Ralph Grant, pastor, who will have charge of evangelistic services; Mrs. Grace McCracken, assistant principal; and Mrs. Guy Smallin, who will teach handwork. (Photo by Bert Pinson).

Aide To TCU Head To Speak Here Today

Noel Keith, of Fort Worth, special assistant to the president of Texas Christian university, today will be guest speaker at the morning worship service of First Christian church.



NOEL KEITH

The church minister, Rev. Travis A. White, is in Fort Worth to participate in commencement ceremonies at TCU today.

Keith's sermon topics for this morning's worship service at the local church, which begins at 10:50 o'clock, is "The Christ of Every Life."

Joins TCU Staff

Keith became associated with the administrative staff at TCU in the fall of 1946, assisting with the preparation of publicity materials used in the institution's program of resource development.

He carries on various phases of the Public relations work connected with the 35,000 ex-students of Texas Christian university. In addition he teaches on a part-time basis in the department of religion.

A graduate of TCU, Keith was minister of churches in Temple, Marfa, and Arlington prior to accepting the position with the university.

He is author of a number of articles and teaching materials, and with S. W. Hutton, authored "Worship Highways," a book of worship helps.

Hermit Snake Lives Three Years In Australian Well

SYDNEY, Australia, May 28 (AP)—A large brown snake has lived in a well at Marryatville, South Australia, for three years. It fell in there when half-grown and made its home on the roots of trees which have broken the cement walls of the well. The snake's home is about seven feet down and it has no way of escaping. It is in good condition and provides continual debate on how it manages to get food.



ARNOLD MAEKER

★ ★ ★

Lutheran Churchmen Form Group In City

Men of Shepherd King American Lutheran church have organized a Brotherhood, with Arnold Maeker as president, and have made application to the Texas district Brotherhood for membership in that group.

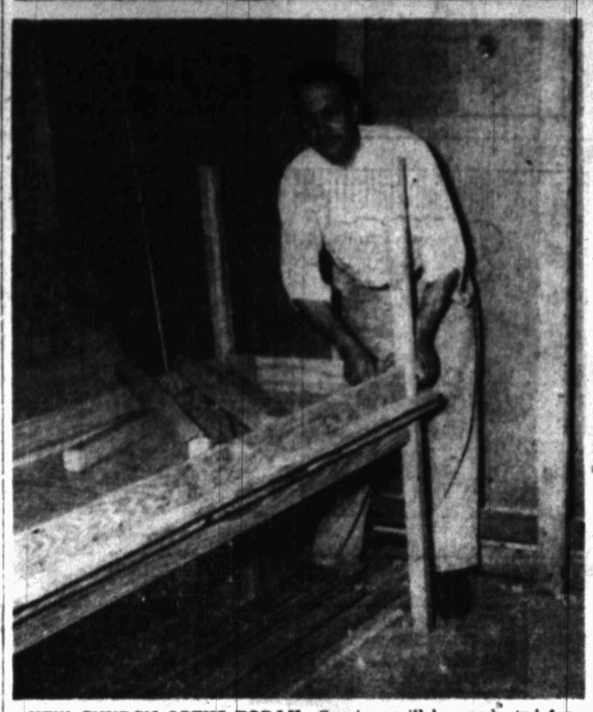
Other officers of the Shepherd King Brotherhood are Alvin Shambock, vice president, and Rex Colwick, secretary-treasurer.

The application for membership in the Texas district was to be received and considered at a district Brotherhood meeting which opened in Seguin Saturday and will close today

Regular meetings of the Brotherhood will be conducted on third Monday nights of each month at the church

Those who were present at the organization meeting Monday night were Maeker, Colwick, Rev. David V. Sieberg, Orbin Nowell, William Becker, A. J. Becker, jr., Otto Coldewey, Leroy Condewey, Weldon Ahrens, John Watkins Henry Young.







NEW CHURCH OPENS TODAY—Services will be conducted for the first time today in the new Westminster Presbyterian church at Thirty-third and Tyler. The new church is pictured above. Below left is Rev. David Zacharias, pastor. Bottom right shows T. W. Waddill, a deacon, of 3505 Twenty-Third, who built all of the cabinets and tables for the Sunday school rooms of the new church. Waddill, shipping clerk at Sears, worked from 7 to 11 p. m. nearly every night during the past month building the cabinets and tables. Mrs. Waddill is a teacher in the Sunday school, a member of the choir and one of the church pianists. (Staff Photos, Zacharias Photo by Reeves).

★ ★ ★

Presbyterian Church Group Here Moves Into New Building Today

Three services are planned today at Westminster Presbyterian church as the congregation moves into its new building at Thirty-third and Tyler avenue.

Sunday school is scheduled at 9:45 a. m., with C. C. Galbraith as superintendent. Morning worship will be conducted at 11 a. m., and evening worship, the first since the church was organized, at 7:30 p. m. Rev David L. Zacharias, is to speak at both worship services.

"It is our hope that the 200th member of our congregation may be received the first day we are in our new building," the pastor said Friday.

Church Formed In 1948

Westminster church was organized in February, 1948, as the outgrowth of a meeting held the previous December. Fifty-six persons attended Sunday school the first day of services, with 84 charter members attending the worship service.

Services have been held in the Plaza theater in Green Acres shopping center pending completion of the first unit of the church. Enrollment in Sunday school classes totals 180, with average attendance of 150. Church membership has grown to 196.

Rev. Zacharias came from the Community church of Grants, N. M., as pastor of Westminster church last September 1. Since that time membership and interest have grown steadily.

The congregation erected and paid for the church manse at 3315 Thirty-third prior to beginning work on the church building. Construction of the new building to be occupied today was started last December, with E. Y. Gibbs as contractor. Cash and pledges of $25,000, sufficient to erect and equip the building, were received before work was started.

The new structure, 125 feet by 37 feet, is located on the rear of the church property. It contains seven Sunday school rooms, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 225, a kitchen, nursery, and rest rooms. The auditorium will serve as a sanctuary, recreational, and meeting room, and for community gatherings. When the main church building is erected later the auditorium will remain as a community center, Rev. Zacharias said.

Occupancy of the building was delayed by recent rains which damaged the building slightly and delayed completion of landscaping and laying of sidewalks.



GRADUATES—Nelson Lanham, jr., above, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lanham of 2410 Eighth, a graduate of Lubbock High school, was graduated with high honors May 18 from Jacksonville Baptist college at Jacksonville, Tex. He will continue to live in Jacksonville, where he will be pastor of a Baptist church and in September will continue Bible study at Jacksonville Baptist college. Attending commencement services from Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lanham and Mrs. Mary C. Lanham, 2410 Eighth; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lanham, 2507 Ave. J; Mrs. Jack A. Lanham and daughter, Mary, 1812 Ave. L; LaJuana Dean, 1301 Thirty-third, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crooks, 2602 Twenty-eighth.

Lubbock Pastor To Leave For New Duties In Houston Church

L. F. Webb, pastor of the Lubbock Seventh-Day Adventist church, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Central church in Houston and will conclude his work with the Lubbock church this weekend.

The new church structure at Tenth and Ave. T, has recently been completed and is to be dedicated as soon as the auditorium furniture and fixtures can be installed, church officials said Friday. The structure was erected at a cost of $25,000 and provides, in addition to the auditorium, classrooms for the children's divisions and rooms for other church activities.

A new pastor has not been appointed to the Lubbock church. However, officials of the Texico conference of Seventh-Day Adventist churches are expected to make an appointment within a few days.

Light shades of blue in almost any article of clothing have been found not sun-fast.

CHURCH CALENDAR

MONDAY

Church Women's Federation of Lubbock, 3 p. m., Blakeslee hall.

Broadway Church of Christ Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p. m., annex, Liff Sanders, teacher.

Children's Song drill, 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. Broadway Church of Christ annex, Horace Coffman, leader.

Pioneer Memorial Methodist WSCS, 3:30 p. m., church.

First Central Baptist WMS, 2 p. m. church.

Arnett-Benson Baptist WMS, 3 p. m. church.

WEDNESDAY

Broadway Church of Christ Ladies Bible class, 10 a. m., annex, Dr. M. Norvel Young, teacher.

First Baptist TEL class, 1 p. m., annex.

THURSDAY

First Baptist Phebean class, 1 p. m., Activities center.

First Baptist Eusebian class, 1 p. m., annex.

Baptist Young People's Group To Hear Tech Student Leader

Gordon Mayes, senior student at Texas Tech who recently was named president of the Baptist Student union, will give the devotional message for the young people's training union of First Baptist church at 6:15 p. m. today.

A message in song will be presented by Jack Terrell, Tech graduate who currently is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary in Fort Worth. Terrell is a former president of the Baptist Student union.

John Schmand farmer of Big Prairie, O., used more than 50 pounds of meat in making a sausage 31 feet long.

Lutheran Churches To Hold Meet June 1

A joint area council meeting of American Lutheran churches in this area will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Shepherd King American Lutheran church, 2122 Eighteenth.

Churches which are to participate in the meeting include those of Lubbock, Wilson, Lamesa, Posey-Southland, and Littlefield-Levelland.

The Rev. T. A. Krueger of Columbus, O., representative of the department of stewardship and finance of the American Lutheran church, is to speak. He will discuss matters of stewardship and finance with officers of the participating churches of this area.

The meeting is open to the public, it has been announced.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis Will Speak At Memorial Services Monday

SLATON, May 28 (Special) — Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of Lubbock First Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at memorial services for deceased Master Masons of Slaton lodge 1094.

Services will be held in the temple in downtown Slaton. A. L. Clifton, worshipful master, has extended an invitation to all Master Masons to attend. P. G. Meading, past worshipful master, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

CHURCH Briefs

The Amarillo Presbyterial Youth Fellowship of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet today in an all-day session with the Floydada congregation. Rev. Alister Sinclair, of Bertram, Tex., will be guest speaker for the morning service. In adidtion he will speak at the afternoon program.

Dr. J. M. Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is to deliver the Memorial Day address before the Slaton Masonic lodge at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Members of the First Baptist Training union will meet for visitation at 4 p. m. today in the church Sunday school annex.

Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of First Baptist church, who is a member of the board of trustees of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Monday will attend the spring board meeting in Abilene. He also will attend the graduation exercises of that institution Monday.

Graduation Exercises Held For Kindergarten Classes

The first annual graduation exercises for Miss Louise Paulger's Christian Kindergarten classes were held Friday evening in the Navajo room of Hilton hotel.

Songs, Bible stories, verses and drills learned during the year were presented by the children before parents and invited guests.

At the close of the program, Miss Paulger announced that plans were being completed for the fall opening of Lubbock Christian Kindergarten and Grade school. Arrangements have been made with the Calvert school of Baltimore for use of the curriculum plan that has made that school outstanding.

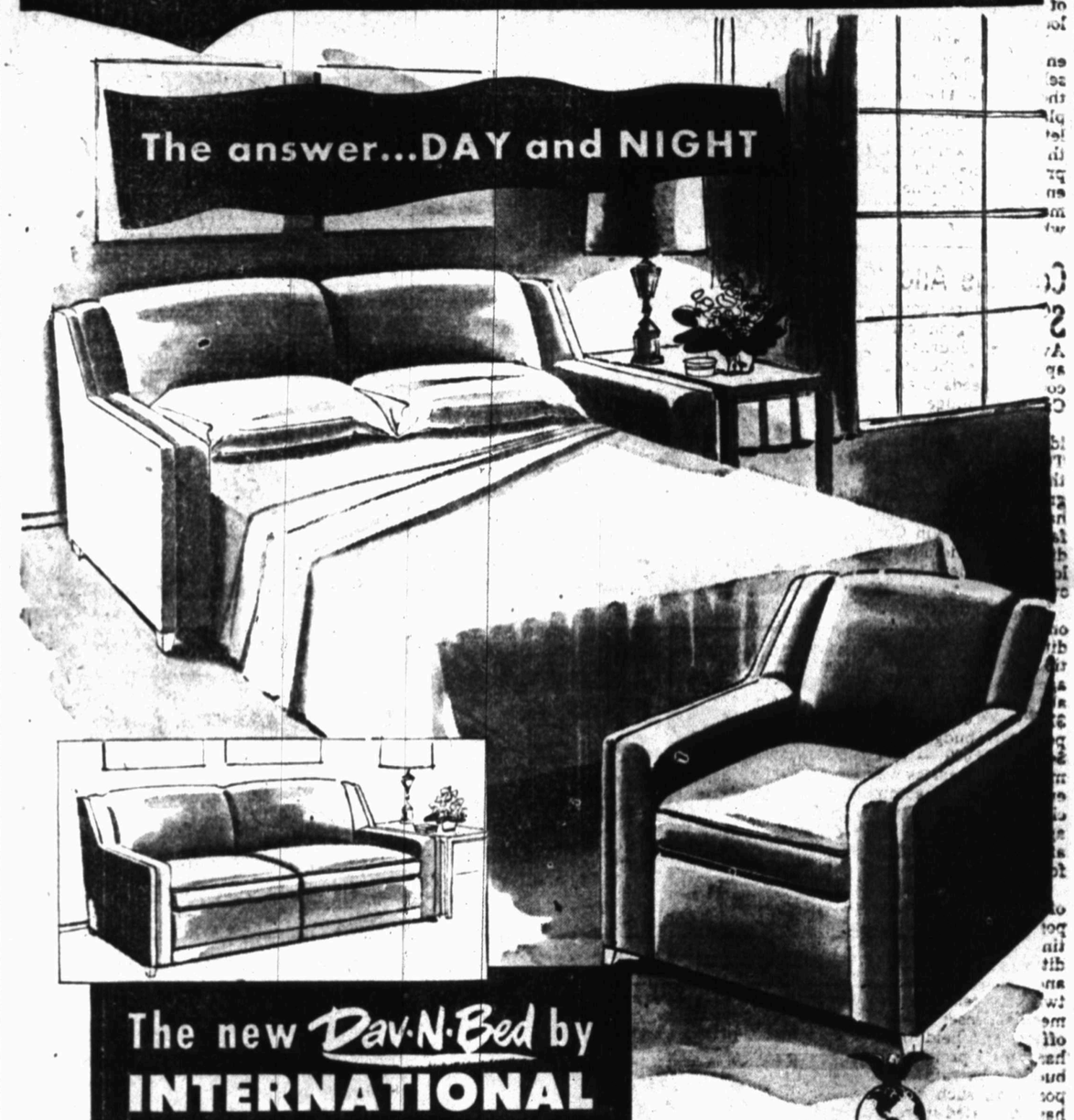
Miss Paulger said that educational methods to be used will be the most modern and scientific and will include non-sectarian religious training.

Among the children who took part on the Friday night graduation program were Linda Sue Zachary, Bobbie Terrel, Mary Z. Bolino, Junie Hines, Lynn Livesay, Jimmie Stone, Marott Wilbanks, Ellison Lynn, Betty McAbee, Rebecca Noblitt, Peter Guinn Harris, Bill Widener, Nan Rampy, and Suzanne Wheat.

Australia is preparing to play host to the 11th international conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations during August, 1950.

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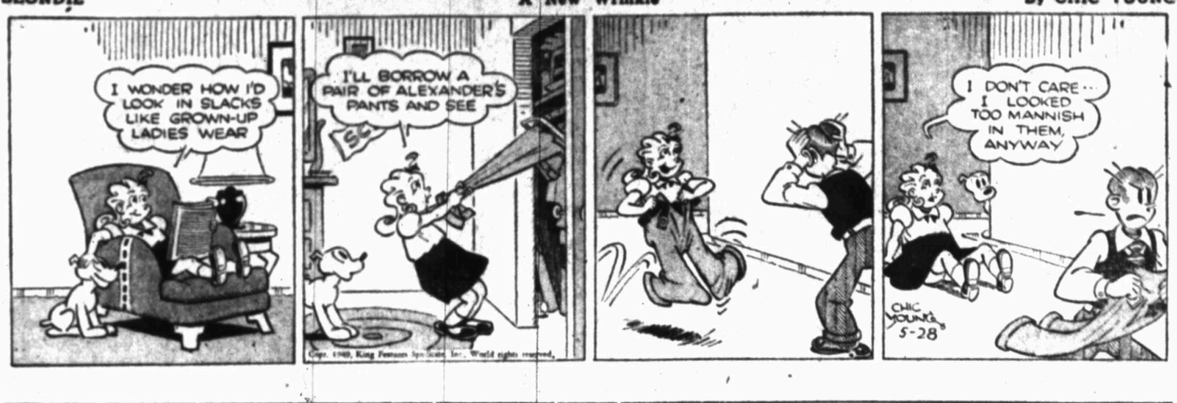
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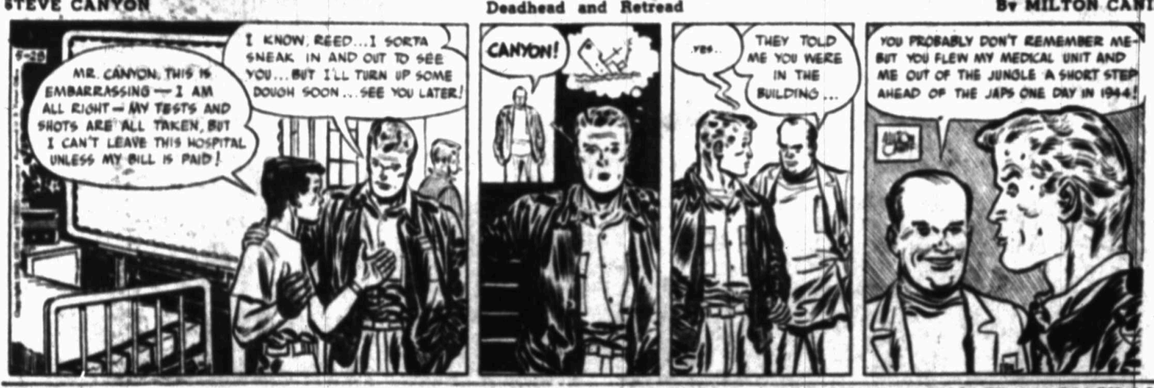
JANE ARDEN — By MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH — Fly In The Ointment — By FRED LASSWELL



STEVE CANYON — Deadhead and Retread — By MILTON CANIFF



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With — Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

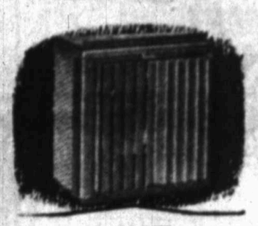


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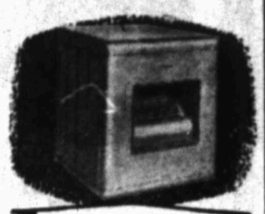
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- Cabinet constructed of heavy-guage steel with special rust-resistant interior coating.

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Builders Hardware

Overhead Garage Door Hardware $16.50

Paul Graham Co.

BUILDERS SUPPLY

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PAY $1.00 WEEKLY

DR. B. K. PALMER

1010 Broadway Lubbock Phone 5795

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Across The Street---Across The Nation!

WE CAN MOVE YOUR HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS WITHOUT A WORRY TO YOU!

Yes, we are now equipped to do just exactly that . . . with a larger fleet of new vans we can move all your goods anywhere safely, swiftly.

"Choose Your Transfer Company as You Would Choose Your Bank"

LUTHER

TRANSFER & STORAGE

23RD & AVE. E DIAL 5715

AGENT ALLIED VAN LINES

Lubbock Radio Programs

KFYO & KFYO-FM 1340 AM—ABC 98.5 MG. CHANNEL 259 | KCBD 1500 (Mutual) | KSEL 950 On Your Dial

SUNDAY

Morning

7:00	AM—News.	News	Rise and Shine.
7:15	Church of Christ.	Top of Morning	Rise and Shine.
7:30	Upper Room.	Top of Morning	Rise and Shine.
7:45	Rabbi Kerman.	News	Homer Duncan.
8:00	FM—Music Time.	Church of Christ.	Gospel Singers.
8:15	Music Time.	Chapel Music.	Local-Texas-World News.
8:30	Music Time.	Old Fashioned Revival	Stamps Quartet.
8:45	Music Time.	Old Fashioned Revival	Your Community Chapel.
9:00	John Daniel Quartet	Old Fashioned Revival	Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:15	News.	Old Fashioned Revival	Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:30	Southernaires.	Voice of Prophecy	Chuck Wagon Gang.
9:45	Southernaires.	Voice of Prophecy	Chuck Wagon Gang.
10:00	Fine Arts Quartet.	Back to God	Men's Bible Class.
10:15	Fine Arts Quartet.	Back to God	Men's Bible Class.
10:30	News.	NW Reviewing Stand	Mid Morning Musical.
10:45	Today American	NW Reviewing Stand	Mid Morning Musical.
11:00	George Carson Putman.	Chamber Music.	Salon Serenade.
11:15	First Baptist Church.	Chamber Music.	Pianologue.
11:30	First Baptist Church.	First Christian Church.	Church of Christ.
11:45	Piano Playhouse.	First Christian Church.	Church of Christ.

Afternoon

12:00	American Almanac.	Albert Warner.	Afternoon Alpha.
12:15	Blue Ribbon Melodies.	Carmen Cavallaro	World-Local News.
12:30	News.	News	Melodic Melodies.
12:45	Land of the Free.	Nat Brandwynne.	World News.
1:00	Around The World.	Sunday Dinner Music	Silver Strings.
1:15	Around The World.	Sunday Dinner Music	Silver Strings.
1:30	Mr. President.	Bill Cunningham	Cavalcade of Music.
1:45	Mr. President.	Blue Flame	Cavalcade of Music.
2:00	Hymn Time.	Guy Lombardo	Sunday Players.
2:15	Honeydreamers.	Guy Lombardo	Sunday Players.
2:30	Treasury Band Show.	Juvenile Jury	Church of the Air.
2:45	Treasury Band Show.	Juvenile Jury	Navy Program.
3:00	Ted Malone.	House of Mystery	The Sophisticates.
3:15	Golfers Championship.	House of Mystery	The Sophisticates.
3:30	Opera Album.	True Detective Mystery	Guest Star.
3:45	Opera Album.	True Detective Mystery	Time For ½ Time.
4:00	U. S. Navy Band.	Shadow	Concert Hour.
4:15	U. S. Navy Band.	Shadow	Concert Hour.
4:30	Curt Massey Show.	Quick as a Flash	Sammy Kaye.
4:45	Curt Massey Show.	Quick as a Flash	Sammy Kaye.
5:00	Drew Pearson.	Roy Rogers Show	Andre Kostelanetz.
5:15	News.	Roy Rogers Show	Andre Kostelanetz.
5:30	Gree'est Story.	Nick Carter	Marine Story.
5:45	Greatest Story.	Nick Carter	Pipes of Melody; Scores.

Evening

6:00	Stop The Music.	The Falcon	Dinner Music.
6:15	Stop The Music.	The Falcon	Dinner Music.
6:30	Stop The Music.	Mayor of the Town	Local-World News.
6:45	Stop The Music.	Mayor of the Town	Keyboard Harmony.
7:00	Think Fast.	Ray Bloch.	Salon Serenade.
7:15	Think Fast.	Ray Bloch.	Salon Serenade.
7:30	Dr. Danfield.	Lubbock-Clovis Game.	Bedtime Stories.
7:45	Dr. Danfield.	Lubbock-Clovis Game.	Song Shop.
8:00	Walter Winchell.	Lubbock-Clovis Game.	Johnny Thompson.
8:15	Louella Parsons.	Lubbock-Clovis Game.	Johnny Thompson.
8:30	Theater Guild.	Lubbock-Clovis Game.	Neil Bondshu.
8:45	Theater Guild.	Lubbock-Clovis Game.	Neil Bondshu.
9:00	Theater Guild.	Sunday Serenade.	Proudly We Hail.
9:15	Theater Guild.	Sunday Serenade.	Proudly We Hail.
9:30	Melodic Moments.	Proudly We Hail.	Cote Glee Club.
9:45	George Sokolsky.	Proudly We Hail.	World News Summary.
10:00	News.	News	Ray Bloch.
10:15	Catholic Hour; FM Off.	Ind. Speedway Preview.	Ray Bloch.
10:30	Dance Orchestra.	Barclay Allan's Orch.	Del Courtney.
10:45	Dance Orchestra.	Barclay Allan's Orch.	Del Courtney.
11:00	AM SIGN OFF	Sign Off	Chuck Foster.
			Chuck Foster.
			Velvet Moods.
			Organ Reverie; News.
			SIGN OFF

MONDAY

Morning

6:00	AM FM Sign On—6 P F	World News	Musical Hayride.
6:15	South Plains Farmer	Morning Roundup	Musical Hayride.
6:30	South Plains Farmer	Farm Hour	Hayride; Sunshine Trio.
6:45	South Plains Farmer	Sheb Wooley	Sunshine Trio; Tarding P.
7:00	Martin Agronsky.	News	Worldwide News Roundup.
7:15	Alarm Clock Club.	Sons of Pioneers	Ball Scores; Melodies.
7:30	News.	Jason Gerdon	Ross Garrett.
7:45	Howard & Shelton	Clockwatcher	Co. Agt.; Miller; Bozeman
8:00	Breakfast Club.	News	Airline Melodies.
8:15	Breakfast Club.	Morning Special.	Local-Texas-World News.
8:30	Breakfast Club.	Dancing Through Dishes.	Kitts Twins.
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Dancing Through Dishes.	Polka Parade.
9:00	My True Story.	Cecil Brown.	Western Varieties.
9:15	Betty Crocker.	Woman's Club.	Western Varieties.
9:30	Betty Crocker	Dick and Jeannie.	Mits, Western Varieties.
9:45	Sunset & Vine.	Indianapolis Speedway.	Western; News.
10:00	Reminiscent Rhythm.	Indianapolis Speedway.	Hymns of All Faiths.
10:15	Reminiscent Rhythm.	Frank Parker Show	Hymns of All Faiths.
10:30	News.	Against the Storm.	Sons of Texas.
10:45	Galen Drake.	Against the Storm.	Waltz Time; News.
11:00	Welcome Travelers.	Money Man	Riders of Purple Sage.
11:15	Welcome Travelers.	Three Suns	Gene Autry.
11:30	Musical Album.	Indianapolis Speedway.	Musical Mart.
11:45	Personality Time.	News	Plains Riders.

Afternoon

12:00	Sons of Pioneers.	Man on Street	Jimmie Wakely.
12:15	Hometowners.	Bob Wills.	World-Local News
12:30	News.	Riders of Purple Sage	Hank The Cowhand.
12:45	Louise Massey.	Indianapolis Speedway.	World-Texas News
1:00	Breakfast-Hollywood.	Queen for Day	Westernaires
1:15	Breakfast-Hollywood.	Queen for Day	Western Roundup.
1:30	Bride and Groom.	Heatter's Mailbag.	Western Roundup.
1:45	Bride and Groom.	Bob Eberly.	Western Roundup.
2:00	Talk Your Way.	Indianapolis Speedway.	Western Roundup.
2:15	Talk Your Way.	Bob Poole.	W. Roundup; Markets.
2:30	Linkletter Houseparty.	Siesta Serenade.	Church of the Air.
2:45	Linkletter Houseparty.	Siesta Serenade.	Time For ½ Time.
3:00	Kay Kyser.	Vocal Varieties.	FM Tempo Time.
3:15	Kay Kyser.	Navy Band.	FM Tempo Time.
3:30	Ted Malone.	Johnson Family	FM Tempo Time.
3:45	Perry Mason.	Memorial Day.	Sepia Parade.
4:00	Song & Dance Parade.	Platter Party	News; Jam Session.
4:15	Young Dr. Malone.	Platter Party	Jam Session.
4:30	Tell-O-Test.	Platter Party	Jam Session.
4:45	To Be Announced.	Platter Party	Jam Session; Ball Scores.
5:00	Challenge of Yukon.	Superman.	Avenue of Hits.
5:15	Challenge of Yukon.	Superman	Avenue of Hits.
5:30	Sky King.	Captain Midnight.	Avenue of Hits.
5:45	Sky King.	Tom Mix	Avenue of Hits; News.

Evening

6:00	Edwin C. Hill-News.	Fulton Lewis, Jr	Sam Baker & Piano.
6:15	Sports Parade	Sports Spotlight	World-Local News.
6:30	Music From Hollywood.	Gabriel Heatter.	Sportscast
6:45	Three Suns.	News	Russ Morgan.
7:00	Railroad Hour.	Straight Arrow	Dinner Music.
7:15	Railroad Hour.	Straight Arrow	Dinner Music.
7:30	Guy Lombardo.	Russ Morgan	Bedtime Stories.
7:45	Henry J. Taylor.	Today's Top Tunes	Song Shop.
8:00	Let's Go to the Met.	Songs of Our Times.	Meet The Band.
8:15	Let's Go to the Met.	Evening Serenade.	Meet The Band.
8:30	You & Your Security.	Secret Mission.	Record Shop.
8:45	Golfer's Championship.	Secret Mission.	Record Shop.
9:00	Its the Topa.	American Forum.	World News Summary
9:15	Earl Godwin.	American Forum.	Navy Show.
9:30	On Trial.	Charlie Spivak.	Dance Music.
9:45	On Trial.	News.	Cote Glee Club.
10:00	News.	Lubbock-Albuquerque.	Number, Please.
10:15	Joe Hasel Sports.	Lubbock-Albuquerque.	Number, Please.
10:30	Gems for Thought.	Lubbock-Albuquerque.	Number, Please.
10:45	Dance Orchestra	Lubbock-Albuquerque.	Number, Please.
11:00	FM Sign Off; News.	Nightwatch	Imagination.
11:15	Dance Orchestra	Nightwatch	Imagination.
11:30	Dance Orchestra	Nightwatch	Imagination.
11:45	Dance Orchestra	Nightwatch	Imagination; News.
12:00	AM SIGN OFF	Sign Off	SIGN OFF

NOTE TO READERS: The Avalanche-Journal cannot be responsible for the accuracy of radio program listings due to the practice of stations in making last minute, unannounced changes. Programs listed above are as made up by individual stations but are subject to error due to changes made by stations and/or networks.

RADIO DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP) — Sunday forums: CBS — 11:30 a. m., "What Should We Do About Germany" NBC — 12:30 p. m., "Food Prices."

Other Sunday: NBC — 2:30, One Man's Family; 4:30, James Melton; 5:30 Martin and Lewis; 6:30, Phil and Alice; 7, Fred Allen; 7:30, Henry Morgan; 8, Garry Moore; 9:30, Horace Heidt.

CBS — 2, CBS Symphony; 4:30, Broadway's My Beat; 5:30, Ozzie and Harriet; 6, Jack Benny Season finale; 6:30, Ames and Andy Season finale; 8, Helen Hayes in "His Name Is Jason;" Season finale; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, It Pays to be Ignorant.

ABC — 11:30 a. m., Piano Playhouse; 1:30 p. m., Mr. President drama; 3:15, PGA Golf; 4:30, Curt Massey; 5:30, Greatest Story; 6, Think Fast quiz; 6, Stop The Music; 8:30 Theater Guild.

MBS — 12:30, Michael O'Duffy; 3, House of Mystery; 4:30, Quick As A Flash; 6, The Falcon; 7, Mediation Board; 8, Under Arrest; 9, Hal McIntyre.

Britain is testing hop-picking machines for the first time.

4 WAYS to BUY FURNITURE

1—CASH
2—LAY AWAY
3—OPEN ACCOUNT
4—TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

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WASH TUBBS — FOLLOWED — By LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — NAME IT, BOY — By MERRILL BLOSSER



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TO OWNERS OF

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WE WILL INSTALL NEW

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for NO LABOR CHARGE . . . you pay only for the material! These are NEW short motor assemblies . . . carry regular 3 month or 4000 mile warranty. Take advantage of this SALE and have your car put in first class condition. SUPPLY LIMITED.

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19TH ST. AND TEXAS AVENUE PHONE 5511

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A HINT — By EDGAR MART

THE LONE RANGER — BANKER BRENT INVESTS IN CRIME — By FRAN STRIKER



ALLEY OOP — DECLARED IN — By V. T. HAMLIN



NANCY — DOG-GONE! — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



MICKEY FINN — A REPRIEVE! — LANK LEONARD



DONALD DUCK — YOU ASKED FOR IT! — By WALT DISNEY



Forrestal's Death May Serve To Bring Out Troubles Of Officials

(Continued From Editorial Page

uted most to U. S. winning of the war and that the Norden bombsight and the proximity fuse were two of them?) The Navy also gave the country the radial air-cooled engine. "But the greatest development," said Admiral Blandy, "is our carrier echnique."

And later we saw it—Jet planes catapulted from the deck, and then becoming a speck in the air in a second as one attains 40,000 feet in 11 minutes. Later, these same planes flew low over our deck with the maneuverability of a small bird, but at terrific speed. We saw accurate dive-bombing on a smoke float in the ocean from carrier-based planes while carrier guns alongside the decks brought down a red sleeve tied to a moving airplane. We saw long-range Navy Neptunes take off with jet propulsion. One carrying Admiral Windy Switzer was bound from our deck non-stop for California and radioed back a few hours later that it was over Atlanta. The plane took off in early afternoon and was due in California about 2 a. m. the next day. We saw Bearcats and Fighting Corsairs land on deck 11 seconds apart in daylight. They took off within 30 seconds of each other. We saw night fighters land on deck in the dark with only tiny red specks to light the deck and these were only turned on when planes were at close range to avoid enemy sighting.

* * *

Group Shown Movie

AFTER seeing the real thing in peace time, we went into a movie and saw what life on a carrier is like in war.

Captain Flatley who was pictured in "Fighting Lady, "chronicle of the Navy aircraft carrier's contribution to the war, sat in front of me during the showing. The movie showed the part he played at Marcus Island, where the Jap aviation installations, supply depots and ships were wiped out in oneof the first big strikes. In World War II, the Navy aircraft carrier downed 12,348 enemy planes, to say nothing of the losses they inflicted in oil storage tanks fired, ammunition dumps destroyed, 520 ships sunk and other war installations bombmaking a total of 2,000,000 tons of shipping.

The speed of the aircraft carriers and the immense amount of hot metal they were able to spit out at the Kamikazes kept these little Jap suicides from getting on the deck in most instances.

Navy Control Claimed Needed

Admiral Blandy and Vice-Admiral Felix B. Stump, in charge of all aviation in the Atlantic Fleet, got over to the assembled party that there must be close integration of aviators who fly with the Navy in the big Navy family. In other words, they do not think a flyer can be assigned to either land or sea and succeeded nor do they think a flyer can just be a flyer and not live with the Navy and then be expected to fly successfully off a carrier in battle. They pointed out that the British admitted their failure at this in World War I. The absorption by the Royal Air Force of the aviation arms of the British Army and Navy proved not at all successful, and as Captain Flatley said, resulted in their admitted inefficency of naval aviation in World War II. He said air carriers of the U. S. were six times more efficient and could shoot out much more hot lead, the British found. He blamed it all on the fact that the British Navy, air farm was not integrated with the British Navy. In the U. S. Navy, officers who command ships for fliers also fly planes, and thus know many of the real problems.

Now for that question of the atom bomb—Is there any use to build an aircraft carrier when an atom bomb might explode all those millions? The Navy says yes for these reasons: Why would an enemy plane go far to seek out the fast-moving aircraft carriers to drop one bomb there when the bomb could be used against a whole city where many land and sea based planes are manufactured? Aircraft carriers move fast, never less than 25 knots, when at sea, and it would be difficult for a bomber to hit one. No aircraft carrier was hit horizontal bombing in World War II. Also, the plane might have to fly considerable distance to sink the carrier.

Carriers can take the war away from the home land to the enemy's country. Around Russia, for instance, there are seven deep sea ports where today if war came the carriers might operate.

Of the land bases built by the U. S. overseas in World War II, the nation is lucky if it now has a hand full of them left to operate from whereas the big sea bases, the aircraft carriers, are with few exceptions, back home now, representing a capital investment that can be used again.

Here are a few more points—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson never held a hearing on whether the giant aircraft carrier recently scrapped should be built or not. A hearing had been planned for Tuesday The carrier was ordered scrapped on the Saturday previous.

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff of the Air Forces, has never accepted the Navy's invitation to see what an aircraft carrier can do. Neither has Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, the deputy chief of staff, operations, U. S. Air Force, has never been out to investigate performance.

There's an old saying around aircraft carriers that the only people opposing them are the ones who have never been on one. They say it usually works out that way among congressmen, anyhow.

Boy's Fall In Well Results In Injuries For His Father

CUTLER, Ill., May 22—Sonny fell in the cistern but it was his dad who suffered.

Three-year-old Shelby Slusher, chasing a caf on a nearby farm, plunged into a cistern, with eight feet of water in it. His sister, Mary Lou, 9, screamed, bringing their father, Lawrence Slusher on the run. He couldn't see his son in the water.

The father, 36, a Cutler minister-businessman, dived. He came up with Shelby. The farmer, George Reeves, pulled the boy out with a rope and put a ladder down for Slusher.

The small boy came out of the mishap apparently unharmed. But his father required medical care for a bad cold, a sore throat and —shock.

Oklahoma Cowpoke Finds His Ups And Downs In Elevator

LAWTON, Okla., May 28—Cowboy Jack Howenstine of Cache is going to stick to his bucking broncbos. . .

He entered the self-service county court house elevator and pressed the button to go to the second floor. The elevator then shot up to the top floor where the jail is housed.

Howenstine quickly jammed the button to go down to two—and the elevator didn't stop until it got to the basement, where it got stuck. After some fancy yelling, bystanders gave the cowboy instructions for getting out.

Excavation Of Giant Tomb Of Early Jap Emperor Is Delayed

TOKYO, May 28 (AP)—Japanese archaelogists have decided to wait a while before digging into the giant tomb of Emperor Nintoku (313-399, A. D.) They estimate excavating of the tomb near Osaka will cost $10,000,000. They do not have that much money for the project. So, in accordance with plans adopted, they will excavate the tombs of other emperors for the next five years.

Nintoku may have brought Japan relief from its first recorded depression. One of his writings is committed to memory by Japanese school children.

Freely translated, it read: "When I went to the watchtower I could recognize the fires in the village. This must show that the people are enjoying very happy and bountiful lives."

Earlier in his reign village fires had been low because of a fuel shortage and general poverty.

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The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

SINUS TROUBLE

Case No. 1751; Man; Age 35 who had had Sinus trouble for many years before coming to the Stephens Chiropractic Clinic to get permanently well. This man had been having the effects treated from various methods and had received only temporary relief until desperation drove him to a chiropractor. X-Ray pictures were made of his spine and a nerve test analysis revealed that his spine was in such bad condition that it caused pressure on nerves leading to his affected part of the body. Chiropractic contends that this pressure was the primary cause of his trouble. This case felt wonderful the first few days after his spine was adjusted; but, in a few weeks later some bad results and reactions occurred. His sinuses began draining and he discharged quite a large amount of mucous from his nose and throat. Sometimes his head would hurt terrible.



But, after a few more weeks of chiropractic attention he felt much better and his sinus trouble was a thing of the past. He is thankful for what chirpopractic has done for him.

SINUSITIS

The symptoms of sinusitis are clear-cut. Besides the localized area of pain we find a swelling of the part affected with redness and heat present. Chiropractic adjustments will often give immediate relief along with a permanent eradication of the disease. Many cases feel as though a constricting pressure had been removed from their head soon after an adjustment and often describe this as a feeling similar to the bursting of a pressure hydrant inside their sinuses. Many cases experience a flow of pus and mucous from the nose a few moments following the application of Chiropractic. The Science of Chiropractic is able to effect such remarkable results because it is based upon the premise of finding a specific cause for this dis-ease. From a Chiropractic viewpoint sinusitis is caused by a depletion of nerve force which flows from the brain to the delecate mucous membrane lining the sinuses. Locate and correct the cause and health is the result.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Stephens
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
HOLDS LICENSES IN 5 STATES
1713 MAIN DIAL 6711

English Woman Bent On Flying Around World Running Into Financial Trouble

CHICAGO, May 28 (U.P.)—Things were getting rough today for Mrs. Richarda Morrow-Tait, the 25-year-old English mother who wants to be the first woman to fly around the world.

First, the Civil Aeronautics administration grounded her because it said the papers on her plane, "Next Tnursday's Child," weren't correct.

Then she had to move out of the downtown hotel where she had been staying for free because it "wouldn't be right to stay any longer wthout paying, you know."

She was embarrassed financially—broke in fact—although a radio broadcast had helped her buy gasoline for her plane.

The pretty flyer admitted she made an error on the registration form for her plane. It shows her as an American citizen.

She said she would bed down next to her plane in a municipal airport hangar until things are straightened out.

"I hope it won't take terribly long," she said.

Calcutta Port Makes Record In Peacetime Cargo Handling

CALCUTTA, May 28 (AP)—The Calcutta port has established a peacetime record in cargo handling.

Dock manager K. Mitter reports that the port handled 718,000 tons in March, 1949, excluding petroleum landed in bulk. Such a high figure was previously achieved only during World War II, when Calcutta was a major port of supply for the Allies in the China-Burma-India theater.

Mitter adds that tonnage presently being handled in Calcutta is on a par with that of any major port in the world, and certainly more than any port east of Suez.

FISHING ALSO TAUGHT

PULLMAN, Wash. (U.P.)—A course in fishing has brought enthusiastic response from students at Washington State College here.

Japan opened its first agricultural museum in 1932.

Next Up Is Week To End All The 'Weeks'

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (U.P.) — There weren't enough days in a recent week here to hold all the "weeks" requested.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron's files bulged with requests that he proclaim a "week" every time a press agent got a brainstorm. The mayor settled a mere 13, to run simultaneously.

They were Music Week, Be Kind to Animals Week, American Camp Week, Noise Abatement Week, Baby Week, Family Week, Restaurant Week, Spring Cleaning Week, Raisin Week, Cutlery Week, Forget-Me-Not Week, Good Posture Week and Cinco de Mayo Week.

COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF
CARAVAN RECORDS FOR CHILDREN
10-Inch, Unbreakable
Ruby Red Plastic. Only ..... 98¢
U V BLAKE Radio Service
2215 19th STREET
TELEPHONE 7682

Announcing Removal Of Office To
1502 MAIN STREET
I wish to announce that I have moved my office from 2121 Broadway to 1502 Main Street, where we have made Clinical and Hospitalization Facilities.
DR. E. D. THOMPSON
RECTAL DISEASES
1502 MAIN ST. PHONE 2-3483

Jake Sez:-
Your interests are our interests—local property values have gone up and while we don't want you Over-Insured, it is false economy to be Under Insured. For your protection let us examine your policies.
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MAISEN'S
INSURANCE LOANS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 4681

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(CASH AND CARRY)
CASH AND CARRY VALUES
Pay Cash Carry It YOU SAVE!

New Pastel Colors
BIGGEST SHIRT NEWS IN YEAR'S
PENNEY-PRICED
2.98
Towncraft* Sanforized† broadcloths in all those sensational new colors you want! Big values. Buy them now for Father's Day.
TOWNCRAFT* TIES 1.49
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

NEW LOW PRICE
PURE SILK
HAND PAINTED TIES
2.49

Men's Solar Straw Panama Hats
A COOL COMFORT AT A COOL SAVING! 4.98
It's cooler in the shade of a genuine Solar panama! South American Indians, who know how to beat the heat weave them carefully, by hand for your comfort. We style them for extra smartness! Pinch front style, puggaree band. Sand, natural. A terrific value!

LOOK! PENNEY'S KHAKI DRILL
MATCHED SETS
SOLID, HARD-HITTING VALUE PLUS!
COMPLETE SUIT 4.27
PANT (29-42) 2.29
SHIRT (14-17) 1.98
COMPARE THESE FEATURES
• SANFORIZED • FULL CUT
• COLOR FAST • LIGHT WEIGHT

WOMEN'S TWO-TONE
RAYON PANTIES
79¢
Fancy rayon panties in two-tone combinations of green and white, blue and white, pink and white. Elastic waist and elastic leg. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

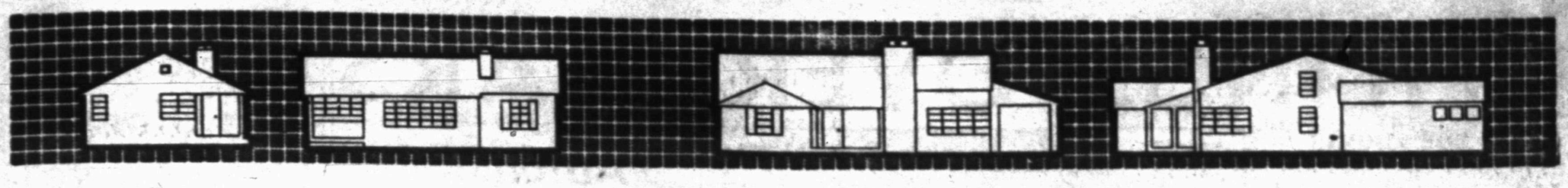
DURABLE PLASTIC
WINDOW CURTAINS
1.00
A mighty low price for these durable, easy-to-clean, plastic window curtains. Just further proof of Penney's cash and carry values. Assorted floral designs.
Cotton Marquisette
KITCHEN CURTAINS .. 2.79

SAVE ON JR. BOYS' CLOTHES
TOUGH TWILL BOXER SHORTS 1.00
All around elastic waist band—no more fussing with belts and buckles. Sanforized cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 2 - 10.
CLUB STRIPE POLO SHIRTS 79¢
Colorful polo shirts he'll surely love and so easy to launder. Fine combed cotton in a wide range of colors.

SPECIAL!
CASH AND CARRY VALUE
WOMEN'S
CREPE BLOUSES
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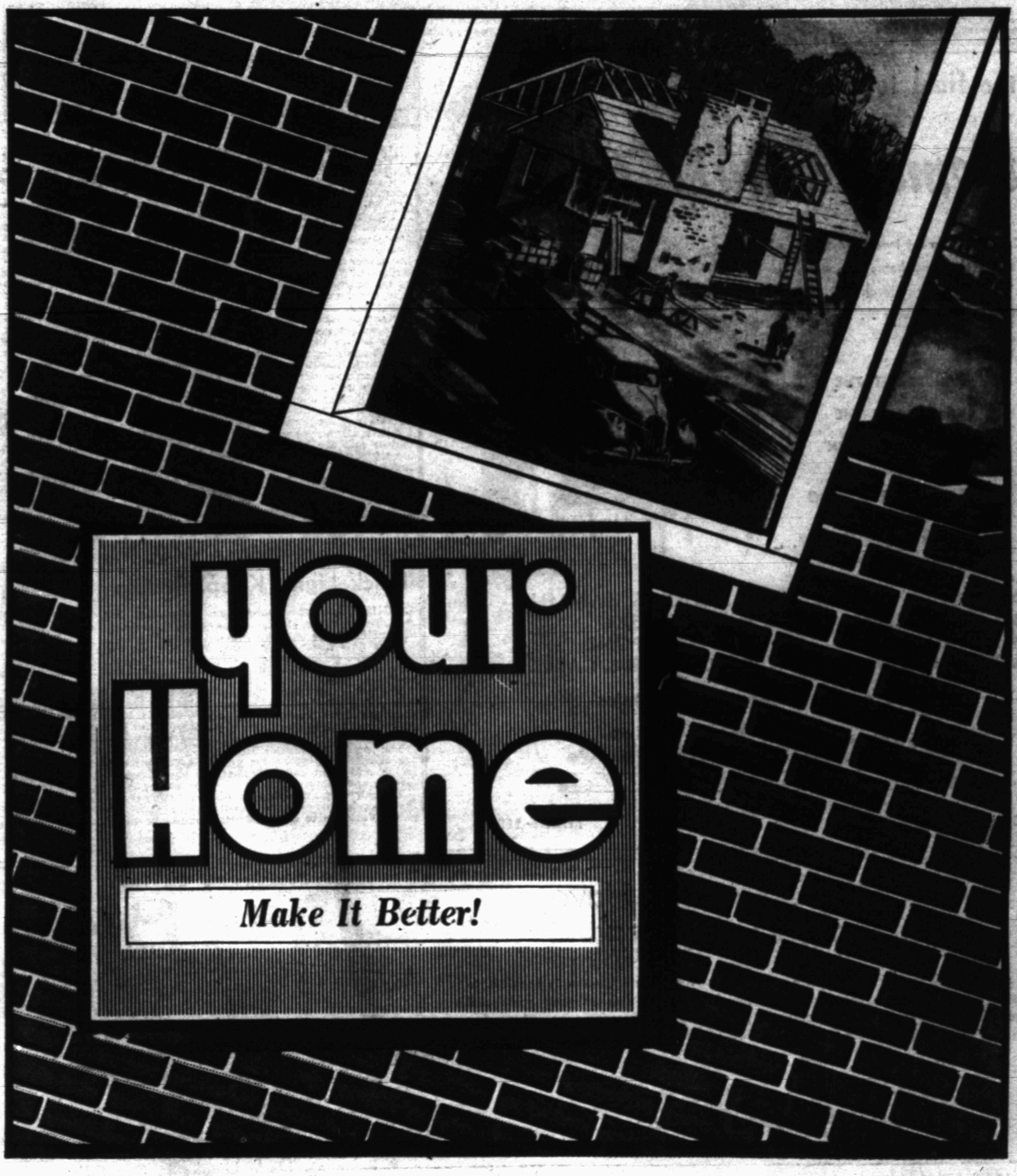
PENNEY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MEANS CASH SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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A BUYERS GUIDE TO REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDING AND HOME FURNISHINGS



CEILINGS OVER STARS

By BOB THOMAS
AP Hollywood Columnist

HOLLYWOOD tourists searching for the gilded mosques and gaudy spires of movie star homes are doomed for disappointment. Those things just aren't built anymore.

True, Hollywood went architecturally overboard in the roaring twenties. Tom Mix had a huge house and almost everything in it was emblazoned with his initials. Lupe Velez' garish home boasted the world's largest bed.



Bob Thomas

The Hollywood Hills were dotted with housing atrocities. But most of them have crumbled. The movie famous have abandoned them for the sane and comfortable homes of a new era.

No longer is size the keynote for movie homes. Years ago Harold Lloyd built an immense home with grounds that featured a golf course, an Olympic-size swimming pool, a creek and waterfall. Such estates could not be maintained in these tax-heavy days.

Hollywood homes are by no means small. Stars require room for impressive entertaining and for a retinue of servants. But the accent is on graceful livability rather than spaciousness.



The homes of film stars can be roughly divided into three categories:

1. **Beach homes** at Santa Monica and Malibu. Deborah Kerr's is two-storied in modern Mediterranean style, white stucco with 12 rooms. An enclosed terrace opens onto an oval garden that overlooks the ocean.

2. **The hillside** and flatland homes of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and points west. Van Heflin's is a four-bedroom place in informal California style. The grounds are large, with a special play yard for the two Heflin girls. A sound system plays phonograph music throughout the house and a special feature of the living room is a projection booth for home screenings.

3. **Country-style** homes of the San Fernando Valley. William Holden's is English-style with much stonework in front. There is a large, formal living room dominated by a painting of Brenda Marshall and the three Holden children. Off the living room is a cozy playroom-den where the Holdens spend most of their time. Outdoors there is a large barbecue, which Bill makes his domain.

No matter what part of Los Angeles county they inhabit, movie stars generally live quietly in comfortable, tasteful homes. Hollywood has become more settled, if slightly duller.

Automobile Boosts Some Home Costs

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

THE automobile has added materially to the cost of the American home.

If you doubt this ask a neighbor who recently has had to have a garage erected or enlarged to house his modern model motor car.



David J. Wilkie

Automobiles have played a distinct role in architecture. Perhaps their biggest influence was in the creation of the garage that now is part of the typical home.

Back in 1910, when an automobile cost almost as much as an average house, the family car was housed in a converted barn or shed. Today its electrically lighted garage, heated throughout the winter, fitted with delicately balanced overhead doors, sometimes automatically operated from a key post in the driveway, or from a mere radio signal from the car, has become an integral part of the modern home.

However, there are some parts of the country where garages as such are the exception rather than the rule. Where temperatures are usually mild and the climate dry, a "car port," or simply a space with a covered top and no sides, is considered sufficient for housing the family vehicle overnight.

The car port seems to have possibilities for spreading. There are thousands of apartment dwellers whose cars are never put under cover. Their vehicles withstand the weather as well as the business man's car which is in the open 16 hours or more every day.

Many persons, particularly the younger age group, want to buy a car before they buy a home. This is becoming increasingly the rule with houses built in outlying sections. Perhaps if this were not true, the car industry, relying largely upon installment buying of its product, would not be nearly as large as it is today.

All in all, however, the automobile and the house are very closely related. In the transportation it provides, the automobile has made it possible for millions of persons to live in comfort away from congested sections.

Marble Face Puts Glamor On Concrete

CONCRETE blocks, the ugly ducklings of the building materials array, are taking on glamor.

They are now being manufactured with marble faces, which will produce a finished basement when the blocks are used for foundations, a glazed surface like tile when they are used for swimming pools, and neat upkeep-proof exteriors when they are used for the walls of a house.

The facing actually is marble, being formed from marble aggregate which is an integral part of the block and not merely bonded after the block is made.

Produced by 10 plants by a method known as the Knighton process, named from its inventor, Albert Knighton, the block



MARBELIZED concrete block.

is being made with facings of white and various colors. Some are marbelized on both sides and corner blocks make it possible for continuous surfaces of tile-like exteriors.

A small church in Alabama was built entirely of these blocks with the marble facing on the outside and cement mortar plastering without furring on the inside. They are made in the same modular scales as ordinary cement blocks and run about 13 cents more in price. When used with waterproof mortar their slick exteriors obviate the necessity for waterproofing the masonry.

Check Up on Putty

In preparing for outside paint job, always make sure the putty around windows is secure. If not have it removed. Before new putty is applied, have the sash edge painted with a good prime coat. Otherwise the oil from the putty will be drawn into the wood and the new putty will dry and fall out.

Light Your House with Paint; 'Black Light' Keeps It Glowing

LIGHTING is now being done with paint. Stair railings and risers glow in the dark. Luminous baseboards around rooms outline furniture legs and prevent barked shins.

The new luminescent paints are different from the old-fashioned radio-active numerals used on alarm clocks. They light up only when "excited" either by visible or "black light."

There are two types. Fluorescent paints glow only when exposed to light. Phosphorescent paints continue to glow after the light is removed.

The new luminescent paints are activated by non-toxic pigments and even can be baked safely in porcelain enamel.

The duration and intensity of the afterglow of phosphorescent paints varies with the pigments used and with the amount of exposure to light. Some, however, are visible to eyes adjusted to darkness for as long as 10 hours after direct light has been removed.

Architects expect these paints to play important safety roles. For example, a panel holding a fire extinguisher can make that device stand out in sharp silhouette in the dark.

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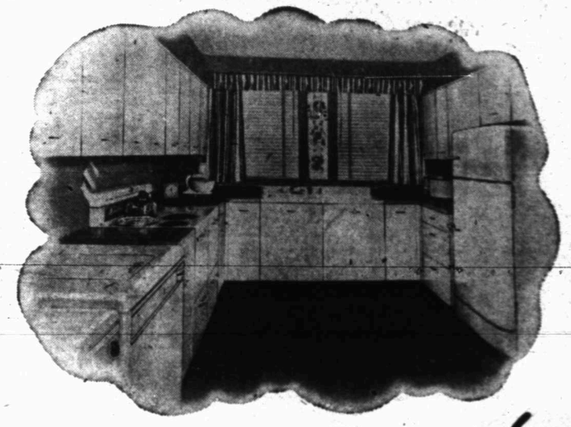


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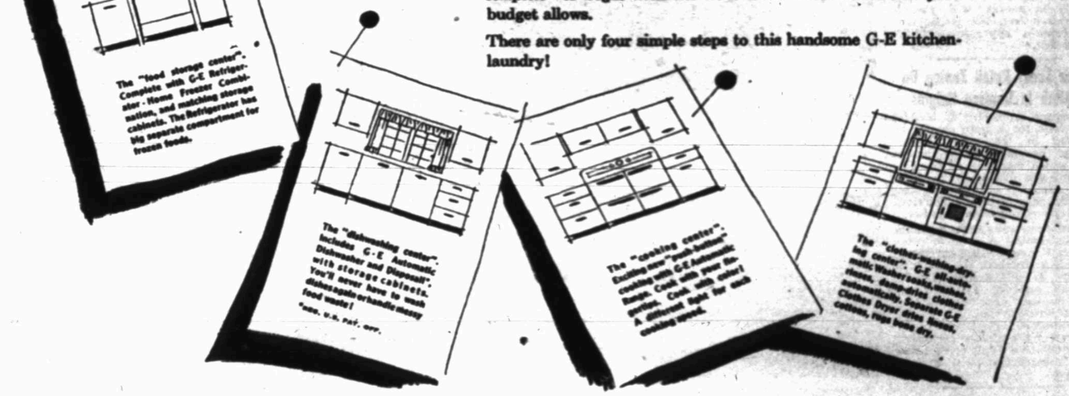


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New Ideas Are Seen In Kennemer Home

One of the finer new homes in greater Lubbock is the Wallace B. Kennemer home on Slide road south of Levelland road.

This Bobalet Heights residence is of Austin stone. An unusual roof line sets the exterior off, and the roof is completed in clay tile.

The floor plan has arranged three bedrooms on the south side of the house, which faces west. Mr. Kennemer's office and a two-car attached garage are on the north.

A living room in the center of the house is large and airy. Oak wainscoting finished in natural color gives the living room an air of warmth, as does a fireplace. The oak floors were specially picked by a relative who operates a lumber mill.

Adjoining the living room and facing the backyard is a "rumpus room" with split-tile floors and "pecky cypress" walls. This room is where the Kennemers do a lot of their living. A radio-phonograph and books are conveniently arranged for relaxation.

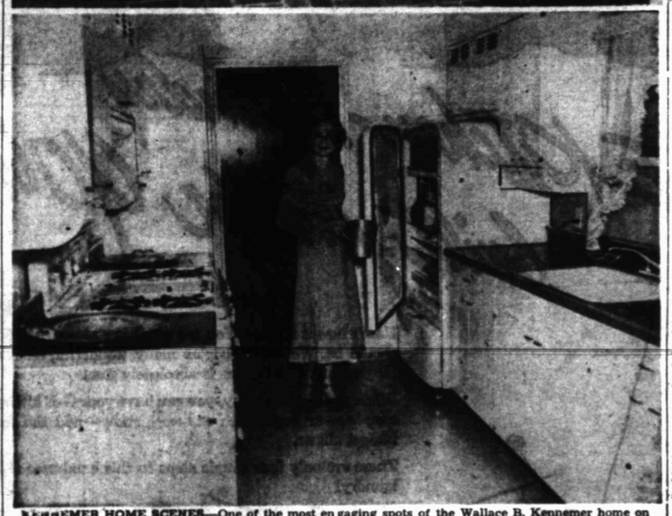
The dining room is one of the most unusual in Lubbock. The ceiling is finished in San Juan mahogany, carefully patterned into an attractive rectangular design.

The woodwork in the remainder of the house is solid oak. Interior walls are plaster.

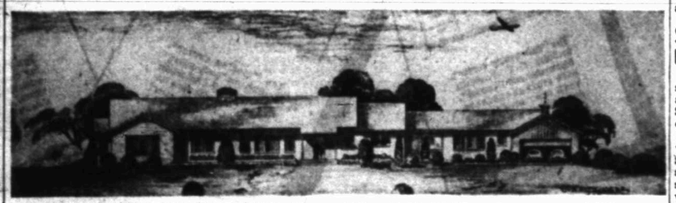
All-tiled baths contain full length mirrors.

One interesting feature of the home is the exterior lighting system. Mrs. Kennemer has a control panel in her bedroom with which she can flood the house and entire grounds with light. Mr. Kennemer travels and Mrs. Kennemer finds the lighting system very helpful when she is alone.





KENNEMER HOME SCENES—One of the most engaging spots of the Wallace B. Kennemer home on Slide road is pictured in the top photograph. It is the "rumpus room," a rustic space adjoining and connected to the living room. In it ranch-style furniture is arranged on split-tile floors, while "pecky cypress" walls give a rough-hewn appearance to the room. Here Mrs. Kennemer enjoys reading a magazine while a console radio-phonograph, at right, is playing. Many of the doors in the Kennemer home are sliding doors, which conserve space. The lower photograph shows Mrs. Kennemer at the refrigerator in her all-gas kitchen. All-metal cabinets fit the kitchen dimensions perfectly and are especially tailored to fit over the refrigerator and stove. (Staff Photos).



PROPOSED C. M. DICKINSON HOME—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dickinson have approved this preliminary sketch of their new home to be built in Dickinson Valley View addition, just north of Lubbock on Plainview highway. The Dickinsons recently placed 21 restricted homesites on the market. A 40-acre meadow with a lake will be landscaped in the center, with the 21 homesites grouped about it.

Two Houses Near Completion In New Residential Project

Construction is nearing completion on the first two modern small homes of a 76-unit housing development planned by W. B. Atkins Lumber company.

James E. Walker, president of the concern and general contractor of the project, said an open house is planned for the public to inspect the first two houses within another week or two.

The houses, which embody departures from conventional architecture, will sell for $7,000 to $7,500, with a down payment of about $700. They are being built in 3600 and 3700 blocks, Thirtieth to Thirty-second streets.

Sixty-six houses will contain 730 square feet, ten larger ones will contain approximately 900 square feet.

McAfee Seeks Retail Zoning On Half Block In Denison Heights

A request from Guy L. McAfee and others for a zone change on property in the new Denison Heights development is among those which members of the City Planning commission are scheduled to consider at their meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission chamber.

McAfee's petition seeks a change from residential A zone to retail business F zone for the north half of block 2, Denison Heights. The property is on the south side of Thirtieth between Fillmore and Pierce avenues, adjoining the new M. C. Overton school.

A proposed shopping center would serve the rapidly expanding area, in which a single project now under construction will add 76 residences.

Manila's power consumption now is more than double prewar, chiefly because of greater domestic use, rather than industrial expansion.

Reds Trying Out "Skyscrapers"

By THOMAS WHITNEY
AP Newsfeatures

MOSCOW, May 28—Architectural designs of new Moscow "skyscrapers" have begun to appear in the Soviet press

According to plans these new 16- to 26-story buildings are to be erected during the next few years. Their construction was provided for in a special post-war decree of the Council of Ministers of the USSR.

One of the tallest of the new buildings is scheduled to be erected at the highest point in Moscow —Lenin Hills. This skyscraper, which will be visible from all over the capital when illuminated, will be a part of the new Moscow university campus which is being created out of several hundred acres.

Another large building which will be erected at the Red Gates opposite the present Railways Ministry building. The central section of this new building will be used for additional space for the Railways Ministry, and other portions will provide nearly 300 two, three and four room apartments.

Among modern conveniences the building is scheduled to have are air-conditioning, electric refrigeration, vacuum cleaners, television facilities in some offices, fluorescent lighting, incinerator shutes, a subway station, and store and service facilities.

The apartment sections are to be from 10 to 12 stories. The central administrative section is to contain 350 offices and will be about 25 stories high.

The project was designed by A. N. Dushkin, B. S. Mezentzev, and V. M. Abramov architects in the employ of the Railways Ministry.

At present the tallest buildings in Moscow are 15-story structures. One is the Moscow Hotel in the center of the city, which in 1947 housed the American, British and French delegations to the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Six Houses Near Completion In Aydelotte Agency Development

Six homes are nearing completion in a group of new residences being built for sale by the Chas. W. Aydelotte agency in Lubbock.

Fifteen or 20 more houses are planned for the Tyler Square and Snodgrass additions in 3500-block Twenty-fourth, Mr. Aydelotte said.

Of conventional FHA construction, the homes will sell at $8,950 for a house with 928 square feet and $8,250 for a house with 850 to 875 square feet. Veterans will be given preference on the sale of these houses.

Each home will be four rooms and a bath, with double floors and floor furnace.

Stewart And Saylor Building 20 Houses With $5,250 Sales Price

Twenty homes are under construction at Fortieth and Ave. W, and the developers, Stewart and Saylor, say they are the cheapest houses in Lubbock.

They will sell for $5,250 each, with $1,000 down payment and $50 monthly payments. The houses are 26 by 30 feet outside dimension, covered in asbestos siding, with composition shingle roofing. They will contain four rooms and a bath, but will have no garage.

Joe Stewart nd Jack Saylor are partners in the venture. They will carry their own mortgages at six per cent interest.

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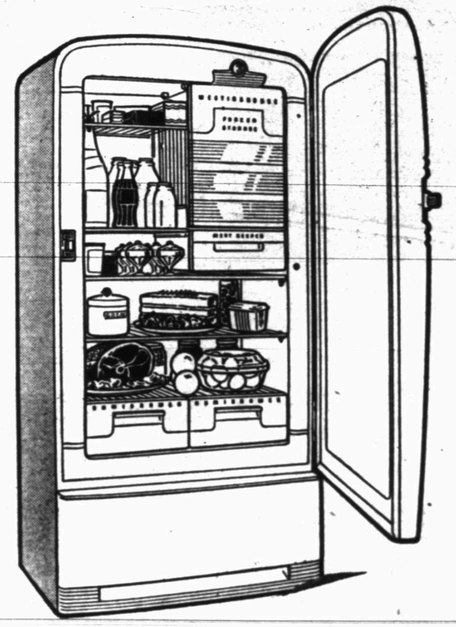
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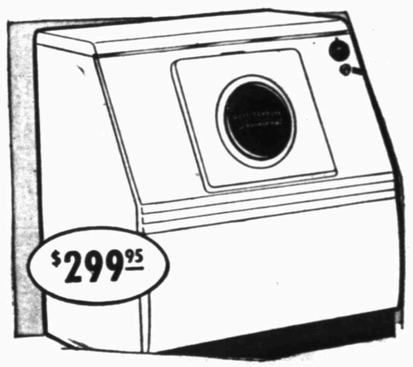
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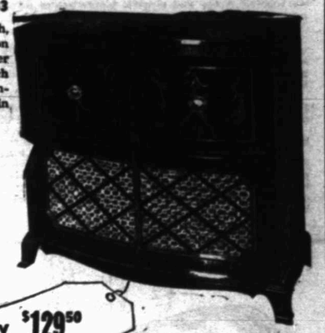
The De Luxe 9 is housed in a one-piece, welded steel cabinet no larger than a former 7-cubic foot refrigerator.

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Photo by Sloan-Blabon Corp.

ALL WHITE kitchens are not a "must"—Here color reigns from linoleum floor to cabinets and walls.



PICTURE WINDOW in wall-papered electric kitchen strikes a modern note.

Kitchens Are Planned To Serve Your Family

TO most people the kitchen is just about the most important room in the house.

Yet, theoretically, kitchens really aren't needed today. It would be possible to have a small combination roaster and broiler stowed away in a cabinet in the living room. Water could be drawn at the bathroom washstand. Food might be stored in the bookcase. And fine meals could be prepared.

However, since people don't choose to live that way, we have the kitchen. And so much research and planning have been devoted to it that the kitchen (along with the bathroom) has become the most modern and purely functional room in the American home—whether the house itself is modern and functional or not.

Kitchen planning is one phase of design that is based directly on common sense rather than on any abstract or technical theory. Studies and experiments by home economists have worked out saving of steps, placing of shelves and cupboards for average reach, and giving every foot of space a maximum utility value.

• • •

LEARNING by doing, these kitchen planners have found that work moves with the least effort when it flows naturally from (1) the food storage center—the refrigerator, to (2) the food preparation and cleaning center—the sink, to (3) the cooking and serving center—the range.

Adequate work surfaces and storage space in the form of cabinets between these centers increases efficiency.

With modern electrical equipment, the three work centers can be arranged in various basic patterns to suit individual preferences. But the preferable location for food storage, including both refrigerator and food freezing unit, is near the outside door to make easy the delivery and unloading of supplies. Likewise the cooking unit should be as convenient as practicable to the dining room door to make serving easy.

The exact layout of those facilities depends on size and shape of the kitchen and on the housewife's preference. The general scheme can be maintained in any kitchen plan.

In recent years the trend in kitchen size has been reversed. For a time this room was growing smaller under such excuses as step-saving, efficiency, and so on. But since the servant shortage and cost have taken on permanent aspects, and seldom-used dining rooms have been skidding into limbo, kitchens have started to grow again.

• • •

A MODERN "must" in equipment for this room in which the family spends so much time, is a ventilating fan. This gadget not only clears cooking smells from the house, but also saves drapes and walls from spreading grease smudges carried by smoke.

Another contrivance of growing popularity is the electric garbage disposer. This is connected to the kitchen sink, where all food waste including bones is flushed through this grinder into the drain. Old objections to using garbage disposal units in connection with septic tanks have been overcome by enlarging the size of such tanks to 75 gallons per person—or a 500-gallon capacity (whichever is greater).

Another tip: if you plan a complete electric sink, with both garbage disposer and electric dishwasher, individual 1½-inch traps should be used for each to prevent any backing up of sink waste into the dishwasher.

The modern electric kitchen also calls for separate electric power circuits. These will prevent the added load of equipment from causing lights to dim or flicker when appliances are started. An electric range and electric water heater also should have their own circuits.

• • •

ANOTHER factor that has been enlarging the size of kitchens has been the development of modern home laundry equipment. Laundry chores have been moved up from the cellar—and in many cases cellars are being eliminated.

The result is that when a utility room is provided adjacent to the kitchen, it is made to serve multiple purposes including laundry, sewing room, and even the seldom opened food freezing unit.

Equipment for an up-to-date home laundry includes an automatic washer, a dryer, an ironer, a sink and a sorting table.

With this much activity centered in the kitchen area of the home, the location of the kitchen becomes important. Whenever possible, the northeast corner of a house proves the most attractive for this room. It captures the cheerful sunlight in the cool of the morning and is in the shade in the afternoon when the sun is at its hottest.



BREAKFAST BAR and hanging glass cupboard are smart.

Table for Tables Helps the Planner

IN planning a breakfast nook, dinette, or dining space in a kitchen, the first thing to figure on is the number of persons you will want to seat. This determines the size of table, which together with chairs and passage space, or built-in benches, determines the amount of area needed.

Here is a handy table of table capacities worked out by home economists of the General Electric home bureau:

SQUARE TABLES

Persons	Size of Table
3 to 4 ...	2½x2½ ft. to 3x3 ft.
6 to 8 ...	4x4 ft.

RECTANGULAR TABLES

2.....	2x2½ ft.
6.....	3½x5 ft.

ROUND TABLES

(Diameter)

4.....	2 ft., 7 in.
5.....	3 ft., 2 in.
6.....	3 ft., 10 in.
7.....	4 ft., 5 in.
8.....	5 ft.

Heights of 2½ feet are recommended for kitchen tables, and 18 inches for built-in benches. The popular height for a breakfast bar is 3½ feet, with long legged stools used for seating. The base of a bar should be recessed at least 7 inches to allow knee room. High bars require a 7-inch step for a foot rest.

These experts advise allowing 2 feet per person for the length of a breakfast bar.

Built-In Can Opener

Among kitchen accessories that can be built in the wall is a can opener.

A chromium finished panel opens, lowering a crank-operated can opener into position where a quick whirl cuts off the lid of the can and holds the lid, preventing it from sinking into the food.

TELEPHONE RACEWAYS SAVE WALLS

TWO of the most prudent precautions to take in building a new home today are the installation of adequate electric outlets for the constantly growing number of household appliances and the installation of telephone raceways.

After a modern insulated house is completed it becomes difficult and expensive to change its wiring system.

Telephone raceways are pre-installed connections that facilitate future instrument installation at almost any point in a house.

With monthly charges for extension telephone bells and extension phones now on a reasonable basis it is wise for a home owner to provide for changes of mind in the future.

Also the advantages of plug-in telephoner are something worth considering, especially in two-story homes. With a plug-in system, an instrument can be moved from one room to another and back again at will.

Built-in raceways simplify auxiliary telephone installations and eliminate damage to walls and decoration.

A substitute for built-in raceways has been developed in a raceway baseboard. This consists of two extruded aluminum interlocking elements. The lower one is screwed to the floor and the upper is a removable plate—the two concealing all wiring in a fire-safe panel.

Another handy invention is an electric outlet strip. In the place of ordinary base outlets, this strip permits plugging in household appliances at any point around a room.

The first frame of wood to hold window glass was made by the Romans.

All flues should be surrounded by at least 4 inches of masonry.

Glass Slats Will Pep Up Fireplaces

A NEW fireplace screen made out of heavy plate glass louvres has been designed to cure smoking fireplaces by closely controlling the draft. The louvres are adjustable at top and bottom to check or increase draft.

Spaced an eighth of an inch apart, the glass slats allow a minimum amount of air to be drawn up the chimney, while enough is taken in to keep the



GLASS fireplace screen.

glass cool and prevent smoke smudging.

In addition to preventing flying sparks, this system affords so much draft control that operation of the damper is unnecessary. Since fireplace heat is by radiation only, this invention is designed to preserve radiation while reducing heat loss up the chimney.

It has been estimated that a fireplace draws more than 100 times the amount of air into a house than is actually needed for proper combustion. This is noticeable by the drafts on the backs of persons sitting around a fireplace and it is said that high back wing chairs originally were designed to offset that discomfort.

The glass control screens are being manufactured by the Dolinger Corp. of Rochester, N. Y.

Colorful Kitchens Gaining Popularity

Gleaming white walls and cabinets are not a "MUST" in the modern kitchen. Many householders are trying other colors and finishes. Off-white, light gray and pastel shades of paint may not seem soiled as quickly as white.

Some people like pine paneling, either treated lightly with oil or left to age naturally to the mellow condition found in some old colonial houses. Some have tried red cedar for kitchen cupboards.

The trend seems to be toward more color in the kitchen.



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It's Easy To Plan A Step-Saving Kitchen Around 4 Work-Saving Centers

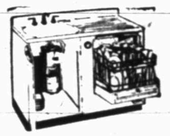
BEFORE YOU BUILD, REMODEL OR MODERNIZE
PLAN YOUR KITCHEN AROUND...

1 The Cooking CENTER

2 Food Storage and Mixing Center

3 The Dishwashing CENTER

4 Home Laundry CENTER



SEE! YOUR DISHES WASHED QUICKER, CLEANER, EASIER, SAFER





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CONCRETE AND STEEL HOMES

CONCRETE houses, steel houses and aluminum houses are rising out of the search for substitute building materials to cut the prices of homes through shortcuts in erecting durable and comfortable dwellings.

Although these materials are commonly considered cold and damp, they do not turn out like that in the ways they are being used.

Snug dry houses are being produced. In some cases they offer advantages over standard construction as well as considerable savings. As a rule, their economies are particularly noticeable in large scale developments of 100 or more homes at a time, where costs of land and utilities can be spread and building operations can flow efficiently.

The most flexible of these materials is aluminum. It is now available for roofing, siding and various finishing details, such as eaves' gutters and downspouts. Manufacturers stress the reflective insulating qualities of this material, especially if it is left unpainted. They also claim to have overcome problems of condensation within walls through ample ventilation.

One of the most successful steel houses is prefabricated at Columbus, Ohio, with panels enameled in a dull finish. Its producer is the Lustron Corporation. The house is erected on a concrete slab with radiant heating and contains two bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette and combination kitchen and laundry.

In the drive to produce so-called prefabricated homes, two principal methods have developed — factory-fabrication and site-fabrication. Many variations have been worked out. Large scale builders combine the two. They assemble certain units in a mill, ranging from stairways and kitchen cabinets with work surfaces, to virtually finished wall sections. However, the work involved in site assembly remains a big cost element.

• • •

A LONG ISLAND builder studying his cost sheets noticed that the one item that had not skyrocketed was concrete work, which was done mainly by machinery. He had been erecting custom-built homes for 40 years, but now he began experimenting with forms to create the shell of an entire house in one operation.

The result is that Patrick J. Callan patented steel forms that could be handled by six men with a crane to produce a finished house every seven days. Now in large scale production, he aims at one house every two days.

Polished and oiled steel forms were built for each room. The living room form weighs five tons. This is hoisted into place on a foundation and concrete slab which is insulated in the usual manner and contains plumbing connections and heating tubes. A layer of steel road mesh is put into place for reinforcement. Then comes a layer of insulating material sprayed with asphalt for a vapor barrier. Another layer of steel mesh follows, and then the exterior forms.

Window and door forms are locked into place. Approximately 90 tons of concrete are poured into the dual cavities. When the forms are removed, the house is complete up to attic beams and roof rafters. Not a nail has been driven or any lumber used up to this point.

Forms are lifted to the next job by the crane and the result is a house with interior walls and partitions as smooth as polished marble. Paint or wall paper is applied directly to the concrete. The exterior is molded to simulate massive beveled planks and is covered with rubber paint in any color desired.

Fifty-one houses, identical except for color and roof slope, were completed in the experimental stage, and the inventor estimated that including the cost of the forms, each was produced for $1,000 less than customary frame, lath and plaster construction. These also are two-bedroom houses, covering 900 square feet and including attached garages which bring the area up to 1,120 square feet.

This method, of course, is not suited to individual home construction and can be used to economic advantage only in large scale operations. However, it illustrates the savings possible in the use of concrete, not only through speed of competition, but also through elimination of manual labor. It has been estimated that the average dwelling involves some 30,000 individual pieces to be fitted into place by hand.

• • •

AN interesting method of concrete construction for the individual job has been developed by Robert Carroll May, architect, and A. J. Macchi, structural engineer, both of Hartford, Conn. This consists of pre-cast reinforced concrete slabs tied to a reinforced concrete frame of studs and beams. These slabs can be given a variety of texture and color.

A four-foot spacing of the vertical ribs makes for economy in accommodating window and door openings. Either plaster or dry wall paneling can be used for the interior.

Concrete panels similar to the wall panels form the floor of this house and they are supported on short columns. Either wood or steel framing can be used for the roof which can be covered with wood sheathing and wood or asphalt shingles, or aluminum, with vermiculite used for the ceiling.

Architect May has designed this house to accommodate a manufactured utility unit combining heater, hot water tank, plumbing and electrical connections and bath and kitchen fixtures.

• • •

SEVERAL experiments have been made with pre-cast concrete walls, poured on the ground and tilted up into position on edges of a slab. One of the most interesting has been developed by Wilbur V. Myer, Ponca City, Okla., builder.

Myer has perfected a method of using a facing of rock, brick or tile, and when completed, his walls are eight inches thick, reinforced with steel. The wall includes two inches of insulation and a vapor seal. The inner wall obviates lathing and plaster. Door and window openings are molded.

When Myer tilts right-angle walls into place, a two-inch steel pipe is inserted through loops at the ends of reinforcing rods, pinning the walls to form a corner. This corner is sealed with masonry. Any type of a roof can be used, but the builder specializes in a flat concrete roof with exterior sprinkler system for cooling.

He stresses his system for individual planning over standardized houses and says it's practical to build from a different floor plan for each dwelling. He figures the cost of a completed 1,000 square-foot house at $7,500.





POURED IN A MOLD, with walls insulated, this concrete house is Patrick J. Callan's answer to slow building methods. Living room form at right weighs five tons.



PRECAST CONCRETE panels are fastened to a reinforced concrete rib frame in this house designed by Robert Carroll May, architect, and A. J. Macchi, engineer.



POURED on the ground, Myer's walls are tilted in place.



STONE FACED concrete walls are secured at corners with steel and masonry in Wilbur V. Myer's method.



ENAMELED STEEL is the answer of the Lustron Corp., mass producing this prefabricated dwelling.

Metal Awnings Are Permanent

ONE objection to awnings has been that they darken rooms and pocket hot air.

To meet those objections there is a new enameled steel awning with adjustable vertical louvers working on the Venetian blind principle. These can be opened against the sun to maintain shade and still admit light and air. A control arm for the louvers extends through the window frame into the house.

The tops of alternate louvers are enameled in matching shades of colors to order. This produces interesting striped designs. The underside of the entire awning is enameled in white for maximum light reflection.

This awning is a permanent fixture, eliminating storage problems.

Another permanent awning is made out of aluminum with horizontal louvers. This type can be raised or lowered from the inside and the louvers nest themselves in a compact fold.

For standard awnings there is a new fabric of fused glass coated with plastic resins, making the entire surface resistant to mildew and fire. Available in 10 colors, this fabric is adaptable to other canvas purposes.

THE FIRST WINDOWS

The earliest known windows were built by the ancient Egyptians and were narrow slits for light in the stones of the Temple of Karnak.

How Sky Hooks Raise the Roof

CONCRETE roofs, built with the lightweight aggregate of vermiculite, which is expanded mica pellets, are now proving feasible over large areas. A factory at Augusta, Ga., has a four-acre roof of this material.

It is now being widely used for flat roofed houses.

Philip N. Youtz, an architect, has developed a method by which the roof of a house can be poured on top of the floor slab and then raised into place with hydraulic jacks, which he calls skyhooks. All casting is done on the site because of the economy in transporting materials rather than slabs.

The method was preferred to crane hoisting, because the cost of a crane in the area in which experiments were conducted is about $160 a day.

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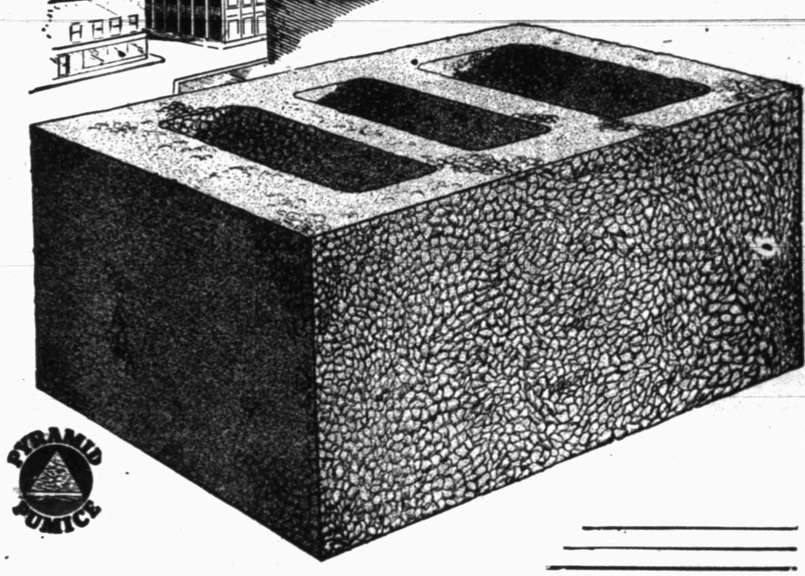
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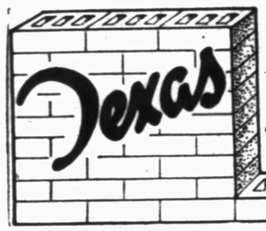
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NEW STYLE FOR HOMES

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

A NEW style of architecture is evolving for the American home.

Unlike the creation of new frills of fashion by Paris, this style is being dictated by the preferences of the people who buy and build homes.



David Bareuther

It is a growing style, making use of new materials and equipment without striving to be freakish, retaining without slavishness proved and tested ideas from the rich heritage of the past.

In short, this style is a composite of the best of the old and the best of the new. You can see it in new homes from coast to coast. It opens the way for the widest range of individuality and originality. It is tending to keep building costs down through simplification, rather than adding to costs through affectation.

Architects who specialize in designing houses for widest sales appeal say their work is based on an equilateral triangle of design, cost and public acceptance. Their job is to keep those three factors in proper relationship.

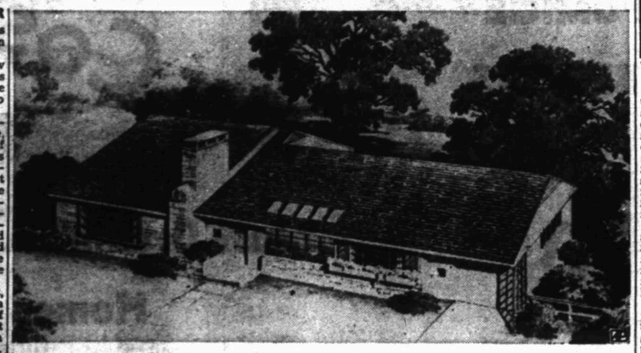
A design that proves costly distorts that triangle and the house becomes hard to sell. Excessive building costs can cramp design. Public acceptance, affected by location, equipment and various sales features, hinges directly on both cost and design.

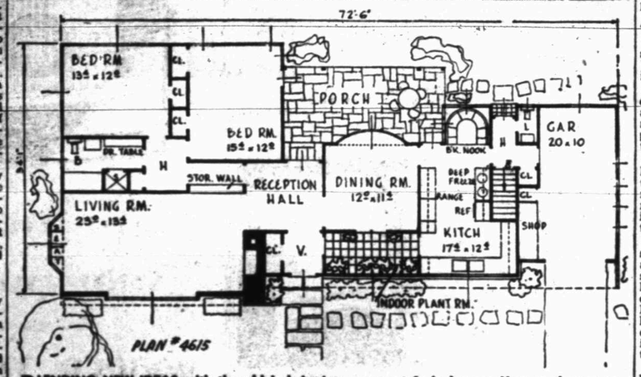
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SOME architects frequently have tried to dictate theoretical styles for the American home. Some studied the classical, others worshipped the traditional, and several championed purely functional ideas. Grecian and Roman columns and arches decorated American homes for generations. The Cape Cod cottage, with sharply pitched roof to shed snows, was copied at needless expense in southern California. Flat roofs of adobe homes, that never bore the weight of snow in the southwest, were borrowed for so-called Spanish and modern styles in the northeast. And "machines for living" were talked of.

Home buyers, in general, went their own way, adapting what they liked. They often would say they wanted "a house that looks like a house." But it had to be modern. New England settlers on the Pacific coast took eastern ideas along with them. Westerners moving east took California ideas with them.

The result is a growing national style of architecture that finds patios and terraces in the hills of Pennsylvania, corner windows in Iowa and Kansas, small-paned colonial-style shop windows serving as picture windows along the Gulf coast and Puget Sound.





BLENDING NEW IDEAS with the old is bringing a new style in homes. Here a plant room with skylights in the roof adjoins the dining room. This plan 4615 by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., covers 1,890 square feet.

A LONG ISLAND architect, Rudolph A. Matern of Jamaica, recently completed an 11,000-mile canvass of new home building centers in western states. Coming back with more than 600 photographs of ideas that might be adapted in eastern homes, he was strongly impressed by the growing new style in home design.

"This style is not being evolved through architects' abstract dreams," he said, "but directly across the salesman's desk. Home buyers—contrary to all polls—are voting in their own style of domestic architecture."

This observer said the most surprising discovery to him was the extent to which builders of the west coast have adapted eastern details of design.

"It was interesting, too, to see how much the midwest and the east have utilized west coast ideas, such as roof overhangs and walls of glass."

The comparative lack of extreme modern design impressed him.

"The general impression," he said, "is that although extreme architecture in small homes of the west is probably double that in the east, the proportion there of so-called modern design to more or less conventional is only about 4 per cent."

Matern found the far west's heritage of New England colonial themes, Long Island and Pennsylvania farmhouses, freely interpreted to meet local buyers' demands for larger windows, terraces and patios, and deepest roof overhangs.

"We already have seen the western ranch house, its low and rambling lines, and its accent on outdoor living, borrowed and adapted to midwest and eastern climatic conditions," he said. "Now it is safe to predict that the greater roof overhang of western designs will be widely adapted across the continent."

• • •

THIS architect also predicts that the influence of the west in the use of color "is destined to foment a revolution in small house design throughout the whole country."

"Women like color," he explains, "and the importance of women as sales closers, particularly in home buying, cannot be disparaged.

"Color inhibitions in interior decorating were thrown off more than 10 years ago. In the next decade we will see the last fears of color outside the home discarded in the same manner.

"This growing American style of architecture is no fad. It is alive and fresh and modern in that it is receptive to new ideas that serve a purpose. And in this respect it is functional, too, insofar as each detail must serve efficiently without being sacrificed to arbitrary affectation."

'Flaking' Preserves Old Colonial Homes

SOME people prize Early American architecture so highly they are willing to pay for "flaking" a house.

"Flaking" is a method of moving old New England homes by taking them apart, piece by piece, numbering every detail and then rebuilding them on a new site exactly as they were originally.

The operation costs much more than building a new house, but appeals to antique enthusiasts. One large home built on Cape Cod in the late 1600s, recently was moved and re-erected at Wayland, Mass., by the "flaking" method. Another old homestead built at Deerfield, N. H., in 1780 was dismantled in the same way and restored in a Boston suburb.

Harold Sargent Conant, a New England contractor, specializes in the process, collecting old houses and storing the pieces.

Stores Try HomeDesign Ideas First

WHAT will the house of the future look like?

If you would like to know, go to the store—any smart new store. There you will see some of the ideas that will go into tomorrow's homes being tried out on today's customers. A great number of the details of the modern home were used first in store design, and many of tomorrow's home ideas are now serving experimental apprenticeship in retail shops.

Jule R. Von Sternberg, Hempstead, N. Y., architect, specializing in store designs, says this is not because architects of commercial buildings are more daring, or more advanced than home architects.

"It is probably because people don't like to adopt residential innovations until they have grown used to them," he explained in an interview.

• • •

VARIOUS ideas, taken for granted in the average house, spent years in stores before being accepted in homes. For instance:

PICTURE WINDOWS — The connection here is obvious. Many a modern picture window is a near duplicate of the small-paned shop window of colonial times.

LIGHTING — Fluorescent lights, still confined primarily to kitchens, bathrooms and playrooms, were store tested. The recessed pinhole light, a striking illuminator of dining room tables, also is a store baby.

FURNITURE — Built-in shelves, cabinets, storage walls and plywood walls were all seen in stores before found in homes. And E. H. Guest, president of Nuroco Woodwork, New Rochelle, N. Y., underscores the hesitancy with which prefabricated woodwork was accepted in the home. "It made its entry through the kitchen," he says.

COLOR — Every one of the bright, bold colors that people now adopt so readily in their homes was a working tool of store designers for years.

• • •

NOW look again and you will see other ideas for the home that are being tried out on unsuspecting home owners. Architect Von Sternberg cites these, for example:

LIGHTING—The use of gas-filled tubes of light to illuminate and decorate ceilings.

VERTICAL TRANSPORTATION—Look for ramps, escalators and elevators to make floor-to-floor transportation simpler.

FURNITURE — There will be more built-in furniture in tomorrow's house. There will be more flexible, demountable partitions and screens to permit the conversion of one room into two or three, and vice versa.

PLANNING — Look for the elimination of halls and corridors. They will be replaced in large measure by aisles and open planning.

WALLS—Free-standing walls, more curved and flowing walls will be the rule, Von Sternberg predicts. "We'll get used to seeing walls that bend and flow instead of the bee-line, rectangularly monotonous types we now see," he says.

FLOORING — More linoleum, rubber tile, asphalt tile, cork and terrrazzo will be found in homes of the future. New wall materials, such as textured panels, will bear watching if you want to keep your home up to date.

And of course, there are many more things you'll see in the store that you'll find in your home very soon—soundproofing, acoustical ceilings, structural glass, plastics and synthetic materials of many kinds.

New Aluminum Screens

Flexible aluminum screens are now made so that they can be installed from inside the house and can be loosened at the bottom so that they will swing out for window washing. Aluminum bars at top and bottom hold them rigid. Edges are formed by reinforced multi-strands to accommodate tension from tightening screws. Rust-proof, they can be left in place the year-round or removed easily for storing.

your Home

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Edited by DAVID G. BAREUTHER

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Soft Water Saves Money, Hard Work

Soft water will ease the blow of monthly household expenses, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau.

Hard water, like taxes, is everywhere. Rain water, originally free from hard qualities, picks up minerals, acids, dirt and unpleasant odors or tastes in its unceasing course over and through the ground. Hard water does not combine easily with any soap to form rich, soft suds or lather. Water softening devices, manually or automatically operated, are the only answer, the bureau says.

Estimates show that an average family wastes as much as $125 a year on the soap, linen and plumbing destroyed by hard water. The only care a water softener needs is an occasional regeneration which can be accomplished with one of the cheapest of all substances—salt.

Correct water conditioning results in: reduction of soap cost by about 75 per cent; saving approximately 25 per cent a year of the replacement cost of washable fabrics; lower plumbing repair expense; fuel saving, lightening of labor in all work that calls for use of water, and no more telltale bathtub, lavatory or kitchen sink rings of scum, caused by minerals in hard water.



AN OFFICE AT HOME—For men who need an office in their home, the Wallace B. Kennemer home on Slide road provides an interesting model. With entrance from the front of a house by a door that conveniently gives access to the driveway and attached two-car garage, the room is finished in "pecky" cypress, which gives the room a rough-hewn air. Dominating feature of the office is a blond desk with ample drawer space. A filing cabinet is easily accessible to the desk on the opposite side of the room. Gum-slab doors are used. The overhead lighting fixture is a lantern-type that goes well with the walls. Plenty of room for business visitors is provided by a divan and rocking-chair. (Staff Photo).

Two Devices Protect Basement Equipment From Flood Harm

Two devices are available which will provide dependable and automatic protection against annoyance and expense of flooded basements due to spring rains.

These are the sump pump and the back water valve. Both units are inexpensive compared with the damage and inconvenience resulting from flooded basements.

Positive protection against flooded basements is more essential today than ever before because of the possibility of damage to motors used with oil burners, stokers, and automatic washing machines. The growing use of basements for recreation and hobbies also emphasizes the need for flood protection.

The sump pump is sometimes called a cellar drainer. It is a small but dependable pump which is placed in a sump or low point in the basement. It starts automatically when water in the sump reaches a certain height.

Also available as a means of protecting basements against the reverse flow of sewage during heavy storms is an automatically-operated back water valve which closes when the sewer backs up. One type of back water valve has a manual control as an additional safeguard if the automatic check valve should fail to operate.

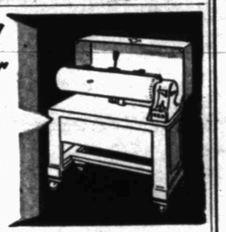
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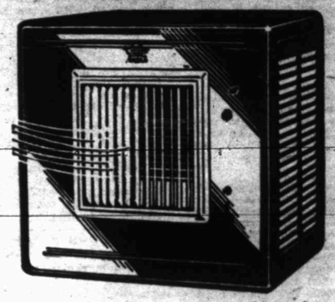


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Prefabricated Furniture Can Be Assembled Easily, Cheaply

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Furniture designers have come down to brass tacks.

You can walk out of your new unfurnished home in the morning, pick up a few cartons of inexpensive furniture, go home and assemble them, and invite the neighbors in for a housewarming the same evening.

That's the answer designers of prefabricated modern furniture offer to the busy and budgeted householder. It is just as simple as it sounds, even for unskilled Saturday afternoon carpenters.

All you do is lay out the precut pieces of furniture on a pattern, similar to the way a seamstress lays out a dress, put some tacking here and some webbing there, and the next thing you know you have a piece of decorative furniture.

Wood pieces are cut to size and machine sanded, with screw holes already drilled. In the carton are found plastic wood, hardware, tacks, glue, sandpaper and webbing—available in red, green, gold, gray and black. Add your own wood stain or a plain shellac. A chair in its package measures about 18 by 15 by three inches.

It takes about two hours to assemble a chair, including the shellac finish and the addition of webbing.

This new prefab modern, designed by Klaus Grabe, sells at budget prices ranging from less than $10 for a coffee table to less than $30 for a dining table.

A PLUG-IN BAR

A refreshment bar for the home is now on the market with a built-in refrigerator and frozen food compartment in addition to storage space for foods and beverages requiring chilling and other storage for bar equipment.

This gadget can be plugged into and standard electric outlet.

Fort Worth May See 4,000 Low Cost Homes Built This Year

FORT WORTH, May 28 — More than 4,000 homes priced to sell for less than $8,000 may be built in the Fort Worth area in 1949, an informal survey by the Home Builders association of Fort Worth indicates.

The largest single project is the Kellis Park addition, sponsored by J. E. Foster and Sons, Inc., which is expected to see construction of 1,500 homes. Homes for veterans and economy homes for low income groups will comprise the project.

Ridgien Housing corporation estimates that they will build 400 additional homes in their Ridgien West addition. Six hundred and fifty homes have already been completed. Taylor Todd corporation plans to finish 350 homes this year in their Morningside addition.

More than 300 homes will be built in the $9,000 to $50,000 class, it is estimated. If all plans are carried out, $25,000,000 will be spent in Fort Worth in 1949 for building, The American Builder reports.



PREFABRICATED MODERN—Klaus Grabe, above, shown with several of his put-'em together yourself furniture designs. Table can be used in two heights. Chairs are easy to assemble. Three used together form a sofa. At right, when these pieces are assembled, this conglomeration of wooden pieces becomes a handsome chair.



PRE-CUT LOGS

Pre-cut Douglas Fir logs are now available for construction of rustic type buildings. The log is square-cut on three sides, with the outside surface peeled of bark and treated to resist discoloration, termites, weathering and dry rot. The inside surface is planed smooth and may be finished to form a natural "knotty pine" interior.

The "white of the eye" is a firm fibrous coat, posteriorly pierced by the optic nerve.

The human eyeball has three coats serving three purposes: protective, vascular and sensory.

More Homes Turn To Use Of Metal Sash

Homes in Lubbock, like those over the rest of the country, are turning increasingly to the use of metal windows for permanent beauty and convinience.

Many advantages are seen in the use of metal windows, particularly in masonry homes. These graceful metal windows blend harmoniously with any style of architecture and interior decoration.

This, plus sturdy construction, convenience, smooth operation and low maintenance cost, explains the widespread use of metal windows.

Post-war engineered to give more window value than ever before, Mesker residential metal windows provide dependable non-warp, non-stick finger-touch opening and closing. With wide openings and outspread vents to catch the breeze, they are cool in summer, and because they are easily cleaned from the inside, they offer a distinct safety advantage.

Inside attached screens may be left up all year.

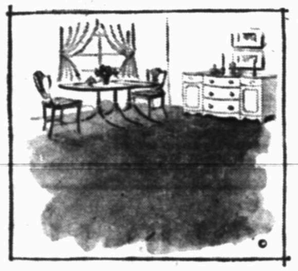
Inter-Com Systems Are Finding Favor For Residential Uses

Various private telephone or "inter-com" systems are now being used in homes and on farms to save steps and lung power. Some connect an upstairs bedroom with kitchen, front door with kitchen and laundry, house with barn and living room with basement workshop or hobby room.

With some homes spreading out over large areas, such telephones have graduated from the toy stage.

Among recent developments is a self-powered two-station hand set phone that requires no batteries or other power supply.

PLAN YOUR ROOMS FROM THE Broadloom up



There is nothing more beautiful than wall-to-wall carpeting for your home... and by using this carpeting as a foundation from which to build your color scheme, you can have rooms that are jewels of interior decoration. Because your carpet is the largest color area in the entire room, your decorative scheme will be much more effective if it's planned from the floor up!



At Casey's you'll find hundreds of different patterns in carpeting. Florals, tone-on-tone, sculptured, tweed, solids, Colonial block and many other designs for you to select from. See our collection of beautiful carpeting right away!

INSTALLATION . . .

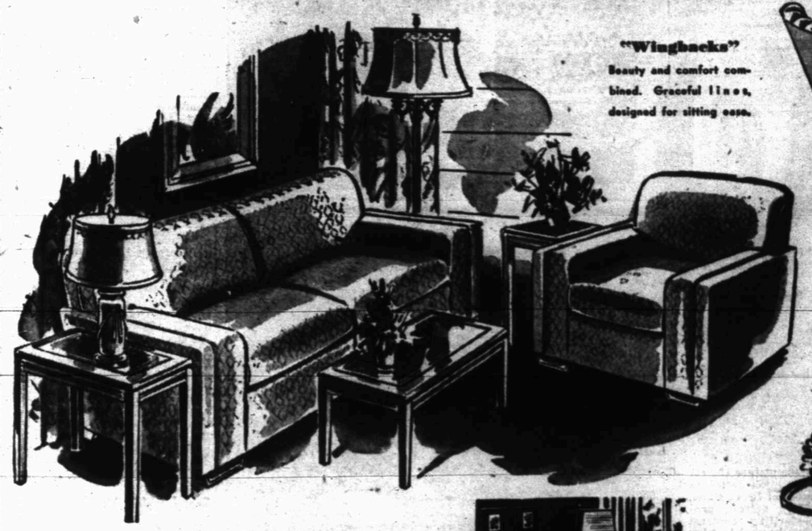
Let our carpet installation experts lay your carpet with the skill that will give it more beauty for a longer period of time. Because the life of your carpet depends upon the way in which it is laid. Call on our installation department to lay your carpet.

Casey Carpet Co.

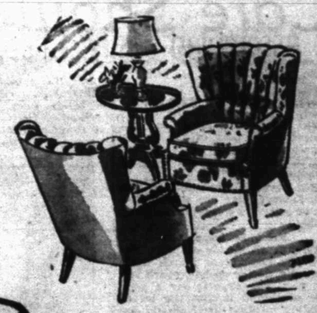
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Beauty and comfort combined. Graceful lines, designed for sitting ease.



In Mahogany
Coffee tables, end tables, lamp tables, tier tables . . . the pattern you like is here.



If you're planning your home, or building at present, bring us your plans. We will be glad to go over your plans and help you select the furniture that fits your home the best.

Currently Styled . . . Modern Living Room Suite.
See our nice selection in choice of covers and colors. Priced within your budget.



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If space is your problem, choose a lovely sectional. Fits in any room . . . together or spaced with modern tables.

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Whatever your choice you'll find it at Hoyt's. Our prices are right, the quality is tops. Complete suites or individual pieces are available.

Outstanding Values in Fine Furniture

Table & 4 Chairs
Designed for the small dining area . . . seats 6 or 8 with ease.

Duncan Phyfe DINETTE
Priced Within Your Budget



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Phone 2-5730 FREE PARKING SPACE 115 No. College

Care Should Be Used In Choice Of Lot

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

So you're going to build a house?

Maybe you've got the plans already drawn up and the money with which to build it in your pocket (well, part of the money anyway). Or then again, maybe you're just thinking of building sometime in the future.

But have you got a lot? In case you haven't, here are some pointers on selecting a location for your home:

Price Is Important

First of all, decide on price. Before you begin your search for a homesite, decide on how much you can pay. The experts say a good rule of thumb is that the lot or building location itself should not cost more than about 10 per cent of the amount you plan to spend on actual construction of your home.

Choose your locality wisely. Do you want to live in a neighborhood populated mostly with young couples with growing children? Or do you prefer a quieter, more settled locale? Does the prospect of living your entire life there delight you? Do you want to be near city amusements and shopping advantages, or do you prefer suburban life with its "elbow room" and drowsy quiet? Don't make the final selection until you've answered all these questions to your complete satisfaction.

Watch Your Step

Be careful in selecting the lot itself. Assuming you've decided on the neighborhood, you're now ready to select the lot. Remember, a little care now will save lots of regrets later, so watch your step. Sniff the breeze. If you detect the heavy aroma of an unseen packing plant, barnyard, or glue factory, forget that lot quick! Listen carefully. If the roar and rumble of passing cars, nearby trains and buses, or overhead planes indicate sleepless nights and ragged nerves, look for another location.

And try to see the location as it will be all seasons. You may be able to raise prize dahlias there in fall or lilies in the summer, but you won't be the envy of your friends if your garden paradise turns into a depressing swamp in winter and early spring.

Services Need Check

How about schools? Make sure there are good schools within convenient distance. Try to get an unbiased report on the community schools. Are they the kind you'll want your children to attend? And there's the matter of churches. Is there a church of your denomination nearby?

Shopping and amusement centers. Are there good stores close by? Are there adequate theaters and other amusement places? It's generally unwise to locate where these facilities are not within convenient distance, unless, of course, you specifically want to avoid them.

Police and fire protection. Make sure you build where you get good service from both fire and police departments. Don't buy a rural or suburban lot unless you are certain you have facilities to cope with fire if it should break out.

Legal Angle Important

Doctors, dentists, and hospitals. You'll want them conveniently located when you need them, for accidents and illnesses pay no attention to weather, the condition of roads and highways, or the time of day.

In addiiton to the fact that you'll be wise to check on water, sewerage, and utilities, look into the legal angle, too. Make sure zoning laws protect your property against the invasion of industry and business. Your home may be perfection itself, but a canning factory across the way isn't likely to help its resale value. And a marvelous view simply loses its punch if there's an advertising billboard nestling underfoot.



The before picture (inset) of tiny kitchenette in apartment of Leora Dana, New York actress, provides startling contrast with the cheerful-looking room pictured after inexpensive decorative changes were made.

Cooking Up A Country Kitchen Can Be Done With $50, Ideas

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

"The kitchenette in my apartment is drab, tiny and too limited in storage space to take another can of soup. I would love to have a cheerful, functional, country-style kitchen. But what can I do with only $50 to spend?"

This question was put by Leora Dana, a young actress making her Broadway debut in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," to Hugh Evans, New York interior decorator, who came through with the answer. With his advice and help in making every penny count, the Dana kitchen underwent the transformation shown before and after.

Use Sprightly Paper

Using this project as your guide, you can do as much at as small an expense to make an inadequate kitchen more attractive and functional, and to enlarge its storage space. Here's how:

If your kitchen, like Miss Dana's, is an oversized cupboard that opens into a living room or dining room, use wallpaper as she did to turn its doors into sprightly murals. Doors paneled with wallpaper patterns with colored roosters of lime and red swing open, as shown above, to reveal a cheerful, country-styled kitchen. It gleams with white enameled woodwork, lime-colored curtains and spicy red accessories. More shelves for storage, more work-counter space, and plastic curtains that wash, fulfill Miss Dana's dream of a functional and adequate kitchen.

Wallpaper panels came from marked-down remnants. Pasted on inside surfaces of doors that close off the kitchenette, panels are framed with striped wallpaper borders and coated with clear plastic for easy washability.

Storage Helps

A two-sectioned storage unit curtained with inexpensive lime-colored plastic fabric encloses the sink, hides unsightly pipes, provides shelf space under the sink for dishwashing and cleaning equipment and small garbage pail. The unit was made with the help of a carpenter friend from lumber salvaged from an old cabinet plus a few feet of new shelving. Under-sink shelves were grooved to fit around pipes and made removable for possible pipe repairs.

Leftover pieces of wood were used to box in the pipes beside the sink and to give a back to the unit. To protect the work surface top, white plastic tiles were cemented over the wood.

Refrigerator Painted

The sink "cabinet" and exterior woodwork of overhead china and glass cupboards were enameled white. Cupboard interiors were painted lime to match the curtains. The refrigerator was sanded, primed and freshened up with white metal paint.

To cover old wooden flooring, a short strip of green linoleum was used.

Town Pump Supplies Small Town's Water

McINTIRE, Ia. May 28 (AP) — Smack dab in the middle of Main Street in this northern Iowa town of about 300 persons is perhaps the only town pump in the Middle West which is used extensively.

It is the water supply for practically every home in town. It is situated in the middle of highway 312, which continues one block beyond the pump to the end of Main Street.

Mrs. Chris Merrick, who has to walk a block to the well, says she'd hate to count the number of trips she's made to the pump. But she admits her husband does most of the fetching. According to Mrs. Anna Smith, the townspeople have been using the well for 35 years as their main source of water.

"There was a pump by a building but the man that owned the property didn't want everyone tramping over it so the town dug a well in the middle of the street," she says "That was 35 years ago. They had a band at the time so they put a band stand over it."

Mrs. Smith has a well in her yard, but says she uses the town pump for drinking and cooking water because her own well is unsafe. However, the well is not the end of a bucket brigade in case of fire. The town's two fire trucks draw their water from the Wapsipinicon river nearby.

Prefabricated Aluminum Used For Theater Scenery Frames

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 28 (U.P) — Prefabricated pieces of aluminum for scenery frames is a theatrical innovation devised by a Smith College graduate student.

Robert H. Barton hit upon the idea while working out his master's thesis on scenery production.

He used easily-assembled sectional aluminum pieces and stretched canvas over this frame. The pieces, he said, eliminated the need for carpentry skill and were cheaper than wooden frames.

Peruvian censors recently rejected one American and two Italian films as immoral.

Some estimates place losses from worthless checks in the U. S. as high as $300,000,000 a year.

Asked to name their most treasured possession, women in Upstreet, England, agreed on "my husband."

England's famed Fabian Society has never had more than 4,000 members at one time.

In a recent survey conducted by the Commonwealth Edison company, it appeared that Houston and the state of Texas are first in the field of postwar expansion. Houston leads all industrial area in value of new plants with 83 projects costing an estimated $110,700,000.

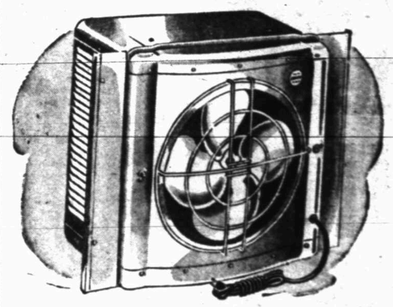
County farm committees around Sheffield, England, are supplying cartridges at cut rates to rook-hunters, to overcome the bird pest.

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FINE WALLPAPER
If you want the finest in wall decoration come in and see the new patterns just received. Complete selection by the world's foremost wallpaper designers
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"Model Kitchen"
YOUNGSTOWN CABINETS BY MULLINS
(WE HAVE FACTORY-TRAINED INSTALLATION MEN)
LEACH OF LUBBOCK
The House of Westinghouse
EVERYTHING ELECTRIC INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK
OPEN FROM 9 a.m. TILL 9 p.m.
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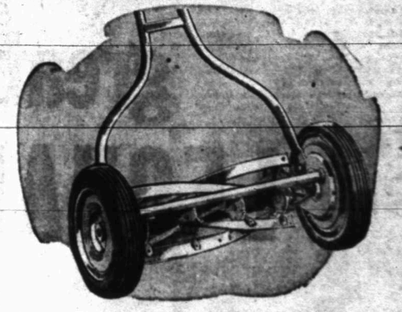
Montgomery Ward
Money Saving Prices...
IN WARDS BASEMENT



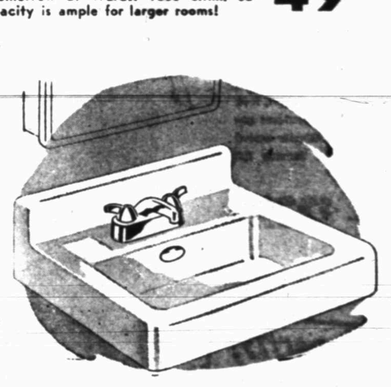
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Enjoy cool, filter-fresh air during summer's worst heat . . . Buy this cooler tomorrow at Wards! 1500 c.f.m. capacity is ample for larger rooms! 49.50



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Tough 3-layer construction for dependable wear, flexibility.
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REG. 19.95 LAWN MOWER
Semi-pneumatic rubber tires. 5 self sharpening crucible steel blades & cast-iron frame. Has ball bearings, enclosed gears. Cuts 16-inch path. 15.95



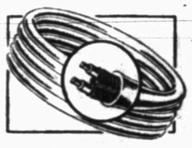
BIG STEEL LAVATORY
Here it is. Wards glistening white steel lavatory at savings. Acid, stain resistant . . . sturdy, yet light in weight; complete with fittings. 24" x 18" size. 26.98



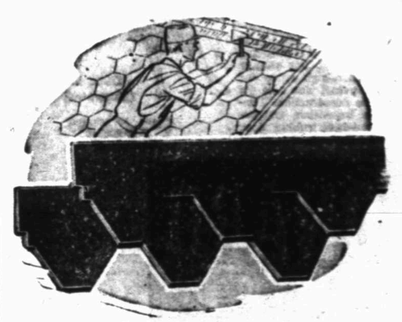
SWING-SPOUT SINK FAUCET With Soap Dish 7.95
Spout is equipped with Foam-Flo aerator for fluffier suds with less soap. Cuts down splashing.



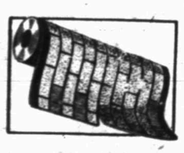
ROOMLOT WALLPAPER
Paper an average 10x12-ft room for less . . . at this low Ward price! Choose from wide selection of beautifully styled fadeproof washable or embossed patterns! 1.59



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Resists moisture. Copper conductors have tough, long lasting insulation. UL, REA approved!



HEXAGON SHINGLES
Made of finest asphalt, a ceramic-surfaced shingle that gives you a beautiful, lasting roof at a truly moderate cost. Your choice of colors. Sq. covers 100 sq. ft. 5.95 Sq.



ROLL BRICK SIDING! ECONOMICAL! Ceramic-surfaced 4.45 Roll
Asphalt siding, looks like real brick. Lasting, fire-resistant. Roll covers 100 square feet.



SUPER HOUSE PAINT
High covering, self-cleaning "Super" will keep your home new-looking for years! Resists cracking, peeling; protects against rot and severe weather. ● Gal. can ... 5.09 Gal. in 5's 4.98

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Mrs. W. B. Hendrick Builds Round Home

Lubbock soon will have a second round house.

Mrs. W. B. Hendricks of 2415 Eighth street has contracted with E. R. Little, Lubbock general contractor, to build a circular masonry residence at 2406 Eighth street.

When construction gets a little farther along, many persons probably will drive by to see the unusual projects.

Lubbock's first round house was built at 3011 Twenty-eighth street several months ago by Elmer Terry, another building contractor. The Avalanche-Journal carried a story about it, and crowds flocked to see it.

Later the story was reproduced in the New York Daily News Sunday edition, with nation-wide circulation.

Mrs. Hendrick's home will be a two-family affair, built of pumice block. Interior walls will be plastered and the exterior will be stuccoed.

The home will have a diameter of 45 feet. Surrounding and adjoining it will be a circular sidewalk flush with the house proper.

Mrs. Hendrick will have concrete slab floors throughout, and these will be covered with asphalt tile.

The floor plan features rooms shaped like a slice of pie or a wedge of cheese, with a hallway in the center. Each side will have access to this hallway.

Mrs. Hendrick advances two convincing reasons for building a house that is round. First, the room arrangement can be such that one may go into any room without having to go through another room. Second, the wind's effect is not felt to such a great extent, for there are no corners for it to whip around.

She will use double-hung windows, and many of these will be longer than average, for no room will have windows on more than one side.

There will be two bathrooms and five rooms.

A conventional rectangular garage will be built.

The cost of the home, as reflected by the building permit which has already been issued, will be $23,000.

The roof line promises to be as unusual as the rest of the house. Plans call for a pitched roof, with a cupola on top.

Not one but two great new models!

LEONARD at WHITE'S

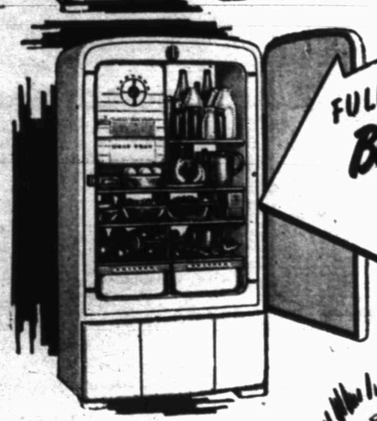


TERRIFIC VALUE FOR YOUR KITCHEN!



Here's a big value for anybody's money! This beautiful Leonard gives you a 25-lb. Frozen Food Chest, big bottle storage space, a big chilling tray, interior floodlight, four big ice trays. Plus other great features galore, including the Leonard Glacier sealed unit, the cold-maker that's famous for dependability and economy

MODEL SL (Illustrated) $229.95



FULL 8.6 CU. FT. CAPACITY! BIG REFRIGERATOR FEATURES!



Imagine! A 30-lb. frozen food chest. Twin sliding vegetable crispers with total 24-quart capacity! A roomy meat chest! Big storage space for bottles, with extra-high space for tall bottles! 8.6 cu. ft. of value! You also get a welded steel, one-piece construction. Permalain finish, fiberglass insulation, trigger-action door latch, balloon-type rubber door gasket — famous Leonard features that mean year 'round satisfaction.

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OTHER MODELS from $189.95 to $449.95



LEONARD TOPS IN VALUE SINCE 1881

EASY TERMS ON ANY LEONARD!

NOW . . . 24 MONTHS TO PAY

*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 5-Year-Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

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Hear White's "Man On The Street" 12 to 12:15 Daily, KCBD

PLANNING TO BUILD, REMODEL OR MODERNIZE? CHECK OUR PRICES!

COMPARE THESE VALUES! BUY & SAVE!

BATHTUBS • COMMODES • LAVATORIES • SINKS



PIPE • Pipe Threading • Pipe Fitting • 40,000 Ft. Of Pipe



Samples--Look $23.75 Air Conditioners

COPPER TUBING TO CONNECT YOUR AIR CONDITIONER

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Commode Seats

Good white sprayed toilet seat with cover—New formula spray finish will not "crack, craze or flake." Full shape for any standard bowl, chrome hardware. ONLY— $4.95

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EXTRA SPECIAL 1000 9x12 RUGS



RUGS $3.95

ASSORTED PATTERNS SLIGHTLY FACTORY DAMAGED

DON'T FORGET THIS IS A GOOD BUY!

HURRY—BARGAINS!!

STEEL LAVATORIES SMALL SIZE



$6.95

REPLACE THOSE OLD HOSE BIBBS 89¢



Medicine Cabinets

Steel, white enameled for use in small bath, kitchen or utility room. $2.98



SOIL PIPE SOIL FITTINGS



1 5 ft. First Quality Cast Iron Bath Tub, acid resisting enamel.
1 1½" Waste and Overflow. Brass and Chrome exposed parts.
1 Chrome and brass Over Rim Filling Faucet.
1 New Style Hex Lavatory 17" x 19" Cast Iron, acid resisting enamel.
1 4" Center Chrome Mixing Faucet.
1 1¼" P.O. Plug with Chain and Stopper.
1 1¼" Wall or Floor Trap Chrome
1 Set Lavatory Flexible Supply Pipe Tube.
1 Close couple type commode.
1 Good White Seat, Sprayed Enamel.
1 Commode Water Supply Pipe with adapters from ½" pipe to tube.
1 Sanitary Rubber Seal Ring. No leaking at floor!
1 Set All Brass Closet Screws for anchoring commode to floor.

$129.50

NEW PIPE PRICES

BLACK PIPE

½" Black	13½¢
¾" Black	18½¢
1" Black	22¢
1¼" Black	43¢
2" Black	46¢

GALVANIZED PIPE

½" Galvanized	14½¢
¾" Galvanized	19½¢
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12½x18 ..... $4.95

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12 DIFFERENT SIZES OF SINKS

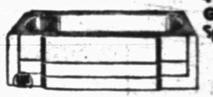
2" STRAINERS $1.00

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BATHTUBS



4½ Ft. C. I. Recess Grade, "A" Tubs Extra Special Price!

$56.20

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Dial 2-6996 or 6127

WRITE, WIRE OR CALL US COLLECT!

Progress Rapid On Parks Addition Job

Progres sis rapid in the new residential development in Parks addition in northwest Lubbock, where C. H. Tisdel, Lubbock contractor, is erecting $357,000 worth of low-cost homes.

Mr. Tisdel reported last week that 29 houses have been finished and 18 of them are already occupied. All those finished have been sold with the exception of three which had not been sold at the middle of the week.

Nineteen more will be built and seven of those are on foundation now.

Originally started as a development of Southwestern American Homes of Dallas, the project has been turned over outright to Tisdel.

The original system of building the houses of pre-assembled materials was discontinued, and the houses are now being built by conventional means.

The homes are built to sell for $7,300 to $7,400 each, with a small down payment. Each home contains four rooms and bath with garage attached. No. 1 oak floors are used in the house, and the garage floor, porches and sidewalks and driveways are of concrete slab.

They meet FHA requirements throughout.

Mr. Tisdel is handling sales of the homes at his office on the site at 2623 Second street.

Furnaces rust more in summer than in winter. Many years can be added to the life of a furnace if you will cover the grates with oil after the final fire of the winter has been cleaned out.

Rent Control Is Unfair, Says Leaflet Published By NAREB

A new leaflet published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards titled "Rent Control Is Unfair," refers to owners of rental housing units as the only people in the country today whose income is frozen at the 1941-42 level while their living and maintenance expenses have kept pace with the nation-wide increase in living costs.

Pointing out that about 80 per cent of U. S. rental units are owned by "little" people, the leaflet says, "it is unfair by American standards to put a celing on the earnings of any group, while that of all other labor, business and industry is free to rise with the trend of the times."

RADIO OPENS DOORS

Automatic radio door openers for garages, operating from a button on the dash of an automobile, are now well established on the market. A second button in the house closes the doors and puts out the lights.

The dishboard button in your car also can turn on your house lights for you as you approach.

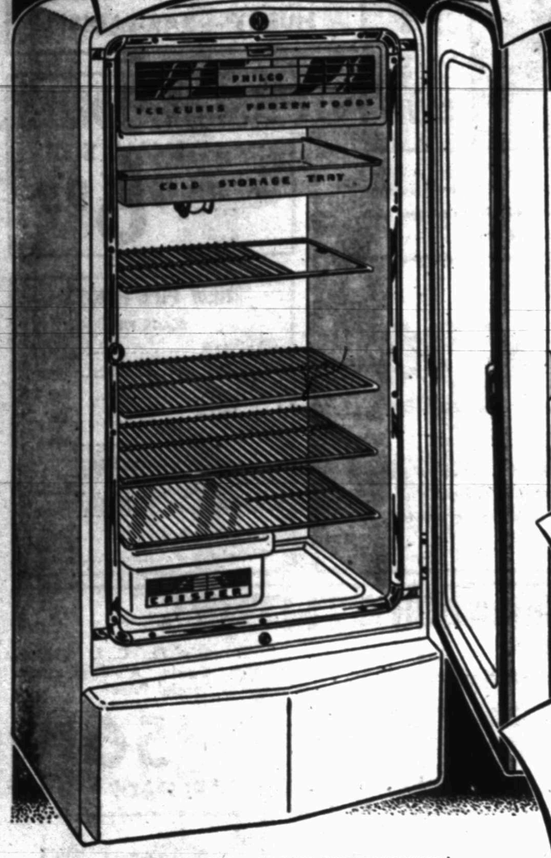
at SHAW'S ... of course!

NOW... an amazingly low price!
NOW... on new easier credit terms!

New 1949 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

F-U-L-L W-I-D-T-H FREEZER LOCKER!

7.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY in the space of a "4"



All yours for a thrillingly low

$235

$35 DOWN

14 SQUARE FEET OF SHELF SPACE

and just a little bit each week!

It's Philco's NEWEST and GREATEST VALUE!
It has features never before seen at such a low price!
It gives you a 30% increase in shelf space! It's a PHILCO... so you can be assured of dependable operation.

Daily Store Hours 9:00 - 5:30

shaw's

Texas' Greatest Jewelers • 1206 Broadway

If Building Codes Could Talk, Public Would Understand Them

Building codes such as the one the City of Lubbock has are frequently condemned when indignant property owners find they cannot carry out the type or size of building they had planned.

However, like most laws, the building code is meant to protect the public welfare in the most equitable manner possible.

A recent issue of "Southern Building" magazine expressed the purpose of building codes in an article titled "If the Codes Could Talk." Its text follows:

Rules And Regulations

"We, the building codes, are books containing rules and regulations regarding construction, maintenance and repair of buildings and all appurtenances thereto in our respective cities.

"We stand between you, Mr. Contractor or Workman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen, to maintain a standard we know to be fair to you and fair to the public. We are the only arbiters, designed to promote the safety, health and general welfare of our communities so far as the building professions are concerned.

"We are hated and denounced by chiselers and so-called 'fly-by-night' mechanics; but we are the only refuge and hope of protection and security for the best safeguards yet devised by human society for the contractor and mechanic who believes in good workmanship, fair prices, decent standards and who feel the obligation of their duties.

Claimed Unjust

"We are unjust, you may hear, the tools of monopolies nad trusts. We are the cause of high home construction costs, and red tape and buck-passing are our principal heechmen. On the contrary, we are the result of years of experience in honorable and skilled industries. We have grown and improved with a fast developing human race and we have tried to keep pace with a highly mechanized and rapidly changing scientific age. We are not unelastic, being ever willing to accept that which has proved good and being anxious to discard that which has been found unnecessary or wrong.

"We are not perfect and fully realize that many of our rules and regulations may seem unreasonable and for no good purpose; however, we have been fooled and tinkered with for so long, and so often, that we have learned by experience that to protect properly honest craftsmen and the public, it is necessary to go into great detail in doing our jobs.

"We cannot afford to take a chance. However, if good common sense were always used by good honest people, our existence would be a lonely one indeed.

"We want your communities to grow and we want them to be delightful and healthful places in which to live. We also want your communities to be places of happy homes and happy people and wish to do our share to make them so."

ARNETT HOME IS STARTED

Construction is under way in Bobalet Heights on the new brick and tile residence for Dr. and Mrs. Sam C. Arnett, jr., Carl E. Maxey is general contractor for the project.



OVERHEAD TYPE GARAGE DOORS
for RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS
Expert Installation



WINDOWS
STEEL and ALUMINUM
Casement windows and Aluminum double hung Windows for the modern home

FLOOD COVERINGS
A complete line of all type floor coverings available for immediate installation.

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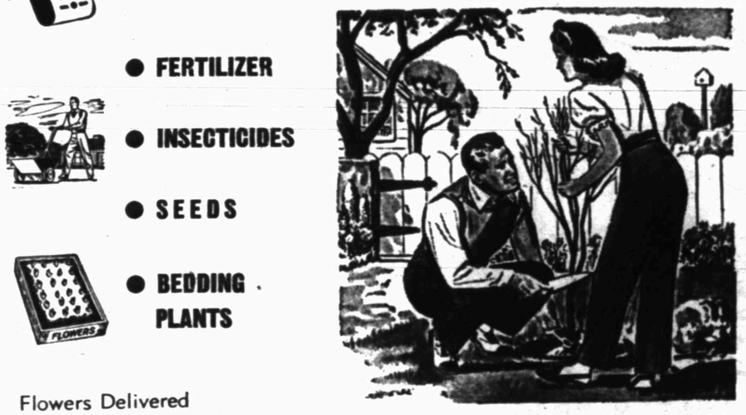
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Britain named a committee to study the law relating to cruelty to animals, including wild animals.

It's Not Too Early To Start Thinking About The Telephone

When that dream home starts taking shape on the architect's drawing boards, it is not too early to start thinking about so-called minor details—among them, telephone service.

Southwestern Bell Telephone company provides an architects' and builders' service which without charge will give help and advice as to arrangement of telephone conduits and outlets in residences and business buildings. Many helpful hints are included in a free booklet entitled "What About the Telephone Lines, John?"

Future Is Important

"We are glad to be of service in helping to plan telephone service in homes so that future phones can be added at least trouble and expense to the owner and the telephone company," said C. H. Cale, manager of the Lubbock office.

In deciding on the number of outlets it is a good idea to consider possible future requirements. For example, you may not be able to have a telephone in your bedroom right away, but may want one later. Or sometime later on you might find need for a telephone in a guest room, sewing room or den. The small cost of providing a couple of additional outlets now may someday prove to be a very wise investment.

Convenient Points Cited

Experience has shown that these outlet locations are generally satisfactory:

At least two telephone outlets are generally desirable on the first floor of a two-story house. For example, one outlet might be located at a point convenient to the living quarters—in the living room, den or master bedroom.

Another outlet might be placed in the kitchen, or between the kitchen and the breakfast nook or dining room.

Extra outlets are even more important on the second floor because it is generally more difficult to conceal wiring to this floor unless conduit is provided.

Portables Handy

The locations often preferred on the second floor are: the master bedroom, a large hall, a guest room or other bedroom, and a sewing room or other frequently occupied room.

Very likely you would not need telephones at all these points. But if you have a portable telephone in mind, you should figure on installing enough outlets to make this feature worthwhile.

If you plan to have a game room, laundry or work shop in the basement or in some other part of the house, telephone outlets at these locations should also be considered.

Now Is The Time

Again it should be repeated, the telephone company warns, that the time to provide for the kind of telephone facilities you want is when you build or remodel. Afterward it may be too late to have the wiring concealed.

In many homes one or more portable telephones, which can be carried from room to room, are a real convenience. Permanent telephones, for example, might not be used often enough at such locations as a sewing room, guest room, work shop or photographic dark room to warrant them. But a portable telephone which could be plugged into an outlet whenever and wherever needed would really be a convenience and stepsaver.

For Seasonal Use

Portable telephones are also frequently the answer when seasonal changes are made in the furniture arrangement of certain rooms, or when one or another part of the house is used extensively at certain times of the year, but not at others. For example, a telephone located on a glass-enclosed porch might prove handy during the cold months, but much less so in warm weather when more time is spent outdoors. With portable telephone outlets one telephone could serve both locations very nicely.

Construction costs dropped 1.4 per cent during the six months ended April 14. Lumber prices were the leader in the downtrend.



C. L. RIEGER HOME—Beautiful landscaping adds much to the appeal of this farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rieger, located a mile and a half south of Slide. Rieger has lived in the area since 1900. He has 1,420 acres with about 850 planted in cotton this year. When he first came here all the land around Lubbock was grassland. (Staff Photo).



BUILD MODERN HOME—Mr. and Mrs Will Russell of four miles southeast of Shallowater, who have lived on the same farm 22 years, had been planning several years to build a new home and they realized their dream last year. They used plans furnished by a lumber company, making one change. One of the features built into the home was insulation of walls and ceiling. (Staff Photo).

Village church bells at Wurmverg, in the United States zone of Germany, are made from two unexploded bombs.

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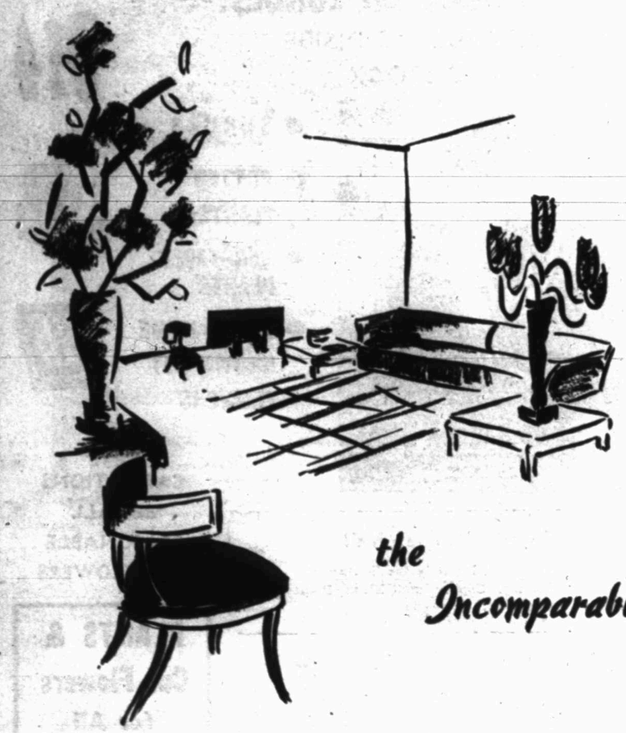
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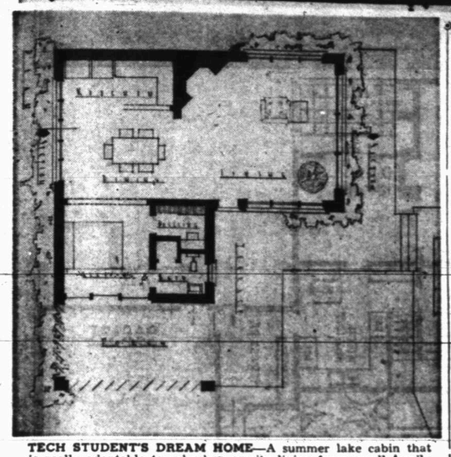
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TECH STUDENT'S DREAM HOME—A summer lake cabin that is really adaptable to suburban or city living for a small family was designed by Byron Martin, architecture student at Texas Technological college. Featuring broad expanses of glass, the cottage is of a design that will harmonize with the West Texas terrain. Plenty of room for a couple is embodied in the floor plan. A living-dining room gives an impression of spaciousness and informality. A small kitchen space is off the dining room, but is obscured from view of the living room occupants by a fireplace. The one bedroom is a wing off the living-dining room, with a bath at the rear and small dressing room. A carport adjoins the bedrooms wing.

Robert E. Dennis Home To Be Finished In About Three Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dennis hope to move into their new home, which is now under construction at 3301 Twenty-sixth street, in about three weeks.

Bruce E. Stewart is contractor on the project, which will include two distinctive features—Austin stone up to casement level, with frame over the rest of the exterior, and an unusually large amount of concrete sidewalks and driveway.

A building permit cost of $9,300 was shown for the project. The house will measure 47 by 30 feet and will contain six rooms and a bath, with a garage. Heating will be by floor furnace.

Dennis is associated with Dennis Bros. Printers.

Landslide May Claim Homes

PITTSBURGH, May 28 — A creeping landslide that has kept city officials jumping for 41 years has finally put nearby home owners in a dither.

The residents have long been nonchalant about the moving mountain under their noses. But now they're worried. The slide is getting closer—faster. The department of public works, which can usually keep abreast of such doings, has no immediate solution.

Nature's mysterious "continual avalanche" is taking place on a pleasant north side residential street bordering Riverview Park. On one side of Marshall Road are a dozen brick homes. On the other there's a sheer 50-foot drop to the wooded park.

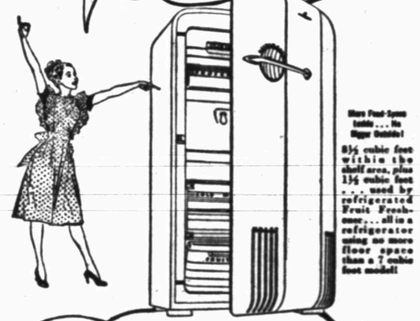
In one stretch the cliff has eaten almost half way across Marshall Road. Another 15 feet and Mrs. Maymond Lawrence's front yard will begin to crumble. The street has been closed to traffic more than a year.

"For six years, ever since we moved here, we've been waiting for the city to fix this land," Mrs. Lawrence complained. "Many of our neighbors have lived here longer and they think it's time for action, too."

With the aid of a north side attorney-councilman, Frederic G. Weir, about 30 families signed a petition and gave it to Pittsburgh's department of public works. They said they wanted help, and quick.

The city's chief engineer, John D. Stevenson, said the DPW has been nursing the erratic slide since 1908. Time and again men have moved in to fill up the slide and repair the road. But another slide always came. Engineer Wesley Wolfe, who is preparing a report on the situation, received a letter from an old-time resident who wrote the hill first began slipping "after the Pittsburgh earthquake of 1884." But records list no tremors within 30 years of that date.

Faience is a term generally applied to all types of glazed pottery.



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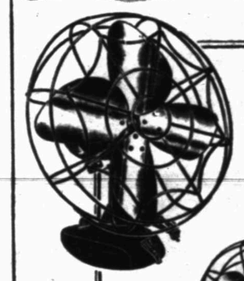
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House Planned To Fit 20,000 Readers' Wants Bans Frills

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Reporter

If people could have exactly the house they want, they would abandon all frills in order to get the greatest amount of living space at the most economical cost.

This is indicated by requests made by more than 20,000 newspaper readers in all parts of the United States and some foreign countries.

Garage Wanted

Their letters were sent to Walter T. Anicka, Ann Arbor, Mich., architect, who planned the house shown here incorporating the main desires expressed by the readers.

The demand for a two car garage was especially noticeable, even if half of it would be used for Junior's bike and skis, the lawn mower, and other storage purposes.

A paramount preference among the 20,000 letter writers was to live on the outskirts of a town, or in the suburbs, where they could have a large lot, or a few acres. They expressed the want of space for gardens and space for children to play off the street.

Fireplace Popular

In living space, a sizable living room was put above everything else. A fireplace was invariably specified and ample closet space, such as that provided by a storage wall, was asked for.

The dining "L" off the living room won by a wide margin over the separate dining room. This modern development in design affords ample area for the immediate family and is easily expansible for occasional larger groups.

The size of bedrooms ran secondary to usable wall space, and shallow, wide closets were favored over narrow deep closets.

Laundry Near Kitchen

Most families indicated they want a breakfast alcove in the kitchen, where a good share of ordinary meals can be served.

Another marked preference is for a laundry adjoining the kitchen and convenient to the outdoors, rather than in the basement.

A strong desire for some convenience in outdoor living also is apparent, with outdoor grills and terraces requested.

Expansibility for future needs seems to be a must. Although extra rooms may not be completed at the present time because of costs, they must be planned for in the majority of cases.

Blocks Favored

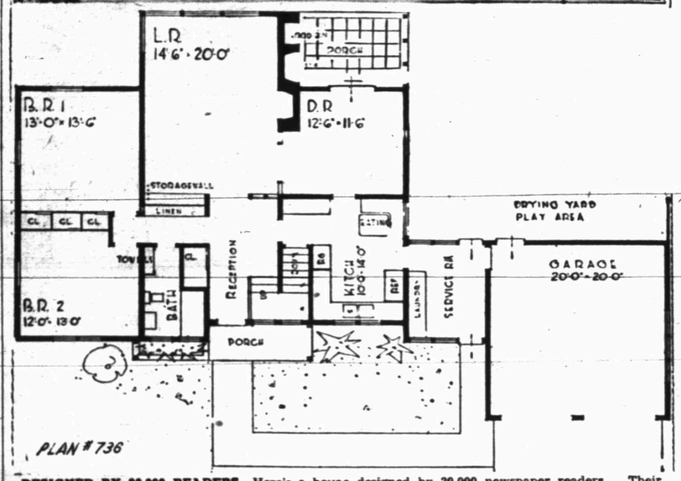
Simplicity of construction and the use of standard building materials predominated in the consensus. Asphalt roofing won wide favor with varieties of colors in demand. Wood siding and painted cinder or concrete block were chosen for exterior finishes.

Basements outranked basementless plans, with heater rooms, hobby shops and recreation rooms asked for.

Picture windows facing the garden won a big vote among the 20,000 suggestions.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





DESIGNED BY 20,000 READERS—Here's a house designed by 20,000 newspaper readers. Their preferences were translated into this composite plan by Walter T. Anicka, architect, Ann Arbor Mich. This plan 736 covers 1,204 square feet without garage. It can be built with or without an expansion attic. Garage and service room can be added as a later addition for economy. The architectural style is one that has become exceedingly popular in Lubbock in recent years.

The steel industry must expand its output by 12 to 15 per cent within the next five years in order to meet normal demands, according to a government economist.

It is estimated that more than 1,500 cities in the United States have installed parking meters.

Maine is known as the "pine tree state."

The copper mines of Falun, Sweden, have been worked since the 13th century.

The state flower of Massachusetts is the mayflower.

Planning Group To Hear Zone Requests

The City planning commission will receive two new sets of requests for zone changes at its next meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement Saturday.

The group is also due to discuss nine zone change requests previously heard but deferred for later consideration.

One new request is that of John E. Toles to change lots 20 and 21, block 12, O'Neil Terrace, from residential A zone to retail business F zone. The property is on the north side of Thirty-fourth street just west of Ave. Q.

The second petition seeks to change the four corners at College Ave. and Thirty-fourth to retail business zoning. The property is described as lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 1, Kinser addition, lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 4, College View addition, lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, block 1, Thirty-fourth street Second addition, and lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 5, Massey Heights addition. The petition was submitted by J. M. Davis and others. Three of the properties are now residental A zone, but the Massey Heights addition is now residential B zone.

Hammurabi Building Code A Tough One

The world's first building code was a tough one, modern builders would agree.

It was written in stone 4,000 years ago under the order of Babylonian King Hammurabi, whose rules were:

"If a builders has built a house for a man and his work is not strong, and if the house he has built falls in and kills the householder, that builder shall be slain.

"If the child of the householder be killed, the child of that builder shall be slain.

"If the slave of the householder be killed, he shall give slave for slave to the householder.

"If goods have been destroyed, he shall replace all that has been destroyed; and because the house that he built was not made strong, and it has fallen in, he shall restore the fallen house out of his own material.

"If a builders has built a house for a man, and his work is not done properly and a wall shifts, then that builder shall make that wall good with his own silver."

328 Home Loans Made By First Federal During Calendar 1948

First Federal Savings and Loan association in 1948 made 328 home loans totaling $1,264,000, it was revealed Saturday.

These loans were for home construction in the city of Lubbock.

At the same time, the year saw 253 homes cleared of debt totaling $762,00.

According to best available estimates, an average of 150 home loans a month are closed in Lubbock county, with an average monthly total of $750,000.

A report of the Ninth district Federal Home Loan bank district showed that 3,974 home loans totaling $14,090,000 were made in April of this year in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico. Following a seasonal trend, the figure was an increase of $5,598,000 over the previous month.

As a sport, falconry dates back to some 2,000 years B. C., in China.

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Lubbock Homes Follow Definite Pattern

What kind of a house do Mr. and Mrs. Average Lubbock Citizen build when they are able to carry out their plans for a dream home?

How much do they spend, and what kind of materials do they use?

A good place to find the answers is at the office of Lloyd Ross, city building inspector.

The city building code requires Ross to take detailed information about construction of buildings before he issues a city building permit. A survey of the information thus obtained shows that Lubbock homebuilders have marked preferences

Ross estimates that 60 per cent of the homes built in Lubbock use asbestos shingle siding as exterior wall covering. Frame siding, brick veneer, concrete and pumice block, Austin and Lueders stone and stucco are other popular exterior coverings.

Ninety per cent of Lubbock homes use composition shingle roofing, according to estimates. Next in popularity, but not necessarily in this order, come slate, asbestos shingle, cedar shake shingles, ordinary wood shingles, clay tile and built up flat roofing.

Virtually every house built within the corporate limits of Lubbock uses concrete foundatons, reinforced with steel. This is not true in all sections of the country, where shifting soil might make brick or block foundations more practical.

And how about size?

A survey of building permits shows that the average house has four rooms and a bath. Approximately 75 per cent of houses being erected at this time have garages attached, thus reflecting the influence of modern living on architecture.

Another reason why many persons like to incorporate an attached garage into their building plans is the fact that attached garages are so easily converted into an extra bedroom, playroom, workshop or in some cases, to increase the size of the living room.

Although most homes have only one bath, the two-bath house is becoming increasingly popular, and many of the more expensive homes in Lubbock are being designed with a bath for each bedroom. Some even follow the modern tendency of having "Mr. and Mrs." bathrooms and dressing rooms off the master bedroom.

As for cost, the building permit figures will average somewhere between $5,000 and $7,000 in most months, although the permit valuation probably does not reflect the true cost of the house.

And one $50,000 residence, for example, can send the hypothetical "average cost" of residences soaring for that month.

The following figures show number of single-family residence permits issued so far this year, with average cost.

In January, 47 permits were issued with a total valuation of $356,118, making the average cost for a January house $5,449.

In February, 94 permits for residences totaled $680,450, dividing out to an average cost of $7,238 per house, or nearly $2,000 more per house than in February. The explanation, of course, is that some more expensive houses were started in February, running the average cost figure up.

In March, 84 residence permits with a total valuation of $651,925 sent the "average" figure still higher, to $7,781.

The April figure shows that 83 permits for residences were issued for a total valuation of $578,310, and an average cost of $6,967.

Like most persons associated with the building industry in Lubbock, Ross foresees no violent decline in the home building pace.

His outlook — and he admits that it's only a guess —is for an ultimate fall of some 20 per cent over a five-year period.

The following table shows an interesting comparison of home building volume and costs over an 11-year period in Lubbock:

Year	No. Units	Total	Avg. Cost
1938	667	$2,622,770	$3,934
1939	894	1,985,380	2,900
1940	698	2,052,304	2,940
1941	617	1,703,000	2,900
1942	327	1,300 000	4,300
1943	48	14,050	3,000
1944	140	388,972	2,919
1945	141	1,435,500	5,181
1946	667	3,183,010	4,772
1947	885	5,895,000	6,660
1948	1,139	6,983,104	6,346

The 1943 figure reflects a period when government restrictions virtually eliminated private building.

If those figures indicate true building costs to any great extent, it appears that 1947 saw the peak in building costs reached, with a slow decline starting in 1948.

TEN NEW HOMES AN HOUR

LOS ANGELES, May 28 — A record of 81, 219 dwelling units, or ten new homes an hour were built in Los Angeles in 1948, according to the annual report of the Los Angeles Home Builders Institute, Inc.

HOW NOT TO BUILD

"How Not to Build a House" is the title of a motion picture short which stresses the preblems in store for amateur builders who plan to erect their own homes without professional help. It is being produced in Hollywood for National Association of Home Builders. An estimated 36,000,000 persons will see the film when it is released in the near future.

KNOTTY WOOD NAIL DRIVING

Here's a suggestion for driving nails in hard or knotty wood when no soap or wax is handy: Rub the nail in your hair. This will spread enough oil on the nail to make it drive much more easily.

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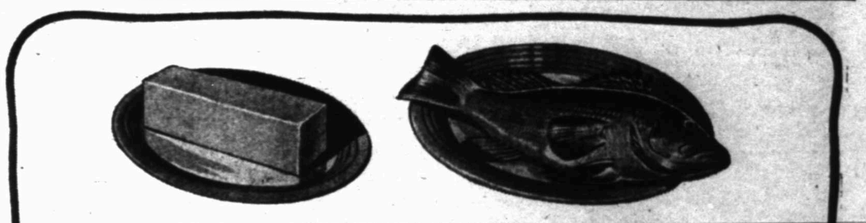
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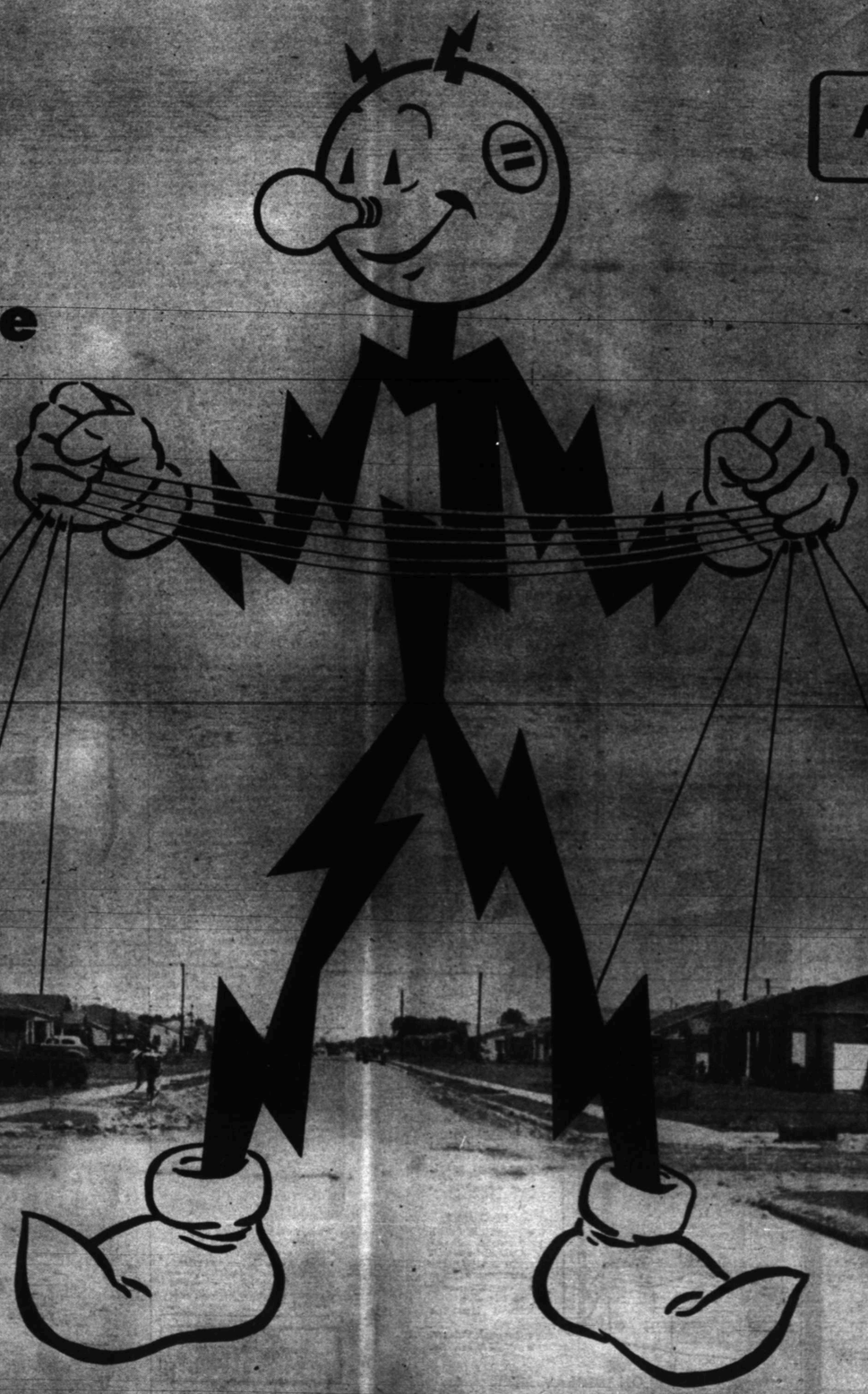
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"Integrated Home" Designed By Student

"An integrated residence" designed for the most convenient work, play, and sleeping was designed by Ernest William Babb, jr., senior architectural student from Snyder, as part of his classroom work at Texas Technological college.

Babb explains his design in this manner: "The meaning of the integrated plan is to provide space and accommodations so that each member of the family may enjoy living without having to compete with others. In this proposed design the work unit is placed to serve all surrounding units. Placing the baths with this unit will reduce plumbing costs.

"The living, outdoor, and recreation areas are closely linked for multi-purpose activities, but can be separate for privacy.

"The sleeping wing opens into a less active environment in the rear but is accessible to all other units directly.

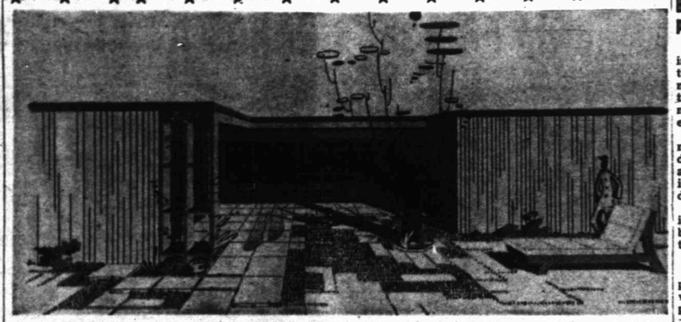
"Solid walls on the east and west offer privacy from neighboring lots. The plot is also divided for functional living; on the west is the social activities and play area; on the south is the quiet and relaxation area; on the east is the service area."

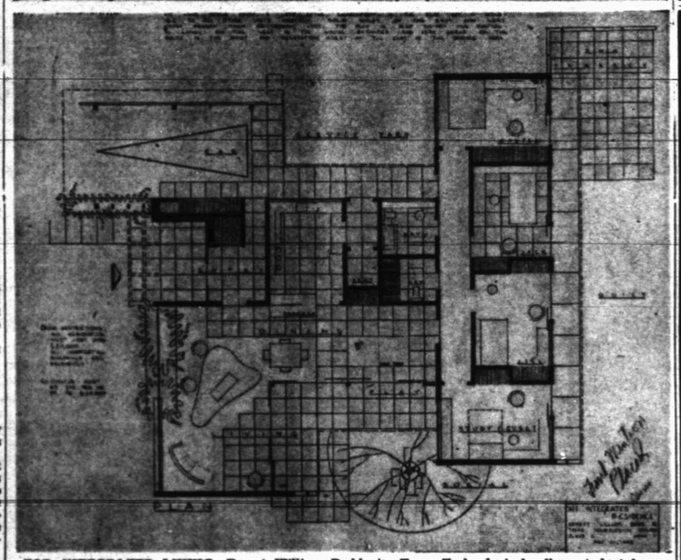
Babb's design includes a carport rather than the conventional garage. He points out that the carport space can be used to dry clothes on rainy days, can be used for a workshop, a play area for children, and for other uses where shelter is required.

W. L. Bradshaw, professor of architecture at the college, in commenting on the design, calls attention to the fact that it virutally eliminates wasted space.

While cost estimates are not necessarily a part of theoretical classroom work, Babb estimated that the residence would cost $12 per square foot, or $29,000, to build.

The design was awarded "first mention" rank at the college.





FOR INTEGRATED LIVING—Ernest William B abb, jr., Texas Technological college student from Snyder, designed this "integrated" residence as p art of his classroom work in architecture at Texas Tech. His perspective shows a view of the "socia l area" of the house, with wide windows and door space opening onto a spacious yard. Although a ny exterior material could be employed, Babb visualized the use of "board and batten" frame outside walls. The flood plan shows extensive use of tile floors and reveals the almost complete ab sence of waste space.

Don't Paint That House During Cold Weather, Painters Warn

A house can be painted any time it is dry and the weather is not too cold.

Many painters warn against painting when the temperature is below 50. The paint becomes too thick to form a good bond and the paint can freeze. If the temperature drops to freezing before the paint is thoroughly dry, the coating will powder and brush off.

The Western Pine Association warns that paint will not hold to wet wood. Painting should be done only when the surface of siding is thoroughly dry. Some painters recommend at least four days for wood, brick, stucco or other absorbent material to dry after a rain.

Don't paint in a misty damp atmosphere. Even after a fog, wait for a day of sunshine or drying winds.

Painters don't start work too early in the morning. They wait until the sun has dried up night dampness.

The cornea of the human eye consists of five layers.

Bathrooms Near Back Doors Are Popular With Farm Home Owners

With many fine farm homes being built in Lubbock county and the South Plains, room arrangements are being fitted to "functional living" to make the homes most coavenient for farm dwellers.

One tendency particularly noticeably both in new farm residences and in farm homes that are being remodeled, is the placing of bathrooms near the kitchen door or a rear door.

This enables the farmer to come in from his work and "clean up" before going into other parts of the home.

The iris is the colored diaphragm of the eye, the center of which is pierced to form the pupil.



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Carports Favored Over Garages In Many Lubbock Small Homes

Many of Lubbock's newer small homes are utilizing that modern adaptation of the lean-to, the carport, for economy and utility.

A carport is a covered area, usually without walls, attached to a residence to afford the automobile portection from rain and sun. When the car is not parked there, it san ce used as a play or work area or for drying clothes in wet weather.

Absence of walls cuts building costs considerably. It also eliminates the danger of building a shelter, then finding it to small for a future automobile.

The female falcon is larger than the male.



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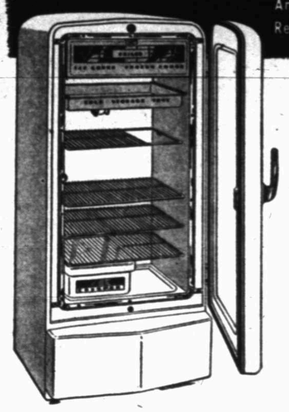
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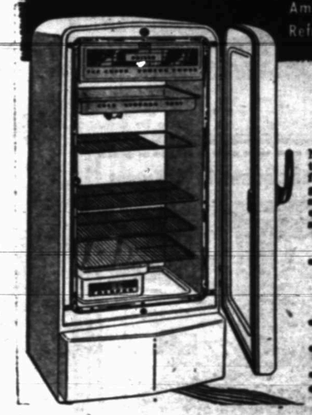


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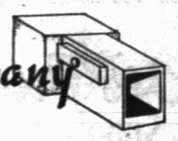
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Gotham Boasts Unique Services

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, May 28—Suppose that one fine morning you awaken and decide you don't want to lift a finger or otherwise make any physical or mental effort beyond the absolute minimum. How would you get along?

Just fine. Because there are all sorts of organizations and people for hire who will perform all manner of personal services for you.

In New York, for example, there are the usual concerns specializing in routine, disagreeable or laborious chores like the extermination of rodents and crawling insects. But there also are firms that deliver perfectly cubed, crystal clear ice cubes for parties. Others clean your venetian blinds and one specializes in driving pigeons away from your building ledges—on to nearby ledges.

You can hire special nurses and masseuses. If you are afraid of germs in your home or office telephone, you can hire a service to come around regularly and disinfect it. And if you don't like the ringing of telephones, you can hire an answering service to take your calls for you.

Hate the sound of alarm clocks? The telegraph company will awaken you gently or in as rude a fashion as you order if you want to send a "get up and get going" message to yourself. If you need two or more toesins, send yourself that many messages.

It's expensive, but there's practically no attention to be given to child or pet which cannot be bought from experts. There are trained people who specialize in hourly, daily or weekly care of infants—sort of super baby-sitters. There is also a pet shop which will send you, for a little more than the usual baby-sitter fee, a dog-sitter. Of course, you can find a diaper service for the baby and a pet-catering service to deliver fresh delicacies for Blackie daily.

Just about anything can be cleaned and made beautiful in your home. Your hair, your pet, your furniture, paintings and rugs. Anything in this line is known as a shampoo.

It really won't matter much in your well-heeled existence if you don't have a kitchen in your living quarters and still would like to entertain. There are catering services which will be glad to provide the essential, from iced cocktail to cherries jubilee, complete with well-tailored butler to gleaming white napery.

Shopping in this fair city is the easiest thing of all to avoid if you hate crowds. Almost all the big stores have "personal shoppers," to take this chore off your hands, and a number of people are happy to take on special shopping assignments, for a fee, substituting their shoeleather for yours. There is even a daily television show in which the mistress of ceremonies exhibits items—and accepts orders for them by telephone.

If the shoe pinches, there's a place you can have it made longer. If you hate to wear the same hat twice, there's a place you can rent chapeaux.

Men can rent formal clothes and cutaways in lots of places. A New York store has a special bridegroom shop where a nervous young man can purchase the proper clothes and learn painlessly the wedding protocol. You can even hire people to get you into society—cafe society, at any rate. And you can hire press agents to turn you into a person of importance, or at least build you into a character.

There are "ghosts" who will write your speeches or write a novel, if you want to be considered an author. If it's social graces you want, a dancing teacher will teach you a smooth rhumba in your own living room. Vast numbers of people will take over the handling of your money for you, and keep you on an allowance if you're careless with a greenback.



BUILD SPACIOUS HOME—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson built the home pictured above, containing three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths, last year. They are glad that they built a bathroom just off the back porch, a few steps from the back door. Like other farmers who have built homes recently, they have found that a bathroom near the back door makes it convenient for men who have been working to stop and wash their hands and face, perhaps take a shower and change clothing, as they enter. (Staff Photo).



USE ARMY BARRACKS—Former Army barracks were used in construction of the farm home pictured above. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Emery and three boys live in the comfortably arranged home, located one mile north and four miles east of Monroe. The screened porch gives the family a place to sit and be cool in late afternoons of summer. The boys' room opens onto the porch, making it possible for them to go in and out without going through the entire house. (Staff Photo).

CACTUS GROWS UP

BOONE, Ia. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Holman believe their 33-year-old Christmas cactus, measuring five feet across, is one of the largest potted plants of its kind in existence. When they were given the plant 33 years ago it could have been placed in a shoe box. Now they keep it in a cream separator bowl.

DDT GETS RESULTS

As a result of DDT spraying to stop tsetse flies, cattle in Zululand are standing about with their tails still and old Zulus are saying: "Ngisho no Tshaka" ("not even Tshaka saw such a thing.")

"By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty" is the state motto of Massachusetts.

The state flower of Louisiana is the magnolia.

WOODY . . . The Builder's Friend



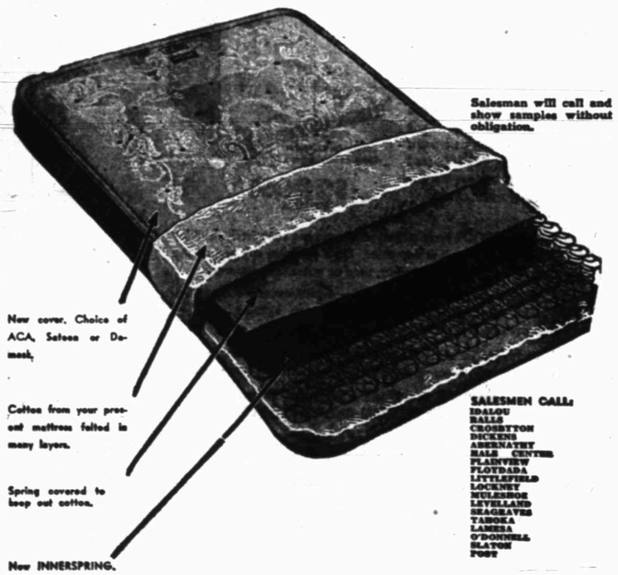
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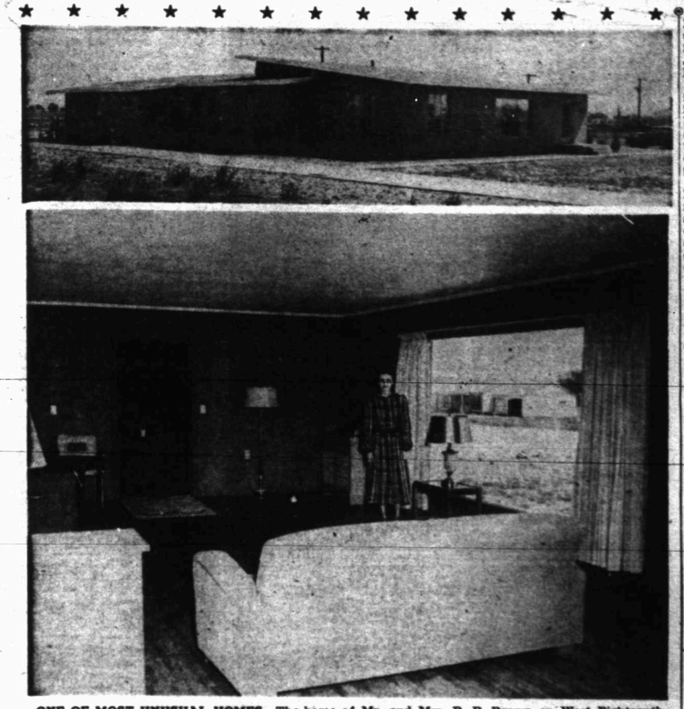


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Browns' 'Dun Romin' Is Unusual Home



ONE OF MOST UNUSUAL HOMES—The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown on West Eighteenth street and Josephine avenue in West Lubbock is one of the most unusual designs. They constructed it of pumice blocks, using a shed-like roof line to drain water away from a central patio. In the lower picture Mrs. Brown stands by a picture window, in the living room of the home. The walls throughout are painted vividly dark colors without any other finish. Aluminum casement windows are used throughout. (Staff Photos)

"Dun Romin" is the name the R. P. Browns have chosen for their unusual and very livable new home at West Eighteenth and Josephine avenue just off the Levelland road.

They chose the name advisedly, for they were both tired of traveling. Brown's tour of duty in the Navy gave both him and his wife all the roaming they wanted, and their home is an evidence of their desire to remain in Lubbock permanently.

The striking thing about the Brown's house is the unusual roof line. The house at present is a modified U-shape and the crest of the roof is at the inside edges of the "U" to allow all water to drain away from the inner patio, creating a shed-like effect.

Eventually the Browns hope to build a north wing and completely enclose the patio, completing the house as a hollow rectangle.

The home is built of pumice blocks. Mr. Brown is a partner in the Texas Pumice Block company and he puts forth a convincing argument for their use.

He explains that he built solid masonry walls and left them unfinished except for painting on the interior and exterior. Use of dark and vivid colors on interior walls gives striking effects yet does not impair the acoustical quality of the walls.

Floors are hardwood.

Central heating and air conditioning systems reach all parts of the house through a duct system and windows are double-pane glass, providing absolute protection against dust and temperature changes. The aluminum casement windows are sealed.



Color is the keynote to the type of room you have. The room above, with its stylized Early American furniture, was made warm, cheerful and cosy—but it was made dignified by the restraint the decorator had in the use of color. The cocoa brown walls set a warm but subdued background for the more cheerful shades of red and green that are used in the furniture.

The acacia green carpet adds a lighter touch to the color scheme—one that blends well with the almond green of the ladies club chair (far side of the coffee table.) The back and trim of this chair break the solid colors that are predominant in the room with a gay, acorn-patterned chintz. Such "two-toned" covers on chairs are different and a great favorite with the Early American theme.

This idea is used again in the occasional wing chair (by the window.) This time the Early American chintz print covers the chair, except for the back, which repeats the solid brown of the wall.

The couch brings in a fiery dash of cherry red, covered with quilted faille.

The man's club chair (this side of the coffee table) brings an interesting texture to the room. It is covered with a roughly woven tweedy material that incorporates all the colors of the room—brown, green and red. Its contrast to the rest of the furnishings in the room make it stand out slightly and give the room something it needs—an exception.

High, ladder-back chairs on each side of the correctly styled piano and the tables in the room are all made of cherry wood, which lends its tone correctly to the styling of the furniture.

White organdy, ruffled curtains, hung in the criss-cross fashion and the Pennsylvania Dutch shadow box cornice carry the homey theme to the light source, extremely important because it invariably attracts the eye.

The ivy-holding lamps on the end tables bring in the predominant green again with their shades, a dark Forest green, trimmed with white. The final touches of Early American are added with the prints in their interesting formal arrangement over the couch, and with brass ivy holders placed around the room on the walls.

Interior decorating done by Syd Moore of Town and Country Interiors, 1947 19th Street, Lubbock.

Kansas Town Has Air-Age Motel

CONCORDIA, Kans., May 28—When Charles Blosser says to drop in at his new motel, he isn't fooling.

You can come in from any direction — north, south, east and west, or even up. In the latter case, however, be sure your wheels are down. You're expected to taxi the last few hundred yards.

The motel is next door to the airport that serves this town of 6000, and is probably one of the first ever built to cater to the air age as well as the more conventional travelers who roar along U. S. Highway 81 in automobiles.

"We built it," says Blosser, who's the manager, "with the idea of catering to air travelers and motorists. That's why it's an easy 200-yard taxi distance from the airport to the concrete parking slab."

After taxing that short distance, a pilot can tie down his plane next to a land-bound sedan, have dinner, or spend the night without having to go into town.

The $200,000 motel has 34 units joined together like a ranch-style building between the airfield and the highway. It provides nearly everything but curb service for touring plane owners.

The air age, apparently, will have to wait a while for "skyhops" to go along with its new drive-in.

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Good Interiors Feature Loveless Home

The lovely, spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy G. Loveless of Levelland highway is described by Mrs. Loveless as "just a big old rambling house," but visitors invariably describe it as one of the most beautifully decorated and furnished larger homes in Lubbock.

Beauty has not been achieved at the cost of comfort and convenience, however. The house obviously designed with pleasant living as the major consideration.

Most of the home is decorated in eighteenth century styling, with the exception of one bedroom and one playroom, which are modern.

In the living room, which seats 50 persons comfortably, warm gray walls and carpeting blend perfectly. The Gulistan carpet was dyed to order for the Loveless living room. High points of interest are created by the fireplace grouping, a grand piano and a mahogany serpentine chest.

The fireplace with warm gray woodwork and "pink marble" trim has brass accessories. Two Lawson love seats are grouped in congenial fashion around the hearth. Across the room, a butler's tray facilitates serving at a circular Baker sofa in soft blue. Drop-leaf tea tables are on either side of the circular sofa.

A wing chair in red silk damask lovebird pattern is similar to one in Raleigh tavern at Williamsburg, Va.

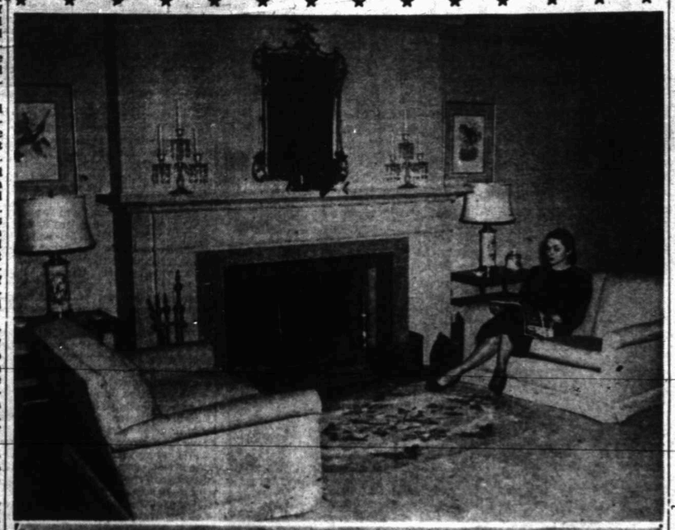
On the walls hang portraits of the two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Loveless, painted by Mrs. Robert Vail, the former Miss Claudine Cook.

The eighteenth century dining room is decorated in a Canton scenic wall paper which adds life and color to the room. Chippendale chairs surround the dining table and the side board is Hepplewhite.

On the second floor the high point of interest is a large playroom, furnished in comfortable modern fashion, again with chairs grouped around a fireplace, and with plenty of room for games or parties.

One of the favorite spots in the Loveless home is a breakfast nook adjoining the kitchen, where a circular "Lazy Susan" table of cherry-wood is the scene of informal entertaining and coffee-drinking. The breakfast nook opens onto a spacious screened-in back porch which overlooks the backyard.

Mrs. W. W. Carroll of Lubbock assisted Mrs. Loveless in interior decorating.







BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS — Careful thought went into the interior decorating scheme of the colonial home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy G. Loveless on Levelland highway. Mrs. W. W. Carroll of Lubbock assisted Mrs. Loveless in planning her interiors. The top picture shows one of the most charming spots of the home, the fireplace grouping in the large living room. The walls, woodwork and carpeting are of a warm gray color, and the fireplace is set off by pink marble. Brass andirons and grate add interest to the fireplace. Mrs. Loveless is reading as she sits on one of two Lawson love seats in front of the fireplace. Crystal candelabra on the mantel provide an attractive complement to the ornamental mirror hanging over the fireplace. The prints on either side of the mantel were carefully chosen to blend with the color scheme. A hooked rug gives added color to the fireplace scene. The second picture shows the dining room on the west side of the house. Note the crystal chandelier. Chippendale chairs and a Hepplewhite sideboard harmonize nicely with each other. The wall paper is a Canton scenic design. One of the family's favorite rooms is the playroom on the second floor, pictured in the bottom picture. Comfortable hospitality is implied by the colorful hand-blocked chintz drapes and by the unusual attractive horizontal wood paneling on the walls. This is one of two rooms in the home that are done in modern furniture. A fireplace is trimmed in glazed tile, with brass accessories. Beautiful hardwood floors are left exposed. (Staff Photos.)

Now Is Time To Fix That Heating Plant

Summer is the best time to modernize the heating system and spring is the time to set the wheels in motion, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau.

The summer of 1949 is the ideal time for the overhauling of heating plants because all types of heating materials and equipment are now available and labor is in better supply, the bureau points out.

Thousands of heating systems, which survived the war years, are now due for either a thorough-going overhauling or replacement of essential items. There is hardly any phase of home modernization which will bring such an immediate return in economy and comfort as the improvement of the heating system, the Bureau declares.

The significant progress which has been made by the heating industry in recent years is another reason for viewing older systems critically in the light of new developments in boilers, radiators, convectors, oil burners, stokers, and gas conversion burners, all of which are now in plentiful supply.

Also in plentiful supply is the baseboard heating system which is enjoying general popularity as one of the newest and most interesting developments in heating. New controls are available, both the indoor and outdoor type, which provide precise regulation of temperature for the utmost in fuel economy and comfort.

Heart of the heating system is the boiler. The replacement of many old boilers with modern units designed for the particular fuel to be burned is advisable. There are special boilers for oil firing, for burning gas, and for use with stokers.

The American people lost an average of $771,000 a year to passers of counterfeit bills from 1933 to 1936.

Ancient Product, Roman Brick, Finding Favor In Latest Homes

A product that was used in the time of the Caesars is finding new favor in the most modern building in Lubbock now.

It is Roman brick, a long and narrow brick that is readily adaptable to nearly any type of structure.

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Maxey in Tech Terrace employs this new product in a variegated buff and red color.

Don Davis, representative of Acme Brick company, which manufactures the product, says Roman brick is being used increasingly for residential construction.

Telephone and telegraph construction is up 54 per cent over a year ago and will amount to $445,000,000 in 1949. Hospital and institutional construction is up 50 per cent so far in 1949 over 1948.

ORNAMENTAL SCROLLS

"Scroll-ettes" is the name given to new aluminum scrolls with a baked-on white, bronze-tone or polished aluminum finish, easily installed on screen or storm doors. They can be used as ready-made arches for built-in bookshelves, between kitchen cabinets and for other ornamental uses in the home.

Eye is the name of an ancient town in England.

House Mover Finds Goings-On At Reno Home Show Confusing

RENO, Nev., May 28.—House movers get used to a lot of strange requests, but there's one in Reno who claims he's heard everything now.

"How much does it cost to move a house?" a voice on the 'phone inquired.

"That depends," the mover parried. "From where to where?"

"I don't know yet."

"Huh?"

"That is, I know where the house will be moved from, but not where it's going—yet."

"Uh huh. Where is the house now?"

"Oh, it isn't built yet."

This conversation was the start of arrangements for a Model Home show, to be staged in this city, June 8th through the 12th. The residence, complete to temporary electric and water hookups, is now under construction in the center of the business district of Reno—on a portable foundation of the mover's beams. At the conclusion of the show the perambulating home will be given away.

Talmage L. Duvals Building Home On Twenty-Fifth Street

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage L. Duval will soon be moving into their new home at 3410 Twenty-fifth, and they will enjoy it all the more because Duval will have done most of the work himself.

Duval is well qualified to do the work, being in construction work with W. G. McMillan.

The home will be finished in natural tan stucco. With 1,044 square feet, it will contain five rooms and a bath and separate garage. Duval has completed with outside walls and framed the ceiling joists, working in his spare time on the job.

Is There Anything New Under The Sun?

The ancient Greeks had a word — or two — for "solar" houses. About 400 B. C., Xenophon wrote:

"In houses with a south aspect, the sun's rays penetrate into the porticos in winter, but in summer the path of the sun is right over our heads and above the roof, so that there is shade. If, then, this is the best arrangement we should build the south side loftier, to get the winter sun and the north side lower to keep out the cold winds."





DESIGNED FOR LIVING—The top picture is the scene that greets visitors to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy G. Loveless at the entrance hall. This attractive grouping is under a staircase at the entry. The Sheraton table provides an appropriate stand for floral decorations, and two paintings hung over it are hung in harmony with the contour of the stairs. In the picture below, Miss Martha Loveless, a student at Texas Technological college, and Ray Cook, Texas Tech senior, enjoy a cup of coffee at a "Lazy Susan" table in the breakfast room which overlooks a spacious screened-in back porch and adjoins the kitchen. The Lovelesses do much informal entertaining here. The table is made of old cherry wood by a cabinet maker in Pennsylvania. Mrs. W. W. Carroll had it custom-made for the room. The small elevated platform turns to facilitate serving at the table, thus giving it the name "Lazy Susan." (Staff Photos).



ATTRACTIVELY BUILT, FURNISHED—The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nix, three miles north of Lubbock, is one of the attractive suburban homes which give travelers a good impression as they pass through the Lubbock area. Built of brick, the home represents the benefit of experience in planning a home to suit the needs of the family that will live in it. The home is the fifth built by Mr. and Mrs. Nix. With the building of each home, they have added more of their ideas of a home with features of beauty and convenience. (Staff Photo).

Dry Wall Construction Gaining In Popularity, Institute Says

Dry wall construction—the type lacking lath and plaster—is no longer a novelty. The Housing Institute reports that about half the homes now going up are of this type.

The advantages of dry wall construction for the builder are: (1) building time is cut; (2) where plasterers are in short supply "easier to find" carpenters can be used; and (3) construction costs are lowered when the building crew is fast and efficient.

"The only fly in the dry wall ointment," observes the Housing Institute, "is some consumer resistance to this 'cheap' type of construction. One answer is to make the boards more attractive by painting or wallpapering over them to give them a better appearance."



BEAUTY AND COMFORT COMBINED — Indicative of the country homes which have been built in Lubbock county in the last few years, the spacious rock home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sisk which is pictured above combines features of beauty and comfort. The home is located about 14 miles southeast of Idalou. It contains about 2,900 feet of floor space. Planned carefully, the home has many features to make it liveable for the family of five. It contains two living rooms. The family moved into it last July. (Staff Photo).

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is made up of 25 national denominations which have a total membership of more than 28,000,000.

In the original draft of Henry IV, Falstaff was called Oldcastle but Shakespeare changed it because of protests from the family bearing that name.

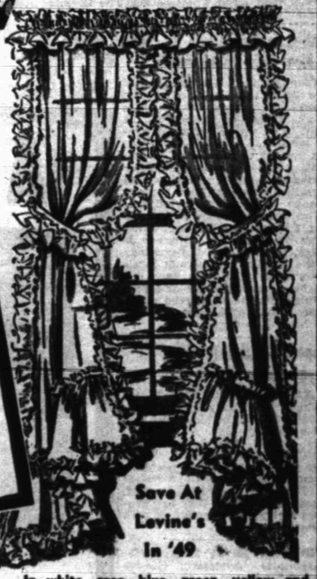
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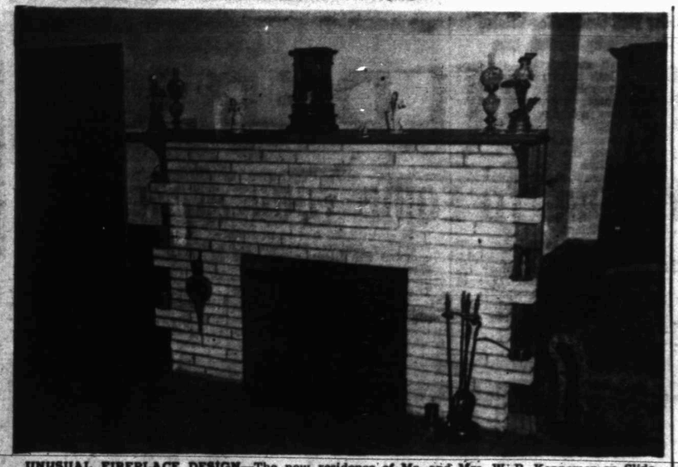
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UNUSUAL FIREPLACE DESIGN—The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kennemer on Slide road just off Levelland highway has the fireplace picture above as a point of interest in the living room. The light buff brick fireplace has recesses in each side to hold brass objects that blend with the fire screen, and irons and fireplace tools. An antique French clock forms the central decoration on the mantel. Mr. and Mrs. Kennemer have given a note of easy informality to their living room with wood wainscoating. The fireplace is given added warmth of color by a split-tide hearth. (Staff Photo).

Heating System Should Be Able To Meet Strict Requirements

Your heating system should give the heat you want efficiently, dependably, economically, and as automatically as possible. It ought to be up to the worst winter weather.

It can be supplemented by insulating the house well, and by getting as much supplemental warmth as possible from the sun through double-glazed windows.

The three best-known ways to heat a house are by hot water, steam or warm air. No one is best for every home, but one may be the best for a particular locality or type of house. Each one can be either a gravity or forced circulation system. Forced circulation steps up the efficiency of the heating system.

Cooperative Effort Produces Playground in Illinois City

LEAF RIVER, Ill., May 28. (AP)—Almost everybody in this town thought it would be nice if the kids had a place to play.

So almost everybody—doctor, minister, barber, factory hand, beauty operator, teacher, postmaster among them—went to a vacant lot. They dug, raked, hammered, sawed. By nightfall, they had produced a playground, complete with swings and see-saws.

THREE TYPES OF LIGHTING

Architects generally classify lighting for homes as direct, indirect or semi-indirect. Direct is concentrated illumination for reading, writing or delicate, exacting work, directed where you want it, usually from your shaded lamps. See that it supplies ample intensity for the job in hand without glare. Indirect, as the name implies, involves thrown onto a large area, generally the ceiling, and reflected back from it, to spread diffused light throughout. It is provided by special fixtures, covers or protection. Semf-indirect light is directed both upward and down, so that some is direct, some is reflected.

FREE BOOK AVAILABLE

Families planning to spend $6,000 or more, exclusive of land, to build or modernize homes for their own occupancy within one year may obtain a free copy of Home Owner's Catalogs, an attractively bound volume containing manufacturers' catalogs and home-building aids, by writing to F. W. Dodge corporation, Dept. 22, 119 West Fortieth street, New York, N. Y.

RADIANT HEATING

Radiant heating is older than history. Recent discoveries prove that the ancient Koreans used this principle in heating their dwellings indirectly from cooking-oven fires. Excavations at Rome and Pompeii show that Romans were familiar with its use by means of masonry ducts beneath floors and within walls. Roman ruins uncovered in England by the ravages of World War II show that they used metal piping.

Japan is grabbing Ethiopia's textile trade, much of which has gone to American and English

A life size model of a beautiful woman made entirely of glass is being exhibited at the Leipzig Fair, in Germany.

Increasing demands for Scotch whiskey are being made by Australia, which now consumes 16,000 gallons a month.

Jean Hodgkiss, 12, of Chester, England, got the Girl Guides' Gift Cross for rescuing John White-head from drowning.

Electrical Fixtures

....do your fixtures date your rooms?





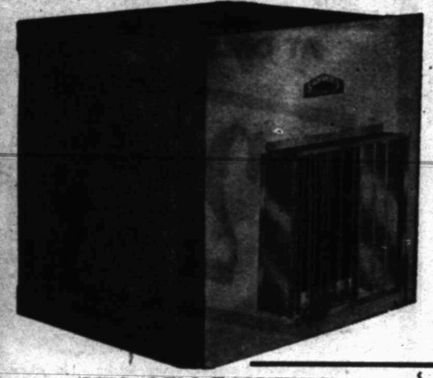
Too many people forget their light fixtures when they remodel a room. They don't realize how a plain, bare bulb or a fixture that doesn't conform to the room can ruin a decorating scheme, "date" a room. Look at your fixtures and decide if your light source spoils your room.

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Omitting Basement May Bring Savings In Home Building

Is it cheaper to build a one-story house without a basement?

Engineers of the government's Housing and Home Finance agency in Washington tackled this old argument over which both architects and builders have been bitterly divided.

After designing a series of houses with cost charts, the engineers found that it may be cheaper to eliminate the basement—but:

1. Only for the one-story house that is built on a concrete slab.
2. The house must be built on a relatively level spot with good load-bearing soil.
3. The house must be in a climate not much more severe than that of the District of Columbia (Latitude 29).
4. Less space can be provided above ground to substitute for the basement.
5. In localities where mortgage lenders prefer basements, the omission of a basement may result in a mortgage loan much lower in proportion to the total cost of the house.

Elimination of a basement was found to be impracticable for a two-story house and also for a one-story structure with a "crawl space" under the floor, because of foundations required.

Yet, for a house built on an insulated concrete slab definite economies were possible. The extent depended upon the mount of construction necessary to provide auxiliary space above ground.

Accommodation of modern heating plants and hot water storage in the space ordinarily occupied by a cellar stairway was found to be entirely feasible. But this is only part of the picture.

Although basements, dictated by the area of a floor rather than by family needs, provide a surplus of storage space is essential. Provision must be made for laundry tubs or washing machine, trunks and baggage, garden tools and porch furniture screens and storm sash, baby carriage and children's play space, and perhaps a bicycle.

The engineers figured that this additional space above ground could be obtained either by building a one-story utility "L" or by enlarging the area of the house porportionately without changing the economical rectangular shape.

For a sample house, 32 by 28 feet, the experts found that slab construction resulted in a gross saving of $2,102 over basement construction. They tabulated their savings in a technical report. But by adding a utility "L" approximately 12 by 14 feet, figured to be large enough to accommodate the foregoing storage needs, they added $1,667 to the cost of the house.

This resulted in a net saving of $435 over basement construction.

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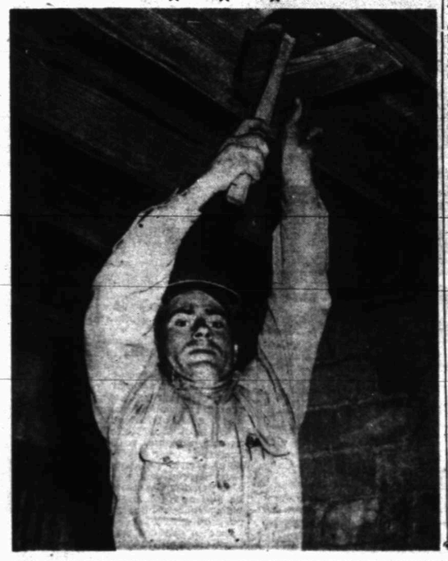
Much Thought Goes Into Wortmann Home

Close observation of scores of different Lubbock homes brought about the plans now being carried out by Mr. and Mrs. George Worthmann in their own home.

Under construction now at 3514 Thirty-fourth street, the home will be ready for occupancy in about 30 days.

As a plastering contractor, Mr. Worthman has helped build many homes in Lubbock, and his own plans are a result of gathering the best features adaptable to his own family's living.

★ ★ ★



The modernistic five-room structure is being built of concrete blocks, and Wortmann will finish the exterior in stucco and brick-tone trim.

The interiors will be finished in colored plaster, with plaster cornices and picture-molds.

Steel casement windoms are being used throughout the house.

The floor plan shows efficient use of the 2,473 feet of floor space, well adapted to a family with two growing children, Carolyn, 6 and George, 2½.

Entrance from the front leads into a small entry hall to which light will be admitted by glass blocks. The living room, on the southeast corner at the front, is 24 feet 7 inches by 13 feet. To the west of the living room is the dining room, nine feet eight inches by nine feet.

The den adjoins the living room and gives access to a roofed patio, 14 by 14, which is protected from west winds and hot afternoon sun.

The two bedrooms at the rear are divided by an unusually large bathroom, 10 by 10 feet. In the kitchen, steel cabinets will be used.

Mr. Wortmann has used concrete slab floors throughout, and has planned for the use of a floor furnace by forming a receptacle in the concrete slab floor to which access is easily gained.

The living room, dining room and bedroom floors will be carpeted, and the kitchen and bathroom floors will be covered in asphalt tile.

All ceilings will be plastered with acoustical plaster, which in combination with the concrete floors, will make the house virtually soundproof. Metal trim is being used throughout the interior.

One of the most attractive portions of the house will be the front wall of the living room, where a wood-burning fireplace is being installed. The jambs of the fireplace feature grates with blowers which obtain better use of the wood or coal-produced heat from the fireplace.

Later the Wortmanns plan to build a garage with a room for young George attached to it.

An unusual and convenient detail of the house is the fact that an entrance closet has been included at each doorway.

The flat roof has been completed with graveled built up roofing material. The house has a wide overhanging eave which will afford the widows protection from glare and moisture, yet will allow the winter sun to strike the house.

The Wortmann's have a 75 by 140-foot lot.

★ ★ ★



NEW WORTMANN HOME—George Wortmann, plastering contractor, should be particularly proud of his modern home when it is completed, for he is doing much of the work himself. The Wortmanns hope to move into their home in about 30 days. The lower picture is a front view of the house under construction and in the upper photo, Mr. Wortmann is caught by the camera as he works in the covered patio. The residence will be of concrete blocks, plastered and stuccoed, with concrete slab floors throughout. (Staff Photo).

Peru forbids minors from seeing films deemed "harmful to their spiritual formation."

Bulgarians have presented the Ashmolean Museum, at Oxford, England, with archaeological relics.

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PLANNING A NEW FARMHOUSE

PLANNING a modern farmhouse presents fascinating architectural problems both to the architect and to the farmer-owner.

In addition to having all of the desirable features of its town or city cousin, the farmhouse must embody details seldom considered elsewhere. Also, it can take advantage of natural benefactions unavailable to urban homes — plenty of land, for instance, and unobstructed views.

So six major factors stand out in the planning of a farmhouse today.

1. **Location.** This embraces the relationship of the house to other farm buildings, the slope of the land, the direction of prevailing winds, access to the highway, and the range of sunlight.

2. **Natural Assets**—The availability of water, the views commanded, and soil conditions for excavations. Also spacious outdoor living areas afforded on a farm cannot be duplicated on restricted urban sites, so this affects design and layout.

3. **A farmer needs an office.** Unlike his city cousin, he does his book work in his home and the business of farming demands desk space and accommodation for files.

4. **A workroom** in addition to the kitchen is mandatory on the farm. Canning, laundry, and other household chores that city housewives may escape, must be done in the home on a farm.

5. **Clean-up facilities** are a must. This calls for a "mud room" to prevent tracking through the house. It changes the plan of entrances, too. A common complaint of farm wives is that visitors always come in the back door. Planning overcomes this.

6. **Fire safety** must be provided. With organized fire departments far away, fire is the most serious hazard on a farm. Statistics show that farm fires kill 2,500 persons every year in the United States and destroy $200,000,000 worth of property. Therefore, the farm home needs more safeguards from fire than any city dwelling.

• • •

THE College of Agriculture and Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois have designed a model farmhouse to conform to most of these requirements. Based on popular preferences, this basic farmhouse is a one-story structure with part basement. It is designed on the modular scheme of multiples of 4 inches and 4 feet, for economy of construction and flexibility of arrangement.

Fundamentally this model farmhouse consists of two rectangles that can be arranged in a variety of combinations. One unit comprises the living, dining and homemaking areas, together with storage facilities and basement, which belong to these rooms, and the other is devoted to the bedrooms and bath. Each unit is 16 feet wide for structural simplicity and the length of each is determined by the size and number of rooms it contains.

• • •

BECAUSE most farmhouses are built in areas where no building codes apply, and therefore are likely to be of substandard construction from a safety viewpoint, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has analyzed this basic farmhouse plan of the University of Illinois to show how it can be made fire safe, yet economically practicable.

Engineers of the fire underwriters recommend:

1. **Install Firestops:** These are simply blocks of wood or brick and mortar placed between the studs of all walls and partitions at floor levels and at eaves level.



MODERN FARMHOUSE with workroom and office space, featuring the open plan for living room and dining space, designed on the modular scale. This is Plan 400 by the Small Homes Council and Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois.

The purpose is to prevent the upward travel of fire in the hollow walls between the studding. Plans for the Illinois basic farmhouse show 2x4s placed on top of floor joists and at eaves level for this purpose, but the engineers recommend further firestopping between the roof rafters just above the exterior walls.

2. **Provide a basement cut-off:** A door should be placed at the top of the basement stairs, preferably at the hall entrance to the workroom in order to avoid a door opening directly on a stairway. The best type of door would be a solid wooden door, at least 1¾ inches thick, equipped with a spring or self-closing device. This will keep smoke and heat from any fire starting in the basement from involving the whole house too quickly, and will give the family time to escape and summon help.

3. **Build a good chimney:** This should be of solid masonry at least 4 inches thick all around, with a concrete footing. It should have a clay flue lining, and be properly capped. It should extend 3 feet above the highest point where it passes through the roof. All wooden joists and beams should be not less than 2 inches away from the outside of the chimney, and this 2-inch space should be filled with noncombustible material.

If there is a fireplace, it should have a back and sides not less than 8 inches thick and should be lined with 2 inches of fire brick. The hearth should be non-combustible and extend not less than 20 inches from the chimney with a thickness of not less than 6 inches.

Fire Risks Apply To Any Rural Area

ANYONE planning a home outside of the range of a fire department will do well to apply farmhouse safety rules to his structure.

Many rural sections still lack organized fire protection.

There have been cases where the "fire laddies" rushed to their boundary line, refused to cross it, and watched a nearby house burn.

Some economy, with safety, can be obtained by using a prefabricated flue listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., instead of a masonry chimney. But this substitute should be installed in full compliance with the listing of the Underwriters' Laboratories, and in compliance with the manufacturers' instructions.

4. **Provide a fire-safe roof:** The roof should be covered with any of the asphalt-asbestos roofing materials listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories, or of slate, tile or metal. If wood shingles are used, be sure the wood is vertical or edge-grain and of good quality.

5. **Install Approved Wiring:** Be sure that electrical wiring is installed in accordance with recommendations of the National Electrical Code. Have it installed by an experienced electrician. If inspection service is available from insurance bureaus, state agencies, or the Rural Electrification Administration, take advantage of it.

6. **Watch that heating plant:** Because of the wide variety of heating plants available, it is difficult to formulate general rules for their installation. The best rule is to have the heating plant installed by experts, or in accordance with the building code standards recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for heating appliances and equipment. A pamphlet on this subject can be obtained without charge by writing to that board at 85 John St., New York 7, N. Y.

7. **Fuel storage:** If liquified petroleum gas, or "bottled gas", is used for cooking or heating, be sure that the storage tanks are installed outside the house. The pipes and valves should be installed strictly in accordance with directions and protected from damage. Any gas leaking from the tank or pipes will collect in low places, such as the basement, and if ignited, will cause a serious explosion.

Kerosene should be stored outdoors, and all lamps and heaters should be filled outdoors. This will avoid fires caused by spillage of kerosene on hot heater or lamp surfaces.

8. **Lightning Protection:** No farm or rural building is fire-safe unless every structure is protected from lightning. Electric power lines, radio and television antennae have increased the lightning hazard. Absolute protection can be obtained by installing lightning rods and grounding facilities which bear the master label of Underwriters' Laboratories.

If these suggestions are followed, the engineers say, the farm house will be as safe from fire as it is practicable to make it. None of these requirements, they point out, is unreasonable; all of them are good common sense.

Best of all, they will continue to protect the farmer's investment for many years to come.

SOME TIPS THAT WILL FLOOR YOU

THE perfection of new types of floor coverings has changed thinking about floors.

The modern planner says that for bedrooms, where traffic is not heavy, comfort and quietness can be placed before durability in importance. In the living room, appearance is paramount. In bathrooms, kitchens, laundries, playrooms, water-resistance and durability get top priority.

Subflooring determines the type of finished floor to a great extent. Concrete basement floors, for example, can be covered practicably with asphalt tile. This material is not affected by moisture and can be laid in a bed of asphalt cement. Linoleum can be used if the cellar floor has been properly built on a bed of well-drained cinders and is permanently dry. In this case, linoleum can be laid on felt, but dampness will rot it.

When a house is built on a concrete slab with radiant heating coils embedded, the thinner the finish floor, the more efficient the heating plant will be. For this reason asphalt tile often is used.

A good subfloor can be obtained for linoleum in kitchens, or other rooms with beamed frame floor construction, with sheets of structural plywood. This eliminates seams and cracks and considerably lengthens the life of linoleum.

When subfloors are laid with boards, diagonal construction is preferred over subfloors laid at right angles to joists. This not only strengthens the floor, but also permits the finished floor to be laid at right angles to either wall. Such subfloors should be covered with a layer of building paper to prevent dust and dirt from sifting through.

Hardwood has been a traditional material for finish flooring, both in tongue-and-groove strips and parquet blocks. Oak, maple and birch have been the leaders. Some hardwood flooring is shipped today completely sanded, finished and waxed at the factory. It is virtually scratch proof.

However, modern developments in other materials are greatly widening the range of selection. Cork tile, rubber tile, and squares of linoleum tiles are coming into wide use. Plastics have entered the field with a brilliantly colored material made from limestone, salt and coke.

Factory-Made Logs For Rustic Cabins

Log cabin fans can now get factory made logs from Canada. They come in uniform sizes with tongue and groove so they'll lock together. This makes for speedy construction without skilled labor.

The hearts of the logs have been bored out to aid seasoning and retard rot. This hollow feature serves as an insulating factor and also can be used for electric conduits.

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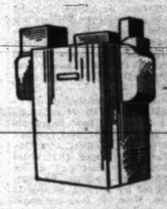
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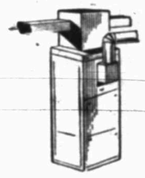
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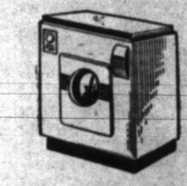
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Own a truly modern automatic gas water heater . . . one that will provide all the healthful hot water you want, for all your needs. No work, no dirt . . . at a cost of only a few cents a day for fuel. You'll have plenty for laundry, baths, dishes or cleaning—at just the temperature you want.

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Got a House To Burn? Try It This Way

THERE are many ways to burn your new house down and one of the surest is to lose your head.

In spite of 50 years of safety education, Americans manage to think up new ways of doing the wrong thing every month or so.

Experience may be the best teacher, but some people don't take to experience. In Philadelphia, a man fell asleep while smoking and set fire to his bed. He was rescued in the nick of time by firemen. Forty minutes later the firemen answered a second alarm from the same address and found the same man asleep in another blazing bed.

A young man, who thought a little extra care would prevent gasoline from causing trouble, used it to clean his basement floor and then carefully flushed it down the cellar drain. An automatic pump in the drain switched on, sparking slightly. The resulting explosion moved the house off its foundations and seriously burned the man and his wife.

A Kentuckian thought up a new way to get rid of mosquitoes. He tossed a few handfuls of flour into the air and ignited the dust with a burning newspaper. He didn't know that dust suspended in midair can cause explosions more destructive than those set off by several sticks of dynamite. Now he has no mosquitoes—and no house.

A youngster who forgot that one way to start a fire is to concentrate the rays of the sun on wood with a magnifying glass, left his glass on a window sill. A $10,000 fire which resulted will probably keep him from forgetting.

• • •

AS foolish as any of these acts is—and considerably more common—is the habit of tossing away still-burning cigarettes and matches. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, this single act of carelessness accounts for one-third of all the fires that occur in the United States year after year.

Another bad habit, which is all too common, is pouring gasoline or kerosene into a hot stove to speed up a fire, or using them to start a fire. One such fire killed a farm housewife and her six children at Mt. Union, Pa.

• • •

PEOPLE do not exhaust their ingenuity in figuring out new types of carelessness that lead to fires. They also manage to do some cockeyed things once a fire gets started.

In New York, a man woke up and smelled smoke. His first thought was to save whatever he could. So he gathered up an expensive set of hand-painted dishes in one arm and grasped a new inner-spring mattress with the other arm. Realizing that he never could carry both loads safely, he carefully tossed the fragile chinaware out of the second story window and ran downstairs lugging the unbreakable mattress.

In Illinois, a man was awakened in the middle of the night, jumped out of bed and ran to the nearest fire house—16 blocks away. He ran past seven fire alarm boxes without noticing them. His home burned to the ground.

In Mississippi, a young girl ran out of a room when a gasoline stove exploded, and forgot all about turning in an alarm.

A Los Angeles man, whose expensive home was located out of the city limits, phoned frantically to several fire departments before finding the one that handled fires in his particular area.

• • •

AFTER such incidents, fire safety experts always renew their plea to all householders to "know how to turn in a fire alarm, and do it immediately when a fire breaks out."

But ignoring the equally repeated advice of "get out—and stay out" of burning homes, a 94-year-old man was killed when he re-entered his blazing room to rescue a small hoard of cash he was saving—for his funeral expenses.

Even when people do a sensible thing, it sometimes turns out badly. An Ohio man saw a fire and rushed immediately to his telephone to report it. But he had a party line. When he tried to break in on a conversation, two women told him: "We are paying for our telephones and we intend to use them as long as we want to." They finished their conversation. By the time the firemen got his message and reached the house, they were able to save only one piece of furniture.

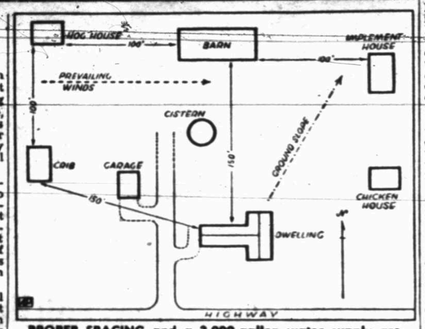
Occasionally, however, someone acts sensibly. A five-year-old Salt Lake City girl—Linda Bateman—noticed a fire in her home, and refused to become terrified. She first moved her toys into an adjoining room, closing the connecting door "So the fire couldn't hurt the toys" as she told firemen. Then she took her nine-months old sister in her arms, grabbed her two-year-old brother by the hand, and walked calmly out of the house, closing doors behind her to confine the fire. Once outside, she told a neighborhood boy about the fire and he reported it.

If more adults followed that youngster's example of coolness, there would be fewer lives and fewer homes lost in fires.

SPACE SPELLS FIRE SAFETY IN FARM BUILDING PLANNING



AS BARN GOES, so goes house when they're connected.



PROPER SPACING and a 3,000-gallon water supply are recommended for safety by farm underwriters.

THE proper spacing of farm buildings is one of the surest safeguards against devastating farm fires. Connecting house, barns and other outbuildings has been found to be a major hazard. Fire starting in any building spreads rapidly to all others.

In many farm fires, rural firemen find they have to use so much water and manpower trying to save badly exposed but unburned sheds, cribs and farmhouses that they have little left to fight a main-barn fire. Or if no adequate water supply is available, the fire spreads from building to building.

If farm buildings are well separated, fire in a barn can't spread to the house. Firemen can concentrate all their water and efforts on the one structure that is burning.

An emergency water supply should be centrally located for all farm buildings. This can be a reservoir or cistern. It should be made of concrete and should hold at least 3,000 gallons. Farmers who do not have a stream or pond within pumping distance should provide such a water supply. Even in the case of streams, hazards arise, for a turtle clogged in a hose recently cost the lives of several persons in a rural New Jersey fire.

The farm underwriters of the Aetna Insurance Group recommend that major farm buildings be separated by about 150 feet of clear space, and smaller buildings by at least 100 feet. These distances are considered sufficient to prevent serious exposures from one building to another. Slightly lesser distances might be adequate, the underwriters admit, but it is better to be generous than sorry.

Burning Off Paint Is a Dangerous Job

Burning old paint off a house with blow torches is a tricky and dangerous job. It is resorted to sometimes when old paint is so badly scaled or "alligatored" that scraping won't suffice.

Responsible painters usually notify the home owner's insurance company when burning is to be tried. If the process results in fire, the painter is not liable for damages after such notification.

Burning should not be attempted except by experts, and not even then if there is as much as a suggestion of a crack in the siding. Sparks from paint-burning jobs have been known to smolder for three or more days in the building paper that underlies clapboarding, before bursting into flame and spreading through the walls.

To Be Wise Modernize For Safety

IT'S smart to modernize your home for fire safety whenever you tackle a remodeling job. This isn't so much of a business proposition, of protecting your investment—since part of it will be covered by insurance—but it is mainly a measure for the comfort and safety of you and your family.

One point to watch is electric wiring. More and more electrical appliances are used in households these days, adding greater burdens to electric circuits. An average house built as recently as five years ago will not have adequate wiring for many of the high-powered appliances, electric ranges, and food-freezers which need special power circuits.

Get an electrician's advice. Make sure all installations are in accordance with the National Electrical Code.

Check up on your fuses. Discard any that are rated heavier than 15 amperes, sufficient for ordinary home use. The fuse is designed to be the weakest point of your wiring, to give warning when it blows out that something is wrong. It is a safety valve. A heavier fuse in place of one that blows out can pass too much current, allowing a wire to heat without your knowing it.

It's a good idea to install electric lights in closets and storage rooms so matches and candles won't be used.

And here are some dont's:

Don't hang extension cords over bare nails, which will gradually cut through the outer wrapping of the wires.

Don't run extension cords under rugs where people can walk on them.

Don't string extension cords through doorways where a door can close on them. Such constant wear will break the insulation and cause a short circuit.

Home Fire Alarms

There are several fire alarm systems now in use in homes and on farms. They are more sensitive than automatic sprinkler systems and sound an alarm as soon as fire breaks out at any point. Some detect either fire or sudden cold and can be used for heat failure in important places such as incubators.

WHEN TO PAINT CONCRETE

Don't paint a new concrete floor until it is at least six months old. Paint applied before concrete is thorough dry and "cured" is likely to peel.

Remote Control Wiring

MANY homes are now being electrically wired on a new principle of remote control switches, which operate on weak doorbell circuits, eliminating much of the cost of heavy cables through the walls, reducing fire hazards and making it possible to control lights, outlets and small household appliances from any number of points in a house.

Instead of switches cutting the heavy house current, they operate magnetic relays in the light fixtures, or outlets, so that light weight 22-gage wire carrying only 25 volts is all that is necessary to and from switches. A small transformer provides the current for the switch circuits, the same as for a standard doorbell circuit.

Developed by General Electric, the remote control wiring system is expected to reduce electric wiring costs considerably.

One of its biggest advantages is that the system makes multi-switch control practicable in low-cost homes. Formerly the cost of installing heavy cables to more than one switch was a real handicap. With cheap wiring any number of control combinations can be worked out.

For example, front and rear door lights can be switched on not only at the doors, but from kitchen or bedroom, as well. The radio can be switched off temporarily from the telephone location. The electric coffee maker can be turned on from the bedroom when the family gets up. An entire house lighting system can be switched on from a bedroom if an intruder is heard.

Because of the low voltage at the switches the danger of shock from wet hands is eliminated. This is especially important in bathrooms, laundries and kitchens. Also any switch can be short circuited without danger of fire from overheated wires.

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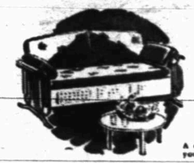
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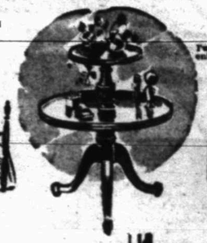
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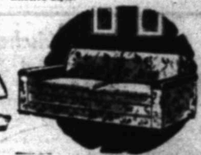


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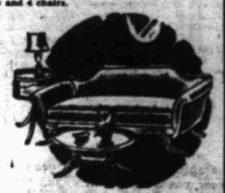
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BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME—The L. E. Evans home, above, is one of the most attractive farm homes in Lubbock county. It is on the Slaton-Slide road just off Tahoka highway. It was completed in July, 1948. Evans acted as his own contractor and did some of the work himself. He now operates 260 acres, all in cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have two daughters and have lived in that locality for about 15 years. (Staff Photo).

Here's Real Housing Problem—Conway Castle Falling Down

CONWAY, Wales, May 28. (AP)—Another of Britain's ancient picturesque links with the past is in danger of tumbling into dust. The Ancient Monuments staff of the Ministry of Works has urged immediate action to save the 700-year-old castle and walls of Conway.

The Monument staff described them as "the finest examples in Europe of the medieval fortification engineer's are and practice." Restoration work, however, will require 15 to 20 years' time, the ministry estimated.

Water percolating through the walls for years has left them without proper foundations, the ministry said, and unless waterproofing treatment is given soon a sudden major collapse may result.

Using Old Bricks Saves Money, Warsaw Builders Are Finding

WARSAW, Poland, May 28. (AP)—Warsawians, working hard to rebuild their war-torn capital, claim to have saved $1,250,000 by re-using old bricks.

An official report said thus far 200,000,000 bricks had been retrieved from the mounds of rubble and remains of buildings dynamited systematically by the Nazis after the unsuccessful Warsaw insurrection in 1944.

Warsawians hope to gather up 140,000,000 more bricks by the end of this year.

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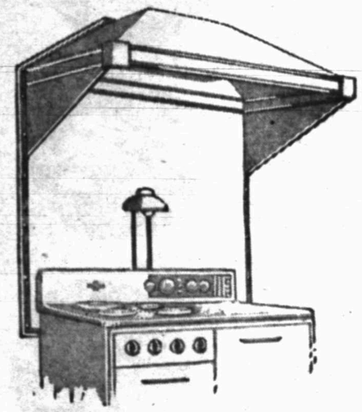
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Mystery Wheel Puzzles Students

By ELLIOT CHAZE
Associated Press Newsfeatures

CODY, Wyo., May 28.—On the highest point of the western peak of Medicine Mountain, near a ledge that breaks away in a dizzying drop to the Bighorn Basin, lies a crude rock puzzle.

Anthropologists and archaeologists don't know quite what to make of it.

This rock puzzle is known to residents of the area as the Medicine Wheel. Oldtimers believe that long ago it was sort of an Indian pharmacy where the tribes either made, or procured their "medicine." It's a circle of lumpy stones laid side by side, with a diameter of 70 feet.

Around this rim of the wheel are six small cairns. Each is about two and a half feet high, and open on one side, giving the appearance of a stone armchair.

Five of these have the open side facing the center of the wheel. The sixth, located on the eastern arc of the wheel, faces outward toward the rising sun. The sixth may be a clue to the puzzle.

In the center of the wheel is a sort of rock hub, about a dozen feet in diameter. Radiating from it are 28 spokes of rock, which fan out in vague wobbly lines.

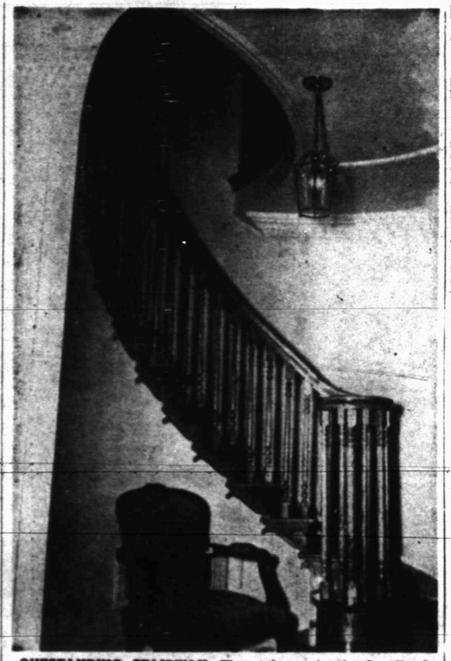
John Spencer, regional U. S. forester for the Rocky Mountain sector, says the Medicine Wheel was on the scene before the Crow tribe came to Wyoming. And the Crows were around long before Columbus broke into the news. The Crows, incidentally, say the sun built the Medicine Wheel, "to show us how to build our teepees."

Scientists incline to the belief that the wheel was a place of worship, most probably sun-worship. In the north of Mexico are crude structures called Houses of the Dawn, or Houses of Light. They roughly resemble the Medicine Wheel, Spencer says, and were unquestionably built for sun worshippers.

WILL RECLAIM LAND

Eire has a government plan to reclaim 4,000,000 acres of drainage and fertilization during the next 10 years, through use of ground limestone and rock phosphate.

British Guiana is sending 10 tons of guava jelly to a big British catering firm to be used in making guaga jam.



OUTSTANDING STAIRWAY—The stairway in the Levelland road home of Dr. and Mrs. Ewell L. Hunt is one of the most attractive in Lubbock, according to universal agreement of decorators and architects. It's easy to see why this verdict has been reached when one sees the graceful curves and harmonious color scheme used. Although not of pretentious design, the stairway is the focal point of interest in the entrance hall. Excellent wood workmanship contributes much to its beauty. The varnished finish shows up the superior wood grain to best advantage. Note the lantern-like stairway light fixture. A chair with needlepoint covering adds hospitable atmosphere to the stairway and entrance hall. Light green walls complement the natural finish of the wood. The Hunt residence was designed by the Butler-Brasher company, Lubbock architects. The stairway was made by Felix Bolden of Lubbock Wood Works. (Staff Photo).

"Real estate cannot be lost or stolen, nor can it be carried away. Purchased with common sense, paid for in full and managed with reasonable care, it is about the safest investment in the world."
—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Broom Has Definite Place In American Scene, Sweeper Says

SPENCER, W. Va., May 28. (AP)—Americans lay proud claim to being the earth's most mechanically-minded people, but 76-year-old Lon Love says you can't prove that fact by him. Just rehired for the 47th straight year as Spencer's street foreman, Love insists he'll continue to clean the city thoroughfares with a broom, just as he always has done.

Love is non-commital about reports of recent weeks that council now has definite plans to provide him with some mechanical device. The members of the city governing body have volunteered to donate their annual salary of $6 each toward buying street cleaning equipment. Mayor Eddie Farmer says he will match the sum contributed by council.

Meanwhile, Love continues to report for work each morning at 3 o'clock and stay on the job until around daylight. Police Chief Ernest Barnes, who formerly worked the night shift, says he could set his watch by the veteran city employe's appearance.

Love is considered the only living person to know the complete Spencer sewage system from memory. Many of the lines were installed years ago, and no blueprints were made of their routes.

The Treci Maj shipyards have turned out the first tugboat steam engine ever produced in Yukoslavia—a 600-horsepower 21-ton job.

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Push-Button Census Is Planned For Next Year's Big Nose-Count

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 28 — They've cooked up a real push-button nose count for the big decennial census next year.

When Congress ordered the first one in 1790 and then decreed that it should be made every 10 years thereafter, nobody dreamed it would come to this. In 1950, it'll all be done with electrical brains, airplanes, card machines, automatic counters, calculators with memories and magnetic error catchers. And the farmers are going to count themselves.

Practically All Electric

The only time it will be touched by human hands is when the census taker knocks on your door and writes down your answers. After that it's practically all electric.

Airplnaes are already in on the show. They're being used to photograph every city in the U. S., plus a big share of the farmland. As many as possible of the census takers will be handed aerial photographs of their territory. This is to prevent mooching on a fellow taker's clients and to insure that none of the small post-war homes, or farm houses off the road, are missed in the count.

To Be Given Up

They will also be given a brand new detailed map of their district. This has the Bureau up to its ears in map-making. New roads, new local boundaries, changed courses of rivers and new cities have to be shown so there will be a minimum chance of overlapping counts or of skipping anybody.

Preparing the maps and photographs is the biggest and costliest pre-census job. Next to that is the task of hiring and training 150,000 enumerators—the number of districts into which the country will be divided. Even part of the training will be push-button. Special films are being prepared by Census Bureau to speed that job.

Stars April 1

The census of cities of over 2500 population will start April 1, 1950 and is supposed to take only two weeks. The farm head-count will start the same day but a month is being alloted for it. It will be Bureau policy to hire as many school teachers as possible.

There will be no fixed rate of pay for the enumerators. Different scales will be used in various parts of the country. The average census taker will make about $10 a day, and it is hoped the unit cost can be kept down to about 10 cents per person counted. The whole job is expected to cost about $70,000,000.

To Used Mails

A half-dozen test censuses trying out new wrinkles have been run in various counties around the U. S recently. One of the best ideas these trials have produced is the self-enumeration by farmers. Instead of the census taker catching the farmer in the field some afternoon and getting his information on the spot, a form is first mailed to the farmer. He is given a few days to fill it out and then the enumerator calls for the form.

If it's all filled out when he calls it saves a lot of time. If it isn't, no time has been lost. It has been found that this method gives the farmers' wives a chance to help answer the questions and they probably know more about egg and butter sales and such things than the farmer himself does.

To Divide Into 14 Regions

Census Bureau officials will divide the nation into 14 regions with between 800 and 900 field offices for administration purposes. A capacity of 90 mail cars will be needed to move the paper and supplies to these offices. The completed forms will be returned to Washington by registered mail in an estimated 60,000 boxes.

Then the button is pushed and electricity begins its work. Approximately 1500 electric key punch machines will go into action with each operator turning out 1000 cards a day. The cards next go to sorters, which put them in proper piles at the rate of 450 a minute.

400 Cards Per Minute

After that there's a counter for tabulating, which can handle 60 different classifications of information at one time. This machine has a running speed of 400 cards per minute and at the same time reads the cards for any inconsistencies, rejecting those incorrectly punched. Still another machine combines card sorting and tabulation at the same time so that as soon as one tabulation is finished the cards are already sorted for the next operation.

Will Take Two Years

In spite of all the machines, the job of getting final results takes two years. The machines will make approximately 14 billion card passes. A card pass means running a card through a machine once.

The final step is to put all the statistical tables in the hands of editors, who arrange them in proper relation for publication. The 1940 census took up 40 volumes with a total of 37,000 pages. There's no telling how many pages it will take to print the results of the 1950 census.



MAPPING THE U. S. for the 1950 census is a big advance job for these workers at Census Bureau headquarters in Suitland, Md. Maps divide the country up for the census takers.

Bathtubs Will Be Favorite Spot To Take A Dip This Summer

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP) — Although millions of Americans will crowd resorts this summer for cooling dips in oceans, lake or river, the nation's favorite cooling-off spot will still be right at home—in the bathtub.

More than 1,900,000 bathtubs were produced in this country last year. Most of them went into American homes, says a Tile Council of America report on postwar home-building. Each new tub will be used daily by an average of three persons, it adds.

There are still 13,000,000 bathless homes in America and 8,000,000 without running water. Only 67 per cent of the nation's dwellings have private baths.

Scotland decided that traveling show people must have a confectioner's license to buy candy intended for prizes at their booths.

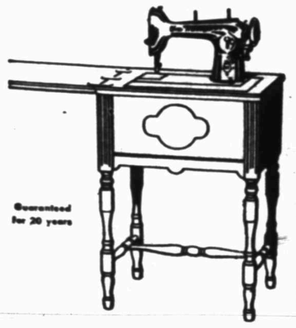
John M'Laren, of Aye, Scotland, a policeman for 32 years, celebrated his 101st birthday—after having been retired for 43 years.

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HERE'S THE 'ECONOMY HOUSE

HOME builders say the "economy house" is here.

Despite the popular belief that postwar building costs have priced the "little man" out of the market, the building industry has been able to produce minimum-type dwellings that sell in the south and southwest for as little at $100 down and $29 per month. In northern states such housing prices range slightly higher.

A survey of low-cost homes conducted by the National Association of Home Builders shows thousands of "economy houses" being erected. They are described as comfortable, durable housing for families of modest means.

Builders, according to Carl G. Lans, technical service director of that association, are striving to get good housing on the market at costs substantially below the general prices of homes.

"Contrary to common opinion," Lans points out, "thousands of homes are being built and sold, including the land, for $4,500 to $7,950. They range in type from the two-bedroom house — simple, unpretentious but nevertheless including all the necessities of comfort and safety, sanitation and structural soundness — to the three-bedroom house fully equipped with the latest accommodations, such as automatic washers, electric range, hot water heater and automatic heating plant."

• • •

THE KEY to most of the operations lies in mass production, site-fabrication of wall sections and roof trusses and substitutions of less costly materials. Local building codes and labor conditions naturally govern the location of this activity. Inexpensive land is one of the essentials.

"Financing is the biggest question mark in the mind of the home builder," Lans explains, but the survey shows that in many cases adequate loans have been obtained to accommodate families with annual incomes as low as $1,800.

Representative examples of "economy houses" revealed by the survey follow:

SAVANNAH, Ga.—$4,500 two-bedroom house, 700 sq. ft., slab floor, concrete block walls; down payment $100; monthly payments $29.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—$4,950 two-bedroom house, 700 sq. ft., slab floor, concrete block walls; down payment $175 for veterans, $725 for others; monthly payments $37 for veterans, $52.50 for others.

BATON ROUGE, La.—$6,300 house, 837 sq. ft., pier foundation, shop fabricated frame structure; floor furnace; down payment for veterans none; monthly payments for veterans $38.

SPOKANE, Wash. — $6,300 two-bedroom house, 700 sq. ft. slab floor, shingled frame walls; gas wall furnace; down payment $700; monthly payments $43.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — $6,500 two-bedroom house, 672 sq. ft., basement and storage attic, prefabricated house; warm air heat, automatic hot water; down payment $800; monthly payments $43.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—$6,300 two-bedroom house, 768 sq. ft., slab floor, frame walls; gravity gas heat, automatic hot water, aluminum screens and storm sash; down payment none for veterans, $1,200 for others; monthly payments $48 for veterans, $41.50 for others.

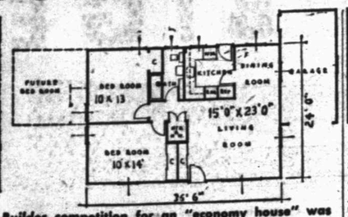
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THE DRIVE for "economy houses" is being pushed from many quarters. The New York Division of Housing recently conducted an architectural competition to produce designs for sale and rental housing within the means of families earning from $46 to $58 per week. More than 300 entries were received from which 43 winning designs were selected by a ten-man jury of leading architects.

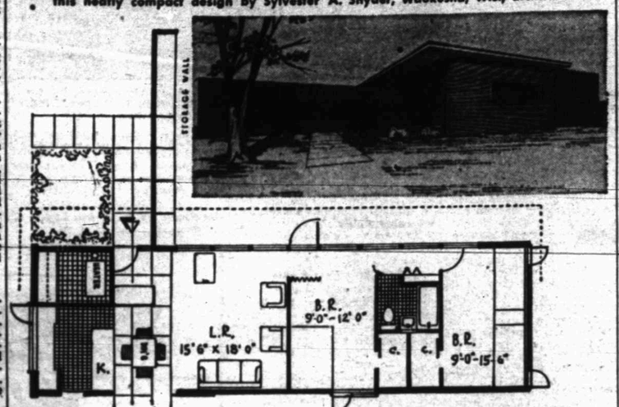
The Federal Housing Administration, local lumber dealers and various lending institutions also have been campaigning for popular "economy houses."

Furnaces rust more in summer than in winter. Many years can be added to the life of a furnace if you will cover the grates with oil after the final fire of the winter has been cleaned out.

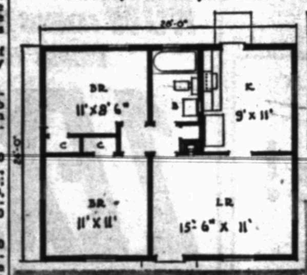




FIRST PRIZE WINNER in the *Practical Builder* competition for an "economy house" was this neatly compact design by Sylvester A. Snyder, Waukesha, Wis., architect.



THIS HOME for the "average wage earner" planned by Seymour R. Joseph, 1841 Broadway, New York, won first prize in the New York State Division of Housing contest.





THE ABOVE house sold for $4,950 with lot in Farmer's Addition, Ft. Worth, Tex.



MINIMUM HOUSES, built in southwest Michigan, sold for $3,990 with lot, and carrying $3,000 FHA mortgages. These are typical of many. Floor plan is shown above.

OMITTING BASEMENT CUTS COST

IS IT cheaper to build a one-story house without a basement?

Engineers of the government's Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington tackled this old argument over which both architects and builders have been bitterly divided.

After designing a series of houses with cost charts, the engineers found that it may be cheaper to eliminate the basement—but:

1. Only for the one-story house that is built on a concrete slab.
2. The house must be built on a relatively level lot with good load-bearing soil.
3. The house must be in a climate not much more severe than that of the District of Columbia (Latitude 39).
4. Less space can be provided above ground to substitute for the basement.
5. In localities where mortgage lenders prefer basements, the omission of a basement may result in a mortgage loan much lower in proportion to the total cost of the house.

• • •

ELIMINATION of a basement was found to be impracticable for a two-story house and also for a one-story structure with a "crawl space" under the floor, because of foundations required.

Yet, for a house built on an insulated concrete slab definite economies were possible. The extent depended upon the amount of construction necessary to provide auxiliary space above ground.

Accommodation of modern heating plants and hot water storage in the space ordinarily occupied by a cellar stairway was found to be entirely feasible. But this is only part of the picture.

Although basements, dictated by the area of a floor rather than by family needs, provide a surplus of storage space, a certain amount of such space is essential. Provision must be made for laundry tubs or washing machine, trunks and baggage, garden tools and porch furniture, screens and storm sash, baby carriage and children's play space, and perhaps a bicycle.

The engineers figured that this additional space above ground could be obtained either by building a one-story utility "L" or by enlarging the area of the house proportionately without changing the economical rectangular shape.

• • •

FOR a sample house, 32 by 26 feet, the experts found that slab construction resulted in a gross saving of $2,102 over basement construction. They tabulated their savings in a technical report. But by adding a utility "L" approximately 12 by 11 feet, figured to be large enough to accommodate the foregoing storage needs, they added $1,667 to the cost of the house.

This resulted in a net saving of $435 over basement construction.

Cinder Blocks

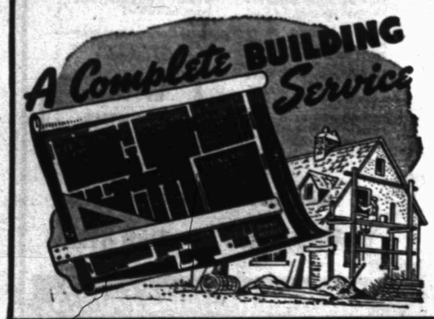
In an effort to cut costs, some builders are erecting one-story houses with hollow exterior walls of cinder block. A double row of cinder block is separated by a 2½-inch air space.

There is no contact between the two walls, except metal ties and the frames of windows and doors. Weep holes at the bottom of the outer wall carry off condensation.

A Plug-In Bar

A refreshment bar for the home is now on the market with a built-in refrigerator and frozen food compartment in addition to storage space for foods and beverages requiring chilling and other storage for bar equipment.

This gadget can be plugged into any standard electric outlet.



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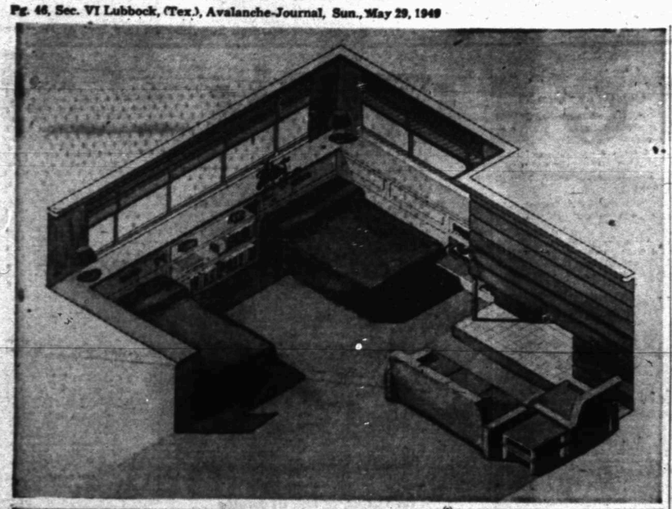
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L. J. Stokes Builds 22 Houses For Sale In Southwest Lubbock

Twenty-two houses are under construction for sale in 2800-block Fortieth and Forty-first streets by L. J. Stokes of Lubbock.

The houses will sell for approximately $7,250 each, with down payment of about $900. Of conventional FHA construction, they will contain four rooms and bath as well as a garage. They will have floor furnaces.

Australia needs an estimated $12,250,000 worth of mining equipment to modernize its bituminous coal mines, Sydney reports.

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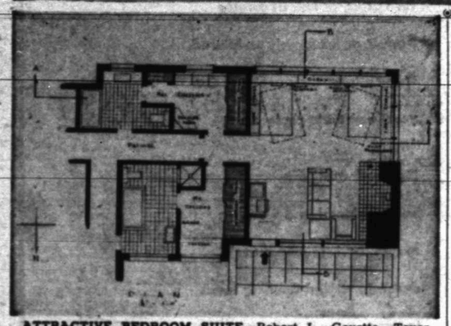
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ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM SUITE—Robert L. Goyette, Texas Technological college student, designed this attractive bedroom suite as part of his classroom work at the architecture department of the college. Spaciousness and luxury are predominating features of the design. Two baths and dressing rooms adjoin the bedroom, as the floor plan shows, with tub and shower for husband and tub for the wife.

Several deaf girl members of a London club now can dance to music, their leader having taught them to follow their partner's steps.



Building Shows Mixed Trends

NEW YORK, May 28 (Special)—F. W. Dodge corporation reported today that contracts awarded for buildings, public works and public utilities projects in the thirty-seven states east of the Rocky Mountains in April amounted to $842,586,000 to show a 13 per cent gain over March and a decline of 4 per cent from April of last year.

Increased investment commitments were reported in commercial building, educational and science building, hospital and institutional building, social and recreational building, and single-family houses built to owners' orders for their own occupancy, last month's totals in these groups being higher than those for March and for April of last year. Awards for public works were also in the ascendency during the month.

Total Is Less

At the month's end, the cumulative record for the year in all building and engineering classifications showed a total of $2,641,856,000 or 8 per cent less than the total reports for the corresponding four months of last year.

The deficit for the first four months was brought about by an over-all decline in nonresidential contract commitments of 1 per cent to a total of $1,087,589,000, a decline of 17 per cent in residention awards to a total of $907,796,000, and a decrease in public works and public utilities awards of 3 per cent to a total of $646,271,000.

Some Run Higher

During the first four months, many classifications were running at a rate higher than a year ago. Those showing gains and the percentage increase over the first four months of last year follow: educational and science, 5; hospital and institutional, 3; public buildings, 96; religious buildings, 19; social and recreational, 13; dormitories, 57; single-family houses built to owners' orders for their own occupancy, 14.

Awards for building and engineering works for public account constituted 38 per cent of the total of last month's contract volume, and also accounted for 38 per cent of the first four months' total.

A maid in Denmark has just completed 66 years of service for one family.

Decline In Cost Of Home Construction Seen By Builders

A more conservative approach to spring home building activity and a reduction in costs ranging from five to 15 per cent are indicated by a survey just completed among builders throughout the country.

General cost reductions reported were about six per cent. Builders in Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana consistently reported a greater number of "starts" in new homes as compared to last year.

The rest of the country indicated fewer or the same number of "starts." The majority stated their houses would be in the less than $10,000 class, with $7,500 to $8,200 being the most frequently mentioned. As a group, the builders reporting indicated they would actually build 13 per cent more homes in 1949 than they built last year.

The survey was made by questionnaire sent to a group of builders in each state picked at random and includes large and small operators.

A Cairo, Egypt, firm is trying to sell 6,000 tons of cotton yarn in America.



FIGURINES AT ENTRANCE HALL—Delicate porcelain figurines from Germany catch the eye of visitors entering the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ewell L. Hunt on Levelland highway. Set against the backdrop of an ornamental mirror which is conveniently near the front door, the figurines set off a handsome sideboard table. (Staff Photo).

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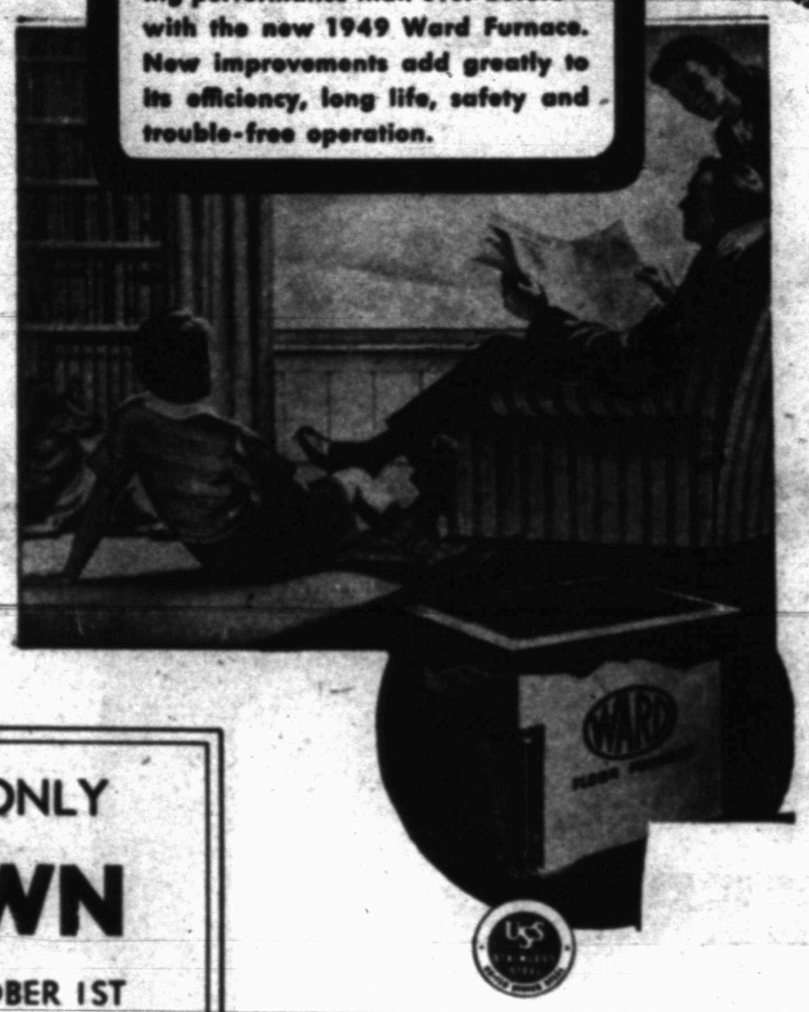
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