Weather
Fair
(See Lower Column 8)

"First In Lubbock—First On The South Plains"

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Soviets Hand Yugoslavia Grim Warning



'DOCTOR GRANDFATHER'—Peggy Ann Best, 4, smiles up at her grandfather, Dr. C. O. Molander, of Chicago, from her bed Saturday in Lubbock Memorial hospital where she was given a convalescent polio serum flown here by a detoured Braniff airliner. Although Peggy Ann showed no polio symptoms before the serum was given, her sister, Sandra Jean, 7, died from polio here Wednesday. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. John Best, of Jordan, N. M. Peggy Ann probably will be dismissed from the hospital Monday. (Staff Photo By Bill Clark).

Premium Hike Set As Fair Plans Pushed

PREMIUMS totaling more than $10,000, a modest increase over last year, were announced Saturday for the 32nd Panhandle-South Plains fair to be held here Sept. 26 through Oct. 1.

Some of the major entertainment features of the exposition also were announced by the fair association officials.

The fact that premiums could be increased at all was rated a considerable achievement since show business of all kinds, including fairs, has been "off" this year. Many fairs have been forced to cut expenses, sharply in some instances.

Entertainment Planned

The entertainment features will include:

The Gertrude and Randolph Avery revue, a musical show with a chorus of 16 girls, as the night grandstand attraction.

The Forsythe & Dowis carnival, which gave much satisfaction last year, for a return engagement on an enlarged scale on the midway.

The Lucky Lott Hell Drivers as the grandstand entertainment Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. One of the spectacular numbers of this program will be an auto crash through a wall of ice.

Grandstand entertainment also will be arranged for each of the other afternoons of the fair.

Premium Lists Increased

The premium list in every department of the fair will be slightly larger than last year, including $4,378 for cattle; $2,180 for swine, $1,399 for agriculture, $1,422 for women's divisions, $576 for junior agriculture and livestock, and $195 for the third annual rabbit and cavy show.

Neil Wright, jr., fair association president, pointed out that awards offered here exceeded those of many state fairs and exceed the average for those expositions.

As was the case last year, 15 prizes ranging from $25 to $100 are offered for county farm exhibits.

The awards for veterans' vocational agricultue exhibits have been increased an average of about 25 per cent, to a top of $40.

New Exhibit Planned

Twelve awards ranging from $32.50 to $50 have been posted for other vocational agriculture displays.

A new exhibit this year will be sponsored by the Texas Exten-

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HARVEST NEAR

Dawson Bale Is Sold For $944

The first bale of 1949 South Plains cotton was auctioned at Lamesa and the second bale was ginned at Matador Saturday.

Auction price, together with premiums, brought more than $1.79 a pound to E. L. Beckmeyer, Dawson county farmer, for his 525-pound bale ginned Thursday in Lamesa. The actual top bid was $1.051 a pound. The total, including premiums, was $944.29 for the bale.

L. E. Dewbre, farmer living four miles east of Matador, brought the first bale of Motley county cotton to the Spears gin in Matador at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Lamesa auction was

See FIRST BALE Page 10

Ginners Hold Meeting Here

By KENNETH MAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

PROBLEMS of ginning the largest cotton crop in the history of West Texas keynoted the annual convention of 350 South Plains ginners in the Hotel Lubbock north ballroom Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Re-electing W. O. Fortenberry of Monroe as president of the association and Drew Watkins, Sudan, vice-president, the group also returned as directors for the forthcoming year N. W. Ray, Bula, secretary-treasurer, J. H. Plemons, Smyer, and Hugo Kinkler, Littlefield. New directors are Lee O. Allen of Tokio and Elmo Caudle of Hale Center.

Group To Sponsor Contest

Addresses by Kemper Bruton of the National cotton council at Memphis, Tenn., Leo Gerdes of the U. S. cotton ginning laboratory at Stoneville, Miss.; Jay Stilley of the Texas cotton ginners association at Dallas and C. B. Spencer of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association at Dallas highlighted the convention.

Other speakers included L. O. Buchanan of the Lubbock branch of the U. S. department of agriculture; K. N. Clapp of Lubbock; Alex Clark, Lubbock, Mayor W. H. Rodgers, who gave the welcoming address, and J. H. Plemons, Smyer ginner, who gave the response. Invocation was by Rev. Horace Coffman, assistant pastor of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Business conducted by the group included a resolution to sponsor an annual "Snapping contest" on the South Plains. The contest would be on a county basis, with championships being awarded persons picking the

See GINNERS Page 10

Three Held In Burglary Of Store Here

THREE persons were charged with burglary Saturday afternoon after jewelry found in a taxicab occupied by them early Saturday was identified as having been in a safe taken from the Palace Jewelry store at 602 East Twenty-fourth.

They were identified as Osby James, 31, of 1300 block Ave. H, Earl Laughry, 24, who lives at a College Avenue Tourist court, and J. A. Avery, of Thirty-third and Ave. A.

The burglary was one of three reported to authorities here Saturday morning.

Safe Is Sought

Police said rings, watches, clothing and drug sundries valued at an estimated $1,000, and a 350-pound safe had been removed from the store sometime during the early morning hours Saturday. Intruders broke padlocks from the front door to gain entry.

No trace of the safe had been found late last night, officials said. Frank Husted, husband of the store owner, meanwhile had identified several of the watches found in the taxicab as part of the contents of the strongbox. While a complete list of missing items had not been handed to police late Saturday, it was known that a pistol and several other articles not recovered had also been in the safe.

One of the suspects, James, had posted bond Aug. 10 on a charge of burglary of a service station here. Capt. of Detectives Pat Davidson, who swore out the Saturday complaints, said Avery had told him he was on parole from the Kansas reformatory.

Bonds Set At $5,000

Bond for each of the suspects was set at $5,000 by Justice of the Peace D. W. Robertson on recommendation of A. W. Salyars, assistant district attorney, who filed the complaints for action of a 99th District court grand jury Oct. 3.

Police, through City Detective L. W. Forrester and Patrolmen Jeff Earthman and Leon Hanlon, told this story of how the case against the three suspects developed.

A cab company asked the police to assist them in locating one of their cars. That was several hours before the patrolmen discovered the cab at Nineteenth and East Ave. A. They stopped the cab in 1900 block East Ave. A and said they found the three men inside.

Earthman and Hanlon then checked the cab, they said, and

See THREE MEN Page 10

'Brutal' Treatment Of Russians Scored

Moscow Bids For Communist Revolt Against Tito In Threatening Note

By NATALIA RENE
INS Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—Russia threatened tonight "to resort to other and more effective measures" against Yugoslavia to halt what it termed the brutal mistreatment of 31 Soviet citizens arrested by Tito as spies.

A formal note to Yugoslavia warned that Russia "will not reconcile itself to such a situation" in which it said the Yugoslav government apparently refuses to stop "the practice of inhuman treatment of Soviets."

The note called on "loyal Yugoslav Communists" to compel their present leadership to recognize "openly and honestly their mistakes."

New Leadership Urged

Otherwise it suggested that they "exchange leadership" for a new internationally-minded one. (Editor's note: This is another apparent Soviet bid for the Yugoslavs to revolt against Tito.)

The Russians declared that their countrymen arrested by Marshal Tito after his break with the Cominform were "partisans who opposed Yugoslavia's present hostile policy towards the Soviet Union."

Russia did not say what sort of "more effective measures" she intends to take against Yugoslavia. She already has formally denounced Yugoslavia as "an enemy and foe" of the Soviet Union.

Tito Turns Westward

(Although the Soviet not did not mention military action, that is one inference of it. Russia has the strongest army in Europe, and Marshal Tito's force, generally estimated at 600,000 men, is the second largest.

(Marshal Tito recently declared in a speech that he and the Yugoslav people were not afraid of any Soviet army, and accused the Russians of creating military threats in an attempt to cow the Yugoslav people.

(Marshal Tito has turned westward for trade purposes after a Moscow-led Cominform boycott. The U. S. State Department recently granted permission to Yugoslavia to order American construction of a huge steel mill.

(Tito's refusal to toe the Mos-

See YUGOSLAVIA Page 10

States Rights Battle Seen

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The long-deferred showdown on barring of State's Rights Democrats from the regular party organization will come next week.

The issue will be decided in a meeting Wednesday of the Democratic national committee. It will be the first session of this group since the memorable 1948 convention battle over civil rights and the walkout of several southern delegations.

The meeting is to elect a successor to chairman J. Howard McGrath, the Rhode Island Senator who has been confirmed as attorney general.

Skelton To Present Credentials

A contest is in sight from Texas. The Lone Star state voted for President Truman, but Wright Morrow, Houston attorney and present committeeman, will be challenged by Byron Skelton of Temple, whose backers say was a stronger supporter of Mr. Truman than Morrow. Gilbert Adams of Beaumont will lead the Skelton fight.

Morrow recently turned down

See DEMO Page 10

New Charges Hit Vaughan

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) said today that a full inquiry is under way into reports that Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan once intervened at the Agriculture department in behalf of alcoholic beverage makers.

Mundt, member of the investigating committee, made the announcement after two senatorial sources said Vaughan gave a government official "particular hell" about the grain rationing order which affected breweries and distillers.

Vaughan is President Truman's Army aide. His name has woven in and out of testimony at the Senate inquiry into whether improper influence has played a part in the handling of government business.

Kind Words For Vaughan

Today there were some kind words for Vaughan. They came from Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, executive director of the Reserve Officers association of the United States.

Evans said he has written "six or eight" members of the association, asking for expressions of opinion about Vaughan. Evans said the material probably will be used to get favorable publicity for

See VAUGHAN Page 10

Five New Annexation Petitions Circulated

Petitions seeking annexation to the city of Lubbock were placed in circulation in five more suburban areas Saturday, according to reports to the city limits extension committee of the chamber of commerce.

Eleven other petitions in seven other areas were started in circulation earlier in the week, J. Ray Dickey, committee chairman, was advised.

None of the petitions has been turned in. Reports were, however, that practically every person to whom they have been presented has signed. Many calls have been received at the chamber of commerce from persons asking where they could obtain petitions to sign.

Those to whom petitions have been issued most recently and the areas in which they are being circulated follow:

Northeast Lubbock, Morning View, Gordon Bozeman and Lemon subdivisions—Robert Simpson.

North Lubbock — Robert P. Brown.

West Lubbock—Leete Jackson

South Lubbock, Miller-Stevens addition—C. L. McGowan.

Southeast Lubbock, Clutter addition—B. E. Clutter.

Ladies & men's 17J. watches, special $14.18. King's Jwlry. adv.

KFYO TUNE IN 1340 KC
Avalanche-Journal Station

Serum Doesn't Cure Polio, Doctor Declares

Hospital Case Here Gets Wide Attention

By TOM DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD girl romped and played on her hospital bed in Lubbock Memorial hospital last night, unaware that she had attracted nationwide interest after being given a special polio serum flown here from Chicago.

The girl, Peggy Ann Best, was given the serum at 4 a. m. Friday although she had never shown any symptoms of polio.

"We lost one child and we didn't want to lose another," her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Best, of Jordan, N. M., said last night after returning from Tucumcari where they buried their daughter, Sandra Jean, 7, who died of polio Wednesday night in Lubbock Memorial hospital a few hours after she was brought here.

Serum Not A Cure

Alarmed and perturbed over the national flurry of interest in the serum, Dr. C. O. Molander, Chicago physician and grandfather of the children, took special pains here last night to emphasize that the serum was not intended as a cure.

Dr. Molander, who came to Lubbock after the death of Sandra Jean on Wednesday, repeatedly explained that the serum, known for 30 years, is given with the hope of lessening the severity of effects should polio develop.

"We don't want to mislead anyone. We don't want to build false hopes," Dr. Molander said.

Numerous Calls Made

Newspapers and wire services placed numerous long distance telephone calls for Dr. Molander after first reports on the case carried by wire services were misinterpreted. Dr. Molander said he was called to the phone almost constantly during parts of Saturday. Many of the calls were made under the impression that a cure for polio had been found, it was indicated. (All stories carried

See CHILD Page 10

Lorenzo Man Is Killed In Wreck

LORENZO, Aug. 20. (Special)—William J. T. (Bill) Woods, 39, Lorenzo truck driver and father of five children, was killed shortly before midnight Friday when his gasoline transport truck overturned on U. S. Highway 277 near Seymour during a heavy rain.

A negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray of Seymour, were injured slightly in the accident. Woods had given them a ride after their car had stalled.

Wife To Return

Woods' body was brought to the Marr Funeral home in Ralls shortly before noon Saturday. Funeral arrangements were pending the arrival of his wife from Ashdown, Ark., near Texarkana, where she and their five children had gone to attend funeral services for her sister's child who had drowned.

A former resident of the Farmer community, Woods had been employed by the John Alexander Oil company of Lorenzo for the past two years.

Truck Plunged Into Ditch

Alexander, who visited the wreck scene, said Woods was pinned under the truck for two hours, his body crushed from the waist up. Three wreckers were required to move the truck.

The truck, carrying 3,500 gallons of diesel oil and gasoline, was described by Alexander as "prac-

See LORENZO MAN Page 10

HST TO SPEAK MONDAY

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20. (AP) — President Truman will come to Miami Monday to address the opening of the Golden jubilee convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Veterans of three wars were arriving in increasing numbers. Some 25 or 30 special trains were bringing in the expected 25,000 delegates and families by tomorrow.

R. S. Roberson Is Claimed Here

Ralph S. (Robbie) Roberson, 38, whose good bass voice and willingness to brighten various programs as a member of the Plainsman quartet made him known to thousands of South Plains residents, died here last night.

Roberson, a resident of Lubbock since 1941, died in St. Mary's hospital about 9:30 p. m. Saturday. He had been ill and a patient in the hospital about nine days.

Bryan McDonald & Son Funeral home announced last night that funeral services are to be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday in the First Baptist church. Rev. J. F. Nix and Rev. C. K. Roberts are to officiate.

Member Of Popular Quartet

Place of burial had not been announced early this morning.

Roberson was a charter member of the Lubbock chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., and had taken active part continuously.

He was a member of the "Lone Star Four" quartet for a number of months, but was best known as a member of the Plainsman quartet which he joined over two years ago. The Plainsman quartet, composed of Jack Hall, Bob Dennis, Bob Hufstedler, and Roberson, sang at numerous gatherings and functions over the South Plains

See ROBERSON Page 10

Cool Temperatures To Continue Over Area

Lubbock and the South Plains "cold" wave was due to continue today, although a slight rise in temperatures was expected, the Weather bureau station said early today.

The cool weather swept into the area early Saturday morning on the heels of violent thunderstorms and sizzling temperatures in the area and pushed far downstate during the day, also stirring up wind and electrical disturbances.

The mercury hit a high of only 84 Saturday and was expected to hit 90 today.

Three Injured In Crash Near City

Three persons were injured, none critically, at 10:45 p.m. Saturday night, in a two-car collision at the intersection of Highway 87 and the Plainview cut-off, two and one-half miles north of the city.

Injured seriously was Amado Summers, 17, of Santa Fe, N. M., with six broken ribs, bruises and abrasions about the chest and back, and possible internal injuries.

Walter M. Beck, 49, of 711 Hub Homes, suffered severe lacerations about the face, and Ann Bondurant, 15, of 2123 Twenty-eighth, suffered a deep gash on the forehead.

The injured, were brought to West Texas hospital in a Bryan-McDonald and Son ambulance and a Sanders ambulance.

It was the fourth accident in the general vicinity of the Lubbock - Amarillo highway and

See THREE HURT Page 10

Booklet Shows Mid-Pacific Explosions

More Details Given On A-Bomb Tests

By RICHARD M. PALMER
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The United States today released the first information about three "new and more effective" atomic bombs tested secretly at Eniwetok in 1948 and now being mass-produced.

The information was meager. It was contained in a series of photographs, released by the U. S. Atomic Energy commission, and to be included in a souvenir booklet which showed the modern weapons in explosion tests off the mid-Pacific island base set up for such experimentation.

'Mushroom' Absent

The pictures showed that:

1—Atom bombs were detonated both over and under the Pacific ocean surface, and over a land mass.

2—No great amount of water was displaced by the undersea burst, whereas vast areas of sea were blasted high into the sky during the 1946 tests at Bikini.

3—The familiar "mushroom" which rose after earlier A-bomb explosions was absent. The burst and cloud formations looked like a diffused sunset rather than the well-defined mushroom-shaped cloud and smoke formation.

The booklet will be made available to the 9,800 men who made up Task Force Seven which built the Eniwetok base and carried out the tests.

Three Weapons Reported

The commission, in releasing the pictures unaccompanied by any news statement, nevertheless pointedly recalled that on May 17, 1948, an AEC report to President Truman said;

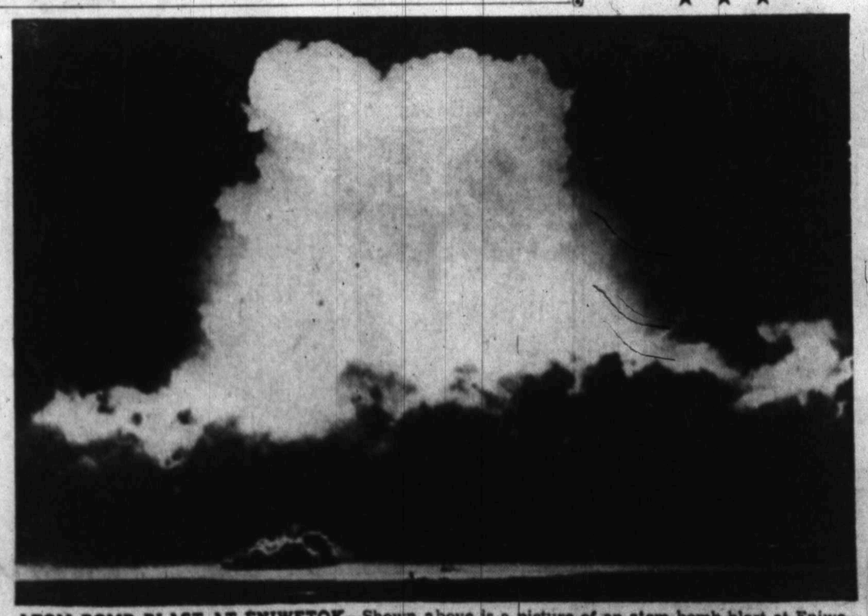
"The (Eniwetok) tests, involving three atomic weapons, each of improved design, were successful in all respects and the results indicate very substantial progress."

The Eniwetok tests capped a project begun in June, 1947 when the President ordered the program. They were conducted behind an impenetrable curtain of secrecy. All private cameras were barred. Today's photographs were the first to be made public.

The only observers were AEC and Armed Services personnel and the members of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee.

The three A-bombs were detonated at Eniwetok—the sixth, seventh and eighth drops in history.

★ ★ ★



ATOM BOMB BLAST AT ENIWETOK—Shown above is a picture of an atom bomb blast at Eniwetok, one of the first to be released by the Atomic Energy commission on the A-bomb tests on the island last year. The shot above was taken during the experiments with what the AEC has described as new type bombs. (AP Wirephoto).

6 Ice teaspoons, special 88c. King's Jewelry, 1020 Bdwy. adv.

CITY FACES REVENUE PROBLEMS

Hearing On Proposed $2,800,051 City Budget Scheduled Thursday

By H. I. KIEFER
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

EVERY interested citizen of Lubbock was extended an invitation Saturday to try to help the city commission find the answers to some of the city's financial problems at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The occasion will be the public hearing on the proposed city budget for the city's fiscal year starting Oct. 1. It will be held in the council chamber of the city hall.

The tentative budget, as released Saturday by City Manager Steve Matthews, calls for expenditures totaling $2,800,051 — an increase of more than $600,000 over the $2,183,720 spent last year.

The budget provides $1,850,065 for operating expenses, compared with $1,577,791 last year, and $949,986 for "capital outlay" — meaning long-range improvements paid for out of current revenues — as compared with $605,929.

Mayor W. H. Rodgers, members of the city commission and the city manager said they will welcome any constructive suggestions on how the proposed budget can be reduced any more without injury to the city. They have been

See BUDGET HEARING Page 10

Gusty Winds Whip Three Idaho Forest Blazes Over Fire Lines

McCALL, Idaho, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gusty winds sent three Payette National forest fires whipping over fire lines tonight.

One of the blazes may become "a real big fire," John Mathews, forest supervisor, said.

He added it may develop into a blaze as large as the 5,000 acre fire controlled this past week in the forest.

Mathews said "very dry weather, high temperatures and practically no moisture along with strong winds of almost gale intensity have sent flames beyond fire lines on all three fires."

About 550 men are struggling to halt the flames.

The worst fire, Mathews said, is in Hell's canyon on the Snake river. The 7,400-foot gorge is deeper than Arizona's Grand canyon.

The WEATHER

Lubbock and vicinity: Generally fair today and Monday with the exception of a few widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

1:30 a. m.	73	1:30 p. m.	98
2:30 a. m.	74	2:30 p. m.	82
3:30 a. m.	75	3:30 p. m.	83
4:30 a. m.	73	4:30 p. m.	84
5:30 a. m.	68	5:30 p. m.	83
6:30 a. m.	66	6:30 p. m.	83
7:30 a. m.	68	7:30 p. m.	79
8:30 a. m.	75	8:30 p. m.	74
9:30 a. m.	73	9:30 p. m.	71
10:30 a. m.	78	10:30 p. m.	70
11:30 a. m.	76	11:30 p. m.	68
12:30 p. m.	75	12:30 a. m.	67

High and low official readings at U. S. Weather Bureau Station in 24 hour period ending at midnight

Maximum 84; minimum 65.

Maximum a year ago today 95; minimum a year ago today 65.

Sun rises today 6:12 a. m.; sun sets today 7:38 p. m.

Maximum humidity 86%; minimum humidity 45%; humidity at midnight 83%.

CITY, PUBLIC RESPONSIBLE

Other Cities Provide Possible Answers To Traffic Snarls Here

By C. W. RATLIFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Lubbock's traffic headaches are caused by a combination of factors, blame for which must be borne by the City's traffic department and drivers alike.

Where the city is failing in one phase of traffic regulation, the driving public is responsible for another phase of traffic ills.

Having returned the past week from a 3,100-mile round trip to Akron, Ohio, during which traffic was observed in cities ranging from 10,000 population to more than a million people, I noticed a number of practices which, if invoked here, would greatly improve traffic conditions in Lubbock.

Drivers Ignore Rules

Lubbock's traffic problems could be solved to a great extent through education, regulation and enforcement.

To sum it all up, Lubbock drivers fail to follow the simplest of traffic rules such as driving in the right lane, making proper signals and the use of common courtesy.

Proper regulation of traffic through a systematic timing of traffic lights and installation of certain types of lights at several key intersections would go a long way toward curing Lubbock's traffic ills.

In most of the cities visited, lanes for right and left turns are plainly marked at each intersection with letters inserted into the pavement. Where no left turns are permitted, all the driver has to do is look in front of him on the pavement or on a traffic island at the right side of the intersection for instructions.

Improved System Needed

In none of the cities of any size, were right turns on red lights permitted.

In Lubbock, the practice of merely slowing up for a red light and making a right hand turn is common with motorists. In all of the larger cities I visited, this practice draws a traffic violation fine.

Installation of lights with arrows designating a time for left hand turns in the face of approaching traffic was almost universal in all of the larger cities. These left hand turns are permitted before the oncoming traffic from the other side of the light is given the green light signal. At the same time, through traffic or right hand turns on the right traffic lane of the street is permitted with green arrows on the lights designating the flow of traffic.

Installation of similar lights at such busy intersections in Lubbock as Broadway and Ave. Q, Nineteenth and Ave. Q, College avenue and Nineteenth and College avenue and Broadway apparently would go a long way toward solving some of Lubbock's bottlenecks.

Parallel Parking Suggested

Another traffic headache, one which falls into the country town category, is the permitting of diagonal parking on any street. Only parallel parking is permitted in the majority of the cities such as Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Springfield, Mo., St. Louis, Indianapolis, Akron, Ohio, Cleveland Cincinnati Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., where the writer observed traffic conditions.

Akron is a city of approximately 250,000 population and Main street there has six traffic lanes, three to the side, with only parallel parking permitted at certain hours during the day.

Little parking is permitted in downtown Cleveland, where the streets are used for traffic only during certain hours of the day.

Signal Timing Noted

Getting back to the subject of timing of lights, the writer drove up and down Akron and St. Louis streets several times during his brief stay in both cities and the problem of timing of lights seems to have been solved there.

In St. Louis, traffic lights are absent from the busy intersections with police officers on duty directing traffic at certain hours of the day, but on streets flowing into downtown areas the lights are placed at intervals of two to three blocks, permitting a steady flow of traffic at speeds ranging from 25 to 30 miles an hour.

The writer drove from the Eads bridge out Washington street to its intersection with Olive street and from there to Forest Park, a distance of approximately 50 blocks, without ever having to stop or shift gears.

The same thing happened on a drive from the Goodyear Gym in East Market in Akron to Main and down South Main to the Mayflower hotel, a distance of approximately 40 blocks, with green lights showing on every light as the driver approached. This drive was made at a busy hour with hundreds of cars on the broad street traveling in both directions.

Whenever the traffic flow is so heavy in cities like St. Louis and Cleveland, traffic officers take over and direct traffic with whistles and hand signals until the rush hour has subsided.

In the suburbs of Cleveland, where there are many intersections with three streets crossing, traffic is handled systematically through use of lights with directional signals without interruption.

Driver Violations Punished

Back to the matter of correct driving, we wonder how Lubbock motorists would feel about getting tickets for traffic mistakes for which fines are levied daily in most of the cities.

A glance through the papers revealed fines were assessed for such violations as: "right turn from wrong lane," "left turn in front of approaching traffic," "failure to stop within assured clear distance," "failure to yield right of way," "pulling from curb without due regard," "stopped, but failed to yield right of way," "failure to allow intersection to clear," and "through boulevard stop."

Levying of fines and costs for such mistakes is the metropolitan cities' way of educating the drivers and enforcement of traffic regulations.

And let's don't forget the pedestrians. They have to observe the rules also.

Stepping off the curb before a light changes, bringing danger to a pedestrian is not permitted in any of the larger cities. Jaywalking also is banned and violations draw as heavy fines as any other traffic disregard on the part of motorists.

Former Tech Professor Returns To Alaska After Lubbock Visit

Dr. E. F. George, head professor of physics at the University of Alaszka, left Saturday for Alaska after visiting with his family at 2401 Twentieth street during the summer.

Dr. George will stop at Los Angeles for a conference of the Foundation for Integrated Education, at which he will represent the University of Alaska.

Dr. George, former head of the physics department at Texas Technical college, also heads the Geophysical Research laboratory at the University of Alaska.

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Versatile, because you wear them now with your fur scarf, later under your coat. As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR.



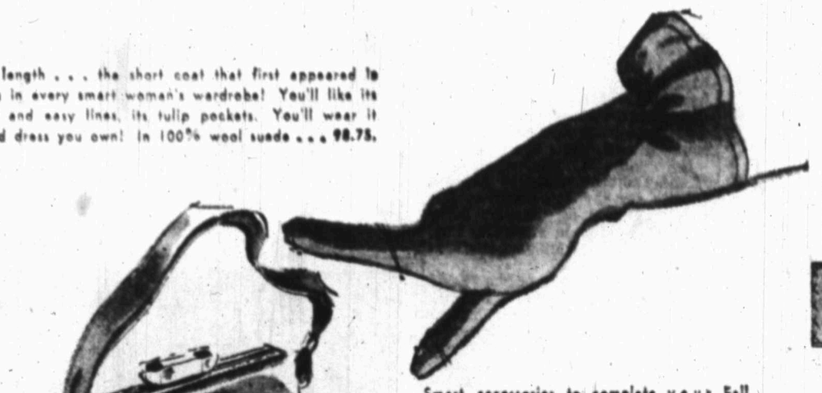
It's the new Jablow "Belted Suit." Your figure looks especially fit . . . your waist smaller, your hips rounder. Elongated details do the trick . . . double pennant collar, the double line of buttons, the slender streak of skirt. In a 100% virgin wool by Forstmann . . . 125.00.



It's the new 36" length . . . the short coat that first appeared in Paris, now belongs in every smart woman's wardrobe! You'll like its versatility, its full and easy lines, its tulip pockets. You'll wear it over every suit and dress you own! In 100% wool suede . . . 98.75.



Emphasis on little waist, petite pleat collar. In Forstmann Livona . . . 119.75.



Smart accessories to complete your Fall costume. Beautiful gloves in suede and kid. Colors include rich shades of brown, toast, copper, taupe, beige, gray, green, red and gold. 3.95 to 8.50 Pigskin gloves. Eggshell and white . . . 5.00 to 6.95. Bags to match in lovely leathers and suedes. Featured in Fall's tiny pouch and boxy styles. 10.95 to 17.95 plus tax.



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Millinery fashion preview

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14th Annual Meeting Held

Shorthorn Breeders Gather At Mackenzie Park For Barbecue

Members of the Texas Milking Shorthorn Breeders association held their 14th annual barbecue and business meeting at Mackenzie State park Saturday afternoon. Some 50 members together with a like number of wives and children attended. They came from Panhandle and South Plains counties and from New Mexico.

R. E. Gracey, Roscoe, president of the American Milking Shorthorn Breeders Society, was guest of honor. Gracey is the first Texan to head the national organization.

The barbecue was prepared and served under the direction of C. H. "Brownie" Hamilton, Lubbock. The business meeting was conducted by President Leo Witkowski, Happy. Other officers attending the meeting were R. A. Brown, vice-president, Amarillo; and, Dr. Earl L. Thomason, secretary-treasurer, Sweetwater.

The business meeting reviewed the associations participation in the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview last spring. A state herd to represent Texas at the Indianapolis show in October was also discussed. The herd will consist of 18 top milking shorthorns to be selected from the various breeders stocks.

The Texas association was established in 1935. It has grown continuously since that time, Witkowski stated.

Among those attending the meeting Saturday were: W. M. Wilterding, Muleshoe, a shorthorn breeder since 1934; J. S. Harlin, Kress; E. L. King, route 3, Lubbock, a breeder for 15 years in Garza and Lubbock counties; V. M. Peterman, Amherst; Lewis Brothers, Levelland; Frank F. Weil, Hale Center; Jack Creel, farm expert for radio station KFYO; and, D. W. Sherrill, Lubbock county agent.



MILKING SHORTHORN BREEDERS — The picture above shows the officers of the Texas Milking Shorthorn Breeders association which held its 14th annual barbecue and business meeting at Mackenzie State Park Saturday afternoon. Left to right they are Leo Witkowski, Happy, president; R. A. Brown, Amarillo, vice-president; Dr. Earl L. Thomason, Sweetwater, secretary-treasurer; and, R. E. Gracey, Roscoe, president of the national association. About 100 persons attended the barbecue. (Staff Photo by Edward Welsh.)

Scurry Well Shows For Oil Production

MIDLAND, Aug. 20 (Special)—Another Scurry county wildcat has shown for commercial oil production.

Gene Goff of Midland, and associates, No. 1 Fred C. Ohlenbusch, one and one-quarter miles Northeast of the nearest completed oil well in the Kelly-Canyon field of central Scurry, flowed oil Saturday at the estimated rate of 75 barrels per hour, natural from the top of the Canyon reef at 6,794-6,805 feet. Operators are now preparing to run casing and complete the extender.

It is one and one-half miles Southwest of Snyder and 330 feet from North and West lines of tract 50, section 38, Kirkland and Fields survey.

The nearest producer is Magnolia Petroleum co. No. 1 H. S. Moore in the Kelly-Canyon field.

The Goff exploration picked top of the Canyon reef from samples at 6,785 feet. Top of the porosity was at 6,794 feet soft oil saturated lime.

A drill stem test was taken at 6,794-6,805 feet. Gas showed at the top in nine minutes. Oil started flowing out at the surface in 40 minutes. Oil began to flow at the estimated rate of 75 barrels per hour for five minutes, and then tool was closed.

The owners plan to start completion operations at once.

TO CONFER WITH MacARTHUR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (INS)—The Army announced today that Tracy S. Voorhees will be sworn in as Army undersecretary next Monday and take off on Tuesday for conferences with Gen. MacArthur in Japan. Voorhees, who has been serving as assistant army secretary for occupied areas since March 1, will spend about two weeks with the Supreme Far Eastern commander.

Faculty Members Anounced For Crosby County Schools

CROSBYTON, Aug. 20. (Special) Faculty members of Crosby county rural schools for the coming school term have been announced by County Superintendent D. A. Edwards as follows:

Caprock school, W. A. Reeves, principal; Mrs. Alicia Reeves. A third teacher is to be named later.

Cone, John T. Singleton, principal; Mrs. Ruby Singleton and Miss Kathryn Sellers.

Big Four, L. A. Horn, principal; Mrs. Beryl Horn.

Farmer, W. R. Dunlap, principal; Mrs. Leona Dunlap.

Self County Line, W. E. Cox principal; Mrs. Ida Cox.

Mexico now has 1,751 movie houses.

U. S. Reunion Brings Happiness

Peruvian Girl Meets Brother For First Time In 20 Years

DALLAS, Aug. 20. (AP)— After momentary panic, an attractive Peruvian miss was reunited today with a brother she had not seen since she was two years old.

Dark-haired Laura Pastor, 22, stepped off the train from New Orleans here at 10:21 a.m. today, expecting to walk into the arms of her brother, Jose Pastor, 44, of Dallas.

He wasn't there. In her Spanish accent, she asked, "Where's my brother? Where's my brother?"

Pastor, surrounded by reporters and photographers, was getting panicky, too—waiting at the door of the wrong car about 200 yards away.

Reunion Takes Place

Not until other passengers had filed out did the slim little Dallas man spot his sister—a saucy-looking but now frightened traveler who spotted him at about the same time.

Dodging porters, they ran to each other, embraced again and again. They spoke in Spanish. But their flashing eyes and smiles were interpretation enough.

The last time they saw each other was when Pastor returned to Peru for a visit in 1929. Laura was a two-year-old infant. Pastor was then attached to the Peruvian consulate in New Orleans. In 1931 the Peruvian government was overthrown. Pastor declined the new government's invitation to return home. The United States has been his home since.

Detective Offers Aid

Laura came to the United States seven months ago, determined to find her brother. She studied English at Mississippi Southern college at Hattiesburg to prepare her for the search. Discouraged, she placed an advertisement in a New Orleans newspaper. An alert New Orleans detective, Carl Sharp, offered to help, free. Last Wednesday night Laura reached her brother by telephone.

The dimpled Peru miss, whose dark curls framed her face in a very Yankee fashion, plans to stay in the United States. Pastor and his wife, the former Francis Conway of Little Rock, Ark., hope she will stay with them.

"Oh, I will, I will," said Laura. "I've found my brother."

Dr. Samuel Green, KKK Head, Buried; 500 Attend Services

ATLANTA, Aug. 20. (INS)—Dr. Samuel Green was laid in his grave under thundering skies today even as Ku Klux Klansmen whispered names of five men likely to get his job as imperial wizard.

Some 500 persons jammed the Spring Hill chapel to pay last respects to the little physician who brought Klanism back to life. Some wore working clothes, but not a Kluxer robe was in sight.

One offering in the mountainous bank of flowers bore the letters, "KKK," in white gladiolas against a red background.

In contrast to the fiery crosses that flamed when Green harangued in the Klüxer Klavern sessions, there were flower crosses surrounding his body which was dressed in a plain business suit rather than the flashy green robe he sported as a Klansman.

Tahoka Voters Okay Tax, Bond Proposals

TAHOKA, Aug. 20 (Special)—Voters in the newly-consolidated Tahoka Independent School district today approved almost unanimously two separate proposals, including a maintenance tax and a bond assumption measure.

Fifty voters favored the maintenance tax measure, while only two opposed it. The vote on the bond assumption measure was 51 for and two opposed.

The school election last month in which the Midway school district was consolidated with the Tahoka district (without a single dissenting vote) made it necessary for today's election, officials said, for assumption by the entire consolidated district of the payment of outstanding bonds previously issued by the Tahoka district.

It was said that the Midway school district had no outstanding bonds at the time of consolidation.

The election also was called for the purpose of fixing the tax rate at $1.50 per $100 property valuation. Midway previously has had a rate of $1 while Tahoka has maintained a tax rate of $1.50, although only $1.25 has been used.

School officials explained that under the new foundation program there can be no tax rate reduction for two years.

Today's election was held in the courthouse here. E. R. Edwards was election judge. His assistants were Mrs. Harley Henderson and Mrs. E. R. Edwards.

Mexico will have peanuts to sell for oilseed this year, output being up about 100 per cent from a year ago, Mexico City reports.

Air Force Denies 'Saucer' Theory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (INS)—The Air Force today exploded the theory that two disc-shaped planes found in a Maryland tobacco barn were the pilot models of the "flying saucers" reported to have been seen two years ago.

In a terse, one-sentence statement, the service refuted the claim of one of its officers that the missing inventor of the weird craft may have gone into seclusion to perfect the awesome "saucers." The announcement declared:

"Air Force states that the two experimental aircraft found near Baltimore yesterday have absolutely no connection with the reported phenomena of flying saucers."

An intensive, nationwide search was underway, meanwhile, for Jonathan Caldwell, the inventor, who disappeared in 1941 after a series of frustrations in his scheme to develop a new type plane.

Air Force officers, who have been conducting a two-year investigation of the saucer mystery Friday came upon the weather-beaten experimental ships in the abandoned tobacco barn near Glen Burnie, Md.

The two planes, one badly damaged, are about 15 feet in diameter. They were equipped with propellers and motors and one had a small fuselage similar to that of a conventional ship.

John W. Ganz, a mechanic who claimed to have worked with the missing inventor, told authorities that Caldwell designed the strange machines more than ten years ago and was "ten years ahead of his time" in the field of aircraft design.

The Air Force official whose statements were discredited by headquarters in Washington, said he believed the inventor, now in his seventies, had gone to "other parts of the country to develop new planes along these lines and is sending them up."

Two United States firms have asked permission to exploit a total of over 1,000,000 acres of bauxite deposits in British Guiana, to get aluminum metal.

Costa Rica now has a cottage industry producing handbags, slippers and table hot pads from dyed cabuya fiber, grown in the makers' own gardens.

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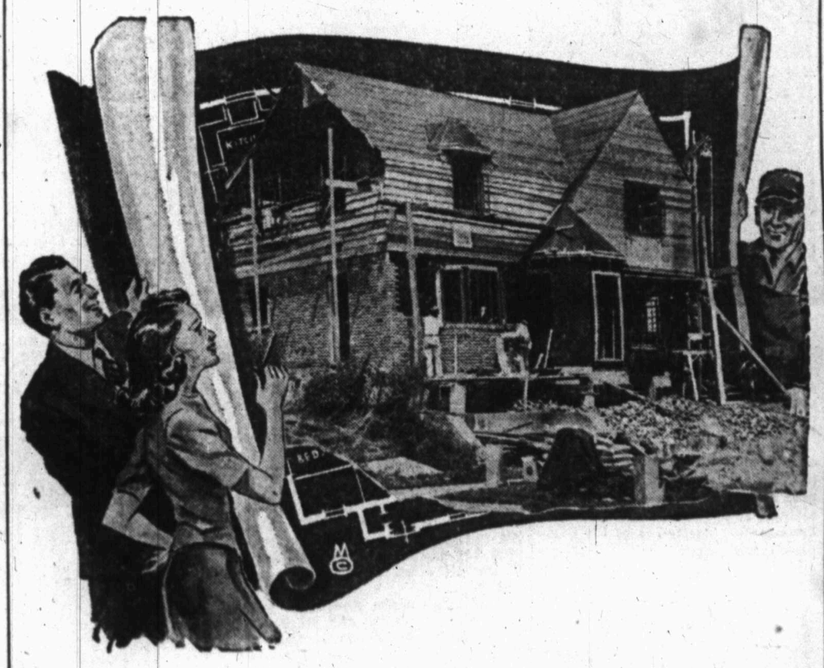
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EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

CHECKS TO BE MAILED IN 1950

Area Vets May Apply For Life Insurance Dividends August 29

Monday, Aug. 29, will be a red letter day for some 150,000 veterans in this area who have held National Service Life Insurance policies for three months or more prior to Jan. 1, 1948.

For on that day, local veterans will have their first crack at applying for their share of a special insurance dividend of almost three billion dollars. About 17 million veterans throughout the country will make applications.

Checks To Move In 1950

But South Plains veterans should hold off on heckling the mailman once the application is filed. The checks won't start coming out until next January, and officials estimate that it may take more than six months to get all the applications processed and checks mailed.

"Making application on Aug. 29 does not necessarily assure early receipt of dividend checks," warned Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration's regional office here.

"Writing to the VA about your application will not speed up its processing either, but actually will delay it," he warned.

Operation Is Mechanical

The entire operation is a mechanical one, with more than 3,200 intricate machines to be used in processing the claims in a production line manner, he explained. Any inquiries from veterans will necessitate withdrawing the veterans' individual application from this processing line and thus delay the final delivery of the check, he said.

The forms will be available here at the post office, American Red Cross office, through the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, veteran's guidance center at Texas Tech, and at the VA regional office at 1600 Nineteenth. Applications in other South Plains localities may be found in places corresponding to the above.

Size of the checks veterans may expect cannot possibly be estimated at this time, Sisson said, since mortality tables for each age group and other pertinent factors involved, are now being computed in Washington. However, an unofficial tabulation, made by dividing the total amount to be paid by the number of veterans making applications gives an average payment of roughly $150 to $200 per head. Variations from this figure will depend upon the length of time the policy has been in effect, and numerous other factors.

The simplified application blanks are in the form of a three-sectioned card. The first section, which contains instructions, is detached from the other two when the latter are mailed.

The two remaining sections are filled out, folded together, and mailed. Details on how to fill out the blanks will be announced early next week in plenty of time for veterans to check their applications before mailing.

All-Church Picnic Expected To Attract More Than 300 Monday

A crowd of more than 300 persons is expected to attend the all-church picnic to be held at 5 p.m. Monday at the barbecue pit in Mackenzie state park, Morys Hines, general chairman, said Saturday.

Final plans for the festivities were completed at a meeting last week, Hines said.

The program will begin with a softball game between the Westminster Fellowship team, managed by W. F. Rogan, and a composite team of seniors and intermediates led by Hines. The game will take place at the recreation area near Meadowbrook golf course.

Food will be served at the barbecue pit about 6:30 p.m. while several organizations of the church present five-minute skits. Groups that have already arranged skits are the Tuxis class, Senior youth fellowship, Wesminister fellowship and the Men's class.

The committee which has made the picnic arrangements is composed of the following: Morys Hines, general chairman; Ely Fonville, Thord Doekray, Ross Ayers, Elmer Haas, H. F. Yant, Howard Schmidt, Mrs. Ben White, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. A. W. Young, Mrs. Guy Brown and Mrs. John Penick.

Woods Seeks Plan For Limiting Areas Covered By Rent Control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Housing Expediter Tighe Woods today sought to map definite plans for cutting down the areas covered by federal rent ceilings and to curtail other rent control activities.

The exact form decontrol will take was indefinite and confused. But Woods emphasized that at least one-third of the areas across the nation will have ceilings lifted.

In other regions, he said, controls will remain in effect but policing of restrictions probably will be done by citizen volunteers.

Woods yesterday reiterated previous statements that the decontrol is the result of a congressional budget slash.

Medical Society To Hold Meeting Here

The yearly meeting of the Panhandle District Medical society will be held here Oct. 4-5 in the Lubbock hotel according to an announcement made Saturday by Dr. Roy G. Loveless, secretary of the group.

Dr. Loveless said the meeting was held once each year and attracted members of the medical profession from this entire area. Dr. C. B. Jones of Wellington is president of the organization.

Dr. J. R. Harris, jr., of Lubbock will be in charge of the registration committee and Dr. Loveless urged members who are planning to attend to get in touch with him for room reservations. Dr. Loveless said member's wives are also invited to the two day meeting.

Guest speakers for the meeting will include Dr. D. Z. Wachsman of Houston; Dr. W. V. Mengert, Dallas; Dr. E. G. McCarty, Plainview; Dr. W. S. Morse, Houston; Dr. Van Dellen, Chicago; Dr. Merton W. Minter, San Antonio; Dr. G. V. Brindley, sr., of Temple who is president of the State Medical association; Dr. Paul Williams, Dallas; Dr. L.L.D. Tuttle, Houston; Dr. H. J. Roberts, Big Spring; Dr. Gaylord R. Chase, Amarillo; Dr. J. M. Robinson, Houston and Dr. F. A. Newton, Dallas.

Two Physicians Are Added To Staff Of Lubbock Clinic

Addition of two physicians to the staff of the Krueger, Hutchinson & Overton clinic was announced Saturday.

Dr. William C. Smith, until recently chief resident in gynecology and obstetrics at Bellevue hospital in New York City, and Dr. Tennie Mae Lunceford, who has spent the past three and one-half years in Children's hospitals in St. Louis and Chicago, are the new staff members. Dr. Smith will practice gynecology and obstetrics and Dr. Lunceford will be associated with Dr. M. C. Overton and Dr. Arthur Jenkins as pediatrician.

Dr. Smith, a native of Lockhart, received his undergraduate work at the University of Texas and his M. D. degree from Tulane Medical school in New Orleans in 1939. He served his interneship at the Jefferson Davis hospital in Houston after which he served with the Army Air Forces as a flight surgeon in the Mediterranean area. He received his specialty training by serving a four-year residence at Bellevue. He is married and has two children and resides at 3605 Twenty-sixth.

Dr. Lunceford is a graduate of the University of Alabama and of the Washington university school of medicine in St. Louis. She resides at 2102 Thirty-third.

While V. S. Knight was working in a lumber yard in Totnes, England, goats ate his wages placed on a bench—and left only one penny.

New Try At Phone Wedding Set Monday

U.S. Soldier's Attempt To Marry Austrian Girl Fails

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Pfc. Elmer Lee Wright's first effort to wed his Austrian sweetheart via transatlantic telephone fell through today because the German priest scheduled to officiate at the Landshut, Germany, end of the call failed to show up for the wedding.

Wright, his family and the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot spent more than an hour and a half of anxious waiting in the pre-dawn hours today while telephone operators attempted to put his call through to Landshut.

Finally, at 6:43 a. m. CST, the connection was made and Wright started talking to his bride-to-be, Leopoldine Anna Grubmiller of Wilshofen, Germany.

Priest Doesn't Appear

Hopelessly, Anna told him the priest failed to show up and that she had been unable to get another minister on such short notice.

Wright, now stationed at Tooele, Utah, Army base, told Anna:

"Don't give up, get an Army chaplain and be ready at the same time Monday."

The handsome Texas soldier, whose attempts to marry Miss Grubmiller for two years in Germany ran into too much red tape, then called his old overseas buddy, Cpl. Archie Wadley of Fort Worth, to the Landshut phone.

"Archie," he said, "you get a preacher there Monday if you have to go into a church and drag one out."

Man Not Nervous

Wright said he wasn't nervous about the wedding that didn't come off, but after getting up at 3:30 a. m. and driving to the Rev. Lightfoot's home for the scheduled 5 a. m. ceremony, he found he had forgotten to bring the license. He had to make a hurried trip back home for it.

By the time the 13-minute call was completed, he had removed his tie and prespiration was flowing freely down his face.

So, after spending $32, plus tax, for the futile call, Wright now must play the role of anxious bridegroom-to-be another 48 hours.

700 Persons Attend Opening Of Plains Machinery Company

An estimated 700 persons from 50 counties in the South Plains area attended the formal opening of Plains Machinery co., North College and Plainview cutoff, Saturday.

The day's program included 20 minutes radio time where company officials were interviewed, lunch, welcome addresses, and demonstrations of equipment. Guests attending were mostly city and county officials and contractors from the area.

Felony Hearings Slated By Court

The 72nd district court of Judge Dan Blair Monday morning will convene a week set apart for trial of felony cases, 23 of which are on the docket.

The court will read his docket at 10 a. m., at which time a jury panel will report.

The docket includes 20 indictments returned by a grand jury discharged Aug. 11.

Cases Are Given

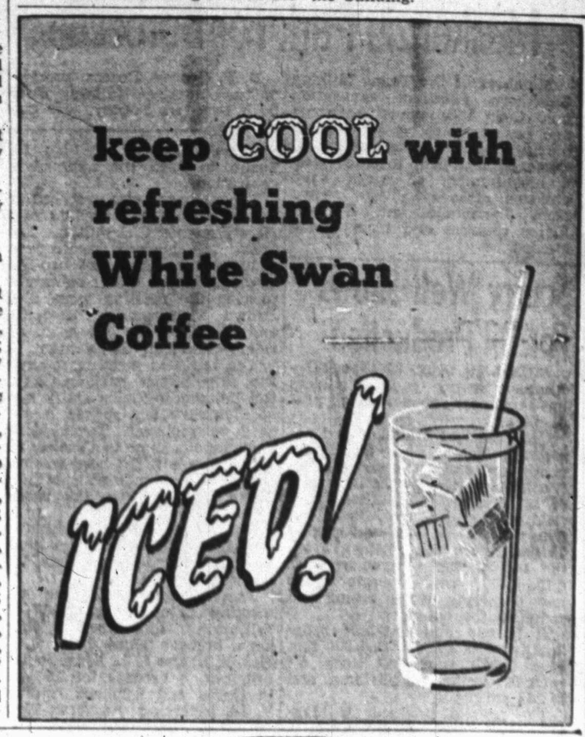
Defendants, together with charges:

Joseph D. Hegdal, rape; Robert Edward Oliver, burglary; Foye Bomer, burglary; Clabe Stevenson, drunk driving (second offense); Maxie B. Murphree, forgery; Ray Walter Rogers, drunk driving (second offense); Alfred Maurice Leftwich, jr., drunk driving (second offense); Jimmy Hawkins, assault with intent to murder; Felton Askew, assault with intent to murder; Ira Smith, assault with intent to murder; R. L. Boykin, swindling by worthless check; Cleon Higginbotham, rape; A. B. Lenox, murder; Fred Lewis, assault with intent to murder; J. V. Gage, burglary; Onnel Lewis, passing a forged instrument; James T. Morse, alias Jake Morse, swindling; Alfred D. Calvert, theft; Robert Lester Strickland, burglary; Bob Walden, forgery (two cases); Johnnie Lyons, forgery; and L. F. Kelly, forgery and passing.

Sheriff Says Prowler Now Has "Enough Rope To Hang Himself"

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP)—Sheriff Charles Dahler says that whoever came stealing around the courthouse last night now has enough rope to hang himself.

The thief took 150 feet of rope used to hold scaffolds from which workmen have been repainting the building.







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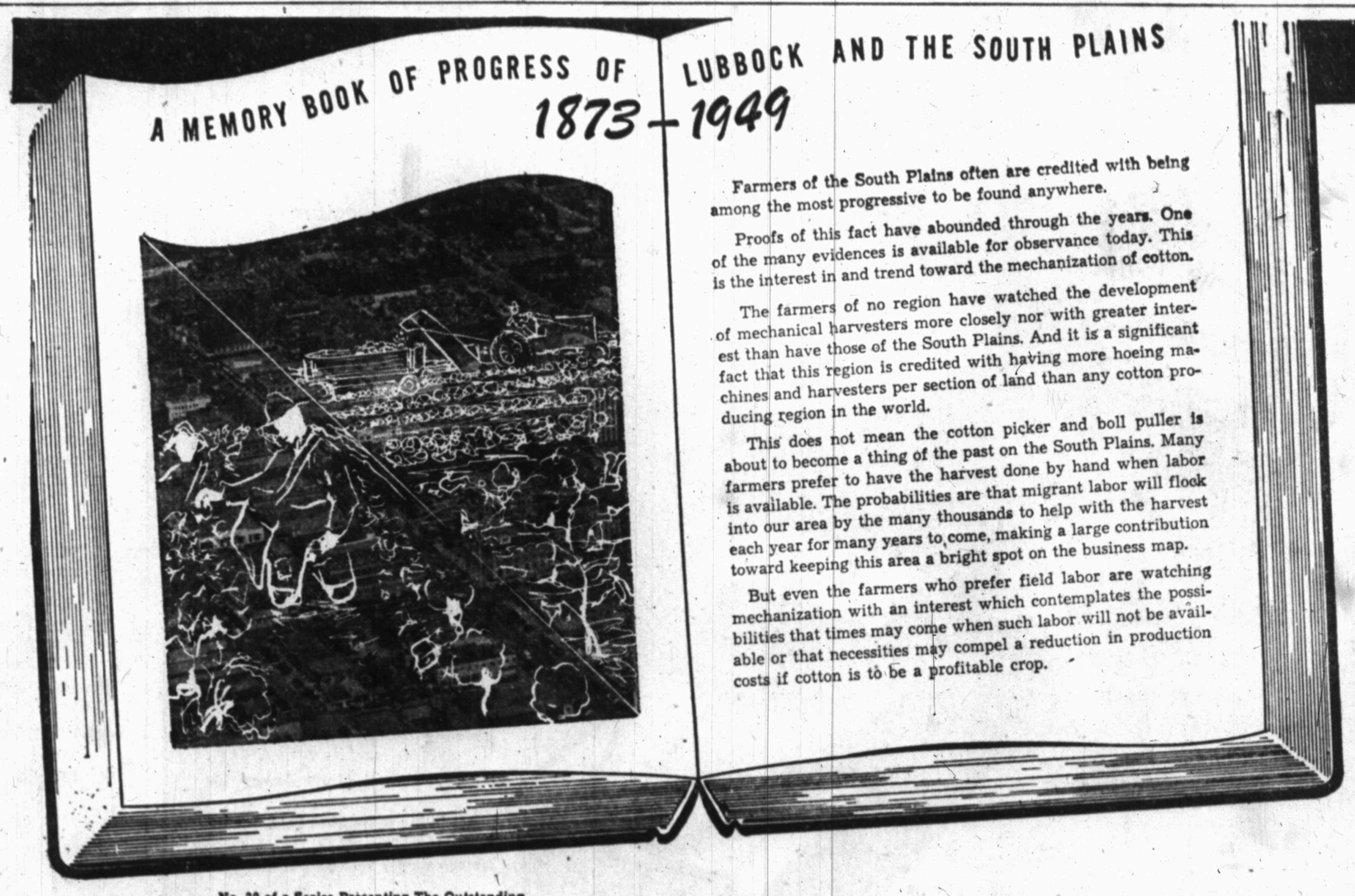
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Farmers of the South Plains often are credited with being among the most progressive to be found anywhere.

Proofs of this fact have abounded through the years. One of the many evidences is available for observance today. This is the interest in and trend toward the mechanization of cotton.

The farmers of no region have watched the development of mechanical harvesters more closely nor with greater interest than have those of the South Plains. And it is a significant fact that this region is credited with having more hoeing machines and harvesters per section of land than any cotton producing region in the world.

This does not mean the cotton picker and boll puller is about to become a thing of the past on the South Plains. Many farmers prefer to have the harvest done by hand when labor is available. The probabilities are that migrant labor will flock into our area by the many thousands to help with the harvest each year for many years to come, making a large contribution toward keeping this area a bright spot on the business map.

But even the farmers who prefer field labor are watching mechanization with an interest which contemplates the possibilities that times may come when such labor will not be available or that necessities may compel a reduction in production costs if cotton is to be a profitable crop.

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AIRLINES PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

436 Tech Summer Graduates Slated To Get Degrees Friday

By JERRY HALL
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

The largest summer graduation class in the history of Technological college will receive degrees at 8 p. m. Friday on the Administration building green at the college. Gen. Robert Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, will deliver the principal address.

Dean of Men James G. Allen, who is in charge of arrangements, said Saturday a total of 436 students would receive degrees and of that number 58 of them will get masters degrees. This summer's record class follows a record breaking number of graduates for the long term since 1,233 students graduated at the college last May.

The summer ceremony, which does not include a baccalaurrate service, is being held at Tech this year for the first time since 1946. The faculty will not take part in the processional Friday night but, as is its custom for summer commencements, will form a line through which the graduating class will march.

Jack Noyes, of Midland, president of the summer graduating class, said Saturday a full dress rehearsal for the service would take place at 8 a. m. Friday and all graduating students were required to be present. A reception for the graduates, their families and parents, should they be in town, will be held from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday in Pres. D. M. Wiggins' home on the campus. All graduating students are invited to the reception Noyes said.

Gen. Smith, the speaker for the occasion, was secured by Dr. Wiggins in "an attempt to bring the college closer to the business world." C. B. Thornton, who spoke at the spring commencement exercises was also active in the business world.

Friday's speaker is one of the outstanding leaders in the field of aviation today. Under his leadership Pioneer has become one of the nation's leading young airlines. He is a veteran of both World Wars, having been interested in aviation for the first time when he was overseas in World War I.

After completing his education at Jefferson university and Northwestern university, Gen. Smith became general traffic manager for American Airways in New York City. That same company later became American Airlines.

In 1937 Gen. Smith joined Braniff in Dallas and soon became executive vice president of that air line. He held that position when he re-entered military service during World War II.

Rapidly rising to the rank of colonel, he was deputy commander of the Air Transport command in North Africa. Later as a brigadier general he commanded ATC bases all over the world. He was discharged from active service in 1945 and immediately became interested in a "feeder" type air line, becoming president of Pioneer in 1947.

After the processional, which will be accompanied by organ music, Rev. Hubert Bratcher of St. Johns Methodist church will ask the invocation. Gen. Smith will then be introduced by Pres. Wiggins. After the principal speaker the degrees will be awarded by Pres. Wiggins.

The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Claude Canterbury of St. Pauls on the Plains Episcopal church.

The main faculty marshals will be Kline Nall, Dr. Byron Abernathy and Dr. J. J. Willingham. Student marshals will be Curtis Sterling, Marshall Gettys, Roy Grimes and Kenneth Hancock.

Two assistant faculty marshals from each division have also been appointed. They are: from arts and science, James W. Day and Horace Woodward; business administration, Dr. Reginald Rushing and L. B. Blackwell; engineering, Fenton Harding and C. E. Houston; agriculture, John Baumgardner and Archie Leonard and home economics, Miss Doris Nesbitt and Miss Martha Buttrill.

Officers Named At Meeting Of New Ralls Junior Study Club

RALLS, Aug. 20. (Special)— A new women's study club, to be known as the Ralls Junior Study club, was organized here recently by 24 Ralls women.

Officers named at the organizational meeting were: Doris Ralls, president; Barbara Collier, first vice president; Kren Danner, second vice president; Margie Cowley, recording secretary and reporter; Christine McCaleb, parliamentarian; Bertie Jo Priddy, corresponding secretary-treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the new club is to be held in September. The club was organized under sponsorship of the Ralls Study club.

Charter members of the organization include Jane Wofford, Maurine Anstead, Evonne Carlisle, Jo Ann Bowles, Barbara Collier, Iva Jo Cornwell, Margie Cowley, Sally Galloway, Gayle De Busk, Kren Danner, Emma Jo Givens, Irene Jester, Jo Kidd, Christine McCaleb, Cora McGaugh, Doris Ralls, Bertie Jo Priddy, Betty Jo Parks, Jean Reed, Louise Rowden, Chris Smith, Vickie Smithee, Geraldine Starch, and Mel Spradling.



"FIRST FAMILY" MOVES IN—Master Sgt. J. H. Cobb and Mrs. Cobb and their two children, John and Barbara, pause before their new home at Lubbock Air Force base. The Cobbs were the first family to move into newly remodeled apartments on the base last week. They arrived here from Barksdale Air Force base, Shreveport, La. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo.)

Brownfield Resident To Be Buried Today

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 20. (Special)—Funeral services for Herbert Earl Patterson, 69, resident of Brownfield for 22 years, will be held in the West Side Baptist church here at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. A. J. Franks will officiate, assisted by W. T. Sparkman. Brownfield Funeral home will be in charge of burial at Brownfield cemetery.

Patterson, a retired farmer, died Friday morning in Amarillo, while visiting his son Joe Patterson. He had been there two weeks.

Survivors are the wife; six sons, Joe of Amarillo, Clyde of Carlsbad, N. M., Homer of Kingman, Ariz., W. L. of Galveston, Elmer of Amarillo and Calvin of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. P. W. Lemmons of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. M. E. Hopson of Brownfield, Mrs. Elbert Fant of Lubbock and Mrs. W. L. Presly of Richmond, Calif.; two brothers; two sisters and 25 grandchildren.

Funeral Services Are Slated Today For Ropesville Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Northam, 36, resident of the Ropesville community for 15 years, are to be held at 3 p. m. today in the Ropesville Methodist church.

Mrs. Northam died about 10:55 p. m. Friday in a Brownfield hospital.

Rev. A. L. Mitchell, pastor of the Ropesville Methodist church, and Rev. Clarence Stevens have been named to officiate. Interment will be in Ropesville cemetry under direction of Bryan McDonald & Son Funeral home.

Survivors are the husband; two sons, Weldon and Bennie Northam; four brothers, Tom Cooper of Benita, Okla., George Cooper of Cocolla, Idaho, Ralph Cooper of Inglewood, Calif., and Wesley Cooper of Kenna, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Young of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Cliff Watson of Kenna, N. M., and Mrs. Orzie Martin of Ropesville.

Pallbearers will be R. D. Hayslip, L. H. Moore, S. L. Williams, L. A. Townsend, J. W. Berry, and J. D. Moreland.

Norton Baker, Former Lubbock Furniture Dealer, Is Injured

The condition of Norton Baker, former Lubbock resident, now of Amarillo, who was injured there Friday night when his pickup truck was rammed by another vehicle, was described Saturday night as "not critical."

Baker suffered a fracture of his outer skull structure in the accident. He is now resting at his Amarillo home, 2223 Van Buren.

Baker, formerly in the furniture business here, moved to Amarillo about 15 years ago, friends said.

Scotland is laying plans for mass furniture production.

Progress Being Made At LAFB

Several non-commissioned officers and their families moved into quarters at Lubbock Air Force base this week, and other activities were making progress toward reactivation of the facility on a full scale.

Twenty-nine family units are ready for occupancy and more will be completed early this week.

Roofing contractors have completed the roof repairs. Interiors have been repainted and plumbers are busy installing and checking stoves and other fixtures.

Another stride forward this week was the installation of telephone equipment. Mrs. Louise Pritchford, Mrs. Dorothy Hayme and Mrs. Vickie Tarkenton reported to work Friday as switchboard operators, and M/Sgt. Joe R. Matthews, wire chief, says he will be ready to cut the first phones in on Monday. These will be intra-base phones only.

It will be at least another week before connections with lines going into Lubbock will be available. The temporary, manually operated switchboard will accommodate 200 stations.

Later, when the demand is greater, an atuomatic relay will be installed which will take care of more than 400 stations.

Another sign of progress being made at the base was the establishment during the week of a first-aid station with First Lt. Harold E. May, a recent graduate of the Aviation School of Medicine at San Antonio, in charge. Thirteen medical technicians arrived this week to assist him.

Plans were completed during the week for the opening of base shops for airplane maintenance, and work on these is being pushed so that they may begin operations in the near future.

The number of officers and airmen assigned to the base is increasing daily as new sections are being opened.

By late September, when approximately 1,400 men are expected to be transferred here, all sections will be ready to operate normally, base officers have indicated.

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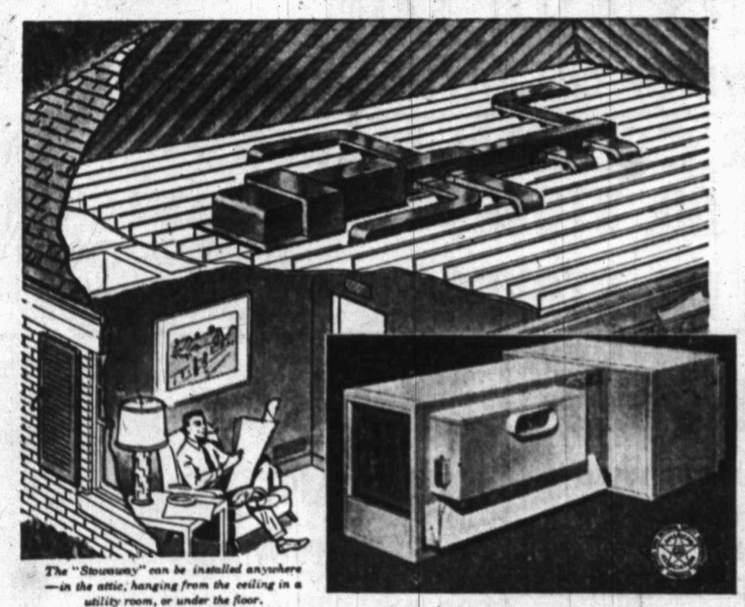
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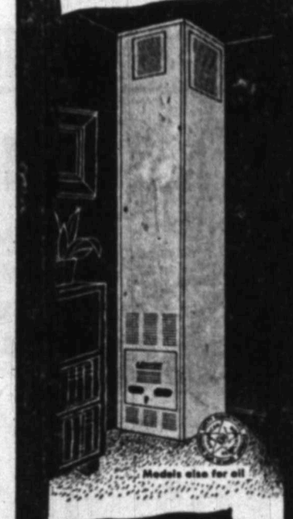
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DOCUMENTS REVEALED BY SOLON

Secret Report Warned America Of Russian Plans In Far East

By GEORGE DURNO
INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The United States was warned by a secret Army intelligence report before Russia entered the war against Japan that Moscow planned to merge North China, Manchuria and Korea into a "Soviet sphere of influence."

The hush-hush report was revealed today by Rep. Judd (R) Minn., who said that he has had a copy of the document buried in his safe for more than four years.

Judd, top far eastern spokesman in the House, bitterly assailed what he called the "Acheson-Wallace policy in China" as solely responsible for Communist conquests in the Orient.

Report Is Revealed

The report, compiled by a high-ranking general on the basis of 2,500 documents and other papers, warned:

"With the defeat of Japan, Soviet Russia will emerge as the sole military land power in Asia . . . vastly stronger than at any time in the past."

The report asserted that "post-war peace in the far east depends on re-establishment of Chinese independence and unity."

Five basic conclusions as of the summer of 1945 were set forth by the report. These were:

"1. The 'democracy' of the Chinese Communists is Soviet 'democracy.'"

"2. The Chinese Communist movement is part of the international Communist movement, sponsored and guided by Moscow."

"3. There is reason to believe that Soviet Russia plans to create Russian-dominated areas in Manchuria, Korea, and probably North China."

"4. A strong and stable China cannot exist without the natural resources of Manchuria and North China. . . ."

Zones Not Favored

"5. In order to prevent the separation of Manchuria and North China from China, it is essential that — if Soviet Russia participates in the war (against Japan) —China not be divided, like Europe, into American-British and Russian zones of military operations."

The report emphasized that "the type of peace we shall gain by our victory over Japan depends on our success in aiding the Chinese to regain complete independence and to establish unity." The report declared:

"China is the center of the far east. Political, economic and military relationships in the far east always have revolved around China.

Civil War Discussed

"Russia became one of the leading far eastern powers by acquiring vast regions from China. Russia's growth as a far eastern power has depended greatly upon its success in extending its influence in China."

The report drew a vivid picture of a "war within a war" in China.

It said that the strong, aggressive Communists, with high morale, first started a civil war with the nationalists; then, when Japan attacked, the Reds gave lip service to their former enemies.

The report pointed out that the Communists called for a coalition against the common foe — preparing all the time to take domestic command. The report said:

"Necessary as is the defeat of Japan to the reestablishment of peace in the Pacific, the fact remains that her defeat will upset the whole structure of the international balance of power in the far east which has developed in the decades before 1931 . . .

"The clock will be turned back some 80 years to the time when the rivalry between Russia and the western democracies in China began."

LOSERS GET GOAT

MUNICH, Aug. 20. (AP)—Col. James H. Kelly, of Chicago, Illinois, director of the U. S. Military Government of Munich, found a new means of assisting the Army's safety drive. Besides giving awards to the unit with the least number of traffic accident each month, he punishes the unit with the greatest number by making its soldiers care for an evil-smelling billy-goat for thirty days.

Lubbock Boy Leaves Monday For Detroit Model Auto Contest

Jimmy Powers, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, 2304 Twenty-fourth, will leave Lubbock via Santa Fe train for Detroit where he will compete in the finals of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model automobile contest.

Young Powers was recently awarded the free trip and $150 cash for having the best model automobile for this region.



POWERS

In Detroit, his model will be judged in the national contest, top prize of which is a $4,000 scholarship. Second prize is a $3,000 scholarship; third prize, $2,000 and fourth prize a $1,000 scholarship.

Power's model car was constructed of plaster of paris and is 15 inches long. It is a streamlined four-door sedan type, similar to present designed cars.

Excels In Art Work

Young Powers is a student at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High school where he excels in art work, having served as art editor of the school paper the past two years. He is a member of Boy Scout troop No. 3.

He has competed the past two years in Lubbock's Soap Box Derby, winning fifth last year and was one of the 12 finalists in this year's race.

He will leave here Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, where he will remain until 11:30 p. m. that night. He will arrive in Detroit Wednesday morning at 7:15 o'clock and spend Wednesday and Thursday there.

Leaving Detroit late Thursday, Aug. 25, he is scheduled to arrive back in Lubbock Monday, Aug. 29.

Boyhood Chum Of Bandit Says Missouri Man Is Jesse James

VEEDERSBURG, Ind., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—"Ozark Jack" Berlin, who claims to have been a boyhood chum of Jesse James, said today he is convinced that J. Frank Dalton really is the notiorous bandit.

Dalton, who claims to be 102, announced several months ago that he is Jesse James, and that he has been living under the assumed name of Dalton ever since the bandit leader supposedly was slain.

Berlin, who said he played with Jesse James as a boy in the Ozarks, returned from a visit with Dalton at a resort hotel in Stanton, Mo.

"I recognized him from his scars and because he talked about the same happenings and people we both knew when we were kids," Berlin said.

City Will Study Retirement Plan

A retirement plan for Lubbock city employes is being prepared for city commission study, City Manager Steve Matthews reported Saturday.

Chief assistance in the preparation of the plan was given by Dean Gorham, of Austin, director of the Texas municipal retirement system, after a visit here to analyze city payrolls.

Gorham estimated the cost here of a system now in effect in 30 Texas cities would be about $50,000 a year to Lubbock taxpayers.

Under the plan, employes and the city would contribute equally to the fund from which benefits would be paid. In nearly all the cities, Gorham said, this is done by withholding 5 per cent of the salary of each participating employe for the fund, with the city matching this with an equal amount.

Benefits Described

The maximum percentage which could be withheld under legislation authorizing the plan would be 7½. The board which administers the system is appointive by the governor. Boyd McDaniel, Abilene city manager, is present chairman of the administering board.

The plan provides for retirement benefits scaled according to the age and the length of service of the employe. Eligibility would begin with persons 60 years of age with 15 years of service. These would receive benefits amounting each year to about 15 per cent of their annual salaries at the time of retirement. Those 65 years old with 35 years service would retire on about one-half salary.

Employe contributors leaving the city's employ before they are eligible for benefits would be refunded the amount paid in by them, plus 2½ per cent interest. Several options are provided as to the manner in which the benefits would be paid.

Majority Vote Necessary

Participation in the plan would be by majority vote of the employes in any city department.

Matthews expressed the opinion that some such system would make employment with the city more attractive and would reduce the considerable problem of labor turnover.

"I believe a good retirement system would be an economy rather than an expense," he remarked. "The city has been losing entirely too many capable and experienced employes. It is expensive to train replacements and efficiency suffers. The security offered by a retirement plan would be a big inducement to continue in city employment, meaning lower payroll costs because of the greater efficiency of experienced employes."

He and Gorham pointed out that municipal employes are not eligible for federal social security.

Chile's railways raised freight rates on movie films because they are inflammable.

Straight Dope From Lubbock Hangars

New System Of Spraying Crops From Air Offered

CONTINENTAL Air Lines has filed a request with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington for authority to operate its planes between Denver and St. Louis, the local office has announced.

The proposed new flights would require two hours and 45 minutes as compared to four or five hours with present connecting service out of Kansas City.

Continental has also announced it is the first airline in the nation to have its fleet of planes fully equipped with the new revolutionary omni-directional VHF receivers.

Cost of the new equipment and installation was approximately $75,000, according to company officials.

The new receivers are used in conjunction with Very High Frequency and static free installations spotted throughout the air line's 3,000 miles system.

Another feature of the new receivers is that they can be used for navigation purposes, according to a CAA release.

* * *

Back From Nebraska

Willard Turner has returned from Nebraska, where he flew as a crop duster. He received his commercial license two weeks ago.

* * *

Something new for truck farmers in this area is the Steerman sprayer which can deposit a non-poisonous insect killer on late potatoes, onions and lettuce at any time regardless of the wind, it has been announced. Manufactured in California, the equipment has just become available to the Phillips Aero Dusting company here.

* * *

CROP dusters receive about $30 a trip or five cents for each of the 600 pounds of insecticide. Most of the low flying pilots average four trips an hour and some get as high as 10 trips an hour which equals $300 by anybody's arithmetic. However, they are usually limited to about two hours of dusting early in the morning and sometimes about 20 or 30 minutes in the afternoon because of the wind. About 14 planes belonging to four different companies are used for crop dusting in this area.

* * *

J. J. Vickers Tuesday made a round trip flight to Fort Worth. Flight time there was 2½ hours and back was 2¼ hours. Total cost for fuel was $7.

* * *

Tours On Increase

Hangar gossipers say pleasure flight tours at Municipal Airport are on the increase. Persons interested in the new terminal which is nearing completion are coming in droves to the airport on weekends to look at the progress being made. Then they are easy "pickins" for being talked into taking a pleasure flight.

J L WATSON, acting CAA chief aircraft communicator here, announced flight plans filed at Municipal Airport almost tripled in July. Thirty-four flight plans were filed in June compared to 88 last month. He expects more than 100 filings this month.

"We have had difficulty convincing pilots that filing a flight plan and the service provided is free," he said. When a pilot tells the CAA where he is going, they wire ahead to his destination telling the expected time of arrival, type of plane, color and number to aid in locating him if he becomes lost or has an accident. The pilot is also given latest weather data and told conditions of airports he will encounter en route to his destination.

Pioneer Air Lines President To Have Busy Lubbock Visit

A busy schedule was announced Saturday for Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, when he arrives in Lubbock Wednesday night for a three-day visit.

He will speak at the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday, at the Texas Tech commencement Friday and devote generous portions of both days to calling upon friends, according to Jack Boydston, Lubbock manager of Pioneer.

Harding Lawrence, vice president of traffic, will accompany Smith here. Both have headquarters in Houston.

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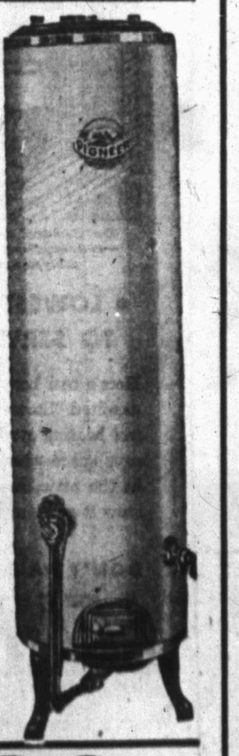


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MORE MAY BE ADDED

Tech Increases Staff For Fall; 39 Faculty Members Added

The largest addition of new members to the Texas Technological college faculty in recent years has been announced for the fall semester by Pres. D. M. Wiggins at the college.

A total of 39 new teachers have been employed to begin in the fall and indications are that even more may be added before classes begin Sept. 17.

Dr. Wiggins said the expansion was due in part to the large addition of new courses which will be available to the students for the first time this fall. He also added the move was made in an effort to give Tech students the best instruction available in their classrooms.

New Teachers Listed

Two of the new faculty additions are in the Agriculture division; 16 in Arts and Sciences; two in Business Administration; 17 in Engineering and two in Home Economics.

New staff members with their positions and former locations include:

Jack O. Ashworth, instructor in agricultural economics, Texas A & M; R. T. Crane, instructor in animal husbandry, University of Missouri; D. A. Crosley, instructor in biology, August Tech graduate; Roger F. Detman, assistant professor of chemical engineering, Northwestern university; Robert Hufstedler, instructor in chemical engineering, 1948 Tech graduate.

Lehman C. Hutchins, associate professor of education and psychology, Texas Western college; Thomas B. Livingston, assistant professor of education and psychology, Stamford university; Mrs. Helen F. Sheehan, instructor in education and psychology, replacing Owen L. Caskey on leave of absence, Lubbock High school; Dr. Everett Gillis, associate professor of English, Texas A & I; Harold N. White, assistant professor of English, University of Texas; Dr. Joseph T. McCullen, jr., assistant professor of English, University of North Carolina; Grayson E. Meade, associate professor of geology, University of Texas.

Tech Graduates Included

Robert Rutland, assistant in public information and editor of college bulletins, Cornell university; Herman Glaser, associate professor of physics, Johns Hopkins university; Preston F. Gott, assistant professor of physics, Hardin college; Thomas W. Summers, instructor in physics, August Tech graduate; Robert L. Cunningham, assistant professor of speech, Michigan State college.

Frederick E. Mueller, instructor in accounting and finance, University of Denver; Robert H. Persons, instructor in economics and management, Columbia university; John Douglas Hale, assistant professor of architecture, Alabama Polytechnic institute; M. R. Des Marais, assistant professor of architecture, University of Illinois; Richard K. Tracey, instructor in architecture, Alfred university; Dr. Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser, assistant professor of architecture, Marshall college; Gale K. Vetter, instructor in architecture, University of Oregon; Clifford M. Parrish, instructor in civil engineering, University of Illinois;

Albert Wade Guthrie, instructor in civil engineering, 1949 Tech graduate; Robert K. Gould, instructor in civil engineering, University of New Brunswick, Canada; Parker M. Green, associate professor of industrial engineering and engineering drawing, Bradley university; Horace J. MacKenzie, instructor in industrial engineering and engineering drawing, 1949 Tech graduate; Harold L. Kiger, instructor in industrial engineering and drawing, 1948 Tech graduate; Arthur J. Hughes, industrial engineering and engineering drawing, Cornell university.

W. V. Powell, jr., instructor in mechanical engineering, University of Texas; Marshall McDonald, instructor in mechanical engineering, Stamford university; Robert E. Martin, instructor in mechanical engineering, 1949 Tech graduate; Ellis J. Overmeyer, instructor in mechanical engineering, University of Toledo; Paul S. Johnston, assistant professor of petroleum engineering, University of Oklahoma.

Quepha Rawls, instructor in applied arts, 1948 Tech graduate and Mrs. Winniford G. Gifford, assistant professor of child development and family relations, Rochester, Minn.

Rodeo Slated At Lamesa Sept. 1

LAMESA, Aug. 20. (Special)—Lamesans, hungry for the creak of saddle leather and the smell of corral dust, are expected to turn out in record numbers for this city's first professional rodeo which will be staged at the recently completed new rodeo grounds on Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Amateur rodeos were once held here annually but the last one was staged in 1941. Capacity crowds are expected to pack the 5,000 seat, $13,000 rodeo plant which was built by the Lamesa Rodeo association, Inc., and top-notch performers are expected from all over the country to compete for cash and glory.

Saddle Is Prize

Total prize money will include $1,650 added plus entry fee receipts. A $185 saddle will be awarded in the cutting horse contest. Invitations to leading professional performances over the country are in the mails. The entry list closes Aug. 31, and more than 100 entrants are expected.

A parade will get the 3-day spectacle underway at 5 p. m. on Sept. 1. Caryl Baldwin is parade chairman. The Lions club is urging business houses to decorate their fronts in rodeo atmosphere.

All performances will begin at 8 p. m. with T. C. (Buck) Stiner and Tommy Steiner of Austin furnishing stock for and producing the show.

Events Are Listed

The junior chamber of commerce will have charge of the concessions at the event which officials say will be "one of the best shows in the country."

Events will include calf-roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull-dogging, Brahma bull riding, girls' barrel race, and a cutting horse contest.

The local radio station, KPET, is conduting a contest to select a "Rodeo Queen." She will be crowned and her identity revealed with a gala ceremony at the final performance Saturday night.

Officers of the rodeo association, which was formed in January and has about 110 members, include J. Homer Beal, Sr., president; Jack Phinizy, vice-president; G. K. (Bub) McDonald, secretary-treasurer; and Erie Barron, Ray Burnett, Bob Brown, Guy Weekes and Sid Reeder, Borden county sheriff from Gail, directors.

Extensive Improvements Being Made On Gins Near Crosbyton

CROSBYTON, Aug. 20. (Spl.)—Improvements and expansions totaling several thousand dollars are being made on at least two gins in the Crosbyton vicinity.

Work was begun several days ago on improvements at the Crosbyton Farmers Cooperative gin. Ultimate cost of the project has been estimated at $20,000, Elvis Howell, manager of the gin plant, said.

The work includes installation of a new 12-cylinder gas engine which will operate the gin; a 45-foot, 50-ton scale; and relocation of the gin offices in a new structure on the northwest corner of the gin property.

Improvements which will cost between $12,000 and $15,000 are being made at the E. L. Roberts gin.

Elvis Roberts, manager of the plant, said that much of the present gin equipment is being replaced or renovated. Machinery being installed includes new feeders, bur machines, cleaners, dropper, and press.

A 30-foot extension will be built onto the cotton house, and the entire plant will be repainted, Roberts said.

Woman Gets Eyelid Caught In Zipper As She Puts On Dress

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 20 (AP)—The case of the zippered eyelid—Wichita's most unusual hospital emergency—was reported today.

A Wichita woman, clad in a housecoat and with a tangled dress over her head, came to the hospital by taxi.

Her eyelid became caught in the zipper as she was slipping the dress over her head, she explained. Would they please get her out?

They did.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Practice sessions for the Lubbock high school band will be held in the O. L. Slaton junior high school band room Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m., Director Paul Branom has announced. The group climaxed two weeks of marching sessions Thursday night with a dinner and entertainment in Mackenzie state park.

Plans are progressing for the sixth annual reunion of Old Meteor friends to be held next Sunday at the Aiken Baptist church, President Thelma Thompson has revealed. A large number of persons is expected to be on hand for the reunion at the church, formerly the Aiken school building, she said.

Out-of-state relatives are expected to attend an annual reunion of the Lemon family at Mackenzie State park Sunday, Aug. 28.

Dr. Marshall Harvey left by air Saturday for Chicago to attend a week's lecture and clinic sponsored by the National Association of Chiropodists, half of the time of which will be devoted to discussions on children's feet.

James Donald Pruitt, EMSA, is spending a 30-day leave as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pruitt. His wife, who has been making her home in Strawn, also is visiting here and will accompany Pruitt when he returns to San Francisco. He is stationed on the USS Alfred A. Cunningham, a destroyer.

Two South Plains students will be among 344 seniors who will receive bachelor of business administration degrees from the University of Texas at the end of the summer term. They are Douglas Ayres Pitts of Floydada, and Louie C. White, jr., of Lamesa.

Five Tech students departed Lubbock by train Thursday night for New Orleans where they will embark on a two-weeks naval training cruise. They are J. Q. Warnick, Buddie Maner, Bobby McKelvey, Tommy Cooper, and Joe Dean Smith, all of Lubbock and members of the naval reserve unit here. The cruise will include a port call in Panama.

Homer L. Pharr, Lubbock attorney, announced Saturday that Leonard Passmore, young attorney formerly of Sulphur Springs, had become associated with him in the practice of law. Passmore, a bachelor, was graduated with a B. S. degree from the state teachers college at Commerce after first having studied two years at the University of Texas. He was in the Army the next three years, then studied law in the University of Texas Law school. He was graduated in January, admitted to the Texas bar in May.

George Bond, assistant manager of the chamber of commerce, will represent Lubbock at the 14th annual frontier roundup and rodeo in Colorado City Thursday through Saturday.

Mrs. Clay E. Thompson, jr., and small son, Gayden Edward, have returned to their home in Graham after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Clay E. Thompson, sr., 2312 Sixteenth.

Mrs. L. W. Baldwin and 7-year-old son, David Lee, of Vista, Calif., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Lipscomb, 1721 Twenty-third, and her brother, Lloyd N. Lipscomb, and family, 3213 Twenty-second.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education at Texas Technological college, will be the principal speaker at a combined luncheon of the service clubs in Floydada at noon Wednesday. Dr. Jackson will speak on "America's Years In the Sun." Toastmaster for the occasion will be Cecil Haygood, Floydada Rotarian.

West Berliners Protest Red Seizure Of Gift Packages

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—The west Berlin postal department protested today against Russian seizure of 2,000 gift packages addressed to west Berliners.

Post officials said Russian border guards had seized a mail car containing the gift packages when an interzonal train entered the Soviet zone at Marienborn last night.

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Letters From 40 West Texas Towns Received

Stricken Lamesa Lass Gets Attention After News Story

LAMESA, Aug. 20 (Special)—Mary Etta Arwine, 7-year-old Lamesa lass stricken with a rheumatic heart and sentenced to bed for six months to a year by her physician, Dr. H. W. Bischoff, is a firm believer in the power of the press—she learned about it in just four days.

Mary Etta's picture and story appeared in The Avalanche-Journal last Sunday. In four days she had received over 100 letters and numberless gifts including comic books, candy, flowers, puzzle and cut-out boks, stationery and a pair of gold fish, and money.

Curious About Ranch

A woman in Crosbyton wrote that she was sending Mary Etta the tiniest doll in her "doll clinic," and another person wrote her that she should have a parakeet caged by her bed where she could teach it to talk.

Mary Etta can hardly wait for the arrival of the postman every day and is utterly thrilled to hear from so many well-wishers. She says she is going to visit James Coulson, 74-year-old San Angelo resident, who wrote her and sent pictures of his ranch and horses.

Mary's "fan mail" has come from over 40 towns in the West Texas area. The only out-of-state message was a letter from Eunice, New Mexico. She received only 2 letters Monday, but the next two days brought 46 and 42 pieces of mail respectively.

Morale Boosted

Dr. Bischoff will x-ray Mary, whose morale has gotten a tremendous boost from her mail, about August 27. If her condition is satisfactory, she will be allowed to study her second-grade lessons at home.

Mary Etta beams her friendly little smile and says all the people who have written her are the "grandest folks," and wishes she had time to answer everyone.

But a gal has got to take care of her education, and Mary sure hopes that the doctor will let her study at home so she won't get behind schedule.

Her father, a trucker, and her mother hope to reply to all the letters they can get around to, and say that Mary Etta is "worth everything it takes to make her well and happy."

Never use fresh pineapple in a gelatin dessert, since the enzymes in the frsh fruit will prvent the dessert from setting. Canned pineapple, however, may be used in gelatin desserts with safety. If you want to use the fresh fruit, be sure to boil it first.

Church Woman Is Named In Burglaries

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Police detective Bill Bulla said today that two men had signed confessions implicating a 59-year-old churchworker as a woman who planned and "cased" more than a dozen burglaries and safe crackings they admitted committing.

Bulla said that Richard C. Welliver, 25, and Junior Lee Gibson, 24, roomers at the home of Mrs. Frances E. McCall, pictured her as the brains behind the recent Witmer grocery safe cracking. Loot from that burglary was reported by police to have been $3,650.

Bulla said Welliver told him Mrs. McCall would hide their clothes if they were behind in their rent. He said she would dole it out to them, providing only enough for them to be clothed.

Neighbors pictured Mrs. McCall as active in church and club work.

Gibson told Bulla, the officer said, that Mrs. McCall drove him to within a block of the Witmer grocers store and then picked him up after the burglary.

Mrs. McCall denied the allegations made by Gibson. Bulla said three warrants charging her with burglary, larceny and being an accessory had been filed against her.



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Normal Treatment Wanted

Lubbock's Amputee Vets Feel No Handicap, Ask No Favors

By EMMETT SHOCKLEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Four years after the end of the war, most Lubbockites have forgotten all about the special instructions that were so freely distributed in the care and handling of amputee servicemen returning from the war.

Four years—and nine of the vets in Lubbock who came back with artificial arms and legs have blended in with the rest of the neighborhood, blended in so well, in fact, that close friends have known some of them for months before discovering their handicap.

Ask No Special Favors

And that's exactly the way they all want it. They don't want to be coddled or pitied. They only want to be treated as ordinary persons. People who go out of their way to try to help them in some little way usually do little more than get in their way and hinder them from doing their tasks naturally.

Even the point about their being handicapped is argued by them. None of them are disheartened or gloomy. Most of them are happily married, or on the brink of it, are making their own way and leading normal lives in practically every way.

Six of them gathered for a little bull session at the Lubbock Orthopedic shop Friday night, and the conversation brought out some interesting facts on how they live.

One was Amos V. Wilson of 2019 Fourteenth, who is studying electrical engineering at Texas Tech. Wilson, who lost his left arm at Leyte in the Philippines, hopes to graduate next week.

Lloyd Henson already has accomplished what many who are not disabled would like to do. He has his own business now, helping others who need artificial limbs and braces. Henson studied for his work, receiving a certification as a graduate prosthetist and orthodist, and owns the Lubbock Orthopedic Shop at 1402 Avenue Q, where the group met.



DOUBLE AMPUTEE — S. B. Collins, shown above, walks on artificial legs. After wounds received in the Philippines, both legs were amputated below the knees. He works them so well he needs no special attachments to drive his car. (Staff photo.)

Lloyd is the family man of the group with four children. He has been married twelve years.

Limbs Look Real

There was George McEachern of 2221 Seventh, who has been married for seven years. George has an artificial hand, but it looks so real that nine out of 10 wouldn't notice it on the street.

Alfred Porter, of 1407 Avenue N, whose left arm is amputated below the elbow, said he did just as much work as any of his neighbors when he was on the farm. He's in business school here now, learning accounting, but his goal, which he says is far in the future, is to be a certified public accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore of 106 North Uvalde are happily married with one child. Moore, whose right leg is amputated below the knee, is studying agricultural education at Texas Tech. He has a farm near McAdoo, which he might decide to work on after he graduates next June.



LUBBOCK'S AMPUTEE VETERANS—These men have a total of six artificial limbs helping them live a normal life. They need nor ask for more special considerations than ordinary courtesy and propriety demand. Leg amputees are seated, left to right, William H. Moore, L. C. Meadow, and Lloyd Henson. Arm amputees standing, left to right, are Amos V. Wilson, Alfred R. Porter, and George W. McEachern. Double leg amputee S. B Collins and leg amputees Ollie Livingston and Homer Witt are not shown in this photo. (Staff Photo by Emmett Shockley.)

Double Amputee Present

Also present was L. C. Meadows of 1519 Twenty-fourth, one of the bachelors in the group. He's working as a bookkeeper for Panhandle Steel Co. now. He lost his left leg in the mountains of Luzon, Philippine Islands.

S. B. Collins, assistant superintendent of buildings at Texas Tech, is the only double amputee in Lubbock, although W. J. Collier of Littlefield is in this class with him.

Collins and Collier know each other well, as Collins moved here from Littlefield last winter. Collins has both legs amputated below the knees, while Collins has both hands amputated.

Collins, who was wounded in Leyte Gulf, seems average enough in everything that he does. His only limitations are that he can't run and he can't stand or walk for long periods.

Collins is happily married and has two children.

Ollie B. Livingston, Veterans administration employe, is on vacation and could not be present with the rest of the group. Ollie is a leg amputee, and is married.

WW I Vet Included

Homer Witt of 3620 Avenue P, is the daddy of the amputee vets in Lubbock. He lost his leg in the first World War.

Stairs, inclines and rough terrain are the biggest problem for the "leg" men to negotiate, they say. Getting in and out of cars used to be difficult, but practice made perfect, and they do it with ease today. Some of the leg amputees have cars with automatic gear shifts, but they all can drive regular cars as well. S. B. Collins, the double amputee, has an ordinary car, with no special attachments to help him drive. Both his legs are off below the knees.

Falls are very rare for the fellows with artificial legs. They have trouble on icy sidewalks, but who doesn't? One of them fell last winter and was quite embarrassed until he looked around and saw that almost everyone else was following his example.

Freak Accidents Happen

Freak accidents sometimes happen, but they laugh over them. L. C. Meadows, a leg amputee, got a big laugh from the rest when he told about driving his car in a garage, and slipping on a small pebble when he got out. A young lady standing nearby told him he walked like he had a wooden leg. "She almost fainted when I pulled up my trousers leg and showed her," he said.

Instances are known where legs have come off downtown, but none of the fellows here have ever had that trouble.

Another laugh came when Lloyd Henson told about George W. McEachern "breaking" his arm while throwing feed sacks around a few days ago. McEachern's left arm is amputated, and he "broke" his artificial arm.

Alfred Porter, whose left arm is amputated, said his "hook" is indispensible when he is working on the farm. He said he felt undressed when he took it off.

Amos V. Wilson, Tech student, says his greatest difficulty with the new arm is in washing his back. He thinks it is great for leaning on desks while studying, however.

Baseball Not Difficult

At least one of them, L. C. Meadows, has tried baseball since his amputation. He played first base and did fine, but he commented, "you sure would have to hit a long one to get on base."

The fellows feel they have received a fair deal as far as employment is concerned. They feel that any coolness on the part of employers has come as a result of indiscriminate hiring of disabled vets without consideration for their actual qualifications for the job. Many employers think the amputees will not work as well as they should because of the disability compensation they are drawing. They said they certainly needed this compensation, but that employers need never fear as they couldn't live on it only.

Limbs Compared To Glasses

They say many people want to ask them questions, but that most don't know how to go about it. All of them have been asked if they take off their limbs when they go to bed at night, and Collins, the double amputee has been asked if he took them off when taking a bath.

To put it simply, the group compared their limbs to a pair of glasses someone has to wear. They put them on early in the morning, and wear them about their business, but they don't wash their face with them on, or they don't sleep with them.

As the discussion was closing they were asked to give their opinions on how other people could help them the most. With one accord, they said the proper thing to do was to treat them just like anyone else, with only normal attention given to their handicaps.

Most people who try to help actually get in the way.

Woman Killed By Falling Wrench

TULSA, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—A woman hit on the head by a workman's wrench—which fell 400 feet from the top of a 22-story building—died here early today.

Mrs. J. A. Rankin, 56, Sapulpa, Okla., died in St. John's hospital of a fractured skull and loss of blood. She was struck down late yesterday by a 5-pound spud wrench, 18 inches long and pointed on one end, which slipped from the tool belt of Ward Penturf, 27, an Anadarko, Okla., steel worker.

Penturf was working on a new television antenna atop the tower on the National Bank of Tulsa building. Mrs. Rankin was walking along Boston avenue, across the street from the bank building.

Absolved Of Blame

Police said the wrench apparently struck a parapet jutting out from the building and caromed across the street. It crashed through a plate glass window after hitting Mrs. Rankin.

Police absolved Penturf of blame. M. W. Kyger, structural engineer on the antenna construction job, described Penturf as "a good, cautious worker" and said "this same thing could have happened to any man in the same circumstances."

The accident occurred at 5:10 p. m. as many downtown workers were leaving the bank building. However, witnesses said the sidewalk where Mrs. Rankin was struck was almost deserted.

Mrs. Rankin's husband, a Frisco railroad engineer, was at Neosho, Mo., when notified of the tragedy. Their son, Cmdr. Eugene P. Rankin, of the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md., was en route home.

Oklahoma Governor To Address Meeting Of Oil Compact Group

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 20. (U.P.)—Governor Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma will address the summer meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact commission to be held at Estes park, Colorado, from Sept. 1 to 3, on the subject "conservation and the independent operator," Frank Carlson, compact chairman, announced today.

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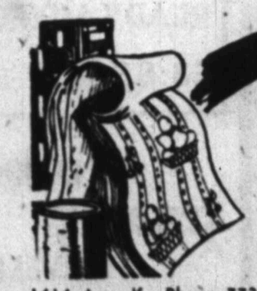
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TOTAL APPROACHES RECORD

Polio Takes Sharp Jump Over Nation; 15,500 Cases Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Continuing its baffling ways, infantile paralysis took a sharp jump throughout the nation this week. The totals continued well ahead of the near record year 1948.

The rate of increase leveled off earlier this month—usually the worst for the nation. Only 3,100 new cases were reported the first nine days of August. But a sudden mid-month spurt shot the number of new cases up to nearly 5,000 for the next nine day period.

Texas Shows Increase

An Associated Press survey showed today that more than 15,500 persons have caught the disease this year across the nation. This is more than half the 30,000 cases recorded for the entire year 1916, worst in the nation's history.

The survey showed Texas had 1,448 cases compared to 1,320 last year.

The survey indicated there is no uniform pattern on how the disease is behaving.

Some large cities like New York and Boston have been hard hit, with the smaller communities and rural areas faring much better. Chicago and Philadelphia are in much better shape than areas in other parts of those states.

Some Decline Reported

The only steady declines have been reported in some Southern states, where the season starts earlier, but not all these are showing a decrease.

Polio still is climbing in Arizona. Yet far to the north the rate is holding steady in Minnesota and Maine.

Nevada is experiencing a light season, with only 18 cases to date. Yet Nevada health authorities have their fingers crossed, hoping this "summer" affliction will not follow its 1948 pattern there. Most of the state's 22 cases last year occurred in the fall and winter months.

Late Peak Expected

Some heavy poplation areas do not expect to reach the peak of the disease until late September. These include Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Four states— probably five—are now beyond the 1,000 mark. New York passed Texas in mid-August to lead the nation with 1,837 cases. Texas was second with 1,448, followed by Illinois with 1,120 and California with 1,065. Michigan had 997 cases through Aug. 18.

At the present stage of the disease, nationally, only one person in each 10,000 has been afflicted. Of those ill, the American Medical association says, about 50 per cent will suffer no permanent crippling. About 25 per cent will be mildly crippled and 15 per cent severely crippled. From five to 10 per cent will die.

Epidemic Stage Reached

In only three states—Indiana, Kentucky and Maryland—is the reported death rate running 10 per cent or higher.

The disease reached the epidemic stage in North Dakota and health authorities there said nurses were urgently needed.

The annual baby health contest was cancelled at the Iowa state fair as a preventive measure.

Records of the National Office of Vital Statistics show 8,430 cases were reported through Aug. 13 last year. The 1948 total of 27,680 was topped only by the record year 1916.

Man Clings To Drain Pipe For Eight Hours Before Rescue

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP) — Lawrence Sandusky, 52, surveyed his situation—no keys, his apartment on the third floor, everybody asleep. A drain pipe from the roof passed alongside one of his windows.

He did fine in getting to the roof and starting down the pipe but a leg stuck in a bracket.

He struggled and shouted. He couldn't get his leg loose, couldn't get back on the roof, couldn't waken anyone.

Eight hours later — early this morning that was — a neighbor saw his plight.

A police emergency squad untangled him and took him to a hospital for treatment of leg lacerations.

New Oil Wells Boost Total For Year In Texas To 5,557

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (AP)—Completion of 163 new Texas oil wells this week boosted the year's completions to 5,557, the Railroad commission reported today.

Twenty-two new gas wells during the week brought gas well completions for the year to 484.

There were 4,567 oil well and 423 gas well completions during the same period in 1948.

The commission reported 11 oil wildcats and one gas wildcat drilled this week.

Total average daily crude oil allowable as of today was reported at 1,955,076 barrels, up 9,439 barrels from a week ago.

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Rent-Or-Buy Query Gets Unique Reply

COMMERCE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Maj. William C. Lindley, moving to Commerce to head a new Air Force ROTC unit at East Texas State Teachers college, asked a native:

"Would it be cheaper to rent a house here or buy one?"

"Just rent one," replied the Commerce man.

"Why not buy one?" the major asked.

"They are going to get all your money sooner or later anyway," the native replied, "and I figure it's better to let them have it a little at a time than all at once."

New Zealand reports that $400,000 due to 1,000 ex-servicemen, remains unclaimed.

Australians Reject Purchase Of Ready-Cut Imported Homes

SYDNEY, Aug. 20 (AP) — Four ready-cut timber houses imported from Sweden and Finland likely will be sold at a loss. Landed cost was $3,326 each for two-bedroom houses, and $3,472 for three-bedroom types.

Final cost of the houses including erection nd Sydney suburban building site ranged from $8,446 to $10,980. Highest bids for the houses were $3,876 and $4,199. They were not sold at these prices.

The houses were imported as a trial by the East Asiatic Co. (Australia) Limited. Similar houses built in Australia cost about $6,460 for the two-bedroom type. Most houses in Sydney are built of brick.

A $2 British stamp, issued in 1902 and overprinted "I. R. Official" was sold in London for $2,000.

Verner Transferred To Post At Amarillo

Appointment of Wm. N. Verner as traveling freight and passenger agent for Burlington Lines at Amarillo was announced Saturday by W. M. Gray, Amarillo general agent for the railroad.

Verner has been promoted from a similar position at Lubbock to succeed O. B. Sandidge, who last week was promoted to general agency for Burlington at San Antonio. His appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Verner has been associated with the company in Lubbock since May, 1948. He first joined the firm in 1937. He served in the army from January, 1941 to February, 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Verner, who have resided at 2315 Ninth, plan to move to Amarillo in the near future. They have a 9-months-old daughter, Sharon. Verner is a member of the ABC club, the First Methodist church and is commanding officer of the 411th transportation battalion of the organized reserve.

Lubbock Air Base Has Work For 20 Laborers For 20 Days

Lubbock Air Force base has vacancies for 20 laborers for a 20-day period beginning Monday morning, Capt. Earl E. Starkey, civilian personnel officer, announced Saturday.

Simultaneously, the captain remarked that to date the response to calls for workers has been exceptional and except for laborers, he now has sufficient applications to fill all the positions now open.

Men interested in working as laborers for this 20-day period at the rate of 76 cents per hour may contact the civilian personnel officer at building T-444, LAFB, Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Applicants should be ready to start work at once.

Things Happen In Threes In Sleepy Eye, Minnesota

SLEEPY EYE, Minn., Aug. 20 (AP)—Lewis Abel hopes his three-time bad luck streak has run its course.

Abel was driving a new motor scooter he bought to deliver meats from his father's market. It skidded and Abel hurt his left arm and knee.

The day after that, he overturned on the scooter, breaking a rib.

The day after that, he broke his right wrist while handling a quarter of beef.

Reveler Makes Wrong Guess About Power Of Policemen

VIRGINIA, Minn., Aug. 20 (AP)—Robert Oksa, 29, Aurora, Minn., knows now that Virginia police aren't the kind to take challenges lightly.

He telephoned police from a local tavern, saying he was drunk and ought to be arrested. They arrived at the tavern and agreed.

But Oksa changed his mind and said there weren't enough officers in Virginia to arrest him.

He was wrong. Three policemen took him to jail.

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Airy-cool and comfy nylon gown in dreamy shades of pink, blue or white . . . and trimmed in matching sheer nylon net on round neckline and drop shoulder sleeves! 32-40. 5.98

(a) tailored gown
Drawstring-gathered bodice on graceful all-nylon gown. Blue, white, pink, sizes 32-40. 5.98

(b) six gore slips
Heavenly comfort . . . princess slip fits without a wrinkle! Pink, white, black; 32-40. 4.98

(c) flare leg panties
Smooth nylon panties, exactingly cut for perfect fit! Pink, white. Small, medium, large. 1.49

(d) elastic leg briefs
Sleek knit nylon briefs in pink or white, won't ride up or bind! Small, medium, large. 1.00

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Please send me the following:
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Yugoslavia Given Russian Warning

(Continued From Page One)

cow line resulted in his expulsion from the Cominform more than a year ago.)

Yugoslavia arrested 31 persons, charging them with spying, and rejected on July 30 a Soviet note of July 23 demanding their release.

The Yugoslavs declared that Pavel N. Eliseyev, second secretary of the Soviet embassy in Belgrade, was head of Cominform espionage in Yugoslavia.

Russia since has withdrawn her ambassador, and the new note threatening more effective measures accused the Yugoslavs of lying to try to defend the arrest without trial of the 31 persons.

Brutality Charged

The new note declared the Yugoslav answer was basically "false and politically groundless."

"The Yugoslav government," it said, "seeks to evade charges of gross arbitrary rule and brutal repressions against Soviet citizens residing in Yugoslavia, and maintains utter silence about the facts of the unlawful arrest of the Soviets and the facts of an unbearable and inhuman prison regime, as a result of which many prisoners have been brought by tortures, beatings, and deprivation of food to an extremely ill state that is endangering their lives."

The Russian note declared that the Yugoslavs, instead of replying to the accusations in the privious Soviet note, "seek to justify the brutal treatment . . . against Soviet citizens by putting forth as the main motive that those arrested were whiteguard emigres . . . that in the past many of those arrested had come out against the Soviet Union."

Threat Is Made

"But," the note added, "this was all known long ago and does not represent anything new."

The Russians said that a Soviet-Yugoslav agreement of 1945 permitted the White Russian emigres to adopt Soviet or Yugoslav citizenship at their discretion, and added:

"Since then there has been no instance that the Yugoslav government is initiating any case against them for whiteguard sins.

"The question is asked why the Yugoslav government suddenly has remembered the sins of these people and begun to persecute them."

The Soviet note declared the Yugoslav government "apparently intends in the future to continue the practice of inhuman treatment of Soviets . . . and apparently the Yugoslav government does not intend to bring to account those responsible for these practices.

"If that is so the Soviet government deems it necessary to declare that it will not reconcile itself to such a situation.

"It will be forced to resort to other and more effective measures necessary to defend the rights and interests of Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia and call to order the arrogant Yugoslav leaders."

Demo Showdown

(Continued From Page One)

an ambassadorship, saying he wanted to remain in Texas and stay on as national committeeman. He termed the challenge of his party regularity a "tempest in a teapot."

Skelton left Temple by plane for Washington "to present my credentials of election as Democratic national committeeman from Texas."

William M. Boyle, jr., executive vice chairman of the committee is expected to be elected without a contest. He has the approval of President Truman and McGrath.

Contests Are Seen

Therefore the big fight will come over expulsion or retention of Southern committee members who deserted the Truman ticket last fall in favor of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, State's Rights candidate who fought the President's 10-point program for legislation covering civil rights of minority groups.

The Thurmond ticket carried South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Mr. Truman has said he is proud that he won without their support.

Seating of a number of the committee members from those states will be contested. Some compromises may be reached and there is a possibility a seat or two may be left vacant.

Vaughan Named

(Continued From Page One)

the presidential aide, but he did not know just how he would go about that.

"Harry Vaughan has been of tremendous help to the reserve officers in trying to get the Defense department to give us a service program," Evans said.

Seek Agriculture Official

Mundt conferred about the grain rationing incident with Francis D. Flanagan, assistant counsel to the Senate's special investigations subcommittee.

Afterward Mundt told reporters that committee investigators have been trying to get in touch with Nate Koenig, who reportedly took a tongue-lashing from Vaughan in connection with the grain episode. Koenig, now an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, is on the way home from Puerto Rico. He is expected in Washington Monday.

Meanwhile, Chairman Hoey (D-N.C.) said at his home in Shelby, N. C., that the committee hopes to wind up the five percenter public hearings next week.

JUAREZ IGNORES BAN

EL PASO, Aug. 20. (AP)—Juarez is ignoring an order to ban U. S. visitors who have been exposed to polio. A doctor on the Juarez federal health unit staff denied any such law is in effect, or the receipt of any orders to enforce a ban.



R. S. ROBERSON

★ ★ ★

Roberson Claimed

(Continued From Page One)

and surrounding area. Last year they participated in the district contest of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. in Kansas City. This past June they sang at the International contest at Buffalo, N. Y.

Roberson taught school in Coleman, Llano, and San Saba counties prior to moving to Lubbock in 1941. He was employed as bookkeeper for the local Coca Cola bottling company for a number of months and later operated a service station at Nineteenth and Ave. O. He opened a service station at Twenty-eighth and Ave. Q last April and was operating it at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberson maintained their residence at 2313 Twenty-seventh.

Survivors, in addition to the wife, include two daughters, Nancy, 8, and Sherry, 5; two sons, Paul, 4, and F. M. III, almost 2; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roberson of Lubbock route 3; four brothers, Otis Roberson of Ajo, Ariz., Erie Roberson of Goldthwaite, Earl Roberson of Plainview, and Don Roberson of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Woods of Morton, Mrs. Harold Phillips of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Nena Roberson of College Station.

Three Men Charged

(Continued From Page One)

found two pieces of white cloth with the corners tied together in "makeshift sacks that contained a large assortment of jewelry."

The official report said the trio "could not explain where it all came from." Davidson said they claimed they didn't know it was in the car.

Patrolmen Pete Hubbard and George Hall discovered the burglary after the suspects had been arrested. They were cruising past and noticed that padlocks had been broken off the door, their report stated.

The other burglaries were reported at the Tony Gilson Service station at 2801 Texas Ave., and at the Cozy cafe at 1936-B Ave. H.

Slaton Man Held

The service station lost $51.47 to prowlers who entered the place through a south-side window, police said. The money was taken from a hiding place.

Rudy E. Gryder, proprietor of the cafe, reported $50 in pennies taken from a bucket under a counter. Approximately $2 in change was taken from a cash register, he said. The front of a pinball machine was pried loose and an unannounced amount of change taken from it.

In County court Saturday, J. B. Cousins, 30, of Slaton was held on a charge of liquor law violation.

Offered To Sell Eye

Cousins, it was said by the sheriff's department and the district attorney's office, is the same Jimmie Cousins who recently offered to sell an eye when in Lubbock county jail awaiting to go to the penitentiary under a conviction of parole violation. Originally he had gone to the pen Salyars said, for forgery, but was paroled. While on parole, he was charged here with theft and was convicted. An appeal from the theft conviction was taken, the court of criminal appeals being advised that Cousins was in the penitentiary. Now that he is not confined there, no appeal would properly be brought without bond, officials said.

Lubbock officials meanwhile expressed much interest in learning "why Cousins is not in the penitentiary now." They said they had not heard of any executive clemency in his case.

Lead Taken At Levelland

Theft of an automobile, a 1946 Ford coach, license AA 2986, from Lubbock Auction company at 2710 Texas, was reported by A. P. Beavers of 2406 Wolffarth. Reward of $25 was offered for its

Chief of police Ed Hofacket of Levelland said 1,500 pounds of sheet lead had been stolen from a sewage and water line job there. Value was set at $500.

Theft of two windows from 3508 Thirty-first in Lubbock was reported. Value was placed at drug store Saturday night on com-

$55.

Police were holding a 22-year-old Lubbock man for investigation of liquor law violation after he was taken into custody with three pints of whisky on his per-

recovery, officials said.

son.

Arresting officers said the suspect admitted that he intended to sell the liquor "for about $5 a pint" when he was picked up near a cafe on the northern edge of the city about 9 p. m.

A Lubbock negro was also lodged in city jail pending further investigation of forgery and passing a worthless check. Police arrested the man in a downtown plaint of the store manager who said he recognized the negro as a man who had passed a check several months ago. Offieers saw the man attempt to cash another check at the establishment prior to his arrest, police records showed.

Kenya has abolished controls on building metal and cement.

Budget Hearing Set

(Continued From Page One)

working on it for weeks and, they declared Saturday, have cut it about as much as they can.

But the question to which they are most anxious to find the answer, and on which they are most eager to have advice, is this:

Revenue Problem Faced

What is the best way to finance the increased expenditures?

The budget estimates that $2,102,500 in revenue will be received during the year from the electric plant ($960,000), the water department $725,000) and miscellaneous sources ($477,500).

The big question concerns how to get the additional money — nearly $600,000 — to meet the city's expenses during the year.

Should the tax rate be increased to provide the needed funds? If so, it would be necessary to boost the rate from the present $1.25 to $1.75 on the $100 of assessed valuations.

Or should the city levy special charges for such services as sewage, garbage disposal and the like?

Tax Rate Hike Favored

Or should the water rates be increased?

Or should a combination of some or all of these possibilities be adopted as a means of providing more money?

The present thinking of some of the members of the commission seems to be that the tax rate increase would be the fairest to the people who live in Lubbock.

That is the one way, they argue, that non-resident owners of millions of dollars worth of property in this city could be required to carry their share of the increased burden. The non-residents would escape that share if increased revenues should be obtained from special services or higher water rates, which would be paid entirely by the people making their homes here.

But, whatever the best answer may be, the city officials said they would like the opinions and advice of representative citizens at the public hearing Thursday.

Payroll Total Declines

In releasing the proposed budget, City Manager Matthews emphasized that no general increase is proposed in salaries, which account for about two-thirds of the $1,850,065 in operating expenditures. This is approximately $270,000 more than last year.

On the contrary, he said, the total payroll will be somewhat less than last year, accomplished chiefly through the consolidations of positions and duties. No large-scale firing of workers is contemplated, he said. But a good many of those who leave voluntarily will not be replaced.

The largest operating increase budgeted is for the fire department, from $173,923 last year to $234,890 — a jump of about $61,000. Nearly $50,000 of this will be for additional firemen to man the new substation on North College avenue.

Police Fund Hiked

Garbage collection accounts for another $34,000 of the increase, from $91,428 to $125,491, chiefly because of the provision of collection service for areas newly annexed to the city.

The police operating budget has been upped from $239,570 to $266,569 — about $27,000 — chiefly for more policemen.

Relatively small increases have been proposed for the operations of nearly all other departments.

A notable exception of this rule, however, is the engineering department, where 1948 expenditures of $38,922 compare with a budget allotment of $28,570 this year. This has been accomplished largely through consolidations of work.

Street Paving Funds Boosted

The approximately $344,000 increase in the budget allotment for long range improvements — from $605,929 and $949,986 — was explained by the city manager as being due chiefly to two reasons. One is that much of this work last year was done with bond money; this year it will be financed out of current revenues. The other is that $218,500 has been set aside — as compared with $12,692 — to pay the city's share of street paving.

Improvements in Lubbock cemetery, which the city took over last year, account for a large portion of this increase, jumping from $3,784 to $41,990.

Also adding to the financial burden is that $298,550 must be applied on recently sold electric revenue bonds. This cost last year was only $150,355.

The city also must raise $348,275 this year, about the same as last year, to pay on bonds secured by taxation.

Some of the more important figures in the proposed budget, with comparisons with last year, follow:

Revenues	1949 Est.	1948
Electric	$960,000	$841,515
Water	725,000	606,464
Misc.	477,500	363,229
Taxes	Rate not set	337,908
Total	$2,102,500	$2,149,116

(Note—Based on approximate valuations of $66,500,000, a tax rate of $1.25 would produce a maximum of $831,250; $1.50 a maximum of $997,500, and $1.75 a maximum of $1,163,750. From this money, $347,275 would have to be set aside to apply on tax bonds).

Expenditures (From Current Revenues)		
Operating expenses:	1949 Est.	1948
Gen. Dept.	$433,000	$327,634
Water	210,033	203,512
Electric	405,757	336,313
Totals	$1,850,065	$1,577,791
Long range improvements:	1949 Est.	1948
Gen. Depts.	$433,500	$327,634
Water	90,125	62,026
Electric	127,411	65,920
Elec. Bond Payts.	298,550	150,355
Totals	949,986	605,929

Principal sources of miscellaneous revenues:	1949 Est.	1948
Police court fines	$110,000	$89,935
Parking meters	85,000	66,412
Swim pool	20,500	19,899
Utilities Rev. Tax*	49,500	42,490
Permits and licenses	58,750	37,640
Lubbock cemetery	11,600	8,243

Principal departmental operating expenses:	1949 Est.	1948
City Manager	$13,770	$13,190
Tax office	24,510	12,231
Accounting	18,115	17,080
Legal	12,600	14,663
Engineering	38,570	38,922
Inspections	26,015	18,827
Police	266,560	230,570
Fire Dept.	234,890	173,923
Health	92,419	76,284
Street maintenance	65,527	48,257
Garbage	125,491	91,428
San. Sewers	7,348	6,767
Sewage disposal	36,750	31,389
Cemetery	25,121	15,527
Parks	75,730	68,917
Recreation	28,820	23,454

Principal departmental long range improvements:	1949 Est.	1948
Streets	$218,500	$12,692
Health	19,645	7,980
Garbage	12,000	41,830
Sanitary Sewage	43,200	5,700
Cemetery	41,990	3,781
Recreation	4,205	2,067
Police	26,100	29,740
Fire Dept.	16,200	5,982
Street cleaning	14,300	12,682
Parks	13,975	5,755



GINNERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS—Members of the Plains Ginners association believe in continuing a good set of officers in the harness and as a result re-elected officers for another year and replacing only two directors. W. O. Fortenberry, Monroe, right seated, was re-elected president; Drew Watkins, Sudan, left seated, vice president, and N. W. Ray, center seated, Lubbock, secretary. Directors named were, left to right standing, Elmo Caudle, Hale Center; Lee O. Allen, Tokio, and J. H. Plemons, Smyer. Hugo Kinkler, Littlefield, another member of the board of directors, was not present for the picture. (Staff Photo.)

Child In Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

and distributed on the use of the serum by this paper, however, emphasized that such was not the case.)

Dr. Molander, who has worked for 20 years treating the after-effects of polio in the Michael Reese hospital of Chicago, ordered the serum from the Samuel Deutch Serum center, associated with the Chicago hospital.

Difference Of Opinion

He admitted that many hospitals and doctors "do not believe in this serum," but added that it had been used with great success by the Michael Reese hospital.

The Chicago physician said it was known as human convalescent polio serum, taken from the blood of persons recovered from polio providing they have had the disease within the past five years.

He claimed that the mortality rate of bulbar polio, usually from 45 to 50 per cent, was reduced to 18 per cent by use of the serum "at the proper time."

"The serum must be given at first symptoms of polio, or when there is reason to believe that a person has been exposed to polio," Dr. Molander said. "It will not do any good if given later."

Given One Injection

He said Dr. Sidney Levinson, director of the Chicago serum center, could supply statistics to uphold the effectiveness of its use.

Contacted by the International News service in Chicago, Dr. Levinson said the treatment is not widely accepted but has been found successful if administered in large doses before the virus has a change to extensively attack nerves of the body.

Dr. Arthur Jenkins, Lubbock physician in charge of the case, said Peggy Ann was given 100 cc. of the serum. Instructions with the 200 cc. container of serum sent here called for the second 100 cc. to be given "if necessary."

Had No Symptoms

He likewise emphasized that Peggy Ann's case was never diagnosed as polio and that she had never shown any symptoms of polio.

Dr. Jenkins said the girl had some temperature and an inflamed throat, but that her temperature dropped after injections of penicillin and aueromycin, one of the new anti-biotics.

"Her condition is excellent, and she probably will be discharged Monday morning," Dr. Jenkins said.

Dr. Jenkins said he has used the serum in 1931 and 1932 while with the Buffalo Children's hospital, but its benefits were not proven.

Causes No Ill Effects

The serum is not dangerous and causes no ill effects, Dr. Molander said.

"I've been working with polio patients for 20 years," Dr. Molander said, "and then it hits my grandchild."

"I tell you, it gives you an awful feeling."

Braniff airlines detoured a Dallas-Amarillo airliner 200 miles out of the way to land the serum in Lubbock at 3 a.m. Friday. American Airlines flew it from Chicago to Dallas.

Dr. Molander said the serum was injected into Peggy Ann's foot, because a vein could not be located in her arm.

Cost Not Known

He said he did not know the cost of the serum, but said he was certain that the charge by the Chicago hospital was "far less than it costs to produce it."

Dr. Molander said he believed that the hospital would ship the serum anywhere without making more than a nominal charge.

"It may not have helped Peggy Ann, but at least she doesn't have polio. That is all we are interested in," he said. He said his speciality was physical medicine, treating the after-effects of polio.

"I am here as a grandfather, not as a doctor," he said.

Peggy Ann's father is a county commissioner in Quay county, N. M.

At Chicago, a spokesman for the American Medical association said a sufficiently large number of polio patients had not been treated with the serum for any final decision on its merits, the Associated Press said.

He added, however, that there had been some encouraging reports on experimental work with the serum.

"But for statistical proof, a very large number of cases are needed," he said. "Polio is a strange disease and sometimes dramatic recoveries occur spontaneously."

The AMA said earlier this week that there was no drug known that would prevent or affect the course of infantile paralysis, although much experimental work is underway.

Dr. Molander said the serum, when effective, apparently had the effect of a vaccine.

"The Michael Reese hospital is conducting research on a vaccine now," he said. "Someday we will have a serum as effective against polio as the vaccine for smallpox."

DENVER CITY OILFIELD WORKER POLIO VICTIM

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 20. (AP)—The West Texas Polio center counted its sixth fatality of the year today with the death of Coy Goates, 28-year-old Denver City oilfield worker.

The victim was admitted for treatment Aug. 2 and his condition was not believed serious until this week, when encephalitis reportedly developed.

Funeral services were pending in Seagraves. Goates is survived by his widow and four children.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. H. H. Armstrong, of Pauls Valley, Okla., has returned to her home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Jordan Telford, of 211 Ave. F.

Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, retired Methodist minister, will deliver the sermon this morning at the First Methodist church in Slaton.

First Bale Sold

(Continued From Page One)

held on the courthouse square before more than 150 persons.

A negro who was watching the auction from behind the bars of the Dawson county jail opened the proceedings by bidding $5 a pound for the bale, to the great amusement of the crowd.

Beckmeyer received a total of $944.28. The top bid of $1.051 a pound came from Jack McBride, owner of the McBride Gin company. Lamesa merchants supplemented that amount by contributing $340 through the chamber of commerce, and the Farm bureau added another 10 cents a pound.

Houston Glasson was auctioneer.

No auction was held for the first Motley county bale, but C. M. Thompson, owner and manager of the Spears gin, paid Dewbre 40 cents a pound for his 492-pound bale, approximately a 10-cent per pound premium. Thompsson also bought 920 pounds of seed at the rate of $45 a ton.

Matador merchants will make up a purse for Dewbre to supplement the purchase price.

Dewbre brought in 2,000 pounds of snapped bolls from 35 acres of cotton planted April 6. He reportedly had to make a second trip to his cotton field when his first load failed to produce a full bale. The lint was graded middling 15/16.

The bales heralded the first steps toward the "start" of the huge record-breaking harvest on the South Plains this fall. A total of more than 1,322,000 bales of cotton is expected to be harvested. However, no large amount of the crop will be ready for another three weeks or more, farm observers say.

Premium Increase

(Continued From Page One)

sion service to familiarize visitors with grasses and weeds common to the area.

Breeds competing in the cattle department will be Herefords, milking shorthorns, Jerseys and Holsteins, and in the swine department Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys, Hampshires and Spotted Poland Chinas.

Wright announced that catalogues are in process of being mailed to approximately 2,200 county farm agents, vocational agriculture teachers, chambers of commerce, editors and others.

Other persons desiring them can obtain catalogues at the chamber of commerce, Texas avenue at Ninth street.

Figures Are Listed

The totals of the awards offered in various departments and divisions follow:

Agriculture	
County exhibits	$ 635
Vets Vocational Ag.	165
Individual Ag.	92
Vocational Ag.	507
Total	1,399
Cattle	
Herefords	923
Milking Shorthorns	1,155
Jerseys	1,170
Holsteins	1,070
Total	4,378
Swine	
Poland China	420
Duroc Jersey	420
Hampshires	420
Spotted Poland Chinas	420
Spotted Poland China futurity	300
Spotted Poland China juniors	200
Total	2,180
Juniors	
Calves	315.00
Pigs	200.50
Kiwanis grain exhibit	22.50
Kiwanis club cotton exhibit	22.50
Individual Ag. exhibits	18.50
Rabbits and Calves	193
Total	$776.50
Women's Depts.	
Textiles	340
Culinary	285
Demonstration clubs	40
4H Girls	140
Plants, flowers	210
Art	105
Relics, antiques, curios	102
Total	1,422

If green snap beans or yellow wax beans are not to be cooked immediately they should be stored in a covered container in the refrigerator. The snap beans are delicious when cooked and served with herb butter; the wax beans taste good with a little sauteed onion and sour cream.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker of Shallowater route 1 on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces at 1:58 a. m. Saturday at West Texas hospital. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gordon of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 11:45 a. m. Saturday at West Texas hospital. The father is a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of 318 Ave. R on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 3:55 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's hospital. The father is a baker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reynolds of Lubbock route 5 on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 7:03 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's hospital. The father is a garage manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Kendrick of Lubbock route 5 on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces at 1:53 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's hospital. The father is a poultry farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Cope of 3314 Twenty-sixth on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:42 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's hospital. The father is a Tech student.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Rogers of Box 134 on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13¼ ounces at 1:18 p. m. Saturday at Lubbock Memorial hospital. The father is a veterinarian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin of 2908 North Third on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 6:28 p. m. Saturday in St. Mary's hospital. The father is a postal clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snodgrass of Petersburg route 1, on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 8:40 p. m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker of Shallowater route 1 on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces at 1:58 a. m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ledbetter of Plainview on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 12:40 p. m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. The father is employed by the West Texas Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Whitley of 614 Ave. E on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 1:40 p. m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. The father is a truck driver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gordon of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 11:45 a. m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. The father is a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Reeves of 3204 North Fifth on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13½ ounces at 11:25 p. m. Saturday in West Texas hospital. The father is a mechanic.

Lorenzo Man Killed

(Continued From Page One)

tically a complete loss." Tanks were ripped open and the fuel load drained out but did not burn. Alexander said the $5,000 loss was not covered by insurance.

The Murrays, riding with Woods, said he looked at his watch, and the truck dropped off the highway onto a rain-soft shoulder, plunged into a 15-foot deep ditch and struck a concrete culvert.

Survivors Listed

Alexander said the accident occurred about seven miles east of Seymour, just west of Mabelle. Woods was returning to Lorenzo after picking up a load of fuel in Wichita Falls.

Henry Woods, a brother, also of Lorenzo, left early Saturday morning to return the wife and children of the dead man.

The children, ranging in age from one to nine years, are Shirley Mae, Kenneth J., Mary Alice, Gerry Wayne and Billy Joe. Other survivors include a sister and another brother, whose names were not immediately available.

Ginners Meet Here

(Continued From Page One)

"mostest cotton the fastest."

A committee composed of Hoot Cannon of Littlefield, Dickson White of Lubbock and Roy Wienke of Shallowater was appointed to work out the details of the contest. Details will be announced later.

Kemper Bruton got the convention under way with an address praising the cotton industry for its benefits not only to the wearers of cotton goods but also as a bulwark against socialism.

"The cotton industry—the largest industry in the world—is a bulwark against government control of free enterprise," he said, "Because it does not expect the government to do its job for it." He also quoted findings of an agricultural department survey which showed Americans prefer cotton next to their skin by majorities of "from two to one to 100 to one."

Good Machinery Needed

Gerdes, head of the research and testing division of the Stoneville laboratory, sparked the convention with his remarks on the importance of the ginner in the cotton industry and the need for best-grade equipment in bumper-yield years.

High grade machinery, he pointed out, means more dollars for the farmer because of higher grade cotton and thus more dollars for the ginner through increased patronage. He gave results of a survey, furthermore, which showed hand-picked cotton is consistently a little cleaner than machine gathered and that gins equipped to better clean cotton turn out better grades of the product.

No action was taken by the group concerning the price of ginning on the South Plains, but Jay Stilley reported that no where in the Rio Grande valley is the price below 60 cents, a 100 pounds. Stilley also urged fire prevention tactics be stepped up up in the face of threatened "unpayable" insurance rates.

The state ginners official reported that rates have already been upped this year and that even further rises may be expected if large fire losses are suffered this season.

Fire Prevention Urged

Alex Clark, as chairman of the state committee on burr burners, earlier, set the ball rolling on the fire-prevention phase of the day's program by urging the ginners to inspect their burners and use every precaution in preventing fires.

A report by Lubbock USDA official L. O. Buchanan lists several reasons for which cotton will not be accepted for government loan this year. Bales which have a three-fourths inch staple or less or do not measure up to a grade of 15/16 middling will not qualify for the 29.14 cents price support, he said.

Other reasons for which cotton will be turned down, he continued, will be if the bale is oily, dusty, grassy, or seedy, or if it is gin cut or mix-packed.

Clapp's address dealt mainly with figures on the acreage in Texas, which shows that the South Plains alone have 11 per cent of the total cotton acreage in the United States. He also made first mention of sponsoring the South Plains snapping contest.

He was followed at the speaker's stand by C. B. Spencer, who declared that under the new national acreage allotment bill, farmers in this area would be allowed to plant from 38 to 50 per cent of this year's cotton acreage. He asserted that after such a plan goes into effect emphasis must be placed on increased production.

Henry LeBlanc of the Texas Employment commission reported that there is a labor shortage for this fall's crops, but expressed the belief that all the cotton could be harvested.

Other business taken up by the group included a decision to continue services of an area entomologist to aid in the fight against insects and the appointing of South Plains directors on the State Ginners association board.

Appointed were: Maurice Goodwin of Afton. Curtis Boyd of Lubbock, Drew Watkins of Sudan and J. H. Plemons of Smyer. Alternates, respectively, included Ennis Moss of Roaring Springs, Elmo Caudle of Hale Center, Raymond Gage of Sudan, and Herman Chessir of Brownfield.

Recognition was also given Robert Nichols of McAdoo for having the longest number of years in the ginning business—55.

A luncheon was given at noon for the group with Croft Bigham of the Continental Gin company acting as toastmaster. Vice-President Drew Watkins presided at the afternoon session.

Three Hurt In Crash

(Continued From Page One)

the Plainview cut-off intersection in the past ten days.

Highway patrolmen investigating the accident said a 1947 Chevrolet driven by Farris Brock, 17, of 2701 Twenty-fifth, going east on the cut-off crashed into the left side of a 1947 Buick going north on Highway 87, driven by John Crammer, 47, of Coleman.

Beck was in the car with Crammer, who is visiting Lubbock during his vacation. Both machines were heavily damaged.

Brock, driver of the Chevrolet, was accompanied by Summers, Miss Bondurant, Jackie Fortune, 13, of 2408 Twentieth, and Carl Muller, 16, of Santa Fe, owner of the car.

Condition Is Fair

Hospital officials described Summers' condition early this morning as "fair."

Highway patrolmen said curious motorists were responsible for delaying the arrival of the ambulance for several minutes, and hampered efforts to help the injured.

Two persons have died of injuries received in the area in the four accidents within the past ten days. Three of these accidents were at the intersection.



"ACCIDENT JUNCTION"—Shown here is the 1947 Chevrolet belonging to Carl Muller, Santa Fe, N. M., and driven by Farris Brock, 17, 2701 Twenty-fifth, which was involved in a two-car collision last night at the intersection of highway 87 and Plainview cutoff. This is the fourth accident to occur here in the last ten days. (Staff Photo.)

SCATTERED AREAS NEED RAIN

Plains Cotton Reported In Good Condition During Critical Month

Progress in South Plains cotton fields was "very good" last week, according to the report Saturday of K. N. Clapp, area representative of Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston cotton firm.

The report is significant, it was explained, because this is the critical period for cotton in this area. August drouths have ruined many times more South Plains cotton than all other causes combined, Clapp noted. He estimated the loss from two weeks of such drouth last year at 400,000 bales.

Insect Situation 'Satisfactory'

"Growth and fruiting of plants has been fine since the first of the month," he stated.

First bales from late April plantings can be expected in most areas at any time, he reported. But this acreage, he added, is small. He does not expect much ginning until about Sept. 15, with the rush starting around Oct. 1.

He termed the insect situation "satisfactory," with little spread of bollworms. He estimated that about 40 per cent of the acreage in Lynn county has been dusted as a worm precaution, and smaller areas in Lubbock, Dawson, Hockley and Terry counties.

Hail Damage Estimated

Only scattered areas need rain, chiefly in Lamb, Terry and Lynn counties, Clapp said. He noted, however, that all counties have dry areas.

Reports indicated that hail last week destroyed about 4,000 acres of cotton and damaged about 3,000 in the vicinities of Lamesa, Seagraves and Hale Center.

Clapp said, however, that first reports of hail damage usually are over-estimated. He recalled initial reports from the vicinity of Anton which said that about 10,000 acres had been ruined or damaged. Later examinations, Clapp said, reduced this acreage to about 1,000.

He added that the total of the hail areas do not exceed 20,000 and are negligible when compared with total South Plains cotton plantings of about 2,750,000 acres.

LUBBOCK COUNTY COTTON OUTLOOK REMAINS GOOD

County Agent Dave Sherrill's weekly crop report shows conditions running from bad to excellent throughout the county. In general Sherrill finds the moisture content of the soil good except in some dryland areas. A few fields are too wet for cotton.

Grain sorghum has been making excellent growth and most of it has headed out. Prospects are unusually good for high yields. A few farmers have already started cutting sorghums and shocking it for ensilage. Some fields are ready for combining when the weather is dry enough.

Cotton is reported as making satisfactory progress in all sections of the county. Aphids have been doing some damage and bollworms are present in many fields. In some fields the bollworms appear in sufficient numbers to justify poisoning, Sherrill reports.

Poor Vegetable Crops

Land is being prepared for the winter wheat crop. In a few instances seed is already in the ground. No definite acreage for wheat is known at this time but it is believed that it will exceed the 16,000 acres planted last year.

Truck crops have experienced a poor year. There was a heavy planting of early onions this year and prospects were bright at the beginning of the season. However, because of excessive rainfall many onions were ruined. The market was also poor and some onions rotted in the fields for lack of sales.

Earlier in the year spring lettuce was wiped out by hail. A new crop of late lettuce is now coming up and growers believe it will find a ready market. The pea harvest is progressing at this time.

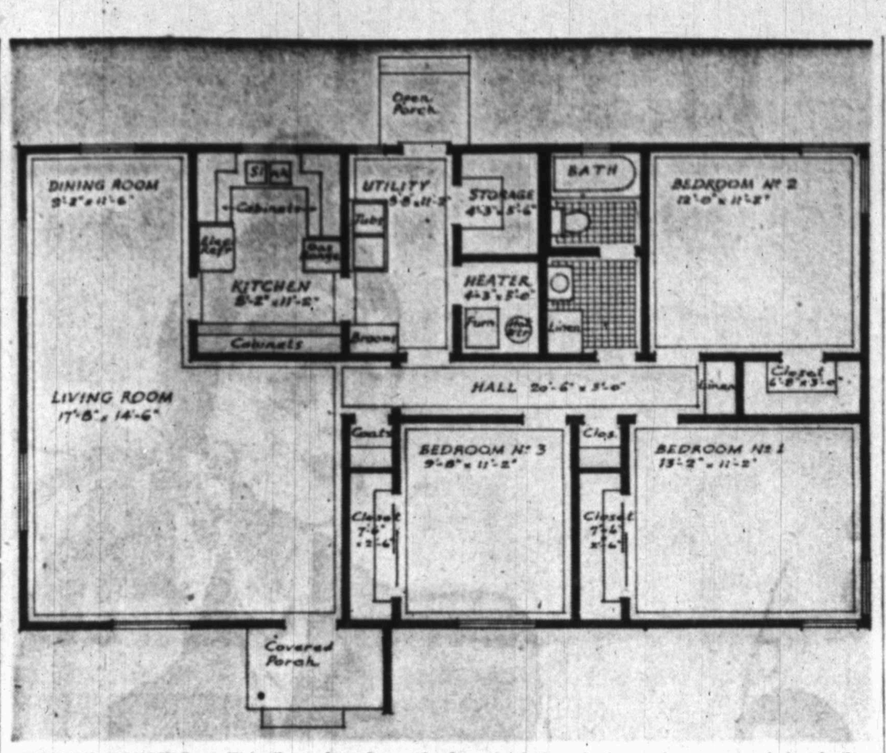
In concluding his report Sherrill found that livestock, range and pastures were in good condition. Grass is heavy in most areas, dry or irrigated.

Plainview Woman Nearly Killed By Bullet While Burning Refuse

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 20. (U.P.) — Mrs. D. B. Rexrode, who was burning carbage when she heard a pop felt a stinging sensation in her throat, narrowly escaped death yesterday from a .22-cal. bullet which struck her in the neck.

The bullet lodged against the right jugular vein and was removed by a hospital physician. He said a fraction's difference would have meant death.

Indian universities plan to equip students for research into atomic energy.



DESERT HOUSING — This floor-plan shows the layout of three-bedroom houses now being built at White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., for non-commissioned military personnel stationed at the rocket testing base. Designed for climatic conditions of the desert, the flat roof has a three-foot overhang in the front to keep out the hot summer sun and still allow the lower winter rays to enter. Evaporative air cooling systems and forced air heating go with each of the 105 houses. A wind wall on the covered front porch adds to the completeness of the desert homes. Exterior walls are being finished in stucco.

★ ★ ★

Specially Designed Houses Constructed In New Mexico For Personnel At Rocket Base

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M., Aug. 19—Modern three-bedroom houses, designed especially for the desert climatic condition of this area, with flat roofs and stucco exterior walls, are being constructed at this military establishment.

The homes—105 of them—are for non-commissioned officer personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Forces and Marine Corps stationed here for the testing of rockets.

General construction contract of $1,083,215, is jointly held by the Texas Housing company of Dallas and the New Mexico housing company of Santa Fe.

Houses are now being erected at the rate of one a day, with the schedule to be stepped up soon to two houses a day. Contract date for completion is Jan. 17, 1950.

Located at the base of the towering Organ mountains, the homes differ from the usual type of military housing.

The three-foot overhanging of the flat roof keeps out the hot summer sun, but allows the low winter rays to enter the large windows to warm the interior.

Heating Unit Included

A forced warm air heating system serves every room, and houses are equipped with evaporative air cooling systems with a capacity of 3,500 cubic feet per minute.

Specifications call for each house to be 27x47¼ feet, with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, full-size bath, utility room, storage room, heater room, kitchen, interior hall and ample closet space.

Bathrooms have ceramic tile floors and wainscoats, while all other flooring is finished with asphalt tile. Windows are the steel casement type, with inside screens. Kitchens are furnished with a double sink, electric refrigerator and linoleum work tops.

Pre-Cut Lumber Used

Natural gas will be used for the automatic central heating unit, and for the gas range to be installed in the kitchen.

Interior walls are to be sheathed with gypsum board, finished in oil base texture paint. Interior wood trim will be painted. Two bedrooms will have corner windows.

Front and rear entrances will have concrete porches, with the front porch covered by a roof extension and protected by a windwall.

Lumber for construction is precision pre-cut in Dallas and trucked to White Sands, where three separate crews of carpenters work on an assembly line basis.

To the west of the housing project stand the rugged peaks of Organ mountains, resembling the pipes of an organ, while to the northwest residents can see miles of the famed White Sands of New Mexico.

Pioneer To Vacate Air Guard Hangar

HOUSTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Pioneer Air Lines were notified today by state Adjutant General K. L. Berry to vacate the hangar the company is using in the Municipal airport grounds by November 1.

General Berry said that the Air National Guard has definitely decided to move from Ellington field to the property in the Municipal airport which it has under a 99 year lease.

Pioneer Air Lines has been using the hangar under lease from the Air National Guard.

General Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer, was out of Houston today and his office reported that nothing will be done until he returns Monday.

General Berry said in Austin that he had notified both Pioneer and the city of Houston that the Air Guard will take over its quarters November 1.

He explained that the quarters being used at Ellington are not adequate and that the guard had expected assistance from the war department to improve them.

This money, estimated to amount to about $180,000, was not made available, he said. He explained that he understood the reason it was not made available was that the Air Guard did not own the facilities and it was not proper for the war department to allocate money for the guard to fix up property it did not own.

Food Market Safe With $3,100 Blown In Texas City Burglary

TEXAS CITY, Aug. 20 (U.P.) — Burglars last night hauled away from an isolated food market here a safe containing $3,100 in cash and $1,600 in checks.

Police said the burglars jimmied a back door and carried out the 2,800-pound safe, blowing it open 50 yards from the store.

It was the sixth burglary at the store in the last six months. On previous occasions, the loss was minor.

New Zealand's first tire factory now is turning out several hundred a day.

Members Of Army Reserve Unit Complete Training At Camp Hood

TEMPLE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Sunburned by 14 days training at Camp Hood, members of the Army Reserve 22nd armored division today headed for their homes in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Brig. Gen. Ralph McKee of Shawnee, Okla., acting commanding general, said he was highly pleased with the camp—the first training in which the "paper" division ever functioned as a unit in the field.

Attending the camp were 125 enlisted men and 275 officers.

"The performance of both enlisted men and officers was gratifying," said the general.

Training included demonstrations by the "hell on wheels" second armored division. The Army's new 75 MM recoilless gun was unveiled for the civilian soldiers

Maj Gen. Harry H. Johnson, division commander, left at the end of the first week's training to continue his work in Mexico as head of the government's hoof and mouth disease commission. Brig. Gen. McKee assumed command for the final week.

A small amount of leftover meat may be put through the food chopper, mixed with a little tomato catchup or salad dressing and used as a filling for French-toasted sandwiches. Along with a bowl of soup and a dessert of fruit and cookies the sandwiches will make an excellent quick meal.

Gainesville Circus May Be Made Into Full-Length Movie

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 20. (AP)—Gainesville's famed Community circus may star in a full-length movie.

The circus has executed an option to Columbia Pictures corporation, Hollywood, for the cooperation of the circus membership and Gainesville citizens generally in making the picture which would be based on the history and activities of the circus.

Under the terms of the option, should the movie be made, the circus would receive a cash consideration and the privilege of holding the picture's world premiere at Gainesville.

Negotiations were carried on by Roy A. Stamps, president of the circus, and Marshall Grant of Columbia.

The performers in the circus would participate in the picture and the show's tents and other equipment would be used in filming of circus scenes.

Filmed Before

Grant said that a story writer would begin work when the circus exhibits in Austin, September 2 and 3, and would spend several weeks in Gainesville gathering material.

The Circus has been filmed several times for motion picture shorts but not for full length pictures.

The last feature was "Circus Town" produced by Warner brothers and released last February.

The amateur acrobats, aerialists and clowns will close their 1949 season at Austin, having performed this year in Houston, Beaumont, Waco, Corpus Christi and other Texas cities and towns.

This is the twentieth season for the show which started as an extra-activity of a little theatre group here in 1930 and through its popularity replaced the parent organization three years later. Since then it has showed to more than half a million persons in some 50 Texas and Oklahoma cities and towns under the sponsorship of civic groups.

Gainesville's current population is estimated at 15,900.

Hawaii Strike Negotiators Await Federal Conciliator

HONOLULU, Aug. 20 (INS) — Negotiators in Hawaii's 112-day old dock stalemate awaited word from Washington today as to whether federal conciliator Cyrus Ching will come to Honolulu.

Although renewed talks broke off with the request for Ching's intervention, observers saw some hope in that the seven stevedoring companies and striking CIO longshoremen were only 12 cents an hour apart on the crucial wage issue — closer than ever before.

For the first time in the long, bitter strike longshore chief Harry Bridges came down from his 32 cent demand and offered to accept 26 cents.

But stevedore companies were adamant in refusing to go above the 14 cents recommended by a gubernatorial fact finding board several weeks ago. Pre-strike scale, and the scale used in the newly inaugurated government dock operation, is $1.40 an hour.

Meanwhile a possible additional barrier to effective government operation developed when officials of the CIO American Radio association representing radio officers on all Pacific coast ships announced their members will not work ships loaded by non-union stevedores in Hawaii.

Communist Strike In Finland Shows Sions Of Weakening

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 20. (AP) —The nationwide Communist strike offensive showed signs of weakening today.

Workers in many areas returned to their jobs. A major split developed in the powerful Central Trade Union federation.

The Social Democratic government of Premier Karl August Fagerholm, however, remained on guard. It kept its army and police forces on an alert.

The government called the wave of strikes a Communist maneuver to seize power and seat a Red regime in Helsinki.

Valley Citrus Men To Leave Monday For Florida Institute

WESLACO, August 20. (AP) — Twelve valley citrus men will leave by plane Monday to attend the annual Florida citrus growers institute which opens Tuesday.

C. L. Skaggs of Weslaco said although most of the men making the trip are members of the Texas Citrus commission, the trip is not sponsored by that organization. Skaggs is temporary commission chairman.

Planes for the trip will be provided by Elmer and Lloyd Bentsen and V. F. Newhaus of Mission. The party will arrive in Orlando, Fla., at noon Monday and during the afternoon will confer with the president of the Florida Citrus commission and its manager, Bob Evans.

Denmark, now having a big steel mill, is likely to become a scrap importer.

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Maxwell, Conrad Reach Finals In C C Tourney



SEASONS ARE CONFUSING—Here it is still August and signs of September rapidly are creeping up on the month that golf and baseball normally have all to themselves. Footballs already are sailing through the South Plains skies, while hot baseball league races are coming down the stretch and golf tournaments are reaching their peak. These pictures here give a pretty wood idea of why the average sportsman should be confused. In the upper left are the two finalists in the Lubbock Country Club Invitational Golf tournament, Joe Conrad of San Antonio on the left and Billy Maxwell of Odessa on the right will fight it out today in the largest invitational tournament ever held in West Texas. Below the two golfers is Puttsy Gentry, manager and third baseman of the Seagraves Oilers of the Oil Belt league. The race is getting torrid in the Oil Belt with Gentry's Seagraves Oilers currently tied with the Denver City Gassers for first place. The two teams play today and the deadlock might be broken. And making a sweep around third base—oops, left end, are the four men generally conceded to be starting in the backfield for Lubbock High school's football Westerners. Leading the backs, far right, is Wayne Stroud, while he is being followed by, right, to left, Charley Williams, Malcolm Young and Bobby Brown. It's a great time of the year for the sports lover with three big sports from which to choose. (Staff Photos by Choc Hutcheson, Tyler Curtis and Earl Scudday.)

Extra-Hole Battles Feature Semi-Finals

Jack Munger Bows To Maxwell 1 Up In Hotly Contested Afternoon Match

By AL WILLIAMS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Writer

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, and Joe Conrad, San Antonio, shot their way into the finals of the Lubbock Country club Invitational Golf tournament Saturday with double victories over noteworthy opponents.

Extra-hole battles were the thing Saturday as the golfers fought for the right to continue shooting for the Invitational title and beautiful trophy which goes to the winner of the tournament.

Conrad and Bo Wininger, Guthrie, Okla., went 22 holes in their semi-finals match before Conrad sank a beautiful 14 foot putt for a birdie on the par four, 365 yard hole after Wininger's putt had stopped short of the cup.

In the other semi-final match Jack Munger, veteran Dallas linkster, bowed out of the tournament to Maxwell, 1 up in a hotly contested match.

Earlier in the day Munger had eliminated Jack Williams of Plainview, 1 up in 23 holes, in the second extra-hole match in two days. On Friday Munger went the same distance in defeating Manson Allen after tying Allen on the 18th.

Maxwell advanced with a 2 and 1 victory over young Tommy Roberts, Roswell, after trailing Roberts most of the distance. Maxwell caught Roberts on the 15th hole, and then won the 16th and 17th to take the match.

Two Lubbock golfers bowed out of the championship flight in the Saturday morning rounds. Kay Bradshaw lost to Wininger, 6 and 5, and Lofton Burnette lost to Conrad, 5 and 4.

The Wininger-Conrad match attracted a large gallery which followed on through the extra holes. They saw shaky putting by both parties send the match into the final four holes.

Both golfers shot par golf through the regulation match, and Conrad finished one stroke under in the 22 holes.

Conrad Grabs Lead

Conrad grabbed an early lead when Wininger bogeyed the third hole and Conrad birdied number seven. A bogey on nine by Conrad cut the margin to one hole at the end of nine, however.

On the back nine the two golfers halved six straight holes, then Wininger evened the count with a par four on 16 when Conrad's four-foot putt rimmed the cup and did not go in.

Wininger stood a good chance of winning the match on several occasions, but he consistently missed putts of six or seven feet. He had short putts on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes but they just missed. Wininger came out of the rough very nicely on eight occasions during the match.

Conrad played more consistently than Wininger, but he three-putted several greens.

Munger Gains Hole

Maxwell had a two hole advantage over Munger with birdies on the sixth and seventh holes, and it was not until the 14th that Munger gained a hole. On the 15th, however, Maxwell's tee shot stopped on the green about 20 feet from the hole and he went two up again with a birdie three. Munger made a birdie on number 17 and they halved the final hole. Maxwell fired a 69, two under par, and Munger carded 70.

Matches today start at 9 a. m., and the public is invited to join the gallery at no cost. All matches with the exception of the championship will be 18 holes.

Several flights have been completed. Clint Bussey won the second flight with a victory over Fenner Tubbs in a six-some. Winner of the 11th flight consolation was Fred McMurry of Midland with a 4 and 2 victory over Jack Spangler. George Canon defeated Lew Ground, Midland, 3 and 2 for the seventh flight championship.

Consolation Finalists

Finalists in the championship consolation are Raymond Marshall and Murrell Tripp, both of Lubbock. Marshall advanced with a 6 and 5 victory over Dave Lawson, Lubbock, and Tripp stopped Oran Wilson of Amarillo, 1 up.

Frank Freer, Lamesa, defeated Ross Mitchell, 4 and 3, to advance to the finals in the first flight against C. W. Tatum, 2 and 1 winner over Tom Sampson.

Results, Pairings

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, over Tommy Roberts, Roswell, 2 and 1; Jack Munger, Dallas, over Jack Williams, Plainview, 1 up in 23 holes; Bob Wininger, Guthrie, Okla., over Kay Bradshaw, Lubbock 6 and 5; and Joe Conrad, San Antonio, over Lofton Burnette, Lubbock, 5 and 4.

Semi-Final Results

Maxwell over Munger, 1 up; and Conrad over Wininger, 1 up in 22 holes.

Today's Pairings

Maxwell vs. Conrad.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Dave Lawson over Dick Garrett, Plainview, 2 and 1; Raymond Marshall over Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring, 1 up; Oran Wilson, Amarillo, over Bruce Kaltmann, 1 up in 19 holes; and Murrell Tripp over Edd Williams, Fort Worth, 6 and 5.

Semi-Final Results

Marshall over Lawson, 6 and 5; and Tripp over Wilson, 1 up.

Today's Pairings

Marshall vs. Tripp.

FIRST FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Ross Mitchell over Ted Tipps, 3 and 2; Frank Freer, Lamesa, over John Raley, jr., 4 and 3; C. W. Tatum over Roy Cooper, 1 up in 20 holes; and Tom Sampson over Malcolm Douglas, Pampa, 2 up.

Semi-Final Results

Freer over Mitchell, 4 and 3; and Tatum over Sampson, 2 and 1.

Today's Pairings

Freer vs. Tatum.

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Melvin Best, Lubbock, over D. R. Scott Snyder, 4 and 3; Hugh Anderson, Lubbock, over Henry Richards, Jacksboro, default; Charles Townes, Tahoka, over Jack Helm, Denver City, default; and J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, over Dr. David Haymes, Lubbock 3 and 4.

Semi-Final Results

Best over Anderson, 1 up, and Farmer over Townes, 1 up.

Today's Pairings

Best vs. Farmer.

SECOND FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Clint Bussey over Clyde Fortune, 5 and 3; John Bell over C. A. Rodgers, default; Lindsey Telford over Dick Clarry, Odessa, default; Fenner Tubbs over Truman Hutson, 4 and 3.

Semi-Final Results

Bussey over Bell, 3 and 2; Tubbs over Telford, 3 and 2.

Final Results

Bussey over Tubbs, 3 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Arch Chism over Gus Freeland, Slaton, 3 and 2; Creston Fish over Harris Underwood, default; Kenneth Shields, Plainview, over Weldon Counts, 4 and 3; and Zed Henderson over Frosty Bishop, default.

Semi-Final Results

Chism over Fish, 3 up; and Shields over Henderson, default.

Today's Pairings

Chism vs. Henderson.

THIRD FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Al Cooper over C. C. Keller, 2 up; Bob Prater, Hobbs, over Earl Rish, Snyder, 3 and 2; Bub Henderson, Quanah, over George Box, 4 and 4; and Conway Clingan over Dr. Chase Thompson, default.

Semi-Final Results

Prater over Cooper, 2 and 1; and Clingan over Henderson, 3 and 2.

Today's Pairings

Prater vs. Clingan.

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Fred Hinson over J. A. Raley, 4 and 3; Herman Patterson over J. R. Tripp, Dallas, 1 up; F. L. Lindsay over H. M. Chick, default; and Houston Trammell over Jeff Jeffreys, default.

Semi-Final Results

Hinson over Patterson, 1 up in 19 holes; Trammell over Lindsay, 2 and 1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Hinson vs. Trammell.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Bill Bartley over Paul Stout, Hobbs, 3-2; Jack Henry over Archie Nowell, Hobbs, 4-3; Dr. Millard Swart over Ted Forsythe, 1 up; Dr. L. S. Evans, Las Cruces, over Jewell Truex, 3-2.

Semi-Final Results

Bartley over Henry, 3-1; Swart over Evans, 1 up.

Today's Pairings

Bartley vs. Swart.

FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Zack Taylor over Dick Oden, Pampa, by default; Jack Whitehead over Bob Morris, Levelland, by default; Buck Renfro, Ruidoso, over Fred Kyle, Fort Worth, by default; Sid Claiborne over J. E. Ausburn by default.

Semi-Final Results

Oden over Whitehead, 1 up; Claiborne over Renfro, 3-2.

Today's Pairings

Oden vs. Claiborne.

Hubbers Trounce Pampa's Oilers, 7 To 5

Dooley's Late Homer Gives Win

PAMPA, Aug. 20. (AP)—Mike Dooley hit a two-run homer in the top of the 12th inning here tonight to give Lubbock a 7-5 victory in the opening of a two-game series. Roy Parker, in search of his 20th victory of the year, received his tenth setback instead.

Dooley's home run came after one was out and Butler, who had walked, was on first.

Lubbock took a one-run lead in the first inning on a double by Koppe and a single by Duarte. In the second they added another on a three-base error by Oiler third baseman A. B. Everett, who overthrew first base on Sullivan's grounder. Sullivan scored on a squeeze bunt by Brashear.

In the last of the third the Oilers tied the score on a home run by Roy Parker with two teammates on the bases.

Virgil Richardson gave the Oilers a 4-3 lead in the sixth with a home run over the rightfield fence.

Charley Willis opened the Hubber ninth with a double to left centerfield. After Walker, pinch-hitting for Brashear had fanned, Royce Mills came in to pinch hit for Kay and hit the first ball pitched into centerfield scoring the tying run. And there the score remained until the blow by Dooley.

★ ★ ★

We Love Ya, Mike!!

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Koppe, as	4	2	3	1	4	0
Duarte, cf	6	0	3	7	0	0
Davis, 3b	6	1	0	0	0	0
Prince, 1b	5	0	2	11	0	0
Butler, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dooley, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	5	1	1	3	4	0
Willis, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Brashear, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
x-Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stenborg, p, rf, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kay, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Mills, p, rf, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	7	11	36	12	0

x—Panned for Brashear in 9th.

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harper, 2b	6	0	0	3	0	0
Velasquez, ss	6	0	3	1	5	0
Matney, cf	6	0	1	3	0	0
Richardson, 1b	5	1	3	12	2	0
Engel, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Everett, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	2
Martin, c	4	0	0	12	0	0
Wood, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Parker, p	5	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	47	5	13	36	11	2

LUBBOCK	112	000	001	002—7	11	0
PAMPA	030	001	100	000—5	13	2

RBI—Duarte, Parker 3, Brashear, Richardson, Velasquez, Mills, Dooley 2. Two-base hits—Koppe, Parker, Willis. Home runs—Parker, Richardson, Dooley. SB—Velasquez, Koppe. SH—Brashear, Dooley. DP—Harper and Richardson; Koppe, Sullivan and Prince 2; Velasquez, Harper and Richardson. SO—Parker 10, Kay 4, Stenborg 1, Mills 1. BB—Parker 6, Kay 1, Mills 1. HBP—by Parker (Sullivan). WP—Parker 2. LOB—Lubbock 10, Pampa 8. HO—Kay 10 for 5 in 8; Mills 3 for 6 in 3 1/3. Winning pitcher—Stenborg. Losing pitcher—Parker. Umpires—Sadowski, Frank and Bina. Time—2:42.

Faust Hurls Sixteenth Victory

Amarillo's Gold Sox Curb Borger, 8 To 7

AMARILLO, Aug. 20. (AP)—Erratic Ray Faust won his 16th game of the year and kept Amarillo's Gold Sox in the first division with a narrow 8-7 win here tonight over Borger's seventh-place Gassers.

Faust gave up eight hits, walked 9 and struck out 14. All of that, except for six strikeouts happened during the first six innings.

From the sixth on it was a pitcher's duel between Faust and relief pitcher George Washington Matthews. Faust allowed no hits during the last three games while Matthews gave up a lone single to Jerry Folkman.

Marty Errante was the starter for the Gassers and got worked over by the lower end of the Sox batting order. Dick Gentzkow, batting seventh, and Lyle Christianson, in eighth spot, led the Amarillo attack. Each got three for four. Gentzkow boomed out his 23rd and 24th homers of the year and batted in three runs.

Ageless Gordon Nell hammered his 28th four-bagger out in the sixth with two mates aboard to keep the Gassers in the game all the way.

Errante was relieved by Hugh 'Mountie' King in the fifth after Gentzkow's second homer of the night. Christianson greeted him with a sharped single through the box. Faust laid down a sacrifice and the runner was on second.

Folkman singled partly off King's glove and left ankle and Matthews arrived on the scene to put out the fire and finish the game.

BORGER	301	103	000—7	8	1
AMARILLO	031	130	00x—8	13	3

Errante, King (5), Matthews (8) and Sears; Faust and Clawitter.

ALBUQUERQUE DUKES BLANK CLOVIS PIONEERS, 8-0

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Southpaw Don Ferrarese chalked up his 9th consecutive victory and his 13th of the current West Texas-New Mexico league season tonight as Albuquerque shutout Clovis 8 to 0.

The shutout was Ferrarese's first of the season. He allowed five hits and struck out 16 to boost his strikeout total over the 200 mark for the season.

Johnny Waselchuk, who had beaten the Dukes three times previously, was the victim of a 13-hit attack. He was behind 2 to 0 in the game before he had thrown seven pitches.

Dick Dawson led off on the first pitch with a double and scored on the next one when Cliff McClain singled to centerfield. Singles by manager Hershel Martin and

See DUKES WIN Page 4

Baseball Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WT-NM League

LUBBOCK 7, Pampa 5.
Albuquerque 8, Clovis 0.
Amarillo 8, Borger 7.
Lamesa 15, Abilene 7.

American League

St. Louis 5, Detroit 1.
Boston 8-7, Washington 4-1.
New York 7, Philadelphia 3.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Boston 4, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 9, New York 3.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4.

Texas League

Dallas 7, Houston 5.
Beaumont 9, Oklahoma City 8.
Tulsa 4, Shreveport 3.
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 6.

Big State League

Texarkana 11, Gainesville 2.
Temple 3, Waco 2.
Greenville 5, Austin 4.
Sherman-Denison 2, Wichita Falls 1.

East Texas League

Paris 6, Bryan 3.
Longview 20, Kilgore 1.
Marshall 26-8, Henderson 4-2.

Longhorn League

Vernon 5, Ballinger 0.
Big Spring 2, San Angelo 1.
Sweetwater 4, Roswell 2.
Midland 11, Odessa 3.

Rio Grande Valley League

Robstown 6, McAllen 5.
Del Rio 7, Laredo 1.
Brownsville 8, Corpus Christi 1.

THE STANDINGS
WT-NM League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque	70	51	.579	
Abilene	65	57	.533	5½
Lamesa	64	57	.529	6
Amarillo	61	58	.513	8
Pampa	62	61	.504	9
LUBBOCK	61	62	.496	10
Borger	55	66	.455	15
Clovis	47	73	.392	22½

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
New York	73	41	.640	Philadphia	62	54	.534
Boston	71	46	.607	Chicago	49	66	.426
Cleveland	68	47	.591	Washingtn	38	76	.333
Detroit	64	55	.538	St. Louis	39	79	.331

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	70	43	.619	New York	57	56	.504
Brooklyn	69	44	.611	Pittsburgh	53	60	.469
Boston	58	56	.50878	Cincinnati	47	68	.409
Philadel	59	57	.50872	Chicago	44	73	.376

Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
Ft Worth	79	51	.608	Shrveport	65	64	.504
Tulsa	77	54	.588	S Antonio	60	70	.462
Okla City	70	60	.538	Houston	49	78	.386
Dallas	69	62	.527	Beaumont	49	79	.383

TODAY'S GAMES
WT-NM League

LUBBOCK at Pampa.
Clovis at Albuquerque.
Borger at Amarillo.
Abilene at Lamesa.

American League

Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

Texas League

San Antonio at Dallas.
Houston at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Tulsa.

Sunbeamers Win From Barbers

Bluebonnet - Sunbeamer bats beat a steady tattoo on Barber College pitching last night in a benefit game for the Disabled Veterans of America played at Jumbo Webster field, with the Blue-Beamers sweeping both contests, 18 to 1 and 4 to 2.

G. W. Warden hurled the opener and gave up three scattered hits in chalking up another victory. He was in control all the way.

In the nightcap, Warren Pope came up with a one-hit effort to show the haircut artists why the Blue-Beamers have been one of the powers all year in the Texas Softball league.

Clown Their Way Along

Blue-Beamer players, taking the game as a lark after a full season of hard play, clowned their way along. They teed off with vengeance on Doug Galey in the opener to smash the Barber college with ease.

But in the second, when the clowning reached its peak, the Blue-Beamers had their hands full with a stubborn Barber team that rallied to make the game close and interesting.

The Blue-Beamers took a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap on a walk, a fielder's choice, a single, a double and a three-run triple by Jimmy Joe Reiger. That ended their scoring.

James Abbott opened the frame with a walk and Don Allen singled. Roy Butler forced Abbott, but Warden doubled to plate Allen. Willis James walked to load the sacks and Reiger unloaded them with a triple to right field.

Garbers Score In Third

Barber's college took advantage of bad plays by the Blue-Beamers to score twice in the third. Carter walked and scored when Warden threw the ball into centerfield trying for a double play on Art Pinkert's grounder. Pinkert went all the way to third on the play and scored when Doyle grounded out, short to first.

After that Pope received better support and only a clean single spoiled his bid for another no-hit game.

A slim, air-chilled crowd watched the contest, which probably ends the Bluebonnet-Sunbeamers' home appearances this year.

SUNBEAMERS	442	010	7—18	15	3
BARBER COLLEGE	000	001	0—1	3	3

Warden and James; Galey and White.

SECOND GAME

SUNBEAMERS	400	000	0—4	7	3
BARBER COLLEGE	002	000	0—2	1	1

Pope and James; Pinkert and White.

Bull Lea led the sires of money-winning thoroughbreds in 1948 with his offspring winning $1,168,230.

Between the Lines by Joe Kelly

Jack Parsons, who gets around a whale of a lot, saw the recent game on the West Coast in which a couple of Texas boys played a lot of football. One of them was Bernie Winkler, former Texas Tech tackle. The other was the Baylor star of last year, R. P. Tinsley, also a tackle. Tinsley stands six feet four and weighs 225 pounds. He was a horse of a tackle for the Bears last year, as any Red Raider can attest, including Bernie. He apparently has a position clinched with the Rams, who that night were playing the Dons.

● ● ●

After the game, which apparently was interesting, but not thrilling, Jack had a good talk with Bernie. Bernie feels that he's doing all right and that he'll play a lot of football for the Dons this season. He played about half of the game the other night. The old timers didn't play much, leaving the "youngsters" to carry the brunt of play. Tinsley, incidentally, played 57 of the 60 minutes and drew rave notices in the paper. The Dons, by the way, have a negro center who also is something of a horse. The Rams sent a prize back into the game and told him to pass. On the first play, this center hit him so hard he knocked him out. He remained out for a long time.

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Speaking of negro players, Jack asked Bernie after the game how he felt playing with them. This was after Jack had seen the back laid low by the giant Don center. According to Jack, Bernie grinned and replied that he'd a darn sight sooner have them playing with him than against him!

● ● ●

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Dillon of Big Spring recently had some good fortune — thanks to a caddy at the Lubbock Country club. The doctor and his wife started to play a round of golf when Dr. Dillon discovered that he still was wearing a watch valued at $175. He pulled it off, handed it to his caddy and told the boy to keep it until after they had finished the match. After the couple had finished their round, they forgot the watch — and so did the caddy. Later, as he neared home that night, the caddy came across the watch in his pocket. Although he was dead tired he turned and walked all the way to the police station, told the police his story, gave his name and address and left.

● ● ●

The next morning Dr. Dillon discovered his watch was missing. Then he remembered what happened. He felt certain that he'd never see it again, but he dropped by the police station to check. "Sure, we have it" Jerry Hoover, desk sergeant said. He went to the vault, unlocked it and handed the flabbergasted Dr. Dillon his watch. Dr. Dillon rounded up the boy, who had a friend with him. To each he gave a liberal reward and offered to take them to the golf course. They declined, saying that they wanted to buy some ice cream and go to a show. The honest caddy? Paul Holmen of 1711 Avenue B, who deserves a tip of the old fedora for his honesty.

● ● ●

We're glad to see that Frank Okrie has been rewarded so generously by WT-NM league fans. It's like them to rally to the cause of a stricken player. A couple of years ago Lubbock fans rallied to the support of a rival player who broke his leg here. That's the beautiful thing about sports and fans. No matter how rabid, they still respect and admire the rival player or players. It's a part of the code of fair play that isn't written, but which is accepted in sports. Buck Fausett and Bob Seeds of Amarillo reached in their pockets to donate $50. Milton E. Price, league president, contributed $100 of his own money. The Duke management gave 10 percent of the gate on Okrie Night

See BETWEEN Page 4



INFORMATION CENTER AT TOURNEY—The starter's desk has been an important place this week, with hundreds of golfers receiving information and posting scores there. It also has afforded spectators some shade while waiting for various matches to end. J. C McNeal of Midland, in the 14th flight, receives some information given by Don Mitchell, seated, Lubbock Country club, who has been in charge of starter tent activities. Shown in the picture are, left to right, Bill Breeden of Odessa, McNeal, and Chick Trout, sr., of Lubbock. (Staff Photo).

Westerner Grid Squad Will Leave For Kerrville Camp Today

Rough Days Face Local Eleven

Rough days are ahead for the Lubbock Westerner football squad following arrival at their camp in Kerrville this afternoon, and the wear-and-tear on the coaches also is expected to be heavy.

The 36-man team, coaches and managers are scheduled to leave Chapman field at approximately 8:30 this morning and return Sunday, August 28.

The daily schedule calls for two workouts and three meetings daily, starting at 5:30 a.m. and continuing until approximately 9 p.m.

First Drills Monday

The first practice will be at 5:30, Monday morning and continue until 7 o'clock. A meeting of the team for blackboard work will be held from 11 a.m. until 12 noon, and another meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. will get the afternoon schedule underway.

Uniforms will be put on again for a 4 o'clock workout which will last until 6:30 p.m., and then the day will end with another meeting from 8 to 9 p.m.

In addition to the strenuous workouts there will be the usual hearty training table three times daily.

During the past week, the first of the fall workouts, the new T-formation being instituted this year in the high school has met with favorable success and seems to be a natural with the boys.

Team "Catching On"

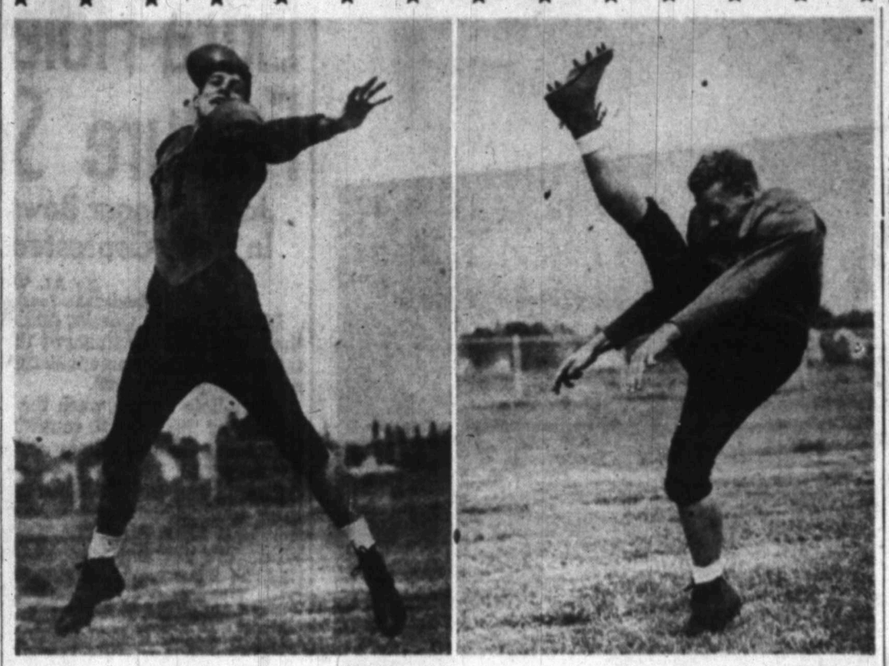
Ball handling, speed and deception necessary for the success of the formation is being acquired, and soon a well-organizd team will emerge from the long days of training.

Team members have been "catching on" very rapidly to the new system, and coaches and squadmen deserve lots of credit for the great strides made to date.

Head Coach C. R. (Pat) Pattison, Bill Floyd, line coach, and Fred Taylor, end coach, have been working seperately with their own players as the shift to the T is made, and the past few days dummy scrimmages have brought all the parts together.

Managers making the trip to Kerrville are Merle Burchett, Ted Simon and Don Lester. Accompanying the team also will be Don Hancock, representing the high school newspaper.

Johnny Holota of the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League works as a furniture and apliance salesman during the off-season months.



SIGNS OF FOOTBALL—These two Lubbock High school backfield men, Bobby Brown and Malcolm Young, are shown in poses that enemy teams of the Westerners can expect to see this fall. Both are standouts on the Westerner varsity and are expected to spark the club in its gruelling season. Brown, left, is shown with his arm cocked ready to throw one of his favorite jump passes, while Young is shown booting the pigskin for a long punt. The Westerners leave for Kerrville today. (Staff Photo by Earl Scudday.)

Spahn Hurls Braves To 4-0 Win Over Dodgers

St. Louis Cardinals Take 4-3 Game From Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20. (AP)—Lou Klein's ninth inning double scored Glenn Nelson and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Howie Pollet, who relieved George Munger in the sixth, won his 16th game of the season, as against seven losses. Harry Gumbert was the loser.

The Bucs scored a run in the first but the Redbirds ganged up on Ernie Bonham in the second, got four hits and made three of them good.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	o	a	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	o	a
Schndnst,3	4	0	0	1	2	Rojek,ss	4	1	1	1	6
Marion,ss	4	0	1	3	5	Saffell,cf	5	0	4	3	0
Musil,cf,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Kiner,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Slaughtr,lf	3	1	1	0	0	Walker,rf	2	0	1	2	0
Northey,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Westlake,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Diering,cf	1	0	0	1	0	Masi,c	4	0	1	0	1
Nelson,1	4	2	2	12	1	Phillips,1	5	1	2	14	0
Garagiola,c	2	0	0	4	1	Basgall,2	5	0	1	4	4
Hemus,2	2	1	1	2	1	Beckman,3	3	0	0	0	2
Klein,2	2	0	1	1	2	Bonham,p	* 0	0	0	0	0
Munger,p	2	0	1	0	4	Lombardi,p	2	0	0	0	2
Pollet,p	2	0	0	0	1	a-Restelli	0	0	0	0	0
						Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	17	Totals	35	3	11	27	15

ST. LOUIS	030 000 001—4
PITTSBURGH	000 110 000—3

a—Walked for Lombardi in 7th. E—None. RBI—Masi, Nelson, Munger 2, Saffell, Basgall, Klein. Two-base hits—Munger, Basgall, Phillips, Klein. Three-base hits—Slaughter, Saffell, S — Slaughter, Walker. DP—Rojek, Basgall and Phillips; Klein, Marion and Nelson. L—St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 13. BB—Munger 5, Lombardi 2, Pollet 2, Gumbert 2. SO—Munger 4, Pollet 1. HO—Bonham 5 in 5; Lombardi 1 in 3; Munger 9 in 4 2/3; Gumbert 2 in 2; Pollet 2 in 3 1/3. Passed ball—Garagiola. Winner—Pollet (16-7). Loser — Gumbert (5-6).

BOSTON BRAVES DEFEAT BROOKLYN'S DODGERS, 4-0

BOSTON, Aug. 20. (AP)— Lefthander Warren Spahn pitched his third shutout of the season tonight in guiding the Boston Braves to a 4-0 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers who fell into second place in the National league, a full game behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory put the Tri[illegible] third place by a slight margin.

BROOKLYN	ab	r	h	o	a	BOSTON	ab	r	h	o	a
Reese,ss	4	0	2	2	2	Stanky,2	2	1	0	0	3
Cox,3	4	0	1	2	1	Fletcher,1	3	0	1	9	1
Furillo,rf	4	0	1	4	0	Dark,ss	4	0	2	2	5
Robinson,2	4	0	0	2	5	Russell,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Hodges,1	4	0	1	7	0	Heath,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Brown,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Sisti,1f	0	0	0	0	0
Snider,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Holmes,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Cmpnella,c	3	0	1	3	0	Ryan,3	3	1	0	2	1
Roe,p	3	0	0	0	1	Livingstn,c	3	0	0	8	1
a-Edwards	1	0	0	0	0	Spahn,p	2	1	0	0	1
Barney,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	0	7	24	9	Totals	27	4	4	27	11

BROOKLYN	000 000 000—0
BOSTON	011 000 30x—4

a—Fanned for Roe in 7th. E—Cox, Ryan. RBI—Ryan, Dark 3. Two-base hits—Furillo, Hodges, Russell. S—Fletcher. DP—Robinson, Reese and Hodges. LOB—Brooklyn 6, Boston 6. BOB—Roe 3, Barney 3. SO—Roe 2, Barney 1, Spahn 6. HO—Roe 3 in 6 innings; off Barney 1 in 2. Winner—Spahn (18-10). Loser—Roe (9-4).

PHILLIES MAKE SEVEN RUNS IN SEVENTH TO BEAT GIANTS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20. (AP) —The Philadelphia Phillies exploded for seven runs in the seventh and went on to crush the New York Giants, 9-3 today. Del Ennis belted his 19th homer and three singles.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	o	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	o	a
Thompsn,2	5	0	2	3	1	Asburn,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Lockman,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Hamner,ss	4	2	2	4	3
Gordon,3	4	0	1	2	0	Sisler,1	5	2	0	11	1
Thomsn,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Ennis,lf	4	2	4	1	0
Marshall,rf	2	0	0	3	0	Hollmig,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Mize,1	4	0	1	3	0	Nicholsn,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Rigney,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Jones,3	4	1	1	3	6
Westrum,c	3	2	1	7	0	Goliat,2	3	1	1	3	2
Kennedy,p	1	0	0	0	0	Seminick,c	3	1	1	2	0
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0	0	Meyer,p	1	0	1	0	0
Hartung,p	0	0	0	0	0	b-Blattner	2	1	0	0	0
a-Lafata	1	0	1	0	0	Konstnty,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	4	Totals	33	9	10	27	12

NEW YORK	000 110 100—3
PHILADELPHIA	000 000 72x—9

a—Singled for Hartung in 9th. b—Safe on error and grounded out for Meyer in 7th. E—Seminick 2, Thompson, Marshall, Hamner 2. RBI—Marshall, Thompson 2, Ashburn, Hamner 2, Ennis 3, Jones, Seminick. Two-base hit—Hamner. Home run—Ennis. S—Kennedy 2. SB—Ennis. DP—Gigney and Mize; Thompson and Mize; Goliat, Hamner and Sisler; Jones and Sisler. Left—New York 7; Philadelphia 9. BB—Meyer 3, Kennedy 7, Higbe 1, Hartung 1. SO—Kennedy 5, Higbe 1, Konstanty 1. HO—Kennedy 4 in 8 innings; Higbe 3 in 2/3 inning; Hartung 3 in 1 1/3 innings; Meyer 6 in 7 innings. Konstanty 1 in 2 innings. WP—Higbe, Hartung. Winner—Meyer (9-7). Loser—Kennedy (9-9).

CINCINNATI REDS GAIN 7-4 WIN OVER CHICAGO

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20. (AP) — Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey's sack-cleaning double with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, his third two-bagger of the game, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs before 3,754 paid customers here today. Ewell Blackwell, the second of three Cincinnati pitchers, was the winner.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	o	a	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	o	a
Jeffcoat,cf	4	2	1	4	0	Adams,2	3	1	1	1	1
Cavretta,lf	3	0	0	3	1	Hatton,3	1	1	0	0	0
Rmazotti,3	4	0	1	0	4	Lowrey,lf	5	1	3	2	0
Pafko,rf	4	0	2	0	1	Litwhler,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Reich,1	4	0	1	10	1	Merrimn,cf	2	0	1	2	0
Schefling,c	3	0	0	2	2	Blodworth,3	5	0	3	3	1
Owen,c	1	0	0	1	0	Stallcup,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Smalley,ss	4	0	1	2	5	Howell,c	3	0	2	3	2
Twilliger,2	4	1	3	2	3	Cooper,c	1	0	0	2	0
Schmits,p	1	0	0	0	1	Wyrostk,cf	1	0	0	2	0
a-Mauch	0	1	0	0	0	Klnewski,1	3	2	1	10	0
Adkins,p	0	0	0	0	0	VndrMeer,p	2	0	0	0	1
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0	0	Blackwell,p	0	0	0	0	1
b-Bamholts	1	0	0	0	0	c-H.Walker	1	1	1	0	0
						Lively,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	24	18	Totals	35	7	16	27	11

CHICAGO	100 010 200—4
CINCINNATI	002 110 03x—7

a—Walked for Schmits in 7th. b—Flied out for Muncrief in 9th. E—Howell. RBI—Jeffcoat, Ramazzotti, Pafko, Lowrey 4, Adams, Litwhler, Stallcup. Two-base hits—Terwilliger, Pafko, Ramazzotti, Jeffcoat, Lowrey 3. S—Schmits, Jeffcoat, Vander Meer. DP—Terwilliger, Smalley and Reich. Left—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 9. BB—off Schmits 2, Adkins 2, Vander Meer 2. SO—by Vander Meer 3, Blackwell 1, Lively 1. Hits off—Schmits 7 in 6 innings; Adkins 3 in 1 1/3; Muncrief 2 in 2 2/3; Vander Meer 9 in 6 2/3; Blackwell none in 1 1/3; Lively none in 1. WP—Schmits. Winner—Blackwell. Loser—Adkins.

FERRIER LEADS TOURNEY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, Aug. 20 (INS)—Jim Ferrier today retained his hold on the $2,600 first place money in one 1949 Grand Rapids open golf championship. The third round ended today with Ferrier four-strokes ahead of the field, racking up a 33-32—65 on the 72-stroke par course. His 54-hole average of 198 is 18 under par.



LOU KLEIN
Double In Ninth Is Clincher

Tornadoes Loom As Fair Team

LAMESA, Aug. 20. (Special)—Lamesa High school's Golden Tornadoes shape up as a "fairly good" ball club after the first week of training, according to Coach Bob Harrell.

Harrell says that his backfield is strong with two sets of backs, but the line is woefully weak in reserve strength.

No Serious Injuries

The Tornadoes have been working out twice daily since last Monday and have been going full tilt each day. There are no serious injuries yet and the squad is in good shape. Conditioning and lengthy workouts have been hampered by excessive heat.

About 45 boys, including 10 lettermen, are on hand for the drills. Workouts have included every phase of training, with emphasis on offense and defense, running, learning plays, and fundamentals, including tackling and blocking.

New Uniforms Arrive

Harrell singled out Bill Hart, center, Keith "Topsy" White, guard, and Don Hackney, back, as standouts in the first week's work. He also added Bobby Hawkins, back, to the list.

New uniforms have arrived for the Tornadoes and the players will work out in them several times before the season opens. And Harrell will send the boys through drills under lights long before the season-opener against Levelland Sept. 9. Scrimmage starts Monday.

Here's How To Obtain Ticket To SMU-Irish Or Texas-SMU Game

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Do you want a Southern Methodist-Notre Dame or Texas-Southern Methodist football ticket?

The only way remaining to get it is through purchase of a Cotton Bowl ticket option.

W. H. Hitzelberger, vice-president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas which operates the Cotton Bowl stadium, says there are a few of the $50 options remaining. Purchasers of options can buy one ticket for each one to all games played in the Cotton Bowl this year and for the next 20 years.

Hitzelbarger said less than 1,500 options are left.

DUDLEY TO ENGLAND

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 20 (INS)—Ed Dudley, Broadmoor golf pro of Colorado Springs, will leave Friday for England, where he will be honorary captain of the U. S. Ryder Cup team.

HADDOCK, JOHNSON IN PRELIM

Blackley, Clements Tangle In Main Event At Arena

Ray "Big Train" Clements makes his re-appearance in the ring at Sled Allen's wrestling arena again this week when he takes on Gene Blackley of Anson in the two out of three falls event.

Allen has lined up another attractive card, with Clements-Blackley headlining it. In the semi-final will be Bob Cummings of Seaside, Oregon, against Bill Weidner of Boston, Mass., in a two out of three falls match with a 45-minute time limit.

The preliminary will bring together Gentleman Dale Haddock of Detroit, Mich., and Gust Johnson of Seattle, Wash. It will be one fall, or 20 minutes.

Blackley Good Grappler

The headline event, which has an hour time limit on it, shapes up as a natural. Blackley has been doing some fine wrestling in the Southwest and earned the shot at Clements by pinning Cummings last week.

Blackley, like Big Train, doesn't care much for the rules, but he has one advantage on the Lubbock wrestler He's much faster and his speed will probably keep Clements on the defensive.

Fans have been clamoring for this match and it should meet with their complete approval.

Weidner claims that the breaks went against him when he lost to Clements last week and he is eager to take revenge at the expense of Cummings. But Cummings also feels that way, although his trouble stems from a hand he injured wrestling Ginger the Bear.

Cummings Luck Bad

Cummings feels that fate has been dealing him a hand of spades and that his luck is due to turn. He appears to be in better shape now and should give Weidner a good match.

Haddock, who has appeared in the local ring only twice before, is on vacation here. He is regularly employed and doesn't wrestle often, but he is in shape and intends to give Johnson a good match. Johnson thinks that it is time he started winning and he will be after Haddock early.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday morning at 9 at the arena and can be obtained there that night.

Michigan State College is the second team in history to win both the IC4A and the NCAA cross-country championships in the same year. Rhode Island State turned the trick in 1941.

Aussies Advance In Tennis Play

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 20. (INS)—Australia's brilliant young Frank Sedgman and George Worthington mowed down Italy's Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello in straight sets today to move into the National Tennis Doubles Championship finals.

Sedgman and Worthington, who upset defending champions Billy Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy on Thursday, downed the Italian Davis Cup duo today 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

There was a good possibility that Sedgman and Worthington's finals opponents might not be decided until tomorrow.

After a late start, shadows lengthened over the court as John Bromwich and Billy Sidwell of Australia took a marathon 13-11 first set from Wimbledon champions Richard (Pancho) Gonzales and Frank Parker of the United States.

It seemed doubtful that the match could be completed today.

The women's division was the scene of an upset as Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, and Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., played their way into the finals.

The Misses Fry and Hart, third seeded in the tourney, turned back second-seeded Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Fla., and Mrs. Pat Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 12-10, 4-6, 6-4.

That verdict reversed the result of two previous meetings between the same combinations the past two weekends.

Miss Fry and Miss Hart will meet defending and seven-time champions Louis Brough of Los Angeles and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., tomorrow. Miss Brough and Mrs. Du Pont played their semi-final match yesterday.

Playoffs Slated In Cotton Belt

Baseball in the Cotton Belt League moves into the Shaughnessy Playoffs today with games in both the first and second divisions.

The Shallowater club, which finished in a tie for first place in the regular season with the Wolfforth Wolves, meets the Wolfforth Eagles, and the Wolves entertain Cooper at Chapman field.

In the second division, Lubbock plays at Ropes and Smyer travels to Meadow.

The playoffs will be double elimination and will consume four Sundays. First division teams will play only first division teams unless one wins two straight. In that case, they may play an exhibition tilt.

Final league standings:

COTTON BELT

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Shallowater	10	4	.714
Wolves	10	4	.714
Cooper	8	6	.571
Eagles	8	6	.571
Ropes	7	7	.500
Lubbock	6	8	.429
Meadow	5	9	.357
Smyer	2	12	.143

Four Players Gain Semi-Finals Of Premier Invitation Tourney

LONGVIEW, Aug. 20 (AP)—Joe Moore of San Antonio, Raleigh Selby of Kilgore, Buster Cupit of Greggton and L. M. Crannell of Dallas entered the semi-finals of the Premier Invitation golf tournament today.

Moore defeated Leon Taylor of Tyler, Selby disposed of Don Cheery of Odessa, Cupit downed Bill McMann of Longview and Crannell beat Morris Williams of Boston in today's quarter-finals.

Cherry sank the first hole in one in the tournament's history on the 105-yard par three No. 6 during his morning round against R. C. Scott of Tyler.

Semi-finals and finals will be played tomorrow.

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Americans Win Walker Cup Golf

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Great Britain's well-laid plans for reclaiming the Walker Cup were buried today under an avalanche of American pars and birdies on Winged Foot's sunny fairways.

The "best team Britain ever put together" went down by a final score of 10-2 as it managed to salvage only one victory in today's eight concluding singles matches. The one-sided triumph was America's 11th in the 12 times the amateur event has been played since 1922.

The two-day international test of skill between the two great golf-playing nations saw only one of the invaders, a balding young Englishman named Ronnie White, stand up against the ruthless efficiency of this country's sharpshooters. But for him, it would have been a complete rout.

Frank Stranahan gained sweet revenge by trouncing bluff Max McCready of Ireland—the same man who defeated the Toledo Adonis in the last British amateur—6 and 5. Frank didn't permit the British champion to win a single hole in the last 16.

Skee Riegel, hot as a rocket all day, shellacked big Jim Bruen of Ireland, 5 and 4. The dapper Oklahoman was one under par for the 32 holes it took him to do it.

Johnny Dawson, 46-year-old dean of the American corps, got tired toward the last, but won four of his last six holes to defeat Joe Carr, another Irishman, 5 and 3.

With these three on the right side of the ledger, Jim McHale of Philadelphia gained the distinction of supplying the clincher by shutting off Gerald Micklem of the British side, 5 and 4. That gave the homebreds a total of seven wins and made certain they would keep the big cup—though the distinction was transitory.

Doctors Say Hogan May Never Play Golf

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (INS)—The field of competitive golf almost certainly will never see little Ben Hogan again. The doctors have handed down their verdict.

Five years of nothing. Doing nothing. Just sweating it out until 1954, perhaps longer; with no chance of a reprieve, or time off for good behavior.

The latter, in fact, is taken for granted. That Hogan doesn't have to be told twice that the automobile accident, which so nearly ended his life last winter, practically ended his career. It did things to his innards, it seems, that leave him, at best, a protracted convalescent for five years.

To a man like Hogan, five years on the rock pile couldn't be tougher.

There will be endless days, weeks, months of emptiness, tedium, frustration and worse. There will be exile — five years away from the thing he loves with the enduring, unquestioned constancy that good men bring to a woman.

The 1948 National Open champion, no doubt, will try again when his probationary five years are ended. But no man in his 30's can leave the finely tempered mechanics of the golf swing lie around, uncoupled; then come back in five years and put them together again.

Meantime, Hogan will go on to New York and join the U. S. Ryder cup team for this year's matches with the British—as nonplaying captain.

Players Arrive For Annual Oil Bowl Football Classic

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 20 (AP) Players begin arriving today for the 12th annual Oil Bowl football classic next Friday night between top schoolboy gridders from Texas and Oklahoma.

Practice sessions will open Monday for the athletes housed and fed at Reagan Junior High school.

The Texans will be seeking their fifth straight victory in the game which was converted in 1945 from an East-West Texas tilt to the inter-state clash. Last year's game ended, 20 to 0, and the Oklahomans have yet to score a point.

Coaching the Texans will be Joe Golding of Wichita Falls and Truitt Owens of Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Paul Young of Muskogee and Dean Wild of Watonga will be at the helm of the Sooner squad.

Skiing experts report that stainless steel ski edges stay sharp.

Homers, Errors Enable Yankees To Down Philadelphia A's, 7-3

Red Sox Take Two Games From Nats

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—Two home runs by Gene Woodling and one by Phil Rizzuto plus four errors, enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-3, today.

Woodling opened the scoring with an inside the park home run in the first inning. The Yanks added two more in the fourth with the aid of three errors.

The Yanks clinched the game in the fifth when Woodling cracked his second homer with two mates aboard. Tod Davis' second error of the game enabled Woodling to come to bat in the fifth. Davis is filling in at short for the absent Eddie Jost.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	o	a	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	o	a
Fox,2	4	0	0	3	1	Rizzuto,ss	5	1	1	2	2
White,3	4	0	0	1	1	Mapes,rf	2	1	0	3	0
Vale,lf	3	0	1	4	0	Woodling,lf	4	3	2	3	0
Fain,1	4	1	2	8	1	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Chapman,cf	3	0	1	3	0	Henrich,1	2	0	0	11	0
Astroth,c	4	1	1	0	1	Brown,3	3	0	0	0	1
Estiella,rf	4	1	1	3	0	Coleman,3	2	0	0	5	5
Davis,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Silvera,c	3	0	0	2	1
Scheib,p	2	0	1	0	0	Lopat,p	4	1	2	0	4
Shantz,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Harris,p	1	0	0	0	2						
a-Wright	0	0	0	0	0						
b-Guerra	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	3	8	24	9	Totals	39	7	6	27	13

PHILADELPHIA	000 000 003—3
NEW YORK	100 230 10x—7

a—Walked for Harris in 9th. b—Ran for Wright in 9th. E—White, Davis 2, Fain, Brown. RBI—Woodling 4, Brown, Rizzuto, Estiella, Davis 2. Three-base hit—Davis. Home runs—Woodling 2, Rizzuto. S—Coleman. DP—Lopat, Coleman and Henrich 2. Left—Philadelphia 7, New York 6. BB—Scheib 3; Lopat 3, Shantz 2, Harris 2. SO—Lopat 2, HO—Scheib 4 in 5 innings; Shantz 0 in 0 (pitched to 2 men); Harris 2 in 3. HB—Lopat (Fox). Winner—Lopat (12-5). Loser—Scheib (8-9).

BOSTON RED SOX DEFEAT WASHINGTON TWICE, 8-4, 7-1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Boston's Red Sox disposed of some unfinished business by beating Washington, 8-4, in a continuation of a July 7 game today. Boston then polished off the Senators, 7-1, in a regular scheduled game behind the 5-hit pitching of Mel Parnell, who posted his 19th victory.

The two triumphs sliced New York's lead over the second place Red Sox to 3 ½ games.

(Completed game of July 7th—last three innings played today).

BOSTON	501	200	000—8	6	0
WASHINGTON	210	000	001—4	13	1

Stobbs, Dobson and Batts; Haefner, Welteroth, Welk, Hittle and Early. WP—Stobbs. LP—Haefner.

(SECOND) FULL GAME

BOSTON	ab	r	h	o	a	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	o	a
DiMaggio,cf	5	0	2	1	0	Yost,3	4	1	0	2	1
Zarilla,rf	4	1	1	4	0	Robertson,2	4	0	1	5	4
Williams,lf	3	2	1	1	0	Mele,1	4	0	1	12	3
Stephens,ss	5	1	1	1	4	Lewis,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Doerr,2	3	2	2	3	7	Vollmer,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Goodman,1	3	0	1	14	0	Stewart,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Tebbetts,c	3	0	0	3	1	Dente,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Combs,3	2	1	0	0	4	Evans,c	3	0	0	0	1
Parnell,p	2	0	0	0	2	Calvert,p	2	0	0	1	3
						a-Simmons	1	0	0	0	0
						Welteroth,p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	7	8	27	18	Totals	33	1	5	27	17

BOSTON	010 201 111—7
WASHINGTON	000 001 000—1

a—Forced Evans for Calvert in 7th. E—Doerr, Robertson, Goodman. RBI—Goodman 3, Stephens, Lewis, DiMaggio, Combs, Williams. Two-base hit—Stephens. Three-base hits—Doerr, Zarilla. S—Zarilla, Doerr, Parnell 2, Tebbetts. DP—Calvert, Robertson and Mele; Dente and Mele; Parnell, Doerr and Goodman. Left—Boston 6, Washington 6. BB—Calvert 5, Parnell 1, Welteroth 1. SO—Parnell 4. Hits off—Calvert 6 in 7; Welteroth 2 in 2. WP—Evans. Winner—Parnell (19-6). Loser—Calvert (8-14).

TRIPLES, HOMER AID BROWNS TO 5-1 WIN OVER TIGERS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Triples by Bob Dillinger and Johnny Sullivan and a home run by Jack Graham figured in a five-run eighth inning rally as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers 5 to 1 today.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	o	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	o	a
Kolloway,1	4	0	1	11	1	Dillinger,3	4	1	1	2	0
Mullin,lf	3	1	2	2	0	Spence,lf	3	1	1	4	0
Keil,3	3	0	0	1	4	Kokos,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wertz,rf	4	0	0	4	0	Graham,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Evers,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Sievers,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Robinsn,c	4	0	1	3	0	Lollar,c	4	1	2	5	1
Lipon,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Sullivan,2	4	0	1	2	0
Lake,as	0	0	0	0	1	Pellagrini,ss	4	0	0	1	6
Berry,2	3	0	1	0	0	Garver,p	3	0	0	0	2
Trucks,p	3	0	0	1	3	b-Lehner	1	0	0	0	0
White,p	0	0	0	0	0	Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Vico	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	1	5	24	11	Totals	33	5	9	27	9

DETROIT	000 001 000—1
ST. LOUIS	000 000 05x—5

a—Filed out for White in the 9th. b—Struck out for Garver in 8th. E—Lipon. RBI—Mullin, Spence, Graham 2, Lollar, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Lollar 2, Robinson. Three-base hits—Dillinger, Sullivan. Home runs—Mullin, Graham. SB—Sullivan, Graham. Left—Detroit 6; St. Louis 6. BB—Trucks 1, Garver 2, SO—Trucks 2, Garver 3, HO—Trucks 8 in 7 2/3 innings; White 1 in 1 1/3; Garver 6 in 8; Ferrick 0 in 1. Winner—Garver (8-14). Loser—Trucks (14-9).

HORSESHOE CHAMPIONSHIP

MURRAY, Utah, Aug. 20. (AP)—Barnyard golf expert, Fernando Isais of Los Angeles collared his third consecutive National Horseshoe Tossing Championship today.

The NCAA gymnastics championship will be decided at the university of California this year.

SPORT Slants

Don't look now, but I'm afraid our Hubbers water bag is leaking—and right when the Hubs are out in the middle of that vast second-division desert.

With 18 games to go (this is being written prior to Saturday night's Lubbock-Pampa game), Jackie Sullivan's crew is two games out of the first division, and must pass two teams to get there.

This means that Lubbock must: (A) Play red-hot ball from here on in, or (B) knock off Pampa and Amarillo in team-to-team play involving these clubs.

It's a tough assignment, but an altogether possible one. The Hubbers made the grade in 1946. Perhaps they can do it again.

* * *

Pat Robinson, the INS sports columnist, recently did some research which provided these interesting results:

A sellout crowd at a Yankee stadium doubleheader usually eats two and a half tons (about (25,000) of hot dogs. That is, if it's a free-hitting game with the Yankees in front

On the other hand, a tight pitchers' battle sharply reduces the hot dog consumption, according to Robinson. Apparently the fans become too engrossed in the game to take time out to eat. At any rate, statistics prove that, from the concessionaire's standpoint, a free-scoring game is the ideal thing.

Night baseball has a comparatively light sale of hot dogs, seemingly because the crowd has just had dinner and isn't hungry.

The fight crowd is a heavy-eating crew, provided there is a dull semi-final bout during which the fans can stroll out to the lobby for a snack.

The "eatingest' crowd of all, however, is that at the circus. Concession operators report that this women-and-children assemblage eats almost anything available!

* * *

Of all the youngsters currently making the West Texas amateur golf circuit, my nomination as "most likely to succeed" is Joe Conrad, the red-thatched San Antonio swinger. Conrad has a good golf temperament, a sound all-round game and—most important—is a deadly putter with an uncanny ability to correctly "read" the greens . . . "Hold that Tiger" may be the war cry in District 6-A football circles during the next few years. Speedy Moffett, former Tech gridder who is the new head coach of Snyder's Tiger, reportedly is getting off to a fast start in his effort to rebuild the Snyder football fortunes . . . The annual Lubbock City Junior golf tournament, with three separate age divisions, gets underway this week at the local country club. Bill Tatum and Ross Mitchell are expected to collide in the finals of the 18-year-old class . . . They talk about Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich being the "key" men in the Yankee success story, but how about Joe Page, the Bronxers' ever-dependable relief hurler? . . . Top-notch major league umpires receive as much as $12,000 per season, plus World Series fees.

* * *

With no intention to put the coaching staff on the spot, my guess is that Lubbock High is coming up with a team which, if it gets past Odessa in the district race, might go all the way in the state playoffs. The Westerners will have one of the fastest backfields, if not THE fastest, in Texas schoolboy football . . . Odessa, however, is going to be doubletough, with 11 lettermen and 10 reserve lettermen returning . . . There has been only one triple play in World Series history, and it was unassisted—by Shortstop Bill Wambsgan of Cleveland in 1920 . . . Babe Ritchie, manager of Bill Henderson, says he realizes that Bill is far from ready for a bout with Enrique Bolanos of Los Angeles, and isn't even considering such a match at present. But there is talk of bringing Fabela Chavez, another first-class West coast lightweight, here for an outdoor bout with Henderson . . . Wyatt Earp, the famous peace officer of bygone Western days, also was one of his generation's outstanding boxing referees. He usually went into the ring with his six-shooter on his hip, so arguments were few and far between!

GETS "BIG CATCH"

Mrs. J. A. Agar, fishing in St. Lucia Bay, South Africa, made for the shore when, after she had a bite, a hippopotamus, bellowing loudly, broke surface with the line hooked in its mouth.

Tatum Captures Honors In Shoot

Clyde Tatum copped top honors in the regular Saturday skeet shoot at Lubbock Gun club's range north of the city. Using a 12-gauge gun, Tatum broke 25 out of 25 targets and with the 28-gauge gun he smashed 24 out of 25 twice.

In trap shooting, H. B. Davis topped the field with 23 out of 25. He was followed by R. J. Cramer, D. C. Zeh and R. A. Boyd, each of whom racked up 22 out of 25 targets.

Among the other leading shooters Saturday were O. B. Daniels with 23x25 and E. T. Daniels with 23x25. A new club member, Clarence Barton, racked up scores of 24x25, 23x25 and 21x25. A 15-year-old junior shooter, Sammy Allen, made 14 out of 25 with the 20 gauge gun.

Other shooters marking up scores were: Wayne Ashley, 22x25; Zed Macey, 20x25; R. A. Boyd, 21x25; Cubby Key, 17x25; A. J. Marcey, 20x25; H. M. Davis, 21x25; James Hall, 19x25 and 18x25; Carden Green, 22x25; Boyd Buckman, 15x25 and B. A. Darby, 18x25.

Club officials announced Saturday that there will be a barbecue at the clubhouse for members and their guests Friday night, August 26 at 7:15 p.m. A highlight of the barbecue will be night shooting and movies will be shown. In addition a local game warden will explain the new game laws and changes in the old game laws.

Only 12 pitchers in major league history have won more than 300 g[illegible] during their careers.



DISCUSSING A DEFEAT—Dick Jennings, left, who qualified Tuesday for the National Amateur Golf tournament, discusses his 1 up loss to Roswell's Tommy Roberts Friday in the Lubbock Country club tourney. Jennings' father, Tech Athletic Director Morley Jennings, is shown at right and Mrs. Dick Jennings is in the center. (Staff Photo).

Zoe Ann Olsen Wins Second AAU One Meter Diving Crown

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Tiny, blonde Zoe Ann Olsen of Oakland, Calif., twisted and somersaulted her way to a second successive Women's National AAU one meter diving championship today.

The Olympics ace picked the difficult dives to boost her winning total to 132.70 points, 23.14 points more than second place Junior Stover of Glendale, Calif., could amass.

A running half-gainer, half-twisting forward somersault, tuck position, clinched the crown for the Athens Athletic Club contender.

The diving title was the only one decided in this afternoon's program.

Coaltown Breaks One Mile Record

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (AP)—Coaltown smashed the world's record for one mile today in winning the $32,250 Whirlaway Handicap at Washington Park by two and a half lengths.

Coaltown, in registering his eleventh victory in 12 starts this year, ran the distance in 1:34. This blotted out the record of 1:34 2/5 established by Equipoise at Arlington Park in 1932.

Coaltown's running mate, Ponder, the Kentucky Derby winner, finished second. Star Reward was third in a field of five. Armed and De Luxe were scratched.

The Calumet Farm's speedy four year old, ridden by Steve Brooks, took the lead soon after the start to overhaul the pace setting May Reward.

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal star who led the majors in batting, hit safely in 121 of his 155 games.

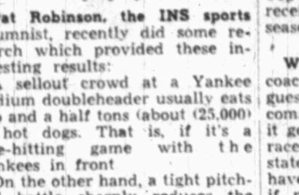
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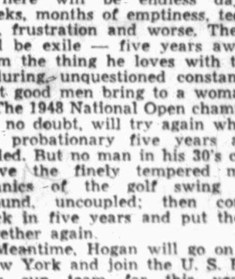
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Golf Results And Pairings

FIFTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

David Keithley over Bob Harvey, 2-2; Jim Mangum, Littlefield, over Dub Hicks, 4-3; G. W. Warden over Harold Crites, 4-3; A. L. Allison, Levelland, over W. P. Graham, 3-4.

Semi-Final Results

Keithley over Mangum 2 and 1; and Warden over Allison, 3 and 2.

Today's Pairings

Keithley vs. Warden.

FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Burl Pigg over Sam Thurman, Big Spring, 1 up in 19 holes; Ralph Johnson, Hobbs, over R. I. Thurman, Roswell, 1 up in 22 holes; C. C. Caldwell over Carl Nail, Brownfield, default; and C. J. Wheat over Roane Puett, Midland, 1 up.

Semi-Final Results

Johnson over Pigg, 2 and 1; and Caldwell over Wheat, 2 up.

Today's Pairings

Johnson vs. Caldwell.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Kenneth Holton over E. H. Armstrong, 4 and 3; P. L. McRee over Dr. M. D. Watkins, 1 up; Earl Ray over Armstead Smith, 3 and 2; and Jack Jackson over Jack Applewhite, Tahoka.

Semi-Final Results

Holton over McRee, 3 and 1; and Jackson over Ray, 5 and 4.

Today's Pairings

Holton vs. Jackson.

SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Troy Peeples over M. C. Scott, Hobbs, default; Robert Cocroft over Jake Warnick, default; R. H. Canaday over Jimmy Bass, 4 and 3; and Wilkie Talbert over C. S. Mitchell, 1 up.

Semi-Final Results

Peeples over Cocroft, default. No report on Canaday and Talbert match. Winner to play Peeples for consolation crown.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Ben Williams over Dr. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring, 1 up; George Canon over J. B. Marlow, Denver City, 5 and 4; Lew Ground, Midland, over Kenneth Leslie, 1 up; and Alfred Hicks over Olen Stewart, default.

Semi-Final Results

Canon over Williams, 1 up; and Ground over Hicks, 2 up.

Final Results

Canon over Ground, 2 and 2.

SEVENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

E. A. Hindman over S. E. Sewell, Jacksboro, default; T. L. McAllister, Morton, over Culver Hill, 1 up in 19 holes; Nat Heaton, Slaton, over A. C. Jackson, default; and Lawrence Banks over O. A. Brock, default.

Semi-Final Results

Hindman over McAllister, 1 up; and Brock over Heaton, default.

Today's Pairings

Hindman vs. Brock.

EIGHT FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Rex Jordan, Plainview, over Rhenard McCary, Littlefield, 5 and 4; L. C. Harp, Matador, over B. E. Adair, 2 and 1; J. F. Nicholson over L. Hollingsworth, Slaton, 3 and 1; and L. G. Raney, jr., over O. L. Slaton.

Semi-Final Results

Harp over Jordan; and Nicholson over Raney, 3 and 2.

Today's Pairings

Harp vs. Nicholson.

EIGHTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Q. B. Taylor over Carl Hafe, Amarillo, default; Eck Wheeler over Dr. C. A. Rosebrough, 2 up; Darrell Carpenter, Lubbock, over Gene Klein, Amarillo, default; and O. L. Slaton over D. D. Bodie, Hobbs, default.

Semi-Final Results

Wheeler over Taylor, 1 up; and Slaton over Carpenter, 4 and 3.

Today's Pairings

Wheeler vs. Slaton.

NINTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Tom Davis, Petersburg, over Orville Stewart, 1 up; F. L. Baldwin, Brownfield, over Clifton Cummings, 7 and 5; Pete Edwards, Springer, N. M., over Paul Pugh, 4 and 3; and Dr. Don Hatchett, Slaton, over C. D. Koen, Plainview, 2 up.

Semi-Final Results

Davis over Baldwin, 4 and 2; and Edwards over Hatchett, 2 and 1.

Today's Pairings

Davis vs. Edwards.

NINTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Jack Robinson, Tahoka, over Jack Stone; Jack Shirley, Brownfield, over W. H. Evans, default; Dick Stalcup over Colman Williams, Brownfield, 1 up in 20 holes; and W. D. Gilder, Littlefield, over Dr. R. Z. Abell, default.

Semi-Final Results

Shirley over Robinson, 5 and 4; and Stalcup over Gilder, 1 up in 20 holes.

Today's Pairings

Shirley vs. Stalcup.

TENTH FLIGHT
Quarterfinal Results

J. M. Carpenter over J. R. Callahan, 2 and 1; Dean Cole over U. B. Chambers, 4 and 2; Bill McAllister over John Scoggins, 2 and 1; and Dick Willbanks over Earl Kerr, 5 and 4.

Semi-Final Results

Carpenter over Cole, 2 up; and Willbanks over McAllister, 3 and 2.

Today's Pairings

Carpenter vs. Willbanks.

TENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter Final Results

Lonnie Langston over Ernest Ohnemus, 3 and 2; Bill Holland over C. E. Hundley, Crosbyton, default; Woods over Dick Rountree, 3 and 2; and W. B. Patterson over W. C. Edwards, 4 and 3.

Semi-Final Results

Langston over Holland, default; and Patterson over Woods, 1 up.

Today's Pairing

Langston vs. Patterson.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Dr. E. S. Davidson over E. F. Blackburn, 2 and 1; J. L. Patterson, Baytown, over Ronny Samples, Pampa, 2 up; Sled Allen over A. L. Pace, 2 and 1; and Frank Wilson over Charles Becker.

Semi-Final Results

Patterson over Davidson 6 and 5, and Allen over Wilson, 1 up.

Today's Pairings

Patterson vs. Allen.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

C. R. Skidmore over Harry Holcomb, 1 up; Fred McMurry Midland, over Ira Carpenter, Abilene, default; Jack Spangler over W. T. Fain, default; and J. T. Brookman over Ernest St. Clair, default.

Semi-Final Results

McMurry over Skidmore, 1 up in 19 holes; Spangler over Brookman.

Final Results

McMurry over Spangler, 4 and 3.

TWELFTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

Hiram Parks over Gordon Thompson, 2 up; A. L. Chambers, Littlefield, over Crayton Campbell, 2 up; Bill Honey over French Pruitt, 1 up; and Tom Clark over Guy Brown, 1 up in 21 holes.

Semi-Final Results

Parks over Chambers, 2 and 1; and Honey over Clark, 5 and 4.

Today's Pairings

Parks vs. Honey.

TWELFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

Dub Scarborough over Ed Hambright, 2 and 1; H. D. Allen over Carroll Cox, Plainview, 1 up; Walter Granberry over G. E. Taylor, Slaton, default; and G. C. Dowell over Dale Thut, Pampa, 1 up.

Semi-Final Results

Allen over Scarborough, 2 and 1; and Granberry over Dowell, 1 up.

Today's Pairings

Allen vs. Granberry.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

L. K. Gregory, Petersburg, over Irvin Dunagan, Tahoka, 2 and 1; E. L. Boggess over R. P. Lavendar, 3 and 1; Tom Hamm over Alfred Spence, default; and W. L. Hale over Tom Rocker 2 up.

Semi-Final Results

Boggess over Gregory, 1 up; and Hamm over Hale, 4 and 3.

Today's Pairings

Boggess vs. Hamm.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION
Quarter-Final Results

J. B. Sells, Petersburg, over Bob Blake, default; K. N. Clapp over C. F. Anderson, Slaton, 1 up; Jack Cole over Randall Jones, 3 and 2; and John C. Crawford over Gene Conley, Quanah, default.

Semi-Final Results

Sells over Clapp, 4 and 3. No report on Cole-Crawford match.

FOURTEENTH FLIGHT
Quarter-Final Results

J. C. McNeal over G. L. Scarborough, 1 up; Frank Boone over D. M. Weidman, 2 and 1; J. L. Babb over A. N. Norman, 2 and 1; and Don Margo over Dan English 4 and 3.

Semi-Final Results

Boone over McNeal, 4 and 3; and Babb over Margo, 2 and 1.

Today's Pairings

Boone vs. Babb.

FOURTEENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION

No matches reported. Winner of M. H. Starnes and W. C. O'Mara match scheduled for Saturday plays Neal Collins for title.

DeWitt Denies Browns To Move

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20. (INS)—Bill DeWitt, president of the St. Louis Browns, denied today that plans were afoot to move the club's franchise to Los Angeles or elsewhere.

His answer was in reply to an article in the magazine Sporting News which said that the Brown's American league franchise should be moved to where attendance would be better and "Los Angeles looks like the site."

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the magazine, said in Wichita that a club which has as poor attendance as the Brown's "just can't survive."

The magazine article was signed by Dan Daniel of New York City, who said in part:

"The shift of the club elsewhere before next season is regarded as inevitable by a source that is familiar with the situation . . ."

DeWitt said:

"Why didn't Daniel ask me before he wrote that article? I could have given him a flat denial—and then of course he wouldn't have a story."

Amarillo Colts Meet Black Hubbers Today

Despite the handicap of playing with three rookie umpires on the field this afternoon, spectators should see one of the best negro games of the year at Rosenthal Field today when the Amarillo Colts play the Lubbock Black Hubbers.

The three rookie umpires volunteered their services and the Black Hubbers accepted. A flip of the coin will determine the unfortunate one to call balls and strikes, with the other two flipping for base positions. The arbiters? Jim Black of KCBD, Fred McDonald of the Hubber management and Joe Kelly, of The Avalanche-Journal.

As for the ball game, Amarillo holds one close decision over the Black Hubbers this year and they will be striving to make it two in a row. Manager Sedberry says that the Black Hubbers will be in top shape for the game and they expect to win.

Big Train Childress is the probable hurler for the Black Hubbers today. Of the 15 victories the team has won, he has chalked up 10 of them. All of his victories have been outside Lubbock, but now local fans will have a chance to see him in action.

The Colts have one of the best colored teams in West Texas, strong at bat and in the field. And along with it, they have a colorful team. Their strength is attested to by the good close games they played with the Kansas City Monarchs earlier in the season.

Polio Strikes Young Son Of Gassers' Verdon Gilchrist

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 21 (AP)—Ronald Lynn Gilchrist, 16-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Gilchrist, Borger, was admitted to the West Texas polio center here Friday afternoon.

Doctors say some paralysis has set in, but his condition is not believed serious.

His father is second baseman for the Borger Gassers.

Cats Shutout Missions, 7-0

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. (AP)—The Fort Worth Cats defeated the San Antonio Missions 7-0 here Saturday night to square the six-game series 3-3 and close the books on the season's play between the two teams with Fort Worth holding a 15-7 advantage. Bob Milliken allowed the Missions only three hits, walked four and fanned four.

SAN ANTONIO	000	000	000—0 3 3
FORT WORTH	400	300	00x—7 10 0

Gerheauser, Hooks and Leonard, Biscan; Milliken and Bragan.

SIERRA HURLS EAGLES TO 7-5 WIN OVER HOUSTON

DALLAS, Aug. 20. (AP)—Andy Sierra posted his seventh victory tonight as he hurled Dallas to a 7 to 5 victory over the Houston Buffs.

A crowd of 4,386 saw the Eagles take the series, two wins to one.

Blas Monaco paced the Eagles' 11-hit attack with two blasts, one a triple with the bases loaded in the second.

HOUSTON	020	101	100—5 7 1
DALLAS	140	200	00x—7 11 3

Rubert, Zande, Green, McCleland and Wilbur; Sierra and Rice.

TULSA'S OILERS DEFEAT SHREVEPORT SPORTS, 4 TO 3

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 20. (AP) — Shreveport fumbled away a Texas league ball game tonight, donating it to Tulsa in the eighth inning, 4 to 3.

The score was 3-3 in the bottom of that frame. Walt Wrona opened for the Oilers with a single. Harry Donabedian bunted and went to second as Jack Kraus threw low. Wrona took third.

He was caught at the plate as pitcher Ken Polivka grounded. Dan Reynolds then bobbled Johnny Lane's roller to his left and Donabedian scooted across for the tie-breaker.

SHREVEPORT	010	002	000—3 8 4
TULSA	010	002	10x—4 10 0

Hamner, Kraus and Benites; Polivka and Wrona.

BEAUMONT	300	600	000—9 10 3
OKLAHOMA CITY	002	011	004—8 10 2

Pringle, Schneible and Bosiack; Zuverink, Hallett, Hafey and Kratzer, Murray.

Dukes Win

(Continued From Page 1)

Dick Gysleman produced the other tally.

The Dukes made it 4 to 0 in the fourth on a walk, a single by Gysleman and a base clearing double by Len Attyd. In the fifth, Martin walked, Maul singled to right and Gysleman cleaned the sacks with a double and scored when the Clovis shortstop overthrew to home trying to catch Maul.

[illegible] Duke run, in the eighth, was [illegible] inside the park homer by Tommy Fox.

Clovis never reached third base. They had only three men to reach the second sack.

CLOVIS	000	000	000—0 5 3
ALBUQUERQUE	200	230	01x—8 13 1

Wasielchuk and Palmer, Ferrarese and Mulcahy.

Preacher Roe, Brooklyn Dodger left-handed hurler, spent the off-season coaching basketball at Hardy, Ark.

Rosson Coasts To Seventh Win

Loboes Gain 15 To 7 Game Over Abilene

LAMESA, Aug. 20. (Special)—The Lamesa Loboes moved to within half a game of second place by pounding out a 15 to 7 triumph over the Abilene Blue Sox here tonight before the largest crowd in Lamesa baseball history.

The crowd of 2,422 fans packed Lobo park on appreciation night for manager Jay Haney, who was presented with a new automobile in pre-game ceremonies conducted by Walt Buckel, former Lobo player, who made the presentation. Haney's teammates also gave him a watch.

Eulis Rosson coasted to his seventh win of the season after his mates had given him an early lead with a four-run blast in the second, which included Dan Pinto's three-run homer, and five tallies on four safeties, including triples by Leon Mitchell and Pinto, increased the margin to one of safety.

Hank Melillo homered for Lamesa in the fifth with one aboard.

Danny Concepcion smacked a fourmaster in the second for the Sox and George Stordivant drilled a three-run homer in the seventh. They were the two most powerful blaws for Abilene.

The two teams conclude the series here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Jack Guiterrez hurling for Lamesa. Aliver Ortiz will take the mound for Abilene.

ABILENE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moreno, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Fernandez, cf	5	2	1	3	0	1
Greer, ss	2	1	1	3	1	0
Sturdivant, 1b	5	1	2	4	1	0
Dunabetia, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Concepcion, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Wessing, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Calvino, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Rodrigues, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lorona, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Guerra, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	10	24	7	4

LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sinovick, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	4	3	5	1	0
Haney, rf, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Miller, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Dial, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selbo, ss	5	2	0	2	3	0
Mitchell, 1b	3	2	1	5	0	0
Calo, c	5	2	3	8	0	0
Pinto, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	1
Rosson, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	15	14	27	7	1

ABILENE	020	100	301—7 10 4
LAMESA	045	130	03x—15 14 1

RBI—Sturdivant 3, Dunabetia, Concepcion 2, Melillo 2, Selbo 2, Mitchell, Calo 4, Pinto 4. Two-base hits—Sturdivant, Dunabetia, Sinovick, Calo 2. Three-base hits—Mitchell, Pinto. Home runs—Sturdivant, Concepcion, Melillo, Pinto. DP—Wessing and Greer; Selbo, Melillo and Mitchell. LOB—Abilene 8, Lamesa 5. BB—off Rodrigues 2, Lorona 3, Guerra 1, Rosson 4. SO—by Rodrigues 4, Lorona 1, Guerra 2, Rosson 8. Hits off—Rodrigues 6 for 7 in 2 2/3 innings; Lorona 2 for 3 in 2/3 inning. HBP—by Rosson (Moreno). WP—Lorona, Rosson 2. Losing pitcher—Rodrigues. Umpires—Crain and Belbeck. Time—2.17.

BEARS BEST STEELERS

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20. (INS) —A near capacity crowd of 25,000 jammed Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati tonight as the Chicago Bears ran wild in the second half to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 34-0.

The gathering is said to be the largest bi-regional meeting the Jaycees have ever had.

Between The Lines by Joe Kelly

DALLAS, Aug. 20. (AP) — The West Texas-New Mexico league is almost 50,000 ahead of last year in attendance president Milton Price announced today.

The three-quarters mark found the league drawing 501,602 for 377 playing dates compared to 452,092 for 386 dates in the same period in 1948.

The average attendance per game this year was 1,330 compared to 1,171 last season.

All clubs except Albuquerque and Pampa showed increases. Abilene had 31,791 more, Amarillo was up 7,165, Borger 1,209, Clovis 2,651, Lamesa 22,272 and Lubbock 333. Albuquerque was 1,566 behind and Pampa showed a decrease of 14,245.

Coach Bob Winslow at Arizona is not optimistic about the 1949 Wildcat season, but he intends to have his players in condition. He has written them that they can expect scrimmage the first day of the season. The players will wear pads in the morning and shorts in the afternoon, but Coach Winslow has advised the approximately 64 varsity players to come suntanned. He also has warned them to report in condition. He suggests running 60 and 70 yard wind sprints, push ups and other exercises to strengthen ankles, knees, arms, neck and hands. His tentative starting backfield has John Kelley at quarter, Ed Wolgast at left half, Oscar Carrillo at right half and Charley Hall at full.

● ● ●

Quite a while back we received a letter from Mrs. B. H. Martin of Oceanside, Calif., enclosing a clipping from a California newspaper telling about her husband, Sgt. B. H. Martin. Sgt. Martin formerly lived here and worked for the 555 company. His parents live at 1519 Twenty-third street. Sgt. Martin went back into the Marines and is stationed at Camp Pendleton. The Lubbock sergeant recently competed with the Camp Pendleton golf team against a team from Republic Pictures, which was on location filming "Sands of Iow Jima". Referee for the match was John Wayne, with Marilyn Johnson as scorekeeper. It must have been quite a day for the Marines.

● ● ●

THE ROUNDUP: Mike Dooley became the second Hubber of the year to drive in 100 or more runs. He joins Jim Prince, with Nelson Davis close behind . . . Dooley and Davis each have scored over 100 runs, with Jim Prince, Jackie Sullivan and Al Duarte threatening . . . Seven Hubbers are now hitting over .300 . . . Paul Alschuler of the campus clothing store has Waldo Young working for him. Alschuler's a great fan and ardent supporter of Texas Tech . . . . Switch of Arizona to the T formation means that every team in the Border Conference now uses that formation . . . Houston U plays three "Indian' teams this fall — William and Mary, Hardin and St. Bonaventure . . . Ray Reichelt wasn't happy about leaving Lubbock .

Longhorn League To Welcome George M. Trautman Monday

ABILENE, Aug. 20. (AP)—The Longhorn league will give a Texas welcome Monday to George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

He will be a luncheon guest of the Longhorn president, Hal Sayres. Representatives of all the loop clubs will attend.

That night, Trautman will go to Sweetwater to see a San Angelo-Sweetwater game.

Attendance Up In WT-UM

Batting Averages For Lubbock Hubbers

(Averages include all games played through August 15 except Albuquerque at Borger July 25, Lubbock at Borger Aug. 1-3, Pampa at Borger Aug. 4-6 and Lamesa at Clovis Aug. 4. Club batting and club fielding averages officially compiled by Troy Kegans of Abilene, league statistician. Hubber batting averages include games of Friday and are unofficial as compiled by the Avalanche-Journal sports department.)

CLUB BATTING

CLUB	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	LOB	BB	HB	SO	RBI	AVG
Borger	117	3815	780	1185	1857	243	22	125	39	56	943	585	40	614	714	.310
LUBBOCK	117	4027	783	1204	1879	231	48	116	53	88	948	498	32	741	690	.298
Amarillo	115	4017	816	1191	1804	233	18	114	52	64	971	587	28	552	715	.296
Albuq'que	114	3872	781	1143	1704	250	79	81	63	94	900	565	33	626	677	.293
Abilene	118	4081	700	1183	1636	233	32	61	41	83	941	491	37	640	602	.290
Clovis	114	3904	750	1134	1648	223	23	82	31	51	900	503	25	657	667	.289
Lamesa	115	4007	759	1149	1635	208	34	70	45	89	931	542	24	574	632	.287
Pampa	115	3924	671	1062	1507	205	24	94	37	50	885	373	35	565	592	.270

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	PO	A	E	DP	PB	PCT.	CLUB	PO	A	E	DP	PB	PCT.
Albuquerque	2877	1146	132	124	24	.955	Amarillo	2914	1069	228	122	13	.946
LUBBOCK	2879	1274	219	142	22	.950	Borger	2941	1141	223	89	32	.945
Abilene	3024	1031	225	119	24	.948	Lamesa	2956	1325	261	123	19	.943
Pampa	2757	1276	226	97	19	.947	Clovis	2824	1081	200	108	23	.939

HUBBER BATTING

PLAYERS	G	AB	R	H	2	3	4	RBI	SB	SH	B.A.
Koppe	5	18	6	6	2	0	0	3	2	0	.333
Davis	122	321	106	108	30	5	26	86	10	6	.336
Sullivan	116	347	97	97	11	7	16	83	10	4	.279
Prince	110	465	98	174	30	2	19	117	3	4	.374
Dooley	122	468	100	142	34	7	25	103	17	8	.303
Brashear	4	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Duarte	109	424	98	136	27	2	1	60	12	5	.320
Walker	37	119	21	35	12	0	2	24	0	0	.462
Stenberg	37	100	16	33	7	0	2	20	0	0	.330
Willis	97	300	40	71	15	2	3	42	4	5	.236
Mills	50	84	17	19	5	0	2	20	0	2	.226
Henslek	23	50	10	14	2	0	0	2	0	0	.280
Butler	7	14	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.071
Kay	3	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Martyn	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Myers	20	58	10	17	0	0	0	5	0	1	.293
Totals		4122	858	1243	247	38	125	756	91	48	.301



I have purchased the Conoco Service Station located at Broadway and Avenue Q from Guy Casey. I will be glad to have all my friends come in to see me and also wish to invite Mr. Casey's customers to continue with me.

Bill Sellers

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Bill Sellers Conoco Service

BROADWAY AND AVENUE Q

DRAPERIES

$14 AND $25 PAIR



. . . For that Complete Touch to Your Living Room.

Cagle Brothers FURNITURE

"Where Popular Prices Prevail."

1603 Ave. H Dial 2-5805

FOOTBALL!!!

Season Tickets For Six 1949 Lubbock High Home Football Games Now Available

BOX & RESERVED SEATS $7.50 (plus $1.50 tax)

For Reservations Dial E. J. Lowery At 2-2033

WESTERNER HOME SCHEDULE

SEPT. 16—CHILDRESS (NIGHT)
SEPT. 23—NORTH SIDE (FORT WORTH) (NIGHT)
OCT. 7—VERNON (NIGHT)
OCT. 14—PAMPA (NIGHT)
★ OCT. 28—LAMESA (NIGHT)
★ NOV. 24—BROWNFIELD (DAY)

★ Denotes Conference Game

ALL GAMES SCHEDULED AT TEXAS TECH'S JONES STADIUM

SATISFACTION When you drive your car down to Jordan & Spain Garage you have the SATISFACTION of doing business with one of the OWNERS.

We are the ones who take and supervise the repair of your car and GUARANTEE the work. You will always find more satisfaction in doing business direct with the man that is responsible to you.

Our customers do like the DOWN TOWN location of our Garage, just across the street north from the Clifton Theater in the middle of the block.



DOYLE JORDAN

FOR ECONOMY AND GUARANTEED SERVICE DRIVE YOUR CAR BY OUR GARAGE TODAY.

Tires, Glass, Batteries, Washing and Lubrication, Wheel Alignment, Wheel Balancing.



W. J. (BILL) SPAIN

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE AT

Jordan & Spain GARAGE

1008 Ave. J ½ Block North Lindsey Theatre Ph. 8585

A&C

DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS

(Both Oil And Water Lubricated Types)

"MADE IN LUBBOCK"

Precision Built!

TRIED, TESTED AND PROVEN!

SYSTEMS FOR:

- IRRIGATION
- INDUSTRIAL
- MUNICIPAL
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- DOMESTIC SUPPLY



● Available For Immediate Delivery

South Plains Pump & Equip. Co.

2006 AVE. C BOX 1097 DIAL 5810

May Retain As Much As 40 Per Cent

NCAA Assures Bowl Sponsors Of Share

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Worried sponsors of Bowl football games with financial obligations were assured today that they can retain as much as 40 per cent of the gross gate under new rules proposed by the NCAA.

Horace Renegar, secretary of the NCAA Bowl committee, said the committee made allowances for "properly sponsored" bowls with outstanding obligations made prior to Aug. 14.

Those sponsors of New Year's Day classics that fall into this category, Renegar said, can retain as much as 40 per cent of the total receipts of the game. Such obligations would include stadium improvements and indebtedness incurred in inaugurating the classic.

First Report Incomplete

One of the six proposals made by the NCAA Bowl committee for consideration by the organization later this year, demanded an 80 per cent cut for the colleges participating. But Renegar said the first report of the committee's recommendation did not give the complete details of the proposal. The full report shows, he said, a clause where sponsors with legal obligations can claim an additional 20 per cent of the gate to meet commitments.

The Sugar Bowl football classic at New Orleans would fall in this category since it still has outstanding thousands of dollars in bonds floated to inaugurate the Sugar Bowl classic and to enlarge Tulane stadium where it is staged.

But just what other major New Year's day classics would come under that classification was not immediately known.

Bowl Games Increase

Under the 60-40 split, the two teams participating in the Sugar Bowl would get $150,000 each with the sponsors getting $200,000.

When the 80-20 per cent cut report came out, it drew sharp criticism in some quarters. Grover Morrow, first vice-president of the Orange Bowl said it would "financially" wreck his classic.

Sugar Bowlers, however, indicated they had no great objection to such a cut.

Some sources said they believed the 80-20 proposal was aimed primarily at a number of relatively new postseason bowls and was a move to keep others from springing up. It is known that the NCAA has watched with alarm the increase in the number of postseason football games.

Pair Battle For Texas Loop Lead

DALLAS, Aug. 20. (U.P.)—A couple of huskies, Jerry Witte of Dallas and Russ Burns of Tulsa, are waging a nip-and-tuck battle for the slugging honors in the Texas league with three other players given an outside chance of copping the total base lead.

With Witte, the home run king, in a two-weeks slump on four-ply wallops Burns has forged to the front by a scant three-base margin in averages through Wednesday night's games.

Burns had 271 total bases, gained on 30 doubles, three triples, 24 home runs and 106 singles compared to Witte's 268 on 68 singles, 26 doubles and 37 home runs.

Witte, however, had the largest number of extra-base hits, 63 of his 131 safeties being of that variety as compared to Burns' 57.

Still given an outside chance of overhauling the pace-setters were Herb Conyers of Oklahoma City, the loop's leading hitter, Milt Neilsen of Oklahoma City and Ben Guintini of Dallas.

Conyers has 252 total bases on 46 doubles, four triples and seven home runs; Neilsen 245 total bases on 31 doubles, 10 triples and 13 home runs, and Guintini 241 total bases on 27 doubles, one triple and 28 home runs.

Guintini probably was the best bet of this threesome, especially if he keeps up the home run pace of recent weeks which has seen him clout nine circuit blows in 12 games through Thursday night.

St. Louis Cardinals Sign Up Rookie Hurlers After Tryouts

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20. (INS)—Two young pitchers were signed today by the St. Louis Cardinals after tryouts in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

The rookies who put their name on the dotted line for the Red Birds are 19-year-old Thomas L. Rauker of Benld, Ill., and 20-year-old Jimmie Rogers of Goodman, Mo.

Both have been assigned to the Cards' Class D Mississippi-Ohio Valley league farm club at West Frankfort, Ill.

Young Channel Swimmer Sure She Can Break Present Record

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 20. (INS)—Shirley May France promised tonight she will not "let down" the folks back home. She declared that she will swim the English channel and break Gertrude Ederle's record of 14 hours and 31 minutes by at least an hour.

The 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., schoolgirl whose trainers have postponed her attempt until late this month or early September, was ironing a dress for tomorrow's visit to Torquay, south Devonshire country resort town.

She told International News Service:

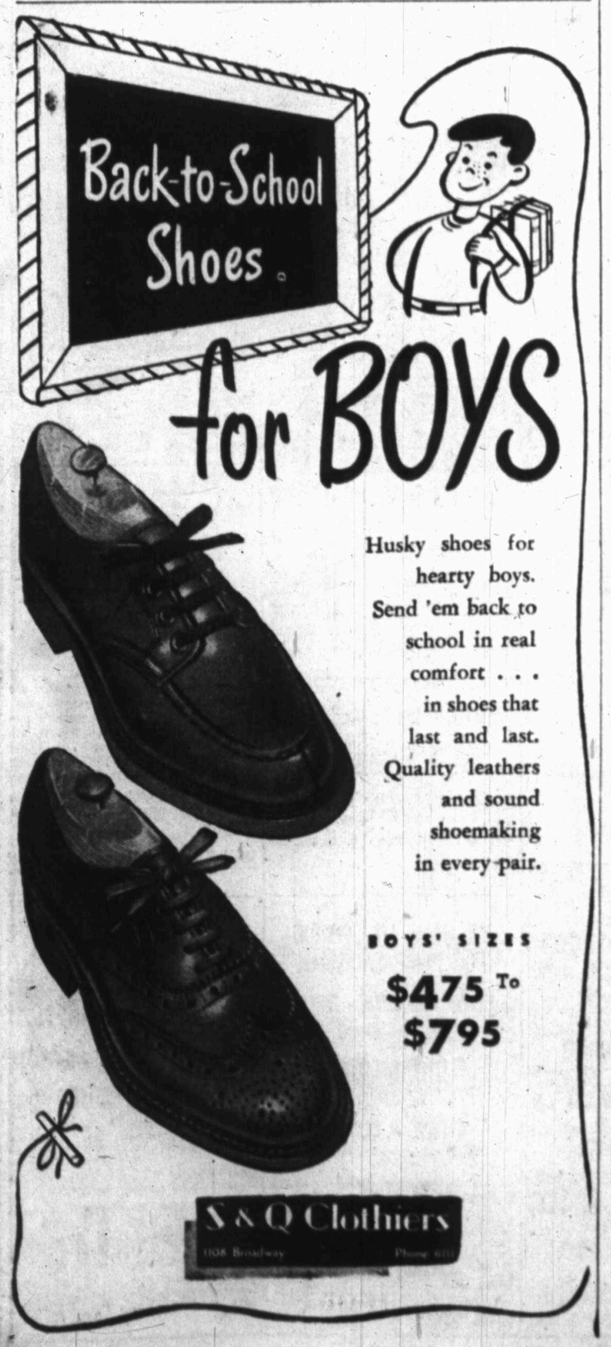
"Please tell the people at home that I am not going to let them down.

"I repeat that I am not only going to swim the channel, but am going to break the women's record by at least an hour.

"I have heard stories that I am afraid of the channel, but I crossed it twice by boat and I saw nothing to frighten me.

"Truthfully, the trip over from France yesterday gave me confidence."

The young endurance swimmer said the American people "have been marvelous in supporting me—it almost makes me want to cry."



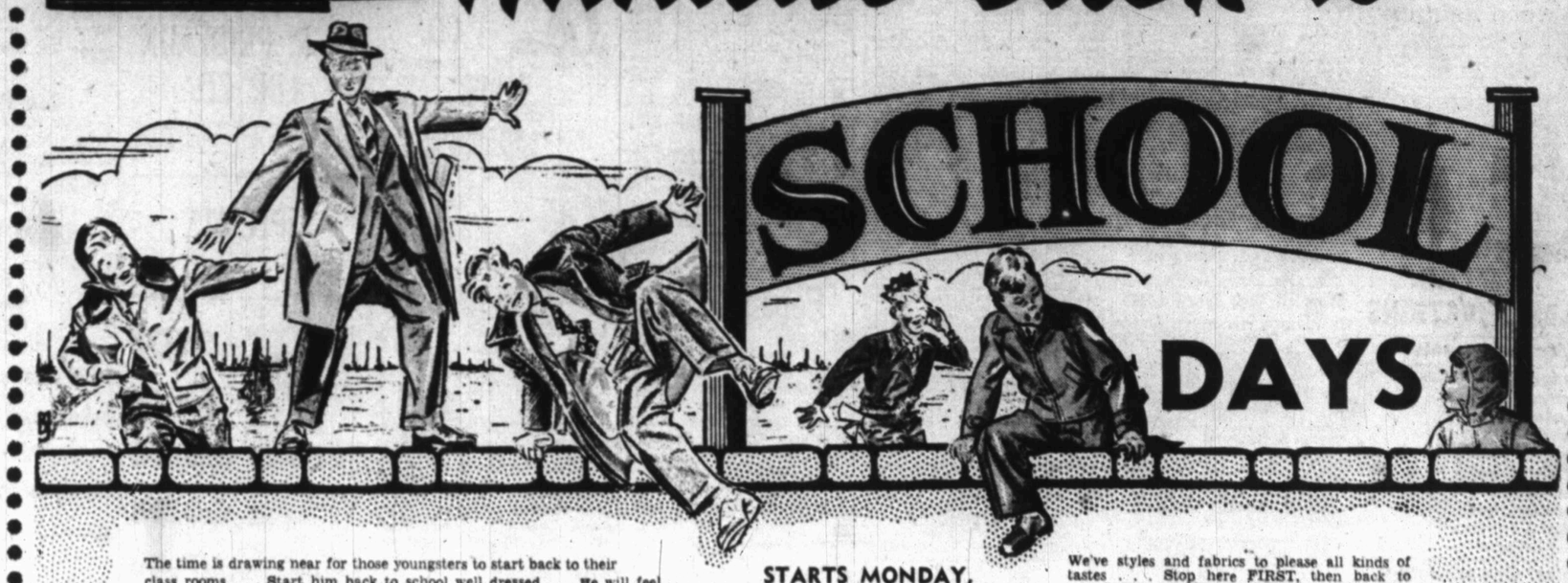
Husky shoes for hearty boys. Send 'em back to school in real comfort . . . in shoes that last and last. Quality leathers and sound shoemaking in every pair.

BOYS' SIZES
$4.75 To $7.95

S & Q Clothiers
1108 Broadway Phone 6111

S & Q Clothiers
1105 Broadway Phone 6111

Annual Back to SCHOOL DAYS



The time is drawing near for those youngsters to start back to their class rooms . . . Start him back to school well dressed . . . He will feel better and there's nothing like new clothes to give a fellow a feeling of confidence on his first day in school.

STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 22ND

We've styles and fabrics to please all kinds of tastes . . . Stop here FIRST, then back to school looking your smartest . . . We've got just the things for class room or general all 'round wear, you can't beat it.

BOYS' TOPCOATS and JACKETS

All Wool Topcoats



All Wool Tweeds and Coverts. Style details include slash pockets, notched lapels, single and double breasted models. These are ideal for those snappy winter days ahead. Sizes 1 to 8.

VALUES $16.95 $10.85

Covert & Gabardine TOPCOATS

All wool Gabardines, Coverts and All Wool Fleeces. Full cut shoulders, mannish styles. Keep him warm and keep in school during the coming cold weather. These are top quality coats. VALUES TO $22.50. Sizes 4 to 20. $14.85

ALL WOOL GABARDINE TOPCOATS

The Buy of the Season! All Wool Gabardine Cravenetted coats to make them useful the year 'round. Full lined for extra warmth. This is a double duty coat that every school boy should have. Keeps you warm and sheds the rain . . . all in one. VALUES TO $29.95. Sizes 4 to 20. $17.85

TACKLE TWILL JACKETS

You'll love this smart jacket with its Mouton Collar and soft Quilted lining. Knit cuffs and waist band. Talon Zipper front. Slash pockets. Silver grey and seal brown. Sizes 4 to 12. $8.95

Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $10.95

HOODED CUB JACKETS

Reversible, water repellent, warm and dry. Turn-up Hoods. All Wool Plaid Linings. Zipper front. Large pockets. Reversible belts. Sizes 4 to 12. $15

ARCTICS SIZES 14 to 20.... $16

TACKLE TWILL SCHOOL JACKETS

In your own School colors. Water repellent, soft flannel linings, zipper front, slash pockets, knit collars, cuffs and waist bands. Every boy should have one.

SIZES 4 to 18 $6.95



BLUE JEANS
- TEX-N JEANS
- TUFFIES
- LEVIS

$1.98 to $3.45

BOYS' PANTS

HI-STYLED GABARDINES

Smartly tailored in top quality gabardine. Grey, brown, tan, maroon, and cadet blue. Zipper fly front, saddle stitched out-seams. A real pant for a real boy. $7.95

WORSTED SHARKSKINS

Here is a slack that really is tops. Zipper fly front, pleated style, continuous waist band and in smart new colors of brown, green, blue and grey. Sizes 8 to 18. .... $9.95

GABARDINES

Gabardines, Twills and others. Colors of grey, green and brown. Boxer style and regular style waist bands. Sizes 4 to 18. ..... $4.95

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Bold Look Shirts

Just like Dad's . . . bold, wide spread collors, French cuffs with smart jeweled cuff links to harmonize. Two beautiful pastel shades, green or tan. Sizes 4 to 12. $2.95

SHORT SLEEVE TEE-SHIRTS

Smart wide or narrow horizonal stripe patterns. Very smart for early school wear. Easy to wash. Regular $1.35 value. $1.00

SPECIAL GROUP TEE-SHIRTS

A special group of fine quality, cotton knit, solid white or wide stripe patterns. Excellent for early School wear. $1.65

DUREEN & FINE-MERCERIZED LISLE TEE-SHIRTS

Four ways better; Extra comfort, strength, quality and service. Lasting lustre, and easy to wash. $1.95

SHIRTS

Smart wide spread collars in the latest pastel shades. Blue, tan, grey, and green. Top quality broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 14½.

$2.25

SLIP OVERS

Something new . . . Cotton flannels and colorful broadcloth. Sport collar models with knit waist bands.

VERY SPECIAL $1.95

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Ideal for those cooler days in School. Colorful plaids and figured patterns.

SIZES 4 to 12
$1.95 • $2.50

SIZES 14 to 20
$2.50 • $2.95

SPORT SHIRTS

This is a special group of short sleeve styles in solid colors, plaids and colorful figures.

$1.55 • 2 for $3

WHITE TEE-SHIRTS

Fruit of the Loom quality. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

55c • 2 for $1

UNDERWEAR

Fruit of the Loom Quality Shorts. Boxer, gripper and knit styles. Pastels and stripes. 49c

RIBBED SHIRTS

Fruit of the Loom Quality. All white. 39c

Complete Line MINNEAPOLIS HOBBIES UNDERWEAR 79c to $1.00

PHOENIX SOX, All Kinds ..... 39c to 69c

SHOP BY PHONE OR MAIL

S & Q Clothiers
1108 Broadway Phone 6111

BOYS LEISURE SUITS

Gabardine and worsted combinations. Two tone coats. Solid color long pants. Really practical and dressy for School wear. Sizes 2 to 8. $10.95

Sizes 6 to 12 ..... $14.95

BOYS' SUITS

Wear one of these smart suits from the S&Q and you will be the best dressed boy in school. Tweeds, plaids, herringbones, gabardines and many others.



Sizes 4 TO 12 $17.95

We can suit every boy, whether he's average size . . . lean or goes for malted milks and shows it. Just bring him in and see these remarkable values.

Sizes 12 TO 18 $19.95

See that the apple of your eye has a smart new suit to start off his school year with. Top quality Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots or Coverts to choose from.

Sizes 8 TO 20 $24.95

Fine Masters & Others Fine Worsteds $29.85 To $39.50

SPECIAL GROUP
REGULAR AND HUSKY

A real special group of fine tailored suits that we have selected for his School wear. These fine suits are Values to $20. ..... $12.00

BOYS' CORDUROY HATS

Smartly creased crowns . . . Snap down or wear 'em up brims. Bright red, maroon and tan. $1.95

BOYS' SPORT COATS

TAILORED GABARDINE SPORT COATS

Something New Has Been Added . . . You'll love these smart tailored Corduroy Coats. Ideal for school or casual wear. Three patch pockets. In colors of green or maroon.

Sizes 4 to 12 $12.95



CORDUROY WRAP-AROUNDS

Just like the college men wear . . . Two big patch pockets, button front, and wrap-around belt.

Sizes 4 to 12 $14.95

FREE! A genuine League Football given with each purchase of $25.00 or more. Free souveniers to all the kiddies.

Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Lubbock Evening Journal
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

All Classified Advertising will originate in the Morning Avalanche then appear in the Evening Journal of the same date. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal will count as one insertion

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	5c
2 day per word	9c
3 day per word	12c
4 day per word	15c
5 day per word	18c
6 day per word	20c
7th day	FREE
15 day per word	40c
30 day per word	70c

These rates for consecutive insertion only. All out-of-town ads are CASH IN ADVANCE. NO REFUND will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention.

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
n-Moving & Storage
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

Yellowhouse Lodge No 951 A. F. and A. M. Stated Communications 1st Friday.
Max T. Davis W.M.
H. J. McClellan Sec'y
3 Master's Degs. Mon. 22nd. 8 p. m.
3 Master's Degs. Tues. 23rd. 8 p. m.
6 Master's Degs. Sat. 27th. 1 p. m.

Lubbock Chapter No 248 Stated Convocation 2nd Friday.
M. T. Darden H. P.
H. J. McClellan Sec'y
M.E.M. & Royal Arch Degs. Friday, 26th 7 p. m.

Lubbock Commandery 69 Stated ConClave 2nd Monday
Syrian E. Marbut Com
H. J. McClellan Sec'y
Order of the Temple, Mon. 22nd. 7 p. m.

WHETHER your game is "Bonnie Prince Charlie" or Joe Smith, Want Ads will bring highest cash for ...

1. Announcements

b-Personal Notices

Gamble's OLD FASHIONED BARBECUE—"Best Anywhere" 2109 East Ave. C. Dial 2-9495.

MADAM Corlene, reader, consult me today about your love, marriage, business problems. 1415 Ave L. Dial 2-3503.

PALMREADER Read your life like an open book. 10:30 to 9:30 1304 Ave. L.

MADAM GIDEON readings $1.00 1912 16th. Phone 2-3900.

KEEP WELL- enjoy health- Scientific Sweat and Massage. Room 903 Lubbock Hotel.

LEADA Readings. $1.00. 1622 13th. No readings after 8 p.m.

READINGS from Ayme entirely different. 2022 16th Street. Dial 7978.

THERE ARE NO DUES NOR FEES IN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

We offer our experience and help only to those with a sincere desire to stop drinking, the only obligation being of passing the word along to other sick persons

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1601 Ave. J
Or Phone 2-7628

Bring Us Your Worst Cases
Of Asthma, Hayfever, Sinus Trouble, Bronchitis, Arthritis, and watch for results.
DR. ARMSTRONG
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 6002 10th and Ave. R

j-Floral & Nursery

BLACKEYED peas and okra for canning. Also cut flowers. For delivery call 2-3010.

WINTERGARDEN NURSERY

TREE SURGERY; SPRAYING
LUBBOCK NURSERY
Ph. 2-2462 406 N. College
L. D. WHITELEY, Manager

LARGE AND SMALL PLANTS IN CANS
Large Abelia, Pyracantha, waxleaf Ligustrum, etc. & a variety of small plants in cans.
KERSHNER NURSERY
Slaton Hi-way Phone 6881

SPRAY NOW
For Bagworms & Webworms
2-year-old Gardenia in bloom now. Pyracantha, Arizona Cypress and Nandenia. Roses in cans, ready to plant.
BAKER BROS. NURSERY
Route 6, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 4521



SPRAYING & PRUNING
Shrubs & Trees
For Information Call 2-5319
W. E. DODSON
Years of Experience

k-Lost & Found

KEEP MONEY—return purse and contents taken from bed at 1909 13th. No questions asked. Very valuable to owner. Dial 8748.

LOST: Green soft plastic purse. Keep money—return purse and other contents, valuable to owner only. Dial 8748.

LOST Yellow cloth bag at scene of wreck at intersection on Plainview cut-off, belonging to Mrs. N. N. Geebel. Daughter would appreciate having contents of the bag. Finder may keep the money. Phone 4518.

2. Bus. Opportunities

a-Business Chances

PART-time business. 27 vending machines. Bargain if sold at once. See at 3210 32nd.

MAN or woman with sales ability, good personality, $175 worth of training free—earn from $100 to $150 weekly. No limit to earning capacity and no house to house canvassing. For appointment phone Hotel Lubbock, Sunday 21st, Sarrah Easley Edwards.

Cattle Feeders—38A adjoining Hereford; well impr; 2 good homes; feed pens for 600 head. $30,000.00
Can Match Your Trade
ROBERT WEBB, 3007 N. 3RD
Phones 2-7460 or 2-2041

PARTNER WANTED
To take active interest in established contractors' equipment and supply business, located in West Texas. Approximately $13,000 investment required.
BOX 46, AVALANCHE

b-Business For Sale

CLEANING shop. Good business. Best location in Lubbock. Phone 3-2358.

JOHN DEERE DEALERSHIP IN COLORADO
In beautiful Arkansas River Valley. Lots of irrigated land. Doing fine business. Prosperous but doctor's orders. Would take in farm or business property.
J. O. GARLINGTON
Ph. 2-3055 1911 32nd

Drug Store and Cafe, one of the best locations in town. Priced to sell. Country Grocery and Market, located in a good community on paving, has all city conveniences. 3090-Acre ranch in San Saba County. Well located, modern improvements. Plenty of deer and turkey.
LUCIAN MOORE
WALTER PRICE AGENCY
REALTORS
414 Myrick Building
Lubbock Texas

WANT A BUSINESS?
1. Grocery and market.
2. Tire dealership.
3. Confectionery.
4. Malt shop.
5. Sandwich shop.
6. Restaurant.
7. Hardware store.
8. Appliance store.
9. Feed and seed store.
10. Dry cleaning plant.
11. Variety store.
12. Package store.
13. Dry goods store.
14. Dining room.
DIAL 4651—1107 MAIN

BOB ROSS RES. 6186 OR ROY FAUBION RES. 6149
MAISEN'S
Insurance Loans and Real Estate

2. Bus. Opportunities

b-Business For Sale

CAFE for sale or trade house preferred. Dial 2-4388.

SALE OR TRADE equity in grocery station and cafe combination. Dial 2-3023.

FILLING station, grocery store, 4 rooms and bath in rear, 6 two-room apt. cabins for lease with sale of stock and fixtures. 1 mile south Abernathy.

MUST sacrifice family style dining room. Close to town, good business. Call 2-5687.

CAFE and fixtures for sale, $1200 plus invoice. $60 rent on building. Bills paid. Phone 414-M, Littlefield, Texas.

COMPLETE equipment for small garage for sale, building can be rented. 1311 Ave. F. Rear. Inquire after 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY Grocery Store, invoice the stock. Fixtures are cheap. 1502 Ave. D.

FOR SALE or trade: One of best county grocery stores on plains. E. A. Robertson, Slide, or Rt. 4, Lubbock.

GENERAL Insurance agency for sale in good northwest Texas town. $10,000 will handle. Reason for sale due to health. Box 49, Avalanche.

TOURIST COURT—$17500. Consider good res. at cash value up to $10,000 as part payment on court.
Helpy Selfy laundry ..... $ 5,500
Grocery Stock & Fixtures 10,000
Night Club & Equip. 30,000
Brick Hotel, fur. 30,000
Garage & Equip. 15,000
To buy, sell, or trade contact
FRED SPIKES
1614 Broadway Ph. 8214

GOOD BUY
Grocery store, filling station, with living quarters. Ideal location, on highway, good lease $60 per month. Walk out price $3250.
J. W. TREADWELL
Phone 5411 Residence 2-4379, 2-3550

OR TRADE
2 Press Cleaning Plant. Corner location. Best in Lubbock. MUST GO BY THE 1st
Box 16, Avalanche-Journal

FOR SALE OR TRADE
BY OWNER
Nice 30-unit brick front court with office and living quarters on highway 80. All newly decorated, tile in every shower. Air conditioned throughout. Netting from $20,000 to $25,500 annually. Will consider nice 6-room home in Lubbock as part trade. Have other business interests, contact owner. Phone 7612, Lubbock.

FOR SALE ! !
One of the very best grocery stores in Lubbock. Excellent location—Sales $12,000.00 per month. Reasonable rent with good contract.
PHONE 4414
After 9 a. m. Sunday, after 6 p. m. week days for complete information

FOR SALE
Grocery
and
Frozen Food Locker
Irrigation belt
Investigate
BOX 58 AVALANCHE

LUBBOCK COURT—20 units, office and living quarters, all 1st class, annual take over $30,000. $50,000 cash, balance terms or take part trade on sale.
LOVELY NEW court on good highway. Price $27,500. $12,500 cash, balance good terms.
NICE APARTMENT house with 8 modern apartments in walking distance of town. $450 monthly income and priced right.
F. E. DUNCAN COMPANY
214 Conley Bldg. Dial office 6751

A lovely 28-unit court and living quarters, located on U. S. highway 66, doing a wonderful business. Price $65,000. Only $15,000 cash, balance on easy terms. Grossing $24,000 annually.
20 UNIT court, all modern, located on good highway, priced $30,000. Only $7,000 cash, balance payable $250 per month, including interest.
Grocery and market, filling station, hardware and auto accessories. Would trade for house in Lubbock.
EDDINS REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
1810 19th St.
Bus phone 2-1663 Res Phone 3-8224

FOR SALE: Modern Cafe in Mineral Wells, Texas. Seats 80, has double range, large griddle, Hotel size fryalator, meat slicer, meat block, meat grinder, walk-in refrigerator, coolerator, electric coke box, large ornamental shelves and cabinets, double urn, two steam tables, refrigerated condiment and salad box, heavy block work table, two air conditioners, three large exhaust fans, two neon "Cafe" signs, National cash register, stainless steel and aluminum utensils, good stock dishes and silver and is located between two bus stations and across street from Telephone exchange. To sell now for only $2,500.00 CASH. Bess May Lips, Mineral Wells, Texas.

c-Business Wanted

EXPERIENCED couple desires to manage or lease Tourist court. Salary or percentage. References and bond. Box 22, Avalanche.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY will lease paying cafe. Box 24, Avalanche.

3. Bus. Services

a-Building Services

PAINT and paper hanging. J. W. Stallings. Dial 3-3213.

PAINTING is my specialty. Free estimates. Dial 2-5593.

PAINTING, decorating, first class work. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 2-7221.

Concrete & Plaster Contractors
Foundations, sidewalks, floors and stucco re-dashed. Bonded.
W. H. HOGAN & SON
1822 7th St. Dial 2-5229

FLOOR SANDING
AND FINISHING
Cleaning and waxing service. Free estimates. John Guthrie. Dial 2-6068. 1306 28th.

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT
CEMENT MIXERS
FOR RENT
Operators available.
CARVERS RENT A TRAILER
1204 E. Broadway Phone 6947

3. Bus. Services

a-Building Services

PAINTING paper hanging, carpenter repair. Neat work. James Pratt, phone 2-7966.

HODGE painting is my specialty. F. Tollefson. 1217 25th. Dial 2-1146.

PLOWING, leveling and soding trees removed. Dial 2-3782. J. S. Myres.

CARPENTER repair work in or out of town. Dial 2-4579. N. G. McCalla.

EXPERT floor sanding and finishing. Cleaning and waxing. Sanders for rent. Dial 9952 or 2-7490. 3-1098.

CARPENTER work, smallest repairs to turn-key job on house. Cabinet work also painting. Finest quality work guaranteed. Call 5629.

FOR expert painting, paperhanging, kalsomining, color styling, call 2-3804. Jack Barnhill. And for painting outside Venetian blinds.

FOR first class paper hanging and painting call 2-0080. Free estimates.

MITCHELL Floor Sanding Company. Dependable. Reasonable Prices. Ph. 1-4867. 2620-35th Street.

FIRST CLASS paper hanging and painting. Samples, references. Copeland Telephone 2-4238.

HI-CLASS painting and decorating. Call 2-9554.

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 6315 Lubbock, Tex.

b-Building Materials

SHOPBUILT WINDOWS
24x24 12 lt. units $14.00
24x24 2 lt. units $12.50
Weather stripped and White Pine frames. Guaranteed to meet your specifications.
CLENDON MILLER SALES CO.
324 NORTH COLLEGE
Phone 9213 Night 2-2392

GOOD SHEATHING
1x10 and 1x12 ..... $5.50
¼" Sheetrock $3.50
JACK M. WEST LBR. CO.
2506 Ave. H

CHARCOAL SPECIAL
Genuine Hickory charcoal pellets 10 lb. bags 95c
Ford charcoal briquettes, 20 lb. bags $2.00
Royal Oak charcoal lump 5 lb. bag 60c
Hickory smokette sawdust, 2 lb. bag 75c
Charco-Fyre lighter fluid, pint can 75c
CHARCOAL GRILLS
Portable charcoal grills, various sizes. Priced for quick sale. Ideal for home use. Carload just received. Plenty of oak wood. Domestic and smithing coal.
Dial 4422 718 26th St.
G. F. HILL SUPPLY CO.

FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT
Sanders, Edgers and Polishers
PAUL GRAHAM CO.
BUILDERS SUPPLY
1305 13th St. Dial 6608

2 x 4 6 to 20 ..... $8.50
2 x 6 6 to 20 ..... $8.50
1 x 6, No. 2 Center Match $10.00
1 x 8, No. 2 Shiplap $10.00
1 x 4 No. 2 S4S $10.00
Corrugated Iron, per sq. ft. $10.50
ATKINS LBR. CO.
Phone 4552 1517 Ave. G

2 x 8 Fir 12 & 14 ft. @ $4.50
Utility grade 2 x 4, all lengths $4.75
1 x 6 and 1 x 8 Dry Sheating @ $4.50
4 x 8, 10, 12 Upson Tile board ..... 9c Sq. ft.
2/8 x 6/8 1 3/8" K. C. Doors @ $8.75
Let us furnish your roofing needs, labor and materials.
REPAIR LOANS
Up To 24 Months To Pay
ATER-WHITWELL LUMBER CO., INC.
2105 - 4th St. Dial 5062

ARMY SURPLUS
BUILDINGS FOR SALE
Suitable for homes, pickers quarters, tourist courts, chicken & store room
20x25—$370. up
With Siding $450 up
20x32—$445. up
With Siding $550 up
20x40—$530. up
With siding $660. up
20x50—$635. up
With Siding $795. up
20x60 ..... $ 740 to $850
20 100 ..... $1100 to 1200
Moving Trucks Available
Very Reasonable
BISHOP & MILAM
See G. R. Gartman at Gate of South Plains Army Airfield

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials



BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
Phone 5718
619—13tn

PLYWOOD PRICES SLASHED
FIR PLYWOOD, GOOD ONE SIDE
4x7 and 4x8—¼" per sq. ft. 10½c
4x8—⅜" per sq. ft. 17c
4x8—½" per sq. ft. 18½c
4x8—¾" per sq. ft. 22c
HIGH QUALITY WHITE PINE PLYWOOD
4x8—¼" per sq. ft. 13½c
4x8—⅜" per sq. ft. 17½c
4x8—¾" per sq. ft. 26½c
SCREEN DOOR BARGAINS:
2-8x6-8 screen doors made out of clear lumber, each $4.50
2-8x6-8—1¼", Clear White pine screen doors, each $6.95
We have several different designs in both front and back screen doors.
Adjustible screen door grilles to fit any size screen door. Clear White pine in most all widths.
BOWMAN CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON HIGH GRADE BUILDING MATERIALS.
619-13th St. Phone 5718

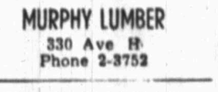
Ornamental Iron
Porch Rails, Columns & Gates
GREEN'S IRON WORKS
1824 Ave. H Dial 5042

FOR RENT
• Floor Sanders & Edgers
• Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
• Floor Polisher
NEWSOM PAINT & SUPPLY
1652 Broadway, Phone 6601
1958 Texas Ave., Phone 3-1975

LUMBER
2x4-6 ..... $3.50
2x6-8 ..... $4.00
2x4 and 2x6 10 ft. long $4.00
2x4 and 2x6 8-20 ..... $5.00
1 x 6 Rough $8.50
1x4 Flooring No. 2 Y.P. $7.50
1x4 S 4 S No. 2 Y.F. $7.50
Oak Flooring No. 2 Big Mill $8.25
Galvanized Roofing
Plenty Cement
MURPHY LUMBER
330 Ave. H
Phone 2-3752

FREE PARKING SPACE
MASONRY CEMENT 95c
PORTLAND CEMENT 1.10
GALV. CORR. ROOFING 8.50
1x6 NO. 2 K. D. CENTER MATCH 9.50
1x8 NO. 2 K. D. SHIPLAP 9.75
PHONE 4074
401 AVENUE Q
BOWMAN Builders SUPPLY inc.

MR. FARMER:
Now's the time to get your houses for cotton pickers ready!
Your old houses may need repairs, and now's the time to get them in shape!
If you don't have a good house, let FORREST help you with a sketch and the material!



Forrest Lumber Company
Everything for the Home
300 Block 4th St. Dial 4331

ROOFING
Strongbarn Galvanized All lengths 2½" Corrugation
Plenty of roll roofing and 216 lb Composition Shingles
PICKET FENCE
White red and green 1 3½ and 4-ft high
PANELING
¼ Rustic knotty pine
Cement Sheetrock, Devoe paints and flooring and all kinds of lumber
Floor Polisher and Sander for rent. See us for quality material at the right price
Home Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
1220 19th St. Dial 2-2142
IF YOU can "build a better mousetrap" tell the public thru inexpensive Want Ads

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

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) Moxley, Owner
7th & Ave. K Pho. 2-2252

SPECIALS
Corrugated Iron, per sq. $8.25
NEW HOUSE two rooms $500
SHINGLES, No. 210, Bird Brand $6.14
1x12 GOOD WHITE PINE $5.50
NAILS 16 Comm. keg $8.25
PINE FLOORING, Good Grade $7.45
PORTLAND CEMENT, per sk. $1.00
EARL WALLACE
319 Ave. H Ph. 2-2535

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 2' and longer $9.50
2x4 S 8-10-12 Ft. $5.50
2x6 S Shorts $3.50
PAINT Outside White $3.50
IF YOU HAVE THE CASH WE HAVE THE PRICE
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
2802 Ave. H Dial 4004

SHEATHING 1x10 & 1x12 ..... $6.00
Center Match 1x6 No. 2 K/D $9.50
SHIPLAP 1x8 No. 2 K/D $9.50
SIDING 1x8 Redwood $9.50
SHEETROCK 4x8 3/8" $3.75
OAK FLG. 25/32 2¼ No. 2 ..... $8.50
We have a complete stock of 2x4 — 2x6 & 2x8 Quality Lumber
Visit our new yard and compare our quality
RHINEHEART LUMBER CO.
Old Plainview Highway
Phone 2-7837

OAK FLOORING
25/32" 2¼"
Factory Grade. Per 100 feet 5.50
No. 2 ..... 8.75
Mixed 10.00
No. 1 and BTR. 10.00
Shorts, Red 15.50
No. 1 Common, Red or White 15.50
Select Plain, Red or White 18.00
Clear Plain, Red or White 19.50
Select Quartered, Red or White 19.50
Clear Quartered, Red or White 21.50
25/32" 1½"
Factory Grade. Per 100 ft.
Factory Grade per 100 ft. 5.50
No. 2 Mixed Per 100 ft. 6.50
No. 1 Common, Red, per 100 ft. 14.00
Select Plain, red, per 100 ft. 16.00
No. 1 and BTR. Shorts, Red, Per 100 feet 8.00
GENERAL LBR. CO.
Slaton Highway
PHONE 3-2833

3. Bus. Services

b-Building Materials

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Good fir 2x4—per 100' $5.50
1x8 and 1x10 Fir $5.75
¾" Sheetrock $3.75
90 Lb. Roll Roofing $3.39
Screen Doors each ..... $5.50 and up
3-0x6-8 1¾ Gum Entrance Doors each $21.75
HIGHWAY LBR. CO.
Brownfield Hiway Phone 2-7807
4½ Mi. past 5 Point Theatre

GRAY'S BARGAINS
DOORS
1 Panel Doors
2-8x6-8 Each . . . $5.00
Corrugated Iron Roofing
Sq. $8.50
GEO. W. GRAY LUMBER CO.
4th St. and College Ave.

c-Beauty & Barber

SPECIAL
RILLING
COLD WAVE
$5.00
MRS. L. D. MORGAN
BEAUTY SHOP
1812 AVENUE R

e-Business Services

I AM still digging, see me for free estimates. Earl Graves, Box 301, East Tulane St. Carter Coffee, Call French's Store No. 2.

STOVE REPAIR
Adjusting and installation of gas appliances
W. H. Fleve
Phone 2-3682 or 4498

PRESSURE PUMP
and Windmill Service. All work guaranteed
SHELBY GLENN
New Location—218 Ave. H
Phone 3-3048

AWNINGS
TARPAULINS
Drive-Way Canopies
MADE AND REPAIRED
"Anything Made of Canvas"
A. E. QUEST & SONS
3105 Ave. H Dial 9922

CALL 9912
For any trouble with
SEPTIC TANKS OR CESS POOLS
Will go anywhere
"Home Owned"

HOUSE MOVING
Local and long distance house moving. Insured and bonded. No job too large or too small.
A. E. Oliphint
1314 Ave. F Dial 2-7759

GLOVES CLEANED
BRAY'S CLEANERS
2434 - 19th

STANDARD ABSTRACT CO.
1220 Texas Avenue
GEO. W. BREWER, MGR.
Abstract and Title Insurance

HOUSE MOVING
All Work Is Guaranteed Satisfactory
J. L. DAVIS
Bonded
Phone 2-1227 2210-3rd St.

NOTICE
SEPTIC TANKS—CESS POOLS
Cleaned and repaired with modern equipment. Prompt service anywhere anytime
PHONE 2-9302
Or 3-4976 Night

HARD OF HEARING?
Moved to 1624 19th St.—to give you an incentive to come in I will temporarily give 20% discount on batteries for all makes Hearing Aids. See new model 200 Telex.
TELEX HEARING CENTER
E. W. CARR, MGR.
1624 19th Phone 2-4895

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

3. Bus. Services

e-Business Services

PATENTS, Ideas, perfected. Models and drawings made according to U. S. Patent Office specifications. Harry LeMaire, 2403 13th. No information over phone.

f-Professional Services

George S. Berry
Rayford L. Ball
BERRY & BALL
LAWYERS
201 CONLEY BUILDING
Dial 5401 or Dial 2-6011

Burton S. Burks, Clifford W. Brown, Buck W. McNeil, Associate
BURKS & McNEIL
Lawyers
1209½ Broadway
Dial 3-3465
General Practice

g-Woman's Column

WILL do sewing in my home. Layettes and children's clothes. Dial 3-2493.

SPENCER—Individually designed supports. Private Trybole, registered corsetier. Phone 6096. Box 684.

DRAPERIES and bedspreads made to order. Dial 7836 or 3-2511. Polly Spence.

LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfume. Individually selected. Call Sybil Law 2-1562.

SEWING and alterations, buttonholes. 2019 Main. Call 6705.

CURTAINS, table linens, hand laundered, stretched, finished. Dial 2-7158. 3301 Ave. L.

CURTAINS washed, stretched, table linens, bedspreads, pickup, delivery. Dial 2-9806 or 2-5203.

LADIES' hats cleaned, re-blocked, restyled. Looks new. 2006 Main. Call 4867.

SPENCER GIRDLES in nylon materials. Also surgical supports. Call Mrs. Guterloh after 6 p. m., 2-4275, 2-1087.

EXCLUSIVE, hand made hats. Restyling and retrimming. Call for appointment. Mrs. Wayne Ashley, Ashley Courts, Phone 5191.

BABEE-TENDA Sales & Service. Phone 3-1376.

SELL CHRISTMAS Cards—easy money, 60 imprinted designs, 40 box assortments, "Feature" 21 cards $1.00, Plastics, Religious, Kiddy, Gift Wrappings, etc. Write for FREE sample and details. FELTNER ART STUDIOS 3714 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Texas.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman to keep house for employed couple and care for seven-month-old child; living quarters with hot water and bath furnished must have health certificate and references, write stating salary expected. P. O. Box 536, Post, Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED
Apply in Person
PALACE LAUNDRY
1824 Ave. Q

c-Male or Female Wtd.

TEACHERS, bank employees or other high-type men or women for part-time or full-time sales work selling a beautiful line of Westmorland Sterling Silver by appointment. Distributed by new division of Wearever Aluminum Company. Full-time sales people earn approximately $100 weekly. Must have car. Write or telephone R. H. Fletcher, Hotel Lubbock for interview Sunday or Monday only.

LAID OFF AGAIN! Watkins business is permanent. Active dealers earn $2.00 or more per hour. See, write or call Jim M. Davis, wholesale distributor 4108 Ave. H, Rt. 6, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 6512.

SALESMEN, men or women with car must be of good background, age 35 to 60. Position in local and very profitable. Phone 8731 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CANVASSER, house to house, man or woman, liberal commission. Furnish your own expenses. Apply in person, 2408 18th.

GARNER'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Texas and 14th (upstairs) Phone 6568
SERVING LUBBOCK FOR MORE THAN 8 YEARS
FEMALE
3 Steno-Bookkeepers ..... $175-$205
3 Stenographers ..... $170-$200
2 Bookkeeper-Typists ..... $165-$180
5 Typist-Gen. Off. Acc ..... $130-$150
2 Collection-Credit Exp. ..... Open
MALE
3 Experienced Salesmen Good Pay
BONDED AND LICENSED
Bob Garner Mgr

ATTENTION
Call us about the position you are seeking.
Bookkeeping, accounting, saleswork, clerical, secretrial, stenographic or any profession you may be trained for.
HUB EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Room No. 1 Superior Building
Corner Broadway & Ave. J
PHONE 3-3266
LICENSED & BONDED

d-Agents-Salesmen

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in nearby county. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-390-F, Memphis, Tenn.

OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN
AAA-1 manufacturer—leaders in our line—will hire and train a man who is accustomed to, or who requires earnings in excess of $7500 per year.
This is an excellent opportunity for a salesman who has his eye on profits—who can readily recognize the opportunities that this business affords—and who is capable of taking an accelerated training from our factory representative immediately.
Our most productive and profitable business is developed during the next 90 days.
BOX 54 AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

CAN YOU EQUAL JACK COMBES' RECORD?
He earned $67,134.29 the past four years. O. E. Congdon, Sr., earned $47,830.61 the past three years. C. A. Bolberg earned $2,307.42 his first two months, and Fred W. Hillman earned $1,630.78 his first month.
These are a few of our outstanding salesmen who sell our products on an international basis.
If you have aggressive sales ability, a good automobile, are over thirty years old and willing to work, YOU can make a lifetime connection that will enable you and your family to enjoy more of the better things of life.
Your regular earnings will be increased with liberal earnings.
Capable Field Managers will help you get started and keep going.
Shipping points are located throughout the U. S. to give your customers quick service.
Tell us about yourself in your first letter. Strictly confidential. Write TODAY to President, Box 2383 Dallas, Texas.

4. Employment

b-Female Help Wanted

NEED a beautician. Hilton Beauty Service.

WANTED: Maid to clean room and care for lodge. Apply Sunset Lodge, 2305 Clovis Road.

Woman for retail credit work, capable of training to run office. Must be experienced, fast typist, willing worker, with leadership qualities. Permanent position with advancement possibilities. Air conditioned store, pleasant surroundings, paid vacations, purchase discount privileges, and other advantages. Write experience in detail, and pay expected in first letter. All inquiries confidential. Box 19, Avalanche.

WANTED: Combination silk blocker and finisher. Tech Cleaners, 1618-B College Ave. Phone 5691.

WANTED: Teacher for third grade. Housing and bills paid. Write or see Archie Sims, Box 2, Lasbuddie, Texas. Supt.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator, with good following and capable of self supervision for well established downtown location. Lubbock Beauty Salon, corner of Texas and 13th.

CHRISTIAN woman, well educated, experienced religious work, missionary activity or teaching. Fine opportunity; future. Stage age, education, experience, telephone. Box 32, Avalanche.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN who wear clothes well, to represent nationally known Fashion Frocks. Up to $25 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus. No canvassing. Investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C 3458, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL CHRISTMAS cards from free samples. $5 per M name-imprinted. Also Secret Pal, Plastics, Religious, Kiddy, Wraps, Stationery, Eastern Star Boxes. Deluxe box on approval. Midwest Cards, 415 N. 8th, Dept. 611, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED: Experienced waitress. Rudd's Cafe, 2428 19th.

SELL CHRISTMAS Cards! Fast profits. ARTISTIC and HARRY DOEHLA Lines. Supplied from Dallas. 50 and $1 for $1 name imprinted 50 different Christmas and All-Occasion Assortments. Your profit to 50c on $1 box. New Plastic Christmas Cards, Children's Books, Personalized Stationery, Book Matches, Napkins and other gift items. Request Samples on approval. COUMBIA, Dept. N, 1802 South Akard.

CARD SALESPEOPLE $ $ $ $ $
Earn up to $50 daily. Be first to show NEW PLASTIC Christmas Cards that sell on sight. 7 Super imprint lines. Samples free. Write for 44-page catalogue of eye-opening bargains. Western Art Studios, Dept. 300, 257 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

SELL CHRISTMAS Cards—easy money, 60 imprinted designs, 40 box assortments. "Feature" 21 cards $1.00, Plastics, Religious, Kiddy, Gift Wrappings, etc. Write for FREE sample and details. FELTNER ART STUDIOS 3714 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Texas.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman to keep house for employed couple and care for seven-month-old child; living quarters with hot water and bath furnished must have health certificate and references, write stating salary expected. P. O. Box 536, Post, Texas.

ALEXANDER SMITH
Rug Weavers since 1845
ALL WOOL PILE
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
116 N. College Dial 2-5758

4. Employment

a-Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Colored man cook and skinner for packing house work. Plainview Rendering Plant, Plainview, Texas. W. H. Attaway. Call collect.

WANTED: JOHN DEERE MECHANIC. Good town with adequate housing facilities. Good school. This is a permanent position. No drifters, no drunkards need apply. Write qualifications Box 57 Avalanche.

EXPERIENCED floor sander, no other need apply. Mitchell Floor Sanding Co. Apply at 2620 35th.

WANTED: Middle-aged man with experience to keep Coop Gin books. Must have references, good mixers and be sober. Contact Ronald Weaver, Box 3311, Meadow, Texas.

EXPERIENCED man to operate wholesale and retail gasoline business. Write Box 20, Avalanche, giving qualifications.

BUTCHER WANTED. Married, not over 28 years old. Work Sundays, off one day a week. Phone 2-6087 after 8:30 p. m.

WANTED, man with retail Lumber Experience, excellent opportunity with fast growing major Lumber Co. Write Box 34, Avalanche.

MECHANIC wanted to run garage, 1 mile south Abernathy. Give ¾ labor and ¼ parts. 4-Way Service, Grocery.

WILL hire Electro-Plater and polisher, or will consider leasing shop to right party. Box 50, Avalanche.

MINISTER of religious worker, college education or equivalent, for position combining Christian service with fine income. Ambition and initiative vital. Reply fully, give phone. Box 51, Avalanche.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE SERVICE MAN
Permanent position with good working conditions available immediately for an experienced office machine service man. Applications confidential if requested. Apply in person.
THE BAKER CO.
14th St. and Ave. J

WANTED
One young man to deliver ice from 22 to 35 years of age. Neat appearance. Apply in person to Joe Wood.
CRYSTAL ICE COMPANY
1914 19th Street

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for two salesmen in ladies shoe department. Salary and commission. Permanent. Good future. Apply in person to Roy McEachern.
DUNLAP'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

TOP EARNINGS
On a commission basis selling for nationally recognized manufacturer of highest quality paints, roofings and technical coatings. Protected territory. If you are experienced, want security and are accustomed to good earnings, write The Electric Paint and Varnish Company, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

WANTED: Man To Assist Manager in Finance Office
Excellent opportunity for the right man. Salary and car allowance. Contact Mr. Fest, Room 6, Sweetbriar Bldg.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR PUMP SALESMAN
At Roswell, New Mexico. Experience preferred, but will consider person without experience, or experience in similar lines. Car furnished. Call, write, or apply
CLOWE & COWAN
Box 551 Amarillo, Texas
or
CLOWE & COWAN
Box 1240, Lubbock, Texas

b-Female Help Wanted

LADY, age 30 to 50, to do special telephone work at home selling Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and other popular mag

4. Employment

d-Agents-Salesmen

EXPERIENCED salesman contacting lumber yards. Sell YP lumber, oak flooring, screentex products. Commission. F. O. Box 344 Shreveport Louisiana.

WE'RE opening new territory, and we're paying for it. Outstanding patented product of proven merit fills immediate need. Industrial and automotive fields. Priced at $35.50, commissions on just 2 sales per day mean monthly earnings of $600.00. Write Engineered Products, Denver, Colorado.

UP TO $50.00 in a week and tailored suit for yourself without paying one cent. Write for plan. Stansfield Corp. Dept. Y-736, 832 S. Throop St. Chicago 7, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted to work on established route. Out of town 4 nights weekly. Salary and commission. Apply in person. Mid-Central Fish Co. 4th and Ave. Q.

SALESMEN WANTED

Neat appearing Texan wanted for factory representation of quality made paints, trailer ton dressing and roofing. Experience helpful but not essential; sell to ranchers, refineries, etc. Box 1030, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED

High class salesman over 35 to call on hospitals, schools, and hardware stores. Must have car.

BOX 53 AVALANCHE

DON'T PHONE!
DON'T WRITE!

But come in for a personal interview and I will offer you an opportunity to make $100 per week. Many men without previous selling experience are making $500 and up a month right here in the South Plains territory. All we ask is that you be of neat appearance, sincere, willing to learn our business and work. Car essential. For personal interview call, from 1 to 3 p.m., at 1514 6th street.

e-Positions Wanted-Male

YOUNG MAN wants permanent job keeping books. Write J. A. Havens, Jr., 813 E. 13th, Amarillo.

OPORTUNITY TO EMPLOY

The services of a Corporation Trained Executive. Experienced in multiple Department Management and also Credit and Personnel Management. Employed at present but wish a change. Will bear closest investigation. Address—

BOX 32 AVALANCHE

f-Positions Wtd.-Female

GRADUATE nurse will take care in home, any hours. Interview. Phone 3-2683.

WILL keep your child in my home days. Dial 3-3567.

LADY experienced managing hotel, tourist courts, apartment house, desires position, unencumbered. Write Box 35, Avalanche

5. Education

c-Child Nurseries

KEEP your children, hour, day, week. Best care try us. 801 Ave. B. Dial 3-7777.

PLAYLAND NURSERY. Children 6 mo. to 6 yrs. Rates by hour, day, week. 2119 8th. Phone 3-1016.

WILL keep your baby or small child in my home while you work. Phone 3-1000.

6. Financial

a-Insurance

Have Protect Insure
Thord Dockray
FIRE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
1011 Ave. J Dial 2-3401

Read & Denman
1300-A Texas Avenue Phone 7436

Nicholson Insurance Agency
Offering full coverage on your fire insurance needs
No $100 Deductible Clause in this policy
3802 North 6th Phone 2-5561

b-Investments

FHA & CONVENTIONAL
LOANS
McAFEE MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
Guy L. McAfee 1611 Ave. Q
3-2828 or 4974

c-Farm-Ranch Loans

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
CITY LOANS
ROBERT S. (Bob) RODGERS
1704-14th Phone 3-2263

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 IT IS A GOOD LOAN I CAN MAKE IT. Can Buy any good 1st lien notes.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
1521 Texas Ave. Dial 3932

Land Loans
West Texas—New Mexico
Easy payment plan, low cost, quick inspections, closings in Lubbock, no delays. See
WESLEY READ
403-4 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg.

NO BROKERAGE
FARM LOANS
LONG TERM—LOW RATE
LOCAL APPRAISERS
LOANS CLOSED LOCALLY
IRA JENKINS--REALTOR
1114 Texas—Dial 6911
Authorized mortgage loan solicitor The Prudential Insurance Co Of America
Home Office Newark N. J.

e-Auto Loans

F . . .
You Need Cash!
READ THIS
Auto & Truck
LOANS
Any Make—Any Model
1928 to 1949
"If It Runs We Loan"
1st and 2nd Mortgages
$25 to $2,500
- No Gov't Restrictions
- Private Car Sales Financed
- Pick Your Own Payments

Monthly Protected Payment Plan
PUBLIC INVESTMENT CO.
1929 Texas
Dial 6000 Plenty Parking
"Lubbock's Friendliest Finance Co"

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. 4% interest 36 months to pay. Write Engineered Products, Denver, Colorado.

HAL HARPOLE LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY
1933 Texas Ave Phone 7861

e-Auto Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Low Bank Rates—
Insured Locally
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
For Rent
AMERICAN STATE Bank
1401 AVE. Q
LUBBOCK TEXAS
Member Federal Reserve System
Full Banking Service Under One Management
Since Through For Permanent Security

f-Personal Loans

L-O-A-N-S
$5.00 To $1500.00
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

HOW TO INCREASE YOUR TAKE HOME PAY
Pay off your bills with a loan from Pacific Finance, that may reduce your monthly payments by as much as 50%.
Find out how much your take home pay may be increased. Stop in tomorrow and get the details. Open until 4:30 week days, Saturday till noon, or phone if it is more convenient.

RE-PAYMENT EXAMPLES

Cash to You	12 Mo. Payments	15 Mo. Payments
$100	$ 9.64	
$260	$25.06	$20.39
$500	$48.19	$39.03
$700	$67.46	$54.64
$1000	$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 LOANS
Charles P. Sylvester, Mgr.
1709 Texas Ave Phone 7431

7. Farmers' Exchange

a-Farm Machinery

FARMERS
Before You Buy
See the S. & W. Trailer
Light draft, true running, 8,000 lbs capacity, 5th wheel steering. Sell $125.00.
LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO.
Your McCormick Deering Dealer

TRAILERS
3 Bale Trailer, less tires $280
10,000 lb. trailer chassis $130
6000 lb. trailer chassis $98.50
Trailer Axles, Wheels, Bolts & Hardware.
Phares & Wilkins
2209 Ave. H Dial 4458

FARM MACHINERY
NEW & USED
1 Used Model A John Deer Tractor and 4 row equipment.
1 Used Oliver 70 Tractor and 4 row equipment.
1 H Farmall Tractor and Equipment. New Oliver 77-88 and 99 Tractors.
See us now for Oliver Cotton Harvesters, and Trailers. Grain Drills and Combines.
L. R. RAGLAND
Your Oliver Dealer
2007 Ave C Phone 4121

PUPS make lovable gifts any time—advertise yours in the "PET" column

7. Farmers' Exchange

a-Farm Machinery

NEW Allis-Chalmers combine model 60 and tractor model WD below list, $3000. Box 567. Phone 14, Clarendon, Texas.

1941 Model M Case combine 9 feet, $850.00. Spare parts. $500.00. 8 miles west of Plainview. C. A. Gaither.

FOR SALE: Practically new Allis-Chalmers Combine with motor—$1500. Also have 8-row cotton duster in A-1 condition. $175. Floyd Partin, Friday, Texas.

ONE new AC combine with motor, worth the money. 5 miles out on Brownfield highway. C. C. Knott.

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
1301 4th Street Dial 4209

COMBINES FOR SALE
Two new Massey Harris combines 14-ft. canvas type. 2 used International S P 123 13-ft. One new International S. P. 125, 13-ft. Located 2 miles north, 1½ east of Shallowater School.
B. J. ALSUP

NEW PIPE
From ⅛" to 2" in black and galvanized at wholesale prices.
All other sizes well casing up to 16". New sheet steel 16-gauge by 36" 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 8002

AC TRACTORS & COMBINES
New A C Combines for immediate delivery
New AC 2-row all equipment $1600
New WD AC with 4-row planter, listers and cultivator $2900
1943 AC Combine ready to go $575
DeLave milkers and separators
WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO.
"Your ALLIS CHALMER Dealer"
19th & Ave C Dial 6121

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS
See Us Now For
COTTON HARVESTERS and 4 WHEEL TRAILERS
Also 8 Row Cotton Duster
FORD IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

USED IRRIGATION ENGINES
Mercury engine, good condition with cooling coil and butane equipment, ready to pump, $200.
MM 16 brake hp., completely rebuilt with butane equipment. Bargain, $450.
ELMS EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Your M M Dealer
301-311-19th

b-Feed, Seed, Grain

SKYWAY DUSTING CO.
AIRPLANE
CROP DUSTING
Dial 2-4357

OFFER US YOUR
ALFALFA SEED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID BY
WEAVER BROS.
701 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas
Phone 7231 2-2341

4 WHEEL FARM TRAILERS
Special Price $110.00 each
Phone 4691 1310 Ave. H
HOOPER TIRE STORE

c-Livestock

60 HEAD of pigs and feeder shoats. Wolfforth, Texas. E. B. Gillis.

FOR SALE: Two milk goats, fresh. 1942 Dodge truck, air compressor, 10:00x20 tires, $600. 3103 Ruby. Dial 2-6819.

HALF Holstein cow with second calf. J. W. Townsend. 8 miles north Lorenzo.

FIVE nine week old pigs for sale. 4600 block Ave. U.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
Under most 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 4674 or 2-2363

KEETON PACKING CO.
Free Removal of Dead Horses Cattle and Hogs
DIAL 6671 COLLECT
See Us For
KEETON'S WESTERN BRAND TANKAGE

d-Poultry

FINE white Wyandotte pullets. W. H. Crow, Morningview Addition. Acuff road.

QUALITY HATCHERY
1529 Avenue H Dial 4-2782
Everything for the Poultry Farm and Broiler Plant. Day-Old and Started Blood-Tested Chicks

8. Miscellaneous

a-Miscellaneous

COMPLETE set of cafe fixtures. 412 W. 3rd. Littlefield, Texas.

GIBSON Garden tractor, with breaking plow and leveling blade. 217 Sherman Ave. Phone 8968.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Windmill and tank 925 feet, Stumphries gas stove $25. 8 Mid Movie camera $40. $1189.50 gasoline lawn mower $60. Drop leaf breakfast table $10. G. E. Mixer and attachments $22.50. Gallon ice cream freezer $3.50. One 9' P $100 1st sumn. sacrifice $175. Dial 2-1003.

NEW and used grain drills. All makes and models. Ed Holcomb Garage Lubbock. Phone 3891.

GOOD steel windmill with tower, pipe, sucker rods, etc. J. H. Plemons, 3 miles east of Smyer.

GOOD steel windmill and tower complete. Large redwood over-head tank 5210 28th.

SALES AND SERVICE
All makes vacuum cleaners. Rebuilt cleaners with attachments. $12.50 rentals.
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
2118 19th Dial 3-1821

Repair parts in stocks for all Montgomery Ward Appliances. Radio. Refrigerators. Washers. Vacuum Cleaners. Ironers. Sewing Machines. Ranges. Do not accept substitutes. Use only genuine MW Replacement Parts.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
915 Broadway

USED TIRES
50C AND UP
600 X 16
Good used tires for cars, trucks, or tractors. Plenty of extra miles left in em. Sharply reduced to sell quick.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
915 Broadway

401 AVENUE Q
BOWMAN Builders SUPPLY inc.
PIPE & FITTINGS
THREADING
GOOL LUMBER
ROOM FOR PARKING
401 Ave. Q Phone 4074

PIPE
- All Sizes-Black-Galvanized
- Cast Iron Soil Pipe
- Copper Pipe
- Clay Pipe & Fibre Pipe
- PLUMBING FIXTURES-Supplies
- Water Heaters
- Pipe Fittings
- Pumps—Jet & Sucker Rod
- Storage Tanks
- WATER WELL SUPPLIES
- Well Casing

Save Real Money
We sell Everybody
Central Pipe & Supply Co.
2611 Ave. H

CLOSE OUTS
PIPE

½ in. black per ft.	9c
3/4 in. black per ft.	12c
1 inch black per ft.	16c
1¼ in. black per ft.	22c
½ in. galv. per ft.	12c
3/4 in. galv. per ft.	14c
1 in. galv. per ft.	20c

EARL WALLACE
319 Ave. H Ph. 2-2535

COTTON PICKING SOON
Carload of Bachelor Heaters
SOLD CHEAP
Save $4.75 on Each Stove
Two Burner Oil Stoves
Three Burner Oil Stoves
Save $4.50 on Each Stove
TOM FRENCH CO.
1937 Ave H
Dial 6127 or 2-6996
Lubbock, Texas

8. Miscellaneous

a-Miscellaneous

WELDERS for sale. We are overloaded on electric and gas drive welders. Good machines. Priced from $112.50 to $435—trailer outfits. 30% off. MacAustin Co. 1305 Ave. G.

CANNING blackeyed peas. Dial 6949.

WESTERN Holly, Town and Country automatic gas stove, two ovens, 2 broilers, grill, 4 burners, hardly used. Call 2-6323.

FOR SALE Nice wardrobe trunk, hat and shoe bag reasonable. 1402 Main.

¾ length black coat, size 12 or 14, has silver fox collar extending lengthwise. Priced $116.00, will sell for $45.00 never been worn. Phone 2-3089.

75 lb. Porcelian ice box for sale. 1904 8th.

YARD FENCES
Come on down to 6th and 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 a price that is almost cost. We will figure any style fence installed and painted. Terms.
McCOLLUM WOOD WORKS
1107 6th Dial 2-2886

20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL RADIOS
Radio Phonograph Combinations. Consoles Table models, and portables. Shop Anthony Co., for radio bargains NOW. 2220 19th St. Phone 7454.

c-Sporting Goods

ONE Brunswick Royal Snooker Table for sale G. H. Cannon, Sterling City, Texas.

d-Furniture

STUDIO divan and chair, slip covers, $30. 2306 1st. Call 2-9930.

WE NEED better used furniture. Western Trading Post 2706 Ave H Dial 2-6747.

NOTICE For good clean used furniture please shop at Main Furniture 1617 19th Street. Dial 2-2541.

FURNITURE Upholstering and Repairing. Emerson Upholstering Co. 506 Ave Q Phone 4922.

GOOD Magic Chef range. Another trade-in special. This reflects excellent care. As good as new range at the lowest price we have ever offered on this model. Save at Anthony's. 2220 19th.

GE REFRIGERATOR (trade in on latest model) from one of the better Lubbock homes. Priced surprisingly low at the Anthony Co. 2220 19th.

COMBINATION bargains at the Anthony Co. Used refrigerators and ranges for the price of one. Just a few of these left at Anthony Co. 2220 19th.

SELL us your used furniture, highest prices paid. Self Furniture Dial 3-3809. 1310-19th.

USED Thor washing machine, in good condition, $35. Small ice box, $5.00. Call 3-6368.

FOR SALE: 3-piece bedroom suite. 2020 10th.

SLIGHTLY used Tappan range (trade in on latest model). Has had best of care and shows it. Unbelievably low priced at Anthony's, 2220 19th.

FRIGIDAIRE in good condition, priced to sell, $55. Phone 3-2400.

NEW AND USED
Thompson Furn. and Stove
BUY, SELL, TRADE
1712 Ave. H Dial 6581

M & R
MARRS & RANKIN
Furniture New and Used
Texas Ave. at 19th St.
DIAL 4941

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

SEE US
FOR BETTER FURNITURE VALUES AND HOT POINT APPLIANCES
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
908 Main Dial 2-3972

TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE
KELNER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
1702 Ave. M Phone 2-1270

ANXIOUS TO BUY
We Need All Kinds of Used Furniture.
Call Us Today.
MIDWAY FURNITURE
1932 Ave. H. Phone 4992

WE PAY MORE
For Your Used Furniture.
Please call us before you sell.
BAIN FURNITURE
1617-19th St. Dial 2-2541

YOUR FREE WESTINGHOUSE DEALER
We pay top prices for used sewing machines. Complete new and used sewing machine service.
EDLER FURNITURE CO.
1620 Ave. H Dial 7202

USED
Large dining room suite $149.50
New Chrome dinette $49.50
Utility cabinet $7.50
BUTLER FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2-5700 215 N. College

CARPETS
DECORATORS STUDIO

REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC USED, BUT CLEAN AND GUARANTEED
Several 5 to 6½ cu. ft. boxes just right for small family or rental apartment. Clearance prices from $69 to $99.
MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
1623 Broadway Call 4973

e-Radios

RADIO SERVICE
ZENITH HEADQUARTERS
Other home radios repaired.
NUNN ELECTRIC
1112 Ave. Q Dial 6313

8. Miscellaneous

d-Furniture

2 Pc. sectional, makes bed. Duncan Phyfe tables, coffee table will trade. Dial 7070.

f-Pianos & Instruments

RECONDITIONED Band Instruments, for cash sale. A-1 Trombone, case. Late model wood Clarinet, case. New French Horn, case; Gold chrome Cornet, case. Liberal allowance for old instruments. These are bargains. Harry LeMaire, 2405 19th.

NEW SPINET PIANOS
$395
MARY L. SPENCE
1316 Broadway Dial 2-4520

HAMMOND
New Spinet Electric ORGANS
2 Manuals
JUST ARRIVED
Ideal for home and small churches
Easy terms can be arranged
RODGERS PIANO CO.
1309 Ave Q Dial 9851

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.
1307 Main Phone 4659
Lubbock, Texas

h-Pets

REGISTERED Collies 2 blocks east, 1 block south Purina Mills. Mr. Mills.

REGISTERED blond Cocker pups for sale Sunday only. 2436 21st.

REGISTERED AKC blond Cocker male pups, $35 each. Telephone 2-3480.

BEAUTIFUL registered toy Boston male. Excellent stud. Thoroughbred for Terrier puppy. 2405 14th.

i-Machinery & Tools

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 5-8211

Dry Cleaning Equipment
COMPLETE PLANTS NEW AND USED
J. J. Tipps
1919 Avenue Q Dial 6971

USED GIN ENGINES
1 MM Model MEU 8x9 4 cyl. 165 H. P. rebuilt
1 MM Model NEU 8x9 6 cyl. 240 H. P. rebuilt
1 Caterpiller D13000 Diesel
Elms Equipment Company
301-311 19th

j-Wanted To Buy

WANTED to Buy: Used clothes. 1617 Ave. G.

BUILDING to be used for church, about 30 by 60. That can be moved. Write Rev. Parrish, Petersburg, Tex.

MAC AUSTIN CO.
Speedmatic saws hollow chisels sanding belts' woodworking supplies. Welders for rent
1308 Avenue Q Dial 4172

WILK IRON & METAL
Will
PICK UP
Your Junk batteries, metal etc.
Call for prices.
2501 AVE. F DIAL 7592

k-Articles For Rent

SEWING MACHINES
Rentals Sales And Repairs
SNELLING SEWING MACHINES
1702 Ave M Phone 2-1270

Rent A trailer 2 or 4 wheel
Paint Spray Gun
Cement Mixer
Carver's Help Ur Self Garage
1 Mi. East of PO on Broadway
Phone 6947

n-Moving & Storage

MOVING
WE WILL MOVE YOU
—ANYWHERE—
—ANYTIME—
STORAGE
OUR STORAGE UNEXCELLED
B&H TRANSFER & STORAGE
1405 AVENUE A
CALL 7773

9. Rentals

a-Bedrooms

DAY, week, month—large bedroom. Quiet private home. Gentlemen preferred. 1838. 2314—14th.

BEDROOMS for working men. Price reasonable. 2 blocks north Lubbock Hotel. 808 Ave K.

PRIVATE entrance, adjoining bath. Working man only. Phone 6804. 1603 Main.

NICE clean rooms, close in. For gentlemen only. 1404 Ave. G.

BEDROOM for working man. $6.00 per week. 1809 Main.

CLEAN, modern garage bedroom near busline. 2421 21st Street. Phone 6579.

TWO bedrooms, $20 each per month. Tech boys or working men. 1802 Avenue Y. Phone 3-6132.

PRIVATE bedroom and bath, carpeted floors. Air conditioned. Busline. 2304 20th.

NICE bedroom. Near Tech and busline. 2701 22nd Street. Phone 3-2506.

NICELY furnished southeast corner room. Priced reasonable. 1320 10th.

CLEAN bedroom with cooking privileges, close in. 1622 13th Street.

BEDROOM in private Christian home on busline. 2001 37th Street. Phone 9003.

BEDROOM, employed couple or woman. Adjoining bath and telephone. Bus. 1919 22nd.

LARGE bedroom, adjoining bath, outside entrance, busline. Phone 2-3950 or 9062.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Men preferred. 1720 Ave. Q.

BEDROOM for rent, young lady preferred. 1715 24th. Phone 8406.

TWIN beds, outside entrance, young business or working men. 2008 30th. 9008.

BEDROOM for men. 1915 13th. Dial 2-4726.

BEDROOM for rent. 1916 Ave. P. Dial 2-5325.

NICE room with special privileges to settled working lady. 2314 13th. Dial 2-2019.

GARAGE room for men. Close in. Private entrance. Private bath. 1917 Broadway.

NICE front bedroom. Gentlemen preferred. 2606 35th.

BEDROOM for rent. Outside entrance, adjoining bath, two closets. Also piano for rent. 1628 9th St. Phone 2-1485.

NICE bedrooms for ladies, close in. 1502 Ave. T.

NICE bedroom, girls, reasonable priced. 2434 21st. Dial 2-3135.

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, bus line and block from cafe. 2-4276, 2103 13th.

TWO nice bedrooms for rent. 1614B Ave. K. Phone 2-3639.

BEDROOM with inner-spring mattress, clean, quite, on busline, for gentleman. One other employed person in entire house. Phone 2-3956.

NICE garage bedroom, private bath. Men only. 2411 32nd.

GARAGE bedroom, working man preferred. 2311 27th St. Call 5485.

BEDROOM adjoining bath and telephone. 1924 Main.

BEDROOM, close in. Maid service. Linens furnished. 1218 Ave. M.

LOVELY upstairs bedroom. Very private. In lovely home. Dial 4089.

PRIVATE entrance, adjoining bath. Large, comfortable. Single person. 810 Ave. Q.

OUTSIDE entrance. Adjoins bath, innerspring mattress on busline. 1924 21st St. 2-1970.

ROOMS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS ONLY
College Inn 18th & College Ave.
40 bedrooms, redecorated and refurnished. Located in the center of the College Ave. Shopping district. Dining room operated in connection.
Ample Bus Service.
Rates $25 per month and up
Phone 2-1900 for information

b-Room & Board

ROOM and board for men and boys, excellent meals. All conveniences of private home on busline. Dial 2-5089. 2513 Maple.

ROOM and board, close in. Good meals. For men and women. 1704 Ave. J. Dial 6493.

c-Unfurnished Houses

TWO-room house, Country Club Addition, unfurnished, $25 per mo. Call 2-6424.

TWO-bedroom house. Clean. Close in. Couple. Infant accepted. Dial 3-6281.

FIVE rooms of furniture, and possession of two-bedroom house to trade for three-room house trailer. Dial 2-0296.

FOUR-room house, unfurnished. Phone 6505. 117 Uvalde.

TWO bedroom house for rent with sale of all or part of the furniture. Southwest Lubbock. Call 3-2717.

FOUR room modern house for rent. Phone 2-6554.

TWO room house, settled couple. Small baby considered. Dial 8077. 1606 Ave. R.

NEW HOUSES, strictly modern, natural gas, utilities furnished except lights. No children. Call 5536 Sunday all day, week days, before 8 a. m.

d-Furnished Houses

FIVE-room furnished house, southwest part of town. $125 per month. 6 months in advance. Call 7980. 2709 35th.

TWO-room furnished house with private bath. Couple preferred. Bills paid. 1918 Avenue P.

APARTMENTS, houses, all sizes, furnished and unfurnished for rent. 2420 13th. Dial 6875, days 9 to 6.

TWO-room furnished house, reasonable. 3920 22nd.

TWO-room furnished house for rent. 4809 Avenue S. C. E. Simpson.

THREE room furnished house for rent. $75 per month. Call 3-4787.

FOR RENT two bedroom house to purchaser of furniture. Located 2310 32nd. Telephone 2-0287.

TWO rooms and bath, furnished. Apply at 2702 Walnut.

LARGE well furnished, three bedrooms, west large living room and kitchen. 1920 19th. 2-2057.

THREE room modern, nicely furnished house with telephone. Dial 2-2545.

e-Unfurnished Apts.

TWO rooms, adjoining bath. 2334 Ave. H. Apply 317 Broadway.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment, carpeted, bills paid. First 2-story brick home on southside of Slaton highway.

THREE rooms, community bath, bills paid. $25. Immediate possession. Phone 7807.

THREE rooms unfurnished. 802 Avenue N.

FOR RENT 2 room unfurnished apartment, on busline. 2701 South Ave. H. Dial 8431.

3 ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. 2102 17th. Phone 2-1276.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment bills paid. Private bath. $60 per month. 3922 Avenue U.

f-Furn. Apts.

TWO ROOM apartments. Children welcome. Dial 2-6213. Apt. Courts on East Broadway.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, children under 2 accepted. 505 College Ave.

ONE-ROOM efficiency apartment, refrigerator, innerspring mattress, private entrance. Couple or working girls. 1919 6th. Dial 2-3263.

CABINS, couple with one or two children. 1708 Ave. H. Dial 2-7276.

NICE 4-room furnished apartment, carpeted, bills paid. Adults. First 2-story brick home on south side of Slaton highway.

NICELY furnished 1-room apartment. Private entrance, private bath. 3002 17th Street.

ONE large room, outside entrance. Permanent couple or lady. 2217 9th. Dial 7092.

TWO or three rooms, innersprings, vicinity Broadway and Q; sober couple. 2-5275.

ONE and 2-room apartments, modern. Modern Courts, 122 North College. Dial 2-5666.

CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, couple, 1109 25th.

WANTED: Refined working couple to share home. Dial 2-7732, after 1 p. m.

THREE one room furnished apartments. 2310 4th St.

9. Rentals

a-Bedrooms

ONE furnished apartment and one three room unfurnished apartment. 3324 34th. Phone 2-5695.

SMALL apartment. Suitable for couple. Bills paid. Not modern. 911 Ave. B.

LARGE three room, private bath. Close in. One block of Furr's Food Store. 1807 8th.

FURNISHED house for four or five Draughons girls, close in. 1411 8th.

TECH student desires young lady to share apartment. Call 3-2004.

NICE four room apartment. Will share with working girl. 1809 13th.

SMALL garage apartment for working couple. Phone 2-6132.

A LARGE furnished four room upstairs apartment for 3 or 4 women or girls only. College Inn, 18th and College Ave. Entrance off lovely Patio facing 18th St. Just redecorated and refurnished. Available now.

Dial 2-1900 For Information

g-Hotel Rooms

ROOMS day, week or month. Green Hotel. 1708 10th. Dial 2-9189.

i-Business Property

IDEAL parking lot or used car lot for lease. Corner 13th & Ave. J. 125' by 156'. Call C. P. Carlock, night 8734 7094.

BUILDING for lease—32x60-ft. with concrete floor, at 1510 Ave. H. Phone 2-3207.

OFFICE space and lot for used cars for lease. Call 2-2232.

FOR RENT: Ideal location for almost any type of small business. 1936 Ave. H. Dial 7372.

850 SQ. FT. suitable for business or storage. 1603 Ave. J. Dial 8206.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS BUILDING
25x100-ft with full plate glass front. Parking space in rear completely fire proof. On trackage. Will rent front part, or all of building.
1512 Ave. H Dial 2-4141

Business revenue property in fast growing city to exchange for section or more of land in Lubbock area.
DIAL 8285 - 4775
O. W. McLEOD

PROPERTY ON BROADWAY
1608 & 1610
For clinic, office, or merchandising. Building 52-ft. wide, 110 ft. long, 2 floors. For clinic or offices would be very little remodeling. $500 per month on 10-year lease. Call 2-1742, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR RENT
100 Per Cent Retail Location
1214 Ave. Q
BRICK 25x85
HARDWOOD FLOORS, MODERN FRONT
SEE O. P. OR R. L. KUYKENDALL
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO
19TH AND TEXAS AVE.

k-Office Space

THREE upstairs rooms, 30x30-ft. each. Air conditioned. 2018 34th. Dial 3-1661. Tullie Wilkerson.

RESIDENCE for office or small business and living quarters. Also small refrigerator for rent. 7310 or 2-6370.

DESIRABLE office space for rent. 1300 sq. ft. floor space. Arranged into 3 offices, hallway, 2 rest rooms. Air conditioned. Lights, gas, and water furnished. Ample parking space. Call 7431.

OFFICE SPACE
Available November 1st over New Firestone building, corner 19th & Ave. J. Arranged to suit tenant. Air conditioned & Elevator. Phone 7303.

l-Wtd. Rooms, Apts. Hse.

WANTED: Two, three or four-room apartment or house, prefer furnished. Dial 6875.

VETERAN, wife and one-year-old child need 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 2-7970.

FURNISHED apartment or house for 4-year-old son and working mother. Phone 4948 or 2-6065.

EASTERN Star, D.A.R. and employed widow of Shirner desires 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment with garage. Telephone 2-8620 after 5 week days all day Saturday and Sundays.

REGULAR Air Force lieutenant colonel, wife and child desire two or three-bedroom unfurnished house in desirable section of city. Telephone 2-8397.

WANTED: 3 or 3-room and bath, furnished house south, southwest side preferred, permanent resident. No children. Address Jack c/o P. O. Box 283, Lubbock.

MIDDLE-aged man and wife, both employed, urgently need 4 or 5-room unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 3-2281 after 6 p. m. or before 7 a. m.

WANTED: Four or five-room house prefer furnished. Dial 6878.

WANT to rent 4 to 6 rooms unfurnished. Presbyterian couple and 12-year old son moving to Lubbock to make permanent home. References if desired. Call Mrs. Bivins at 2-5519.

TECH student and wife desire clean furnished apartment by September 1. No children. Call 3-3206.

WANTED: Three room apartment. Permanently employed. Excellent references. Dial 2-8430.

WORKING mother wants home and someone to care for small son. Dial 8349.

WANTED TO RENT
By 25th of August
A six-room house. A real estate man and permanent resident.
C. L. LINDSEY
Phone 7812

LANDLORDS NEEDED
Several 2 3 and 4-room houses and apartments
KENTERS
We have a home for you
West Texas Real Estate Agency
Phone 6317 or 3-2786

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
May we help you select your next tenant at no cost or obligation to you. We have a large file of applicants for all types of rentals. No names or addresses given until we have definite prospective tenant for your place.
LUBBOCK RENTAL SERVICE
2118 19th Phone 2-2721 Res. 3-7420

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

GI's—ATTENTION!
Will give options on choice res. lot in SW Lubbock to right GI until loan is approved. For information Dial 6709.

4 ROOM COTTAGE
34th Street
This is a neat little home and an excellent buy for a couple. The price is only $4500.
BERRY ADDITION
A good five-room home in a quiet neighborhood. Fenced back yard. A good buy at $6500.
FIVE ROOM HOUSE
This home is vacant and ready for immediate possession. It is located on E. 35th St.
If you want to buy sell or trade call
BAGGETT & BAGGETT
1415-14th Dial 2-5531

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

LARGE 3-bedroom home, new, double garage. Real bargain at $4,750. Dial 2-1536.

$700 DOWN buys duplex, partly furnished, rents $130 monthly, payments $75. Phone 2-3482, night 4945.

BY OWNER
3 LARGE BEDROOMS, insulated, venetian blinds, floor furnace, excellent location, reasonable. 2310 31st. Call 2-1522.

$2500 DOWN
3 Bedroom home with attractive livingroom and dining room with ample builtins, in Southwest Lubbock near schools. Already financed.
R. E. Graves Lois Graves
Office Ph 2-4880 Res 2-5781

HOUSES & ACREAGE
New 2-bedrm. FHA. S. W. Lubbock, $1450 down.
2 Small houses on 1 lot, small down payment.
Large 2 rms. on ¼ A. Very small down payment.
L 2 or 3 A. south of 34th.
DIAL 2-3588

4-Rm. house, new, $2000 will handle. Res. apt. and 4-rm. house on rear, all for $6000.
5-Rm. frame stucco, apt. on rear of lot. Close in.
Nice 3-bedroom house, good location.
BOWNDS & KEY
Ph. 6891
Res. Phones
L. C. Montgomery, 7322
R. E. Key, 9007

PRICES SLASHED
Three-bedroom frame on 29th St. Reduced from $10,000 to $9,500 for quick sale.
Two-bedroom brick on 18th St. Was $9250, now $8750.
We have a number of choice lots for residence and duplexes.
DOUGLAS REALTY CO.
BERT DOUGLAS REX DOUGLAS
Office 8701 19th & M Res. 3-1696

NEW F.H.A. HOME
2007 39th
(And 14 other homes)
Prices $6,500
See it now, know your construction. Large 60'x137' lot in nice addition. 3 bedrooms. Choose your colors and help to complete the home you buy. Come see and you will want to call
9368—Billington
LUKAY INVESTMENT CO.

Lovely new 3-bedroom FHA homes in SW Lubbock. $1400 down.
Nice 5-room home with large rental unit on back. Near Tech.
3-Bedroom north front home in SW Lubbock.
3-Room frame on 6th street. Near school.
4-Room brick in South Lubbock near 19th.
New 4-room home in NW Lubbock. Low down payment.
5-Bedroom frame north of 4th St. Extra nice.
3-Room modern home in NW Lubbock.
BOYD & GOODLOE
Room 206 New Cotton Exchange Bldg. Dial 24593 Res. dial 6562 or 27514

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Are you handy with tools? Why pay from $9.00 to $10 per sq. ft. for a home?
I have a partially completed two-bedroom home that you can complete yourself.
You make no payments for the first six months, then pay your house out like rent.
See me at my home after 6 p. m. 300 yards south of Traffic Circle, turn west to fifth house. Marvin McLarty Jr.

EXTRA NICE
2 Bedrooms and den, double garage, 76x140 ft. lot, on corner, lights, brick. Beautifully landscaped. Carpeted wall to wall with best of carpet. Beautiful curtains and drapes. Nice bunk bed. Centrally air-cooled. Reduced price, owner leaving city. $11,000 loan, payable $85 per month. Priced $21,000.
NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME
And playroom, carpeted, 2 floor furnaces, Venetian blinds. See

10. Real Estate

a-Houses For Sale

FURNISHED new FHA two bedroom home. Immediate possession. 3418 30th.

BY OWNER: Look at this before you buy. Large new 4 room modern, 786 feet floor space, best built house in Lubbock, paved street, 3010 Ruby, $6,250 with $1,250 down, 1 handle my own paper. Call 2-1742 or 4024.

BARGAIN on apartment house, furnished. Best of location. Call 2-3039.

Several Good Homes
Good apt. house on Broadway
RALPH WYNN
621 Lubbock Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Off. ph. 4983 Res. 3-7150

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2304 - 32ND ST.

Five rooms, well arranged; two ample bedrooms; gas or electric kitchen; venetian blinds throughout; floor furnace and draperies. Attached garage. Yard in excellent condition. Possession immediately.

6 room brick, clean, no cracks, good location schools, bus, paved. $5000 loan. Will carry some in second lien note.

5 room with apartment in rear. All rents $100. Close in: Only $10,500.00.
5 room brick on 8th St. only $8500.
Listings Appreciated
E. O. STEWART
Dial 8221 2116 26th.

BY OWNER

Three bedrooms, large lot, floor furnace, lots carpeting, good loan. Must see inside to appreciate.

2118 - 30th STREET

5-Rm. frame, dbl. garage, private apt. on back of lot. Take 48 or 49 car on deal.
A dandy 5-rm. frame home on 24th south of high school. Bargain.
126 A. near Lubbock, 4-rm. modern house, out building, water belt, ½ min. Priced $117.50 per A.
J. P. PETERSON Res. 3-3680
JACKSON & KNIGHT
Ph. 2411-7355-6757-5809 - 2-4379

184 Acres, fair improvements, good 8 inch irrigation well, well located.

New 4 room modern. Near grade and Junior High. $8,900.00.

5 Room modern, close in, $5,500.00.

Lot in Woodlawn $1,350.

CHARLIE SHERROD
WALTER PRICE AGENCY
REALTORS
414 Myrtle Bldg. Dial 7727

$2550 DOWN
Nice new 5-room home in SW Lubbock, master bedroom has twin closets. Loan of $7300. We have the key. Let us show you this home.

FARMS
309 A. irrigated farm within 13 miles of Lubbock. 5-room modern home, plenty outbuildings, only $110 per A. We have cash buyers for irrigated farms and nice homes. Please give us your listings.

PATE & PEEL
H. H. WHITNEY, PH. 7076
1906 Texas Ave. Dial 9368
Res. 4447 or 2-5528

12 new 2 bedroom homes with hardwood floors priced $3750. $600 will handle rest finances

Nice 3 room house corner lot priced to sell.

5 room brick and three room house on one lot. Extra nice priced right. Located in S. W. Lubbock.

We have several nice 2 bedroom homes in S.W. Lubbock that will carry GI Loans.

For a type of home that is not mentioned call—

BELL & SONS
703½ Bdwy.—Room 308
Off. 2-6462 Res. 6866

Lovely large 5-rm. SW Lub., $13,250.

Large 5-rm. south Lub., $10,250.

New FHA near grade school, $7450.

63x173' lot on Ave. Q, with old house. Good buy at $10,000.

308 ACRES, in good water belt, 15 mi. of Lubbock.

300 A. irr. on 4-lane drive near Lub. with ultra mod. imp.

156 A. irr., mod. home, on pavement, $210 A. and pay rent.

1301 Ave. J 2-1667
JESS TAYLOR **BOB FINLEY**
Res. 3-2425 Res. 3-1565

Lovely 2-bedroom, beautiful carpets, double garage, on 70x140 ft. corner lot. Paved, 2400 blk. 31st. $11,500.

3 Large bedroom home, SW Lubbock, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot, $6300 loan. Priced at $12,500.

3-Bedroom house and garage, $9250.
3-Bedroom with garage, $6300 loan, $8650.

2-Bedroom home, $700 GI loan, $6200

SCOTT & SMITH
Real Estate & Insurance
2705 26th Dial 5018

2107 - 14TH

Centrally located 2-bedroom home with two room apartment in rear, all modern. Rents for $110.00 per month. This is a good buy. Price $9,000.

2900 BLK. MAPLE ST.

Nice 3-room and bath, 50 x 140' lot. Price only $3,000. Possession at once

2600 BLK. 37 ST.

New 2-bedroom home, garage, 50x140' lot. Price only $9,300.

IRRIGATED FARM

4 miles NE of Idalou in Lubbock County, modern improvements, good crop. Will sell $150.00 per acre with crop rent or $125.00 per acre and keep rent. Modern residence, pressure pump, eight inch irrigation plant Like to show you this farm.

CLYDE C. JONES AGENCY
Realtors
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Dial 8261 Res. Phone 3-3708

DON'T WAIT--BUY NOW

$5,950 New 4-room home on paving; 690 sq. ft., near school, park.

$7,500 4-Room home, corner lot in N. Lubbock; carpets; has good loan; will take car.

$9,250 Lovely new 5-room home in SW Lubbock; exclusive construction features; 1 block from school.

$11,000 Plenty of space in this beautiful new home in Woodlawn; largest closets in Lubbock, shower, lots of buildins.

100% GI LOANS
WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Call MALCOLM EDWARDS
Office 8754 Res. 2-5397
KENNEDY-EDWARDS

a-Houses For Sale

THREE bedroom home, carpeted, playroom, servant's quarters, excellent location, $13,000. Dial 2-1335.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 rooms and bath, garage, back yard fenced. Unfurnished or furnished. $4,000 or $4,500. 2538 North 4th. Phone 2-1180. Immediate possession.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Ten room triplex. Double garage garage bedroom, new. Best of construction. Hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Good revenue. Paved street. Near schools.

PHONE 2-6077

Owner transferred—must sell pretty 5-room house $100 block 21st. 1400 ft. floor space, large LR. and kitchen, new carpet. Extra good location to schools. $11,000. Has $7000, 4% loan. Poss.
Duplex 26th and College, 4 and 2-room units, 2 baths, floors carpeted. Take lots or small house in trade. Poss.
S. J. OLIVER
1114 Texas Off. Ph. 2-5425
Res. 2-4492

$500 DOWN
ON FHA HOMES
OR 100% GI LOAN
On pavement. Payments not over $45 per month.
AVAILABLE TO VETS AND NON-VETS
ELMORE-WAGGONER CO.
1515 Texas Ave. Off. Ph. 2-1231
Elmore 2-5346—Waggoner 2-6857

3 BEDROOM

Living and dining room combination, tile kitchen and large breakfast nook combination. Tile bath, dual floor furnace. Plenty of closets with attached garage.

1 small 2 bedroom, tile bath, all insulated. FHA Loan available.

Have a few choice lots, 2500 block on 37th. Can build to suit you. See J. L. or J. D. Badley on site. Call 7174 or 2-4035 after 6:00.

J. L. BADLEY & SON
Dial 7174 or 2-4035

"THIS IS IT"

One block north of Levelland hiway. Light brick home, 3-car attached garage. Over 1800 sq. ft. floor space, living room-dining combination 36' x 22', 3 large bedrooms, with closets large enough for ½ beds. This home is new, has never been occupied. Lot 105x200. The owner says sell this house, so make us an offer. Will consider some trade.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

For veteran, new 2-bedroom house. Or will build to suit you.

W. E. TOSH
ELMORE-WAGGONER CO.
1515 Texas Ave. Off. Ph. 2-7356
Nite Phones 2-7587 2-6857 2-5346

Ranch style duplex located on corner lot in Southwest Lubbock. This place has 5 rooms on one side and 3 rooms on the other. Both sides have carpeting from wall to wall. Venetian blinds, refrigeration, air conditioning and central heating. There is also a 3-room garage apt. in rear with a 3-car garage.

Brick home located in Southwest Lubbock, has 2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. 3-room garage apartment in rear with double garage.

Very nice 5-room frame house, located in Green Acres, large bedrooms

BETTY LEASURE
Realtor
Off. Ph. 2-1206, 5262 Res. 8395
2021 Broadway

TWO BEDROOM HOMES

3420 27th—Completed
3406 28th—To Start Soon
FHA HOUSES WITH LARGE FHA LOANS

Bruce E. Stewart, Bldg. Cont.
DIAL 2-4907

DUPLEX financed, rented.
26th St. 5-R., brick, 2-R. apartment.
32nd St. 3-BR. stone, double garage.
42nd St. 2-BR. 2 lots, out buildings.
20th St. 3-BR. brick, $11,000.
31st St. 5-R., lots of built-ins. $9375.
5-R. mod. 5-A., $12,500.
32nd St. 2-BR., garage, $3250 down.
29th St. 3-BR., att. garage, $3500 down.
Beauty shop, cafe, terms.
177 A. rent, goes, $35.
177 A. cotton, all goes, $135.
160 A., crop goes, $50.
160 A. irrig., $165.
80 A. irrig., $177.

F. G. WHITE
312 Conley Bldg.
Office 5932 Res. 2-7082

WANT TO EXPAND?

Good three-bedroom home on paving in SW Lubbock—want to sell or trade for NICE 2-BEDROOM ON PAVING—good loan, worth investigation! Exclusive—shown by appointment only.

EXTRA NICE

Two-bedroom built for home and occupied as a home. Loan already established. Nicest built-ins you ever saw. Don't miss seeing it. Exclusive. Shown by appointment only.

J.E. Murfee & Son
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE LOANS
Since - 1908
1310-A Texas Ave.
Dial 4811 Res. 9304 or 8448
Realtors

OF COURSE WE'VE GOT THE BEST BARGAINS!

Nice 3-rm. modern home, renting $50 per month, near College Avenue. Total price $5500. Loan about $1200.

Duplex close in. 3-rm. o neach side. $8100 loan, payments $75 per month. Will bring $120 month rent. $60 per side. Can handle for $700 down.

$1300 down buys 6-rm. modern home near 19th Street on Avenue M. A real buy. Balance in loan. Total price $8700. Possession.

$2000 Down buys nice 2-bedroom FHA home. Total price $6800.

Nice 5-rm. brick home on 27th Street with separate garage. Total price $8200.

Here a good buy! Ideal for many businesses, such as clinic, hospital, furniture store, apartment house, theatre, office building, etc. In business zone, 100-ft. on Broadway, two-story brick building, formerly housing Plains Funeral Home. Total price $50,000. Has $17,500 loan. Estimated value $75,000. Phone us.

5-Rm. eff. on 26th Street. Very nice. Total price $8700. Loan near $5,000. Let us show you this.

Cafe, close in location. Lots of business. Seats 32 people. Stock and fixtures, $2,000. Terms.

WM. A. WILBANKS
Ph. 3-2452 or nite 3-1128
Shaw Bldg.
Or J. O. Wadsworth Nite 4845

a-Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom home, Venetian blinds, floor furnace. In southwest Lubbock, close to schools. 3618 29th. Ph. 3-3040.

FIVE-room modern. Floor furnace Venetian blinds, weather stripped, ½ blk. of bus. Nice front and back yard. Close to school. Good terms. Or trade for smaller house as down payment. At 2914 N. 2nd. Owner 1712 Ave. O.

TWO 3-bedroom houses under construction, one nearly complete, one with two baths, 2 blocks from school, paved street. Phone 9067.

FOR SALE
BY R. F. BUCK

Houses to be moved—with plumbing and wiring. Built under city specifications. Painted inside and out. Prices made right on these houses. North of town on Plainview-Clovis cut-off. Phone 2-4529.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Nice new 2-bedroom home, near new business center. Owner leaving town—must sell by Sept. 1st. A real buy, with extra small down payment.

PHONE 7812

LARGE 5 room, 3 room apartment near highschool, $10,500.
3 BEDROOM, Southwest Lubbock $10,500.
LOVELY new 6 room double garage, 2 baths $16,500.
3 BEDROOM 2 bath, $13,500.
LARGE 5 room in Green Acres, $10,500.

J. L. PATE
2123 19th Dial 9886

GOOD HOMES

Nice 5-room home on northeast corner lot, brick V., 2-car garage, a dandy.
3-Bedroom home on 20th St. on corner, southeast front, both streets paved.
3-Bedroom brick in 2200 blk. on 24th St. Nice all the above is CLEAR but will carry carry good loans.
FINE HOME ON WEST 19th ST. THE FINEST. SEE ME.

W. W. STAFFORD
1318 Texas Ave. Phone 4562, 9057

New 5-room home, 3 bedrooms, in SW Lubbock, only $9250.

6-Room brick home, near Tech, reconditioned throughout, $14,500.

Beautiful 6-room brick home, on 17th st., good buy, $16,000.

Beautiful new 6-room brick home, tile bath and kitchen cab., $16,500.

A very choice room 5-home, large rooms, carpeted to walls, $13,500.

TOM SAWYER
REALTOR
Weaver Bldg Dial 7232 or 6126

2 LARGE BEDROOMS

Lots of closets and cabinets. Beautiful floors, wallpaper, light, fixtures, etc. Well located on high ground near schools.

Now offered on FHA loan at the GI appraised value with small down payment.

Open for inspection
2 to 7 p. m.
3506 block 34th Street
Phone 3-2572

HUB REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION CO.
OWNERS—BUILDERS

6 Room frame well built—$10,500.00.
2 Bedroom brick, well located—$10,600.00.
3 Bedroom, new—$11,750.00.
2 Houses on one lot, rented. $6,850.00.
4 Room on choice highway property—$7,500.00.
2 Bedroom carpeted and garage apartment. Good buy.
240 Acre land, crop farming outfit.
2,200 Acres wheat land in Colorado. Sale or trade.
320 Acres, irrigation well. Fair improvements. Rent goes with sale. $13250 an acre.
Grocery store to trade for land.
Grocery and filling station close in, doing good business, lock, stock and barrel—$3,250.00.
Cafe—Making money.
Best garage proposition in Lubbock. Large brick building suitable for wholesale grocery, drugs, hardware, or storage.
Large Industrial Bldg.
Trackage Property.
Tourist Court site.

A. T. Cocanougher
(Realtor)
Office 2-4957 Res. 8867
104 Shaw Building

DUPLEX WITH GARAGE APT.
Nice, located 1 block of College, with apt. in back. Built 1943. Renting for $200 per mo. Poss. of one side, 30 days. Has $5700 FHA loan.
HOME AN DINCOME
Nice 5-room built brick home with 2 furnished apartments in back, renting for $130 per mo.
6-ROOM CARPETED
This is a lovely home well located for College and schools, finest condt., new roof, V. blinds, has good loan. Poss. 1st Sept.
6-ROOM BRICK, $11,000
Near Jr. Hi, and grade school. Has $5000 loan. Poss.
5-ROOM BRICK
Near Tech 1400' floor space, finished basement, very nice, $80 apt. in back. Has $9000 loan.
3-BEDROOM AUSTIN STONE
A very nice home, well located, attached garage, price reduced to $15,000, has $7000 loan.
SUBURBAN 1¼ ACRES
With nice modern 4-room and bath, school and mail route. Will sell or trade.
SERVICE STATION
Major Co. in Lubbock. Wash and grease rack. Good buy, $2,000.
INCOME PROPERTY
A neat little home with $200 rev.

WARNER H. HAGOOD
1402 Avenue Q
Off. Ph. 2-2668 Res Ph. 8962

THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS

Or 3 Bedrooms and a den, whichever you choose. Third bedroom or den has double bed that folds into the wall. G. E. Central heat. Large kitchen, also breakfast room. Floor space more than 1800 sq. ft. Best Part of 20th Street on 75 ft. corner, paved. $21000.00

EAST OF COLLEGE
TWO BATHS

A good 6-room home with basement and 2 complete baths on 75-ft. north frontage, lot east of college and south of Broadway, modern, central heat. Not a modern home but a good one, and a good investment. $15,000.

Robert W. Wright
1220 TEXAS AVE.
DIAL 7142
REALTOR

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom home, venetian blinds, furnace, landscaped, fenced. Excellent FHA loan 2913 31st. Phone 9414.

TRADE equity in 5-room Lubbock home, for late model automobile. R. E. Henley, 1 mile south Estacado. Star Rt., Lorenzo.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Very nice SW Lubbock home, corner lot. Paved street. THE PRICE IS RIGHT TOO! ONLY $14,000.

LAURA L. MOODY AGENCY
SWEETBRIAR BLDG., ROOM 8
DIAL 7800 OR 2-3388

5 ROOM BRICK VENEER

Choice location in Southwest Lubbock. Reasonable down payment, monthly payments less than rent.

CALL 8250

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Nice new 2-bedroom home, near new business center. Owner leaving town—must sell by Sept. 1st. A real buy, with extra small down payment.

PHONE 7812

LARGE 5 room, 3 room apartment near highschool, $10,500.
3 BEDROOM, Southwest Lubbock $10,500.
LOVELY new 6 room double garage, 2 baths $16,500.
3 BEDROOM 2 bath, $13,500.
LARGE 5 room in Green Acres, $10,500.

J. L. PATE
2123 19th Dial 9886

GOOD HOMES

Nice 5-room home on northeast corner lot, brick V., 2-car garage, a dandy.
3-Bedroom home on 20th St. on corner, southeast front, both streets paved.
3-Bedroom brick in 2200 blk. on 24th St. Nice all the above is CLEAR but will carry carry good loans.
FINE HOME ON WEST 19th ST. THE FINEST. SEE ME.

W. W. STAFFORD
1318 Texas Ave. Phone 4562, 9057

New 5-room home, 3 bedrooms, in SW Lubbock, only $9250.

6-Room brick home, near Tech, reconditioned throughout, $14,500.

Beautiful 6-room brick home, on 17th st., good buy, $16,000.

Beautiful new 6-room brick home, tile bath and kitchen cab., $16,500.

A very choice room 5-home, large rooms, carpeted to walls, $13,500.

TOM SAWYER
REALTOR
Weaver Bldg Dial 7232 or 6126

2 LARGE BEDROOMS

Lots of closets and cabinets. Beautiful floors, wallpaper, light, fixtures, etc. Well located on high ground near schools.

Now offered on FHA loan at the GI appraised value with small down payment.

Open for inspection
2 to 7 p. m.
3506 block 34th Street
Phone 3-2572

HUB REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION CO.
OWNERS—BUILDERS

6 Room frame well built—$10,500.00.
2 Bedroom brick, well located—$10,600.00.
3 Bedroom, new—$11,750.00.
2 Houses on one lot, rented. $6,850.00.
4 Room on choice highway property—$7,500.00.
2 Bedroom carpeted and garage apartment. Good buy.
240 Acre land, crop farming outfit.
2,200 Acres wheat land in Colorado. Sale or trade.
320 Acres, irrigation well. Fair improvements. Rent goes with sale. $13250 an acre.
Grocery store to trade for land.
Grocery and filling station close in, doing good business, lock, stock and barrel—$3,250.00.
Cafe—Making money.
Best garage proposition in Lubbock. Large brick building suitable for wholesale grocery, drugs, hardware, or storage.
Large Industrial Bldg.
Trackage Property.
Tourist Court site.

A. T. Cocanougher
(Realtor)
Office 2-4957 Res. 8867
104 Shaw Building

DUPLEX WITH GARAGE APT.
Nice, located 1 block of College, with apt. in back. Built 1943. Renting for $200 per mo. Poss. of one side, 30 days. Has $5700 FHA loan.
HOME AN DINCOME
Nice 5-room built brick home with 2 furnished apartments in back, renting for $130 per mo.
6-ROOM CARPETED
This is a lovely home well located for College and schools, finest condt., new roof, V. blinds, has good loan. Poss. 1st Sept.
6-ROOM BRICK, $11,000
Near Jr. Hi, and grade school. Has $5000 loan. Poss.
5-ROOM BRICK
Near Tech 1400' floor space, finished basement, very nice, $80 apt. in back. Has $9000 loan.
3-BEDROOM AUSTIN STONE
A very nice home, well located, attached garage, price reduced to $15,000, has $7000 loan.
SUBURBAN 1¼ ACRES
With nice modern 4-room and bath, school and mail route. Will sell or trade.
SERVICE STATION
Major Co. in Lubbock. Wash and grease rack. Good buy, $2,000.
INCOME PROPERTY
A neat little home with $200 rev.

WARNER H. HAGOOD
1402 Avenue Q
Off. Ph. 2-2668 Res Ph. 8962

THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS

Or 3 Bedrooms and a den, whichever you choose. Third bedroom or den has double bed that folds into the wall. G. E. Central heat. Large kitchen, also breakfast room. Floor space more than 1800 sq. ft. Best Part of 20th Street on 75 ft. corner, paved. $21000.00

EAST OF COLLEGE
TWO BATHS

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Robert W. Wright
1220 TEXAS AVE.
DIAL 7142
REALTOR

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by Owner: 3 bedroom home, venetian blinds, furnace, landscaped, fenced. Excellent FHA loan 2913 31st. Phone 9414.

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LAURA L. MOODY AGENCY
SWEETBRIAR BLDG., ROOM 8
DIAL 7800 OR 2-3388

5 ROOM BRICK VENEER

Choice location in Southwest Lubbock. Reasonable down payment, monthly payments less than rent.

CALL 8250

READY FOR SCHOOL?

If not, you should inspect this 3-bedroom home at 3617 32nd. Living-dining room carpeted, loaded with closets, two-car garage.
Three-bedroom with garage apartment, close in, $6500.

ROGER Q. PIERCE
1210 AVE. J
Room 7, Sweetbriar Bldg. Ph. 4071

LOOK

6-Room brick veneer, just redecorated, fenced in back yard, garage. Near school. Price worth the money.
2-Bedroom, corner lot, $2500 cash, balance monthly.
Beauty shop doing good business, sell shop, building and all. Worth the money. Terms.

CARL SCOGGIN
BOB STRICKLAND 4547
1306½ Brdwy Dial 8481

446 A. 11 miles NW of Brownfield on paving, 6-room rock house, good out bldgs., $100 A. Half cash.
120 A. near Lorenzo, $165 A.
3-Bedroom brick house, garage, good condition. 2000 block on 27th St., $11,000.
6-Room rock 2 baths, double garage, corner lot, 2600 blk. 32nd St. $22,500. Good paving Cafe, must sell at once $10,000.
Some good lots.
E. A. Clark, 3-1669.
W. D. Smith, 2-8635

W. G. ABERNATHY
818 Main St. Dial 3-3481

See These Lovely New Homes

Frame, 2 bedrooms and den, ready to move into, 1½ blocks of school.

2 Bedrooms, new, vacant, near school.

Acreage, new 7-room house, this is the best 5 acres adjoining Lubbock.

Income property, 4 apts., good location, with $160 per mo. income. Price $8000. Residence and business lots.

BRYAN & BRYAN
Office 1017 18th Phone 3-3069

FALL SPECIALS

3-Bedroom, 29th Street, $12,000.
3-Bedroom, 31st Street, $13,000.
3-Bedroom, 30th Street, $16,000.
2-Bedroom, 6th Street, $7,950. Reconditioned inside and out.
2-Bedroom, Ave. K, $8,400.
3-Bedroom, North 1st St., $5,000.
220 Acres, 2 sets of implements, 2 irrigation wells, $225 per acre.
4-80 lumnus, gin, good territory, $30,000.

W. L. (Cotton) McAfee Agency
General Insurance
Real Estate & Loans
1003½ 16th Dial 5721
Nights or Sundays 7066

SUBURBAN SPECIALS

Suburban 3-bedroom home on 2/3 acre. Paved, $4000 loan at $51 month. Total price $6500. One year old. Modern in every way. Att. garage. Own water and butane system. Across from experiment station of Acuff paving.

Suburban 2-bedroom home at the above location. Will sell or trade. Small down payment.

One 2/3 acre tract on Acuff paving, $935. $93.50 down, $20 month.

PAUL W. PATTILLO
REALTOR
PHONE 6553 3301 38TH

New — Two-bedroom, corner lot in southwest Lubbock, price $9,650.

Attractive — Two-bedroom between J. T. Hutchinson Junior High and Roscoe Wilson School. Owner being transferred.

Close In — Three bedroom, owner moving to Arkansas.

MONEY

To loan on farm, ranch, and city property. FHA and Conventional type loans on residential property.

CASEY-DELANEY CO.
REAL ESTATE
1520 Broadway Phone
REALTORS —3253—3267
Real Estate Salesman
Richard Hicks Res. Phone 3-4172

RANCH STYLE HOME
Price Reduced

Lovely 6-room home, large rooms, 3 extra nice bedrooms, 70 ft. corner lot, bath with shower and dressing table, attached garage. Price cut $2000 and with poss. now. Ask us about this.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Brand New Home

2 Large bedrooms and extra bath, hardwood floors, price only $8750 and if you can qualify 100% FHA and GI it will cost you only the closing fee.

FARMS

See us when you want to buy or sell We have many good farms for sale Some possession now.

SEE US FOR 100% FHA-GI LOANS

J. I. JENKINS
8601
Office Ph. 4266 and 5480

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE
CHAS. W. AYDELOTTE AGENCY
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
REALTORS
1313 College Ave.
Phone 4266 Res. 7168

a-Houses For Sale

APARTMENT HOUSE, furnished, 16th St. $6,000 down. Owner carry papers. Dial 2-1336.

5 ROOM modern home, in S.W. Lubbock, immediate possession. $8200 $1900 cash. Dial 7070.

NICE 5-room house, living room and dining room separate. For sale, reasonable price. 2224 21st. Phone 6546.

MUST sell within 10 days: 4 rooms and bath. $2800 cash. Will rent for ⅓ of cost. See owner at 2715 N. 4th.

FOUR-room stucco. City conveniences. Priced for quick sale. Inquire 511 Ave. F.

A LOVELY three-bedroom home at a bargain price. In a lovely location. 2503 31st Street.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Must sell 6-room home on pavement in Southwest Lubbock, below cost. 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, carpeted. Beautiful large kitchen with tile walls, wash room, attached garage. 100-ft. lot with expensive fence in back. A real home.

HUBERT D. BOYD
Phone 7333 or 2-0522

- 3 BR. home, $7350. $1500 down.
- 5-R. home, apt. in back, $10,500.
- 5-Room eff., 195-ft. lot, close to college, $9500.
- 5-R. house $5000, $1000 down.
- 177 A. farm, ½ min., $100 A.
- Business lot on Texas.

ERWIN & GOODART
2220-19th
Phone 7852 2-6530 6038

Would like to be of service to you. If you want to buy or sell your home or business. Also residence lots or business lots. Call and let me drive by and list your property and get your price and terms. All calls will be promptly taken care of.

E. L. BROCK
Phone 7318 1624 6th St.

2-BR. home, apt. in back, rents for $110. Trade for 3 or 5-BR. home.
3-BR. (new), large FHA loan, a good buy and close in, small down payment.
3-R. BR., near Ave. Q. A real buy, $9250.
3-BR., FHA loan, small down pay, $6500. Acreage and farms in all locations.

W. L. DUKE
1810-19th St. Phone 2-1662 or 2-8547

$8,500.00
4 room house, all large rooms, 9x10 finished basement, garage, lawn and shrubs.
$10,500.00
9 room home, 125x140 ft. lot west of College Ave. on 30 St. $11,000.00 loan can be assumed.
LOTS
10 acres, well located to be cut into 40, 80 ft. lots.
FARMS
83 Acres with crop, 4 miles of Lubbock, irrigated.
320 acres, crop rents go, improved and orrigated, $150.00 acre.

MRS. L. G. BROWN, D-6279
PAGE-LIPSCOMB CO.
Insurance—Fire and Automobile
913 13th St. 3-1722 3-5919

I Good prewar home on 21st. Extra large kitchen, good size dining room, two nice bedrooms, beautiful lawn.

II Close to Roscoe Wilson school on 27th, LR. and DR. combination, good home, perfect location.

III Grovery store—one of the better locations inLubbock, good fixtures, clean stock. Doing $75000 volume now, it is a new store.

IV Drive in—good location, plenty of business, can be bought cheap.

V Drug store—small stocks, downtown location.

RAY GARES
DIAL 2-6763
HOME BARGAINS
6-Room brick, expensive carpets and drapes, double garage, bargain if sold at once. Best of locations.
5-Room frame apartment attached by breeseway, good income, attractive price.
6-Room brick garage, with wash room attached, walking distance of high school. Only $11,000.
Lots in Woodlawn, with all utilities, for only $1200. Lots in Martin and Ameen addition, from $350 up to $1000 on pavement.

Raleigh Martin, Dial 7181
MARTIN & PHILLIPS
REALTORS
1012 Ave. J Dial 2-4286 or 5979
R. L. (Eddie) McGowan Ph. 2-8649
C. S. Ameen Ph. 2-8468
A. R. Hatchell Ph. 2-8431
MARY DEAN GOFORTH Res. 2-3714

Three Bedrooms, Den, Two Tile Baths

Vestibule entrance leading to spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace. Separate dining room. Knotty pine den. Located in restricted residential district Southwest Lubbock.

5 Room Home $9750

Attractive in design and arrangement, this home has large living room and dining room. Bright, cheerful kitchen, tile drain. Two large bedrooms, located near Roscoe Wilson school. $3000 down.

$1000 Down

This 2-bedroom home is new and ultra modern, beautifully decorated in pastel shades. $7200.

Shown by appointment only.

R. E. GRAVES LOIS GRAVES
Phone 2-4686 or 2-3731

WAITING FOR A BUYER

Extra clean and nice! 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, insulated, good garage, beautifully landscaped lawn, fenced back yard, 2417 32nd. Shown by appointment. Exclusive.

SUBURBAN

Three large bedrooms and den, 1400 square feet in all, situated on 2½ acres, 1½ H. P. pump, 280 gal. butane, natural gas available. Double garage, poultry house. Large loan. Owner will carry some paper. A bargain at $11,000.

1500 BLOCK—29TH

New duplex, 4 rooms to one side, three rooms to the other. Separate meters. Offered at good value. Near schools. ½ block from bus. Paved street. See us.

A REAL BUY—2111 16TH

Large rooms throughout including 2 bedrooms, full dining room, and nice bath, double garage and fenced back yard. A good house, a good location, a good price, a good loan, small monthly payments.

GRAHAM COUNTY

135 Acres near Graham, Texas. Possum Kingdom Lake on 2 sides, fair improvements, 80 acres in cultivation. Suitable for fishing camp, resort farming or cattle. The price is right.

FARMS

A perfect quarter section, good well, good modern home, near Abernathy. Will take trade up to $15,000 in on deal. $200 per acre.
320 Acres near Kress, 1200 gal. well, 5-room house, 280 acres in cultivation —a good buy at $115 per acre.

1606 13th Street 3-0113

A CHAPMAN & SON REALTORS
Jess Ewing Res. Phone 3-4295
Lee Gollehrir Res. Phe. 5295
H. F. Watkins Res. Phe. 3-3340

a-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by Owner: Extra nice 5-room house, near Tech, with income on rear. Call at 2419 7th.

BY OWNER: Five rooms and bath, lots storage space, double garage, 100-ft. front. One block from pavement. Southwest Lubbock. Good loan, possession Sept. 1st. Call 2-7835. 1725 46th.

SIX rooms and bath, Northwest Lubbock for sale by owner. See W. A. Arant, 7 miles north of Lubbock.

TWO three-room houses, one unfinished. Would trade for car or trailer house. Balance $25 per mo, 818 Wasbash. Clayton Carter Addition.

ALL that you need in a 3-bedroom brick, convenient to all public schools. Priced $11,000. Dial 2-1536.

NEW three bedroom FHA home on pavement. Best school district. 3414 35th. Dial 7665, owner.

3 BEDROOM house in Southwest Lubbock, 1600 sq. ft. Separate double garage and storage room. Fenced backyard, corner lot, paved street and on busline. $12,500. 3215 28th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 rooms and bath. Paved street. Large rooms. A real buy—$2750 cash

117 TEMPLE
DIAL 2-1317 OR 3-0390

2604 25th
FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Bedrooms and nursery or den Rugs, curtains and Venetian blinds Excellent location. Near Roscoe Wilson Beautiful back yard.

DIAL 5137

LUEDERS STONE HOME
3 B.R.—2 BATHS—BASEMENT

Well located on 125x140' lot; construction unquestionable. Large L.R. sep. D.R. attractive kitchen, 3 large B.R. 2 closets in each, 2 tile baths, built-ins, lovely finished basement, 24x24, real fire place, serving bar. Central heating & cooling unit. Fulmice tile fence. Mrs. T. Hancock 2314 14th. Dial 3-1535.

1905 26TH

Close to schools, two bedroom brick, L-shaped living-dining room, Coleman furnace, new kitchen. Move in September 1. $11,700. By owner, Sam Leifeste.

DIAL 6987

NON-RESIDENT SAYS SELL

Located 2007 25th St. in the best part of Lubbock, well located to all schools, 5 rooms and bath, 16x30 room on the back of lot.

THIS HOME IS VACANT AND READY TO OCCUPY. MAKE ME AN OFFER
Dial 4649 or Nites 2-1376

SUBURBAN HOME

3 bedrooms and garage on the Acuff Road, this home is well landscaped and is in perfect condition, if you want a place for garden, chickens and cows this would make you a good one. Dial 4649 or nights 2-1376.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS HOME BARGAIN!
Don't buy until you see this. Beautiful 3 bedroom FHA home, hardwood floors, floor furnace, landscaped. Fenced back yard. Single garage with large storage room on back. This house located in very best part of town, on 21st street. You'll love it. Only $10,500. Present loan $5,000. Shown all day. Phone 2-1126.

GOOD BUY

Large two bedroom house venitian blinds, floor furnace, loan of $6,500. Price $10,500, Southwest Lubbock Call Cecil W. Dyer at 6236 or 3-3668.

$700 DOWN

Buys two apartment house, $120 per month possible rent. Payments only $75.00. Immediate possession. Partly furnished. Phone 4945.

WILL SELL OR TRADE

2 bedroom home, garage combined with two extra lots. Call Sunday 2-7844.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5 room brick, attractively decorated in pastel colors. Fenced back yard, beautifully landscaped. $7,000 loan

2508 31ST
Phone 2-3565 or 2-3731

BY OWNER

On 35th St. Hillcrest addition. Good 3 rooms and bath. Septic tank, well pump, and garden. Will consider vacant lots, acreage, late model car or cheaper house as part trade, or will sell house to be moved.

1107 32ND ST., DIAL 5054

4 R. mod. GI—$5,500.
3 R. mod.—$4,000.
4 R. mod.—$4,750. $1,000 down.
2 R. frame, real nice—$2,250. $450 down.
5 R. FHA—$9,600.
4 R. FHA—$6,800.
5 R. mod., apt. in back—$4,750.

SUSIE POARCH
606 Myrick Bldg. Off. Phe. 9682
Res. Ph. 2-3140

BEAUTIFUL HOME

3 bedrooms 2 baths, lot of closets and storage space, 3 room servants quarters, an ideal home with immediate possession. 2 bedroom home very nice, West part. Business lot on Texas Ave. Good building and trackage on back; surburban lot 100x170 take car for equity. Dial 8402 or 9016.

A. J. WALLACE & CO.

New 2 bedroom—move in today. Large loan.

3 bedroom ranch style stucco. Owner leaving. Small down payment.

7 room duplex, close in. Will take lot on trade. Price—$6,000.

5 room frame, good condition. Paving. Close in.

We appreciate your listings.

Opal Johnson Rec. 9340
Bill Nash Res. 7045

Office 2-8235
VAUGHT'S CONSTRUCTION & REAL ESTATE
2015 Q Northwest

SIX ROOM ON ACREAGE
New 3 bedroom home, modern, hardwood floors, double garage and wash room. On paved highway ¼ acre of land. Price $9,500. Will carry good loan.
We have small acreages on the highway, also lots, with small down payments.
½ Section good land all in cultivation, water district. Price $85 per acre
½ Section good land on good paved highway. Price $100 per acre.

Joe B. Phillips, Dial 2-2296
MARTIN-PHILLIPS
REALTORS
OFFICE 1012 AVE. J
Night phone 3-1164 or 5979
R. L. McGowan Res 3-8649
A. R. Hatchell 2-8431
C. S. Ameen 3-8468

a-Houses For Sale

NEW duplex, financed, small down payment, cash or trade. F. O. White office telephone 8833. Res. 3-7063.

NICE THREE bedroom brick on 30th, near college. Vacant. $11,000. Dial 2-1535.

SELL or trade 4-room modern home in Odessa. Dial 2

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

EASTERN NEW MEX. FARMS

From ½ sec. to 1600 A. Priced $30 to $40 A. Crop and some terms with some. These are good farms, priced right.

C. O. WASSON
Realtor
Forrest, New Mexico

HEART OF THE HI-PLAINS IRRIGATION BELT

Beautifully improved 160 A. irrigated farm in shallow water belt near Hale Center. All in cultivation. Furnished or unfurnished. Will take some trade for a quick sale. A real bargain.

Call us if you would like to invest in Rio Grande Valley Citrus land.

R. S. HUDSON & CO.
Phone 4721
Hale Center Texas

160 Acres near Plainview, all in cultivation, good irrigation well, nice 4-room house, price is right. Come to the office and will give you full description.

Two nice brick homes with rental unit on rear. We can trade one of these for good 160 A. in Shallowater area, and pay you the difference.

An excellent light brick duplex or two apartment home, 5 rooms, upstairs and 5 rooms down. First class location, 73½ ft. lot, furnished throughout, one of the best, brings big rent. Let us show you.

J. S. MILLERMAN
HARRY MILLER
368 Cotton Ex Bldg
Off. Ph. 2-6868 Res. 4720

14,000 ACRES

14,000 Acres rich level farm land in one of the best farming countries in the United States, in the famous San Louis Valley, Colorado. Railroad runs through it. Paved highway within one mile of it. This land can be irrigated with shallow wells. The farmers average over 14 tons cabbage per acre in this territory, approximately 500 bushels Irish potatoes, over 75 bushels barley, and over 60 bushels wheat. The best summer vegetable country in the United States. One farmer told me he was making 15 tons cabbage per acre and getting $28 per ton. They make big money raising cauliflower, potatoes, head lettuce, hogs, cattle, sheep, alfalfa. A wonderful summer resort. Beautiful scenery, and the cold in winter is not as bad as in Iowa, Minnesota, North or South Dakota. It is a dry cold and still. If you want to be independently rich, you have a chance on this land. Price $16 per acre. Agents wanted. For further particulars contact—

G. D. LEWIS
1410-A West 10th. 2-0757, 2-2036
Amarillo, Texas

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

GET YOUR FARM LOANS
FROM John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

320 Acres good level land in irrigation belt, ½ minerals intact, 260 acres in cultivation and no improvements and priced at $70 per A.

$5,000 DOWN
Buys 160 acres of good level land in very shallowater belt, this place has no improvements but a good buy and priced at $100 per acre.

320 ACRES
Irrigated with 2 wells and 3-room house, this land lays level and is priced at $125 per acre.

160.4 ACRES
160 Acres lays absolutely perfect and in a very good irrigation belt this land located in Lamb Co. and priced worth the money.

157 ACRES
In Garza Co., this farm is well improved and lays on the highway, natural gas, priced at $135 without crop or $168 with the crop.

ACREAGE ON ACUFF HIGHWAY
3-Bedroom home situated on 1 acre of ground. This home is modern, new and well constructed, with single car garage. Priced at $9500 or will trade for good house in Lubbock.

LET US REWRITE THAT NEXT INSURANCE POLICY ON YOUR HOME, CAR, FURNITURE, WORKMAN COMPENSATION ANYTHING IN GENERAL INSURANCE

LONE STAR AGENCY
Office Phone 4845
14th and Ave. K
J. B. McPherson 4-1376
Oliver Cates 7190
Ira Doak 2-8451

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

SEVERAL FARMS
RALPH WYNN
621 Lubbock Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Off. Ph. 4983 Res. 2-7150

160 A. modern improvements, irrigation well perfect quarter, 4 miles from Lubbock. Priced to sell.

320 A. in Hale County. No improvements, definitely in waterbelt, good one $ 100 per A.

FLOYD SHIPMAN AGENCY
Off. Pan. 270 Res. 209-W
Abernathy, Texas

480 ACRE FARM

One mile off pavement, 320 acres broken out, house, windmill, well, irrigation well. Price $35 per A.

OSCAR KILLIAN
Res. 8114 Off. 5932

Have cash buyer for 160 acre farm not over $250 per acre.
60-Ft. lot, 3400 block, 31st St. $1300
New 3-bedroom home $11,000.
120-Acre farm $115 per acre
New FHA home, small down payment.

KETCHERSID REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
1903 Ave. Q Phone 2-5503

COME TO THE OZARKS

Northwest Arkansas, wonderful climate, a land of plenty. We have ranches, farms, small acreage, tourist courts, and city property. Pay us a visit, V. S. Harrington, formerly of Idalou, Texas, and other West Texas associates.

THE VOGT AGENCY
108 South Main, Bentonville, Arkansas

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

640 Acres on paved highway, Pecos, Texas.
960 Acres near Floydada, Texas.
480 Acres near Elida, New Mexico.
80 Acres Northwest Portales in valley.
320 Acres near Earth, Texas, imp.
160 Acres NW Morton with crop.
Grocery and market for sale.

J. M. LEWELLING
210 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 8309 Res. 8218

FOR SALE

600 Acres irrigated rich, alfalfa, cotton, cantaloupe farm on U. S. 80, Pecos, Texas. Abundant water, $150 per acre for quick sale. Low down payment, easy terms. Call 2902 collect, Roswell, N. M. or wire Wayne Adams, 416 N. Main.

DEAF SMITH CO.—3580-acre wheat farm, 3300 in cult., fenced, one set imps., 3 wells, 5 mi. from Ry. Elevator. Price $47.50 with 25% cash.
LUBBOCK CO.—320 acres, irrigated, one set imps., REA, rents go if sold at once, $125 per acre.
See us for farm and ranch loans.

GAMBLE REALTY COMPANY
203 Lubbock National Building
Phone 2-3122 Nights 4985 or 2-4340

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

e-Farms For Sale

BY OWNER—For sale or trade, 340 acres improved farm, in water belt. Also four-row tractor and equipment and crop. Sell land, or all together. Call 4965.

PEACEFUL farm homes in Arkansas Ozarks. Cows, hogs, chickens, fruit will insure independence. Write for description farms. Rogers Land Co., Realtors, Rogers, Ark.

f-Ranches For Sale

One of the best 4000-acre cow ranches, watered by well, mill and earthen tank. Abundance of mesquite grass, 1½ years' rest, 3 wire fences, 3 miles good town, 110 miles north Abilene, Texas. Price $28.50 per acre

I. P. ROGERS, REALTOR
157 Chestnut Phone 4441
Abilene, Texas

g-Business Property—Sale

4 BRICK business buildings. Good business locations and trackage.

EXTRA good location, corner on Broadway—revenue property.

RALPH WYNN
621 Lubbock Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Off. Ph. 4983 Res. Ph. 2-7150

13. Classified Display

10. Real Estate

g-Business Property—Sale

BUSINESS LOT on Ave. F, 1500 block, west front. Terms. Dial 2-4593 or 6562.

OWNER WOULD TRADE

Good income property for acreage with grade A dairy barn, close in. Need fast milker — hour — mornings and evenings who loves fine cows. For Sale: Septic tank, 80 cu. ft. mounted on truck, operated by power lift pump.

BOX 55 AVALANCHE

h-Oil Land & Leases

OIL & GAS LEASES
ROYALTIES
RALPH WYNN
621 Lubbock Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Office Ph. 4983 Res. 2-7150

WANT Ads have always been on the "No 1 Spot"—reason results.

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Lincoln Continental loaded with extras, will sell or trade. Can be seen at 2623 27th.

AUGUST SPECIALS

1949 Studebaker Commander Starlight Coupe, Overdrive, Philco 8-tube radio, lots of extras, NO MILES $2295

1949 Studebaker ½-ton pickup, radio, heater, sun visor, almost a new pickup $1450

1940 Buick Super 4-door Touring Sedan, radio and heater, motor completely reconditioned. A really nice car with 74,000 actual miles. Only $795

JONES-MORRIS MOTORS, INC.
ALWAYS THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN
1407 Ave. Q Phone 6081

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

MUST SELL '46 CHEVROLET

Black, 2-door, clean, radio, heater. Dial 2-6083 or 6884. 1101 29th.

BEST BUY IN TOWN

1942 Dodge coupe by individual owner, new tires, excellent condition. Priced right for a quick sale. See at COLLIERS SERVICE STATION 16th and Ave. Q
Dial 2-4118 or 2-1830

13. Classified Display

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

NEW LOCATION
1809-13 AVE. J
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
DIAL 4951

AUTOMOBILES WANTED!

We will pay top cash prices for good clean used cars up through 1942 models. Prefer Chevrolets and Fords. Bring them to 2418 Texas Avenue.

Cocanougher-Teal Company
2418 Texas Avenue Dial 2-2629

13. Classified Display

WE WILL BE HERE TOMORROW TO BACK UP THE SALES WE MAKE TODAY

1947 FORD Super Deluxe, club coupe. Heater, 8 cyl. Extra nice ... **$1165**

1947 FORD Super Deluxe 2 door. Radio, heater, seatcovers, good tires, 8 cyl. Be proud as a peacock ... **$1265**

1948 PLYMOUTH, 4 door special Deluxe, R&H, Seatcovers, low mileage. A grand car ... **$1485**

1942 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. R&H, today' best buy ... **$485**

1936 FORD Conv. Not a beaut but she runs ... **$169**

Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.

820 TEXAS Ford DIAL 5524

GUARANTEED CADILLAC BARGAINS

1949 New CADILLAC 75 SEDAN $650 BELOW REGULAR LIST.

1946 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 60 SPECIAL Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Its A "Powder Puff". **$1995**

1942 CADILLAC 61 SEDAN, Two-Tone Finish Radio, Heater, Seat Covers. Clean as a hound's tooth. **$1395**

1941 CADILLAC 61 SEDAN, Slick Black Finish Radio, Heater, $125 Plastic Seat Covers, "Grandmaw's Car". **$1349**

1941 CADILLAC 63 SEDAN, Black Finish like new Radio, Heater, White Tires, Seatcovers, performs like new. **$1365**

PUP THOMAS AUTO CO.
"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
Main at Ave. "Que" Phone 8283

TRUCK DODGE
AND USED CAR SPECIALS

Used Trucks

1941 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery, This unit was reconditioned in our shop and is ready to go ... **$499**

1946 Dodge Power Wagon, has new engine, new paint, ideal for the ranch ... **$825**

1947 International 1 ton stake, 28,000 actual miles, one owner, really a bargain at ... **$1087**

Used Cars

1941 DODGE, 2 door, excellent mechanical condition, only ... **$595**

1947 DODGE, 2 door, nice clean car, this is ready to go ... **$1325**

'40 NASH 4 dr., one owner car. Much better than the average. Only ... **$450**

1941 CHEVROLET 2 dr., clean, and in excellent mechanical condition. Priced to sell

DICKINSON MOTOR COMPANY
East Broadway —— And —— 1413 Ave. J

Not a Big Show But the Biggest Values On Automobile Row.

Compare Our Prices And Our Policies

We Back Our Guarantees 100%

1949 CHEVROLETS—MANY BODY STYLES, manufacturers certificates. If we don't have one to suit you we will get it.

1949 BUICK SUPER 4 DR., radio, heater, white sidewall tires, no miles, beautiful green finish. Guaranteed ... **$2550**

1949 FORD CLUB COUPE, radio, heater, low mileage. Inspect this one. Guaranteed. ... **$1675**

1948 PONTIAC STREAMLINER "8" white sidewall tires. This is a honey. Guaranteed ... **$1750**

1948 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN, radio, heater. Guaranteed ... **$1295**

1947 FORD 2 DR. SEDAN, radio heater, low mileage. Guaranteed ... **$1150**

1946 ½-TON PICKUP. Ready to go ... **$795**

1942 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE, extra good transportation. Cheap at ... **$450**

1949 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater ... **$1895**

1 Price to Everyone - Dealers Welcome

FURR AUTO EXCHANGE
1811 Texas 1302 19th

Day And Night

There Is As Much Difference between Used Cars As There Is Day And Night!

It's A Wise Investment On Your Part To Buy Your Next Used Car From Your Authorized Buick Dealer—You Can Be Sure Of Quality Merchandise At A Fair Price!

1948 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE COUPE. 13,000 actual miles, fully equipped, fully guaranteed like new. A real saving.

1946 BUICK ROADMASTER 4 DR. SEDAN, original black finish with almost new white wall tires, radio, heater, defrosters, seatcovers. A nice, one-owner car ... **$1595**

1946 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTE, black with good rubber and motor completely reconditioned, fully equipped. A real buy. Only ... **$1595**

1947 PONTIAC "8" SEDAN COUPE, radio, heater, defroster, new white walls, tutone gray paint. Top mechanical condition. A real buy only ... **$1495**

1947 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. SEDAN, radio, heater, defrosters, new tires. This is a one owner, low mileage car. This one will suit you. Only ... **$1795**

1942 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTE, beautiful beige color with radio, heater. Good mechanical condition. Only ... **$985**

1941 CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN. Good mechanical condition and appearance ... **$645**

1941 PONTIAC "6" 4 DR. SEDAN, good mechanical condition, lots of service ... **$645**

—ALL CARS CARRY OUR WARRANTY—
Your Authorized Buick Dealer

Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co.
1917 Texas Ave. Dial 7416

THE LEADER LEADS AGAIN!!!

Once Again Lubbock's Leading Automobile Dealer Offers To You The Finest Used Cars Money Can Buy At Prices You Can't Beat In The Southwest....

PLUS ALL THIS
- WOMBLE'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON EVERY CAR
- 12 FREE LUBRICATION JOBS AND 2 FREE CHECKUPS
- ON ALL '47, '48 AND '49 MODELS.

IT'S A GIFT!!

Buy A Car With A Guaranteed Future From Your Authorized Olds Dealer.

90 Days Or 4,000 Miles Plus 12 Lubrication Jobs and 2 Free Checkups

1949 FORD TUDOR. RADIO. HEATER overdrive, 10,000 actual miles, color is foam green. Priced only ... **$1799**

1947 OLDS "66" CLUB COUPE. radio, heater conventional drive, Immaculately clean. Only ... **$1350**

1948 OLDS "98" 4 DR. DELUXE. radio, heater hydramatic, white sidewalls, one owner car, 15,000 actual miles, plastic seatcovers, beautiful tutone blue finish, sunshades, has everything. ONLY ... **$1995**

1948 OLDS "98" DELUXE SEDANETTE. radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 19000 actual miles, hydramatic, green plastic seatcovers, color is light green ... **$1975**

1947 OLDS "78" CLUB SEDAN. radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, tutone green color. Only ... **$1555**

1948 OLDS "76" SEDANETTE. radio, heater, white-sidewall tires. This car is factory clean. Only 13,000 miles. Priced ... **$1795**

1948 OLDS CONVERTIBLE "98", radio, heater, white sidewall tires, deluxe two tone upholstery. color is baby blue, hydromatic drive ... **$1985**

1948 OLDS "98" 4 DR. DELUXE. radio, heater, hydramatic, lovely two tone interior, low mileage. one owner car. color is dark green ... **$1975**

1948 BUICK CONVERTIBLE SUPER. radio, heater, white sidewalls, hydraulic window lifts, canary yellow wiht black top, only 13,000 actual miles ... **$1876**

1947 CHEVROLET 2 DR., Black, radio, heater, seatcovers, low mileage. Only ... **$1295**

1946 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN. blue, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Sale price only ... **$1276**

1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR HIGHLANDER 4 DR. heater, spotless maroon finish, very low mileage ... **$1587**

1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4 DR., radio, heater fluid drive, powder blue, Priced at ... **$1545**

30 Days Or 1000 Miles Guarantee

1940 CHEVROLET 2 DR., radio, heater new beige paint, seatcovers, Only ... **$550**

1941 CHEVROLET 2 DR., radio, heater, seatcovers, complete motor overhaul, looks and runs like new, Steal it for only ... **$658**

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SPECIAL DELUXE, heater, light blue finish, won't stay long at this cheap price ... **$995**

1942 FORD CLUB COUPE. new paint, seatcovers, radio, heater, complete motor overhaul, this one is ready to go ... **$795**

1941 OLDS "6" SEDANETTE. radio, heater, tutone blue ... **$545**

1941 PLYMOUTH 2 DR., radio, heater, seatcovers, original black finish, looks and runs good ... **$588**

MANY OTHER LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM---SEVERAL COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS TO HELP YOU SELECT THE CAR YOU WANT

We Finance With GMAC. Come In And Let Us Show You Our Low Payment Plan You Will Be Surprised At The Saving You Will Make.

Open All Day Sunday.

WOMBLE OLDS
19th At Ave. K "Used CAR Lot Dial 2-2049

COTTON GROWERS AROUSED

New U. S.-Mexican Labor Pact Denounced As 'Unreasonable'

PECOS, Aug. 20 (AP)—The new international agreement for bringing Mexican laborers into the United States was denounced as "unreasonable" and "preposterous" at a meeting of West Texas farmers here.

The description came from George Hall, district manager of Western Cotton Oil company, who addressed the meeting of about 200 men in the city auditorium last night.

"This is the most unreasonable, most preposterous thing ever imposed" on the Texas cotton industry, said Hall, who returned recently from Washington and a personal interview with President Truman.

Farmers' Anger Aroused

Another speaker was J. C. Wilson, head of the Texas cotton industries here. He said only one provision agreed to by farmers at a June meeting in Kansas City was included in the new international executive agreement.

"We didn't agree to a single other provision," Wilson said.

County Attorney J. H. Starley read the provisions of the agreement.

Main points in the plan which arounsed the farmers' anger are the liability for risks in disease and injury, and what they called the uncertainity of getting labor at reasonable cost.

The clauses are so elastic as to allow the Mexican laborer unfair advantage over his employer, the farmer said.

Wilson said the one provision agreed upon at Kansas City and subsequently included in the executive agreement was payment of equal wages to Mexican nationals and domestic labor.

Some speakers urged farmers not to sign contracts, in hope of forcing a situation on the Mexican government. They said laborers already are gathering in great numbers along the designated points of border recruitment.

The farmers are especially concerned now because cotton in this area will be ready for picking in two weeks. Also there are indications that immigration officials will begin picking up illegal aliens if they are not processed under the agreement soon and certified to work.

Reliable sources estimate there are more than a thousand such illegal aliens in this area now. Thus farmers are faced with the alternatives of signing a contract they don't want or losing the illegal alien labor as well as a chance for certified workers.

BLUE HAIR IS STYLE

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—"Cornflower-blue" is a popular German expression to describe intoxication. But now there is a cornflower-blue hair, too. The fad was started by a young girl in Kiel, the Baltic Sea port. A newspaper described the new color as "by no means a blue such as sometimes appears in natural blue-black hair, but a bright blue so far reserved to the sea and the corn-flower."

Setter Dog Loses 55 Pounds While Lost In Dry Well

HOMER, La., Aug. 20 (AP)—Shag a three-year-old Lewellyn setter lapped up small helpings of hamburger and buttermilk today and began to gain back some of the 55 pounds she lost while spending 45 days at the bottom of a well.

The dog's owner, E. D. Ashley, was confident he would nurse his prize hunter back to health despite her long stay without food or water in the 16-foot deep hole.

Not Recognizable

When Shag was first found, Ashley didn't recognize her. She weighed only 10 pounds, was covered with sores and was so weak she could barely whimper.

But even near death, the dog answered her master's command to "lie down, Shag," and that was how Ashley identified her.

A negro taking a shortcut through a field heard Shag whimpering and found her in the dry, abandoned well, into which she had apparently fallen while quail hunting last July 5.

Ashley said Shag was "so poor you can take her ears and cover up her whole face with them."

State Official Okays Extradition Papers

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—No conclusive action will be taken before Monday on the request for extradition from Mexico of George W. Ochoa to face a murder charge in Laredo.

Governor Allan Shivers' office announced that papers of the extradition requested by District Attorney E. James Kazen of Laredo had been returned with approval as to form by the attorney general's office.

They arrived too late, however, for handling by the secretary of state's office before closing time at noon.

The governor has previously indicated that if the papers are in order he will sign and forward them to the U. S. Secretary of State in Washington.

Ochoa, a U. S. customsbroker, fled across the border after two slayings in Laredo July 31. He has been charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Henry D. Whittenburg, 31, South Texas ginner, at a Laredo hotel. He is wanted also for questioning in the slaying of Air Force Corporal James Lindsay, 30, of Oneida, Tenn.

Both men were killed in the same hotel, although on different floors.

Next time you make double boiler scrambled eggs stir in some cottage cheese just before serving. Let the cheese heat through. Add crisp triangles of toast, current jelly, and coffee, and you'll have a delicious breakfast.

Stage Set For Thorough Test Of New Fishing License Law

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—The stage has been set for a thorough test of the new Texas fishing license law.

Lined up on opposite sides for the full-dress legal battle are Louisiana shrimpers and the state's lawyer, Attorney General Price Daniel. The first shots have already been fired on two fronts.

In Austin this morning, Judge Jack Roberts issued a temporary restraining order in 126th district court at the request of the attorney general in a suit prepared by Assistant Attorney General David Wuntch.

The order prohibits eight out-of-state commercial fishermen from operating in Texas waters without a license until a temporary injunction hearing can be held on Aug. 30.

In Houston, Louisiana shrimpers yesterday took their injunction proceedings into federal court to prevent the state from enforcing its new law. Today a hearing was set by federal District Judge Allen B. Hannay for Aug. 25.

Dumas Man Given Five-Year Sentence For Assaulting Girl

DUMAS, Aug. 20. (AP)—Joseph Lee Hobbs, 20, was convicted today of raping a 17-year-old Dumas high school honor student. He was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

The victim of the alleged attack testified Hobbs assaulted her on a country road six miles east of Dumas May 7 after repeated threats to kill her unless she submitted.

Angered Wife Wrecks Home When Husband Loses At Dice

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 (INS)—Mrs. Alma Cushman got so mad today when she learned that her husband, Vance, lost $200 in a dice game that she wrecked the place with a revolver, insecticide spray gun and rubber mallet.

Informed by Fred Barnett, owner of the upholstery shop where the game was played that her mate had lost $200, Mrs. Cushman blazed away with a .45 caliber revolver, squirted Barnett with the spray gun and slambanged around with the rubber mallet.

Police booked Mrs. Cushman and her son, William, 19, who aided her, on a felony assault charge.

Installation Ceremonies Held For Officers By Ralls Legion

RALLS, Aug. 20. (Special) — Installation ceremonies for new officers of the Ralls American Legion post were conducted recently at the Legion hall here.

Officers were installed by Fred Young. He was assisted by a group of Legionnaires from Lubbock, including George S. Berry, past district commander.

New officers installed were Harold Priddy, commanding officer; Sam King, vice commander; Bill Betts, adjutant; Charles B. Gray, finance officer; J. M. Rankin, chaplain; and M. G. Prewitt, sergeant at arms.

The retiring commander of the Ralls Legion post is Percy Eason.

FIGHT POLIO

TO HELP STAMP OUT POLIO AND KILL DISEASE - CARRYING INSECTS. THE BOYS CLUB HAS ARRANGED FOR—

D D T 6% LIQUID COATING FREE!!

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC HEALTH EACH PERSON WILL BE GIVEN FREE 6% D.D.T. AS LONG AS THE STOCK LASTS

THE DDT WILL BE COMPLIMENTS OF

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

AND

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

SPONSORED BY THE

BOYS CLUB

ANNOUNCING

THE ASSOCIATION OF

D. D. "SPECK" CHAPMAN AND R. E. "ARMY" ARMSTRONG IN A



D. D. "SPECK" CHAPMAN

COMPLETE ONE STOP AUTO SERVICE



R. E. "ARMY" ARMSTRONG

COMBINING 60 YEARS OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIR EXPERIENCE TO BRING TO THE PEOPLE IN THIS AREA THE BEST IN SERVICE THAT MONEY CAN BUY!

- GENERAL OVERHAULING
- COMPLETE BODY REBUILDING
- MODERN PLANT DEPARTMENT
- ALL WORK GUARANTEED

THE CHAPMAN-ARMSTRONG AUTO SERVICE IS STAFFED BY THOROUGHLY FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS AND BODY MEN . . . ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

THE D. D. CHAPMAN AND ARMY ARMSTRONG WERE BOTH ASSOCIATED WITH THE CADILLAC CO. AND HAVE BEEN TRAINED TO THE FINEST DEGREE IN HYDRAMATIC SERVICE, BOTH IN LUBBOCK AND AT THE FACTORY. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER HYDRAMATIC JOB ANYWHERE.

VISIT OUR CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLANT, IN THE 1st BLOCK NORTH OF THE COURTHOUSE ON AVE. H . . . OR IF YOU WISH WE WILL COME TO YOUR OFFICE OR HOME, GET THE AUTOMOBILE AND MAKE ALL THE NECESSARY REPAIRS AND HAVE IT BACK TO YOU IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME . . . WITH A GUARANTEED JOB YOU WILL APPRECIATE AND AT A PRICE THAT IS VERY REASONABLE . . .

CHAPMAN-ARMSTRONG AUTO SERVICE

1009 AVE. H "JUST NORTH OF THE COURTHOUSE ON AVE. H DIAL 6773

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1949 CHRYSLER, less than 100 miles. $2600. Phone 2-1119.

'41 MERCURY sedan, will trade for pickup. Dial 2-2302. 2315 6th St.

TUDEBAKER CARS - TRUCKS

1948 2-door Champion, white sidewall tires, overdrive, new engine $1695

1947 4-door Plymouth, complete motor overhaul, R&H $1300

1946 2-door Ford V-8, R&H, white sidewalls, the cleanest $1250

1948 Jeep Station Wagon, overdrive and heater, low mileage $1250

1948 Jeep, steel cab, 4-wheel drive, heater, low mileage $995

1939 Studebaker President, R & H, overdrive, good cheap transportation $400

KERR-SIMMONS

1602 Main Dial 2-6824

Goodwill USED CARS

1948 PONT. 8 HYDRAMATIC
Sedan Coupe
Original dark wine finish
Like new inside and out
Fully equipped
Radio, heater, white tires
Trade-in on new car

1947 PONTIAC 6 STR. 4-Dr
TU-Tone
Radio & Heater
New set tires
New set plastic covers
You will like this one!

1946 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
Radio & Heater
Nice set of seat covers
Motor in excellent condition
This is a hand - picked one.

1946 PONT. 8 CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful light grey
Radio & Heater
Wonderful motor - good tires
Priced to sell

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
CHECK WITH US & SEE

McWilliams Pontiac Co.

902 Ave. J Dial 4326

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1939 PONTIAC club coupe. New tan paint. A-1 mechanically. Tops all around. See at 1823-B 9th Street or 2215-18.

1939 CADILLAC
5-PASSENGER COUPE
Good tires, good motor, seat covers. Car is in very good condition. Can be seen Sunday at
820 AVENUE O

1948 Chrysler Windsor Town and Country sedan, radio, heater, new white wall tires, like new $2250

1946 Chrysler Windsor club coupe, radio, heater, good tires, an excellent buy $1395

1947 Ford Super Deluxe club coupe, radio and heater $1350

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-dr. sedan, two tone, radio, heater, sunshades $1450

1941 Chevrolet club coupe, radio, heater, original paint, new tires $850

1939 Lincoln 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, new tires, extra nice $595

1940 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan, heater, seat covers, new paint job $550

Bonner Tubbs Co. LUBBOCK TEXAS

10th At Ave. L Dial 8524

PRE-FALL SPECIALS

1949 Ford station wagon, low mileage, loaded. $2250

1948 Packard super convertible, A-1 clean. $2395

1948 Buick special sedanette, extra clean. $1795

1948 Dodge custom 4-door sedan, nice. $1645

1947 Dodge 4-door sedan, one owner. $1445

1947 Frazer 4-door sedan, loaded. $1250

1946 Packard 6, 4-door sedan. $1295

1942 Dodge 2-door sedan, one owner $845

1942 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, extra clean. $850

1941 Buick sedanette. $645

1941 Packard 6, 4-door sedan. $475

1941 Pontiac 6, 4-door sedan, nice car. $550

1940 Buick 5-pass. cpe. $395

1939 Chevrolet cpt. $325

1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. $695

1938 Ford 2-door sedan. $295

1937 Pontiac 6, 4-door sedan. $350

1936 Olds 6, 4-door sedan. $275

We have plenty of others to select from. Visit our used car department before you buy.

Across The Street From Our Main Office

BILL DEAN MOTOR CO.

Your Packard Dealer

Phone 8583 14th & Ave J

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1941 FORD V-8, perfect condition. Not a blemish. 59,000 actual miles. Real bargain. Call 2-2148.

OLDS club coupe, Hydramatic drive, torpedo body, $375. 220 University Street, Claton-Carter Addition.

1948 FORD pick-up. Six thousand miles. Like new. Private party. 1307 28th.

1947 MODEL Crosley, heater, new rings and inserts, $330. 2222 26th. Dial 3-3148.

1947 4-door Chevrolet sedan, radio and heater. Priced right for quick sale. Room 417, Hilton Hotel.

1949 Ford, R & H, loaded $1765

1947 Chevrolet 4-door aero sedan, R & H $1295

1940 model Ford deluxe, clean $595

1936 2-ton Dodge Truck $295

'38 Ford 2-door, with heater $265

TEXAS MOTOR CO.

1817 Texas Dial 4751

1936 Lincoln, V-8 motor $125

1937 Plymouth 2-door $350

1940 Nash 2-door $395

1941 Chevrolet sedan $695

1947 Nash "600" sedan $1195

1947 Nash Ambassador sedan $1395

1947 Plymouth 2-door $1195

1948 Nash "600" sedan, overdrive $1595

1948 Nash Ambassador sedan $1695

Nash

MASSEY MOTOR CO. LOT
Nash Sales and Service
1009 Ave. L
Dial 2-7975

1948 DeSoto custom club coupe, R&H, seat covers, 16,000 miles, local owner $1885

1948 Mercury 4-door sedan, R&H, seat covers, excellent condition $1495

1947 DeSoto custom 4-door sedan, R&H, seat covers, sun visor $1585

1947 Pontiac 8, 4-door sedan, R&H, seat covers, sun visor, very clean, with low mileage $1550

1946 Plymouth Special station wagon, R&H, guaranteed new engine, completely reconditioned woodwork. Extra clean. $1195

1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe, 4-door sedan. Heater, a good buy at $425

1937 Ford 2-door sedan. See this car. $300

HUB MOTOR CO.

ESTABLISHED 1923

801 Ave H 9751

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

1940 4-DOOR Lincoln. Radio, heater, extra clean. $475 or buy my equity 2017 14th Street.

LET US SELL YOUR CAR

Get full retail price. No strings—no red tape. You set your own price We charge only $10. Come in today

Don Nichols Motors

Dial 2-6622 1528 19th

WANTED CLEAN CARS
WILL PAY
TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR

Snodgrass-Maner Company

514 Ave H 1916 Texas Ave
Thousands of Satisfied Customers

b-Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF USED TRUCKS Before You Buy

J. D. HUFSTEDLER TRUCK CO.

Phone 6617 1941 Texas Ave

White

W A — 20 White.

1939 2-Ton Diamond T with grain bed.

White Irrigation Engines

PLAINS WHITE TRUCK CO., Inc.

2436 Ave. H Dial 6378

11. Automotive

a-Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford club coupe, radio and heater, $1695. 1947 Pontiac convertible club coupe, new top, radio and heater, $1200. 1947 Chevrolet club coupe Fleetmaster, radio and heater, $1250. Phone 2-1363, ask for Sexton.

b-Trucks For Sale

1947 Chevrolet truck, with 33-ft. grain bed. Truck has brown light, excellent condition. Priced right. Can be seen at corner of 4th and Idaho highway. Kenneth Boseman.

1946 Buick super sedan, very clean heater, radio. Some terms.

1946 International pickup.

1942 KS-5 International L W B

1946 KS-7 146" W B. International

1942 KS-7 Grain bed radio heater

1947 K-6 Hydraulic grain bed.

1947 Chevrolet, LWB, new paint.

1942 Dodge Tandem dump truck.

1946 EF Mack winch truck

Commercial Truck Company

TRUCK ENGINEERS

DIST. FOR TULSA WINCHES
713 TEXAS AVENUE
Dial 4389

c-Motorcycles

1948 CUSHMAN scooter. New clutch, 6x6 tires. See all day Sunday or after 6. 4520 30th Street.

CUSHMAN motor scooter, 47 gear model. Just been reconditioned. Inquire 1920 8th.

5 H. P. JOHNSON Seahorse, 10 hours time. Also Lelay 1 H. P. electric fishing motor, brand new. Will sacrifice both. See at 1614 Broadway.

d-Airplanes

WILL TRADE OR SELL
1946 PIPER
SUPER CRUISER

Less Than 400 Hours
Always Hangared

This airplane will be sacrificed for a very, very small amount.

If you have something to trade—call me up!

ROLAND SIMPSON

Ph. 2-1539, days, 2-7893 nights

11. Automotive

c-Motorcycles

JAMES Motorcycle, newly overhauled. Sell or trade for good Cushman. 1906 6th. Dial 2-3140.

See the new Harley-Davidson Lightweight—ONLY $95 down
New and Used OHV Twins

LUBBOCK MOTORCYCLE CO.

1702 Ave F Dial 8292

e-Trailer Houses

FOR SALE: 14-ft. Invader trailer house. Aluminum body, insulated. Low priced. M. L. Hawkins Service 2402 19th.

FOR SALE: 25-ft. Alma, 3-room house trailer. Electric brakes. Good condition. Ask for G. A. Reincans, c/o Keese Trailer Courts, Seagraves, Texas. Phone 123. Price, $950.

1948 Sparton Manor House Trailer like new. Frigidaire. Hot Water heater. Electric Brakes, etc. Price $2,600. See at 211 East Gladestone Frederick, Oklahoma.

MUST sell or trade 24-ft. 1946 National Trailer House. Jim Noland's Service Station. 3907 19th.

ZIMMER trailer house, used 5 months. Good buy. 515 Ave. Q. Mrs. Slayton.

NICE 21-ft. American, two rooms, small down payment, balance like rent. 517 Broadway.

41 MODEL house trailer, 28-ft. factory built. $650. Gulf Service Station Acuff.

TWO-room trailer house, for sale cheap. 2216 5th. Call 4742. H. C. Webb

f-Wtd. Cars-Trucks

WANTED

Spot cash for your car any make any model, if it is clean. See us before you buy or sell.

GENE SITZ

2425 Texas Ave. Dial 2-6006

h-Auto Repairing

ED HOLCOMB GARAGE

22 years in business new and rebuilt motors '35 '49 Sell on terms by week or month

2247—19th Dial 5893

11. Automotive

h-Auto Repairing

BADGETT PARTS CO.

NEW AND USED AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS

102-10 N College Dial 2-2071

12. Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J. G. HUGHES, Defendant

Greeting:

You are hereby commanded before the Honorable County Court of Lubbock County at the Court House thereof in Lubbock, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 12th day of September A. D. 1949, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 28th day of July A. D. 1949 in this cause, numbered 5677 on the docket of said court and styled McKesson & Robbins, Inc. and Southwestern Drug Corp. Plaintiffs vs. J. G. Hughes, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Being a suit on verified account. Plaintiffs claiming the following indebtedness and judgments for such amounts, plus interest, attorney's fees and costs as follows:

The Plaintiff, McKesson & Robbins, Inc. braving judgment for its debt in the amount of $136.35 with interest thereon at 6% per annum from date of judgment and that the plaintiff, Southwestern Drug Corp. have judgment for its debt in the amount of $228.18 with interest thereon at 6% per annum from January 1, 1949.

And the plaintiffs also ask for an order to be issued for immediate sale of certain goods now being held by Scott B. Ormsby and stored in the Warehouse of R&H Supply Company Lubbock, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas this the 29th day of July A. D. 1949.

Attest:
Louis F Moore, Clerk
County Court,
Lubbock County, Texas
By: Evelyn Matthews, Deputy
(SEAL)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of Alterations and Additions to Administration Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, will be received by Mr. M. L. Pennington, Comptroller, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, at the St. Anthony Hotel, Room 330, San Antonio, Texas, until 3:00 p. m. (C.S.T.), Friday, September 23, 1949 (at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

General construction, plumbing, heating and air-conditioning, and electric wiring will be awarded under separate contracts.

A Cashier's or Certified Check, or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to Dr. D. M. Wiggins, President, in an amount of not less than five per cent of the largest possible total bid submitted must accompany each bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Business Manager of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, or the office of the Architect-Engineer on and after Thursday, August 18, 1949, and contractors may procure plans and specifications from Wyatt C. Hedrick, 1005 First National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas, upon deposit of $25.00. Such deposits will be refunded to bidders upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the time bids have been received.

All contractors shall comply with and conform to all labor laws of the State of Texas and the various acts amendatory and supplementary thereto, and to all laws, ordinances, and legal requirements applicable thereto.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
By: Charles C. Thompson,
Chairman of the Board

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
on
PROPOSAL TO INSTALL, OPERATE AND SERVICE SOFT DRINKS MACHINES ON TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE PREMISES AT LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Proposals to Be Received until 10:00 A. M. August 29, 1949

Texas Technological College invites proposals to install, operate, and service vending machines for dispensing dry bottle, sanitary paper cup, or canned soft drinks on College premises located at Lubbock, Texas.

Machines are to be placed in certain dormitories and other buildings to be specified by the College. A minimum of thirty-five (35) machines must be operated.

It is requested that all prospective bidders thoroughly understand the stipulations of a Memorandum of Agreement and be able to subscribe thereto before submitting a proposal. Copies may be secured from the office of the Comptroller, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

The right is reserved by the College to reject any and all proposals.

A deposit by cashier's check in the amount of $500.00 is required with each proposal.

Proposals should be placed in a sealed envelope and addressed exactly as follows:

Mr. M. L. Pennington,
Comptroller,
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas.

12. Legal Notices

AVALANCHE JOURNAL WANT ADS WILL FIND YOU A BUYER

WE ARE BUYING SOME LATE MODEL USED CARS
COME IN AND SEE OUR STOCK NOW.
IF YOU HAVE A GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL CAR TO SELL COME ON IN AND DEAL WITH US

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MAIN at Q USED CAR LOT DIAL 3-3181

HIT PARADE OF VALUES

1947 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER two-door, all extrast $1345

1946 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER four-door, new paint $1125

1947 FORD SUPER DELUXE, a nice car $1345

1947 DODGE 1-ton pickup, only 9,000 miles $995

1942 PONTIAC TORPEDO coupe, going for only $645

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STEPS LEADING TO WAR RECALLED

Hitler's Interpreter Describes Secret Russo-German Meetings

By PIERRE J. HUSS
INS Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 20 — Ten years ago today the world was in a state of shock over an announcement from Berlin that Hitler and Stalin had signed a non-aggression pact.

It is a little more than a decade since the arrogant Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop —since hanged as a war criminal —arrived by air in Moscow. He sat down with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

World War II Starts

Two days later the alliance was signed in the Kremlin and a week after that World War II was touched off with the German invasion of Poland.

One of the key men who accompanied Von Ribbentrop to Moscow was Dr. Paul Schmidt, chief interpreter for Hitler in conferences with Mussolini and other chiefs of state.

He had been Hitler's interpreter at the Munich conference where Czechoslovakia's fate was decided.

Now Schmidt, once a newspaper worker, has returned to his writing and has penned an account of the events at a number of the leading secret conferences he attended.

Differences Kept Submerged

One of his best descriptions deals with the Hitler-Stalin pact and makes it plain that everyone from Hitler and Stalin to lower officials echelons realized that war was breathing down their necks from the moment the two dictators called off the dogs on each other.

Schmidt then notes that the conversations in the Kremlin between Ribbentrop and Molotov began in a relatively "cool" and reserved atmosphere, with each painfully conscious of the fact that Hitler and Stalin were mortal foes from the standpoint of their ideologies and had said many times that Europe was not big enough to hold two such world messiahs.

Agreements Lessen Tension

They had cussed each other in every form of propaganda.

But all this changed in "blitz" fashion and in Russia and Germany the straight-jacketed press and radio began singing praise of the "two great democracies."

Schmidt relates how the weary negotiation of splitting up Poland between Stalin and Hitler went on by the hour, while the tension lessened each time the foreign ministers carving the map of Europe across the table from each other agreed on some particularly luscious point.

Door Remained Open

For example, when Ribbentrop conceded to Molotov that all of the Baltic lands should fall to the Russian orbit. Then Schmidt continued:

"All this time, a door leading to another room had remained open.

The impression prevailed on the German side that Stalin may have been in that room, listening in to the conversation between the two foreign ministers. Only Ribbentrop and Molotov had spoken. All others just sat and listened, except of course for the interpreters."

He said the drafting stage was reached late at night, which signalled the partial completion of the task and generated a sort of happy and don't-give-a-darn atmosphere.

Impromptu Party Started

"After some time, Stalin joined the group from nowhere. With his arrival, cordiality and friendliness were introduced. He soon organized an impromptu supper with Russian champagne, sandwiches and of course plenty of caviar and vodka.

"The aides and photographers waiting in the outer office were invited in. Among them was hunch-backed Heinie Hoffman, Hitler's personal photographer. The meeting had by then dissolved into a kind of family party, with Stalin acting as a smiling and friendly host. He talked to everybody, even to the youngest German secretary in the group, seeing to it that they had enough to eat and that their glasses were always filled.

Ribbentrop Enjoys Salt

"It was a Russian style party, which meant that it moved from toast to toast. Stalin began by drinking a toast to Hitler, to whom he paid significantly warm tribute. Then he had a toast and a few words for everyone of the Germans present, down to Hoffman, whom he complimented on his achievements as a photographer.

"Ribbentrop had gradually abandoned his usual stiffness and his stern impersonation of what he thought a statesman should look like on such an occasion and became his own younger self. He enjoyed himself tremendously.

Stalin Admired By Hitler

"Even the colorless Molotov lost some of his reserve and joined in the fun. All along, the Russians—except Molotov and interpreter Pavlov—remained strangely silent and subdued, as if awed by the presence of Stalin. But they reacted with lightning speed to the court orders which Stalin gave from time to time, even if it meant only the filling of a glass. It was plain to see that he was something like a disciplinarian to his subordinates."

Schmidt includes in his report a striking illustration of how dictators have a weakness for admiring each other. He said that Hitler never lost his strange idolization of the Kremlin man and repeatedly said to him:

"Stalin is a brutal and ruthless fellow; he is a fiend in human shape, but he is no doubt a great man and infinitely superior to both Roosevelt and Churchill."

Rayburn To Be Presented With Painting Of Texas Bluebonnets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—To make Speaker Rayburn feel more at home, a six-by-eight-foot painting, "Texas Bluebonnet Time," will be placed in the speaker's dining room of the capitol soon.

Painted by Porfirio Salinas of San Antonio, the picture is a study of the bluebonnet landscape near San Antonio.

"Since the Hon. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, has been speaker of the House, many of his close friends have sought to give the House end of the capitol more of a Texas atmosphere during his tenure as speaker," said Rep. Patman (D-Texas).

"The bluebonnet is the Texas state flower. It was decided that a picture of bluebonnets would be appropriate.

"The Salinas masterpiece was found in a commercial art gallery in Austin. When Mr. Rayburn's friends began negotiations to acquire the painting, Sid Richardson learned of the plan and insisted that he be allowed to acquire it for presentation to his oldtime friend from Bonham."

Patman said the picture will be unveiled at some future date and will remain in the speaker's dining room as long as Rayburn is speaker. Eventually, he said, it will be placed in the Rayburn library to be erected in Bonhom.

Peru's Central Railway has raised freight rates 25 per cent.

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MARKET Reports

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20. (AP)—Livestock compared with Friday a week ago:

Good and choice fed steers and heifers, steady; spots stronger; lower grades grain feds along with grass feeders and cows uneven; 50-1.50 lower; vealers steady to easier; killing calves 1.00-2.00 lower; stockers and feeders unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; choice 970 lb. and 1011 lbs. Kansas fed heifers 28.65 and 29.00; choice 1028 lb. steers 28.75; medium to low short feds 24.00-24.50, low medium grassers 17.50; average to high medium grass steers 22.00-22.25; other common and medium grassers 16.00-21.50; good fed heifers 25.00-26.75; medium and grass cows 15.50-16.25; medium and good cows 14.00-15.50; medium and good stocker feeder steers 17.50-22.75; good and choice 900-1050 lb. feeders 23.00-23.25; 770 lb. yearlings 23.50.

Hogs: Very uneven, 180 lbs. down 1.25-1.75 lower, 200-250 lbs. 50-1.00 lower, 260 lbs. and above steady to 25 lower; closing top 21.75; sows mostly steady 19.00 and down.

Sheep: Spring lambs around 50 higher; slaughter ewes 50 lower, closing sales spring lambs at weeks high level, good and choice native spring lambs 23.00; good and choice trucked lots 22.50; medium and good 20.00-22.00; good and choice yearlings 19.00-19.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00; medium lots 6.50-7.50; good mouth breeding ewes 11.00-12.00.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. (AP)—Supplies of all classes of livestock were larger at Fort Worth during the past week except sheep. Trade was highly uneven. Cattle, calves and hogs were sharply lower and sheep and lambs fully steady to stronger. Slaughter steers and yearlings and fat cows were $1 to $2 lower. Thin good quality stockers were steady to $1 lower and plainer kinds and fleshy feeders were $1 to $2 lower. Slaughter calves $1 to $3 lower. Butcher hogs lost $2 to $2.50 per hundred, and sows and feeders were $2 off.

Slaughter steers and yearlings ranged from 13.00-24.50, slaughter cows 9-17, slaughter calves 12-24, stocker calves 24.00 down, stocker yearlings 21.00 down, stocker cows 16.50 down. Closing hog top 20.00, sows 16.50 down, feeders 18.00 down. Slaughter lambs drew 12-22.50, feeder lambs 19.00 down, fat yearlings 17.00, stocker yearlings 15.50 down, old ewes and weihers 7.50-9.50, old bucks 7.00.

Grain

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (AP)—With soybeans setting the pace, prices of all commodities moved higher on the board of trade today. Soybeans soared into new seasonal high territory on grains which extended to around 5 cents at times.

Wheat closed 2 to 3 cents higher, September $2.00 1/8-1/4, corn was 3/4-1 1/8 higher, September $1.22 3/4-1, oats were 1/4-1/8 higher, September 68, Soybeans were 3 1/4-4 1/4 higher, November $2.48 1/4-1/8.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. (AP)—Wheat No. 1 2.18 1/4-2.25 1/4.
Oats No. 2 white 80 3/4-81 1/4c.
Corn No. 2 white Texas $1.50-1.55.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 2.03-2.07.

Wall Street

MARKETS CONTINUE GAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (AP)—It was a tight squeeze, but the stock market this week ended higher for the ninth straight week.

The net gain was the smallest for the nine weeks. At one time the market was within a short distance of the 1948 peak.

The failure of stocks to break through the top didn't dim the enthusiasm of Wall Street. The rise has brought more than a dozen 1,000,000 share trading days. Brokers earn a living on commissions charged for buying or selling securities.

The rise also represents a clear estimate of the outlook for business. They still think business is on the upgrade now or very shortly will be.

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock exchange, saw President Truman and reported an improvement in business. What he asked was to ask for changes in the tax laws that would give a better break to the investor. His voice was added to those of others who recently have been advocating tax law revision.

The President said he wasn't against an overhaul in taxes provided enough money was raised to run the government. That sounded good to Wall Street ears.

The market as a whole declined slowly Monday for the third straight trading day. For the next three days it advanced steadily to reach a new high Thursday for the rally and the highest point since early February. Profit taking on the final day of the week helped push average prices down.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 64.9, a gain of .3 of a point on the week.

MARKETS at a glance

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Firm; CCC raises price cash grain.
Corn—Steady; influenced by wheat strength.
Oats—Higher with wheat.
Hogs—Nominally steady.
Cattle—Nominally steady.

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Saturday 9 a. m.—12 Noon
Daily 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

State Maps War Against Bookies

By MAC ROY RASOR
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Aug. 20—The state mapped total war today against Texas bookmaking with a statewide horse racing wire syndicate its first target.

Quick court action was promised against the syndicate, said to be supplying information for operation of bookie shops throughout Texas.

The crackdown was announced by Attorney General Price Daniel and the Department of Public Safety Assistant Director, Joe Fletcher.

Wire Service Necessary

They said the syndicate operates from Chicago over exclusive wires and ticker machines leased to a Little Rock, Ark., man. Texas headquarters were reported in Houston, with tie-ins at Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Fort Worth, Stafford and Odessa.

"Race horse bookies cannot operate on a big time scale without daily wire service from the tracks furnishing the last-minute information, condition of track, changes in jockeys and immediate results to their customers," Fletcher said.

"If we can stop the statewide wire syndicate by court action it will do more than any other one thing to stop race horse bookies in Texas," he added.

Court Action Slated

Daniel said court action would be taken against the syndicate after he talks with his assistant in charge of the case, Willis Gresham, to determine who would be made parties to the action.

Daniel encouraged local action against individual bookmakers, which, he said, "are within the jurisdiction of local grand juries, law enforcement officers and district attorneys."

Daniel and Fletcher said their investigations indicate the one syndicate is supplying all the information.

The first break came, they said, when Harris County Sheriff Buster Kern tapped the leased wire in a Houston office and found it transmitting race information to Houston bookies.

Raids Made On Bookies

Department of Public safety men placed bets in the shops and spotted exact locations of the wire tickers.

The final step was in raids by Texas Rangers and local officers Aug. 13 on the wire services and some of their principal bookie customers.

At Odessa a ticker machine was found transmitting race results from four big race tracks to a room in a downtown building where bookmaking was in progress, officials said.

At Fort Worth a ticker operator was found receiving results and transmitting them over telephones to Dallas and other Texas cities.

There were also raids at Beaumont, Galveston and Port Arthur. An earlier investigation turned up a ticker and betting at a location between Stafford and Missouri City in Fort Bend county, they related.

Income Increases For Most Americans; Average Reaches $1,410, Report Shows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Individual incomes shot to a new high last year in "nearly every state." The average hit $1,410 for each person.

The Commerce department, reporting this today, said the average rose seven per cent over 1947. The figure that year was $1,319 per person.

The report covered individual income from all sources. This forms the chief source of consumer buying power. Payments cover everything from interest on bonds or dividends on stocks to relief checks and old age pensions.

High Gain In Middlewest

Wages and salaries are the big item, but also included are profits on unincorporated businesses, including farms. So are rents received by landlords—in fact, all income of individuals as distinguished from corporations.

The dollar total of individual income payments for the nation, $206,000,000,000 in 1948, bettered 1947 by nine per cent. (The individual average went up less because of a large relative gain in population.)

The largest regional gain in total income from 1947 to 1948 was 12 per cent credited to eight central states, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri Ohio and Wisconsin.

The smallest increases, six per cent, were in the six New England states, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont; and four far western states, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Texas Income Dampened

"With the exception of Michigan," said the department, "the percentage rise in income for every state of the central region was more than the national average. In every New England and far western state the increase . . . was less than the national average."

Widely varying changes in farm income, for the second consecutive year, accounted primarily for differences among states in percentage change in total income.

The only two declines, four per cent in North Dakota and one per cent in Kansas, were held to have been caused chiefly by "large reductions in farm income," while lower farm income "materially dampened the general income rise" in California, Texas and several northwest states.

"Exceptionally large increases in agricultural income," on the other hand, were held the 'main factor" in producing these top-ranking advances in total income: Iowa 33 per cent, South Dakota 22, Nebraska 19 and Arkansas 16 per cent.

Mississippi At Bottom

Non-farming income held steadier, rising eight per cent for the country as a whole and holding to a narrow range of 6 to 10 per cent in three-fourths of the states.

From a per capita or average standpoint, New York led the country with $1,891 in 1948 while Mississippi was at the bottom with $758.

Ranking next in order from New York at the top were Illinois with $1,817; Montana $1,791, Delaware $1,741, Connecticut $1,700; District of Columbia $1,691, Nevada $1,679 and California $1,651.

Next to Mississippi were Arkansas with $863; South Carolina $865; Alabama $891; Kentucky $909; North Carolina $930; Tennessee $955, and Georgia $971. No other states were under $1,000.

"Although the 1948 data reveals wide disparity in per capita income among the states and regions, the relative differences in income levels have been narrowed appreciably over the past two decades," said the report.

Cited as the three most striking examples of this leveling off were: New England, which exceeded the national average per capita income by 23 per cent in 1929 but only six per cent in 1948; the southeast, which was 49 per cent below the nation in 1929 but only 32 per cent in 1948; and the northwest, which equalled the national average in 1948 after rising from 21 per cent below it in 1929.

"During the postwar boom period 1946 to 1948," the bureau said, "total income payments in the continental United States expanded 20 per cent."

Largest regional increases were 27, 25 and 25 per cent, credited respectively to the northwestern, central and southwestern regions.

The smallest 1946-48 advances were 16 per cent in New England and 13 per cent in the far west, the department said.

Printers Union To Remain Outside NLRB Jurisdiction

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug 20. (AP) The International Typographical union closed out its 91st annual convention today resolutely committed for another year to stay outside National Labor board jurisdiction.

The printers again refused to order its officers to sign the non-Communist affidavits required to place the union under NLRB procedure.

The union also:

1. Rejected a resolution by members of the San Francisco local which has been under fire for signing a memorandum agreement short of ITU contract standards. The motion would have instructed ITU officers to stop using union publications for "unwarranted articles against intra-union opponents.

2. Submitted to union referendum an increase in the salaries of the president and secretary treasurer from $10,000 to $12,000 a year; vice president from $7,500 to $9,500.

3. Rejected a one-union proposal for the whole printing industry.

4. Directed more cooperation with allied printing crafts.

5. Refused to solicit other unions for strike funds.

6. Voted to intensify ITU activity in Canada.

Fire Damages Cracking Tower In Onyx Refinery At Abilene

ABILENE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin damaged a cracking tower at the Onyx refinery today.

The refinery, three miles north of Abilene, will be out of operation about a week.

The blaze started at 6:45 a.m. and was brought under control 45 minutes later by refinery fire crews and two trucks from the Abilene fire department.

Jack Levering, vice president of the refinery, said at noon that it had been impossible to estimate the damage.

There was no explosion in connection with the blaze and no one was injured.

The Onyx is an independently owned refinery.

RUSH-HOUR HARMONY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP) — Lines of automobiles were snarled in a rush hour jam at the edge of the loop. Impatient drivers kept blowing their horns. The traffic cop at the corner was almost—but not quite—at wit's end. He blew his whistle, raised his hands a la Toscanini and bellowed above the din:

"Let's try it again. All together now in the key of C."

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Leroy J. Cotton, 25, and Miss Mabel Chadwell, 34, both of Abernathy.

Billy Ray Bessent, 22, of Lubbock route 1 and Miss Gypsy Ann Brown, 16, of Lubbock.

Leonard O. Mouser, 25, of Anton and Miss Dorothy C. Harris, 24, of Lubbock.

David Wallace Smith, 18, and Miss Ethel Cathleen Hooker, 17, both of Lubbock.

Building Permits:

John Penick, to construct addition to residence at 2407 Ellwood, $500.

J. W. Henderson, to construct addition at 2417 Ave. L, $700.

Mrs. W. E. McAlister, to repair fire damage at 2414 Ninth, $1,000.

Pup Themas, Inc., owner, and Haden Neon Sign company, contractor, to erect Neon sign at 1704 Main, $250.

Carl Owens, to convert garage to servants quarters at 1903 Twenty-fourth.

Cook small white onions, mix with cooked green peas, season well with salt and freshly ground pepper, add a generous amount of butter or margarine and heat thoroughly before serving.

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The CHIROPRACTOR—and You

HEART TROUBLE AND NERVOUSNESS

Case History No. 2104; Man; age 31; symptoms: heart trouble; Nervouseness; tiring too easily; Fainting spells; Fatigue; Bronchitis; Insomnia where many nights he would not and could not sleep at all.

HISTORY OF ACCIDENTS

Three years ago had a bad fall, Car accident which resulted in a blow to forehead.

CAME TO STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC



After other forms of treatment failed to find the cause of his troubles he came to the STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC for examination to see if we could find the cause of his ailments. The X-Ray pictures of his spine called spinographs revealed that his spinal column was distorted in such a way to produce pressures on his nerves leading to the affected region of his body. The Neurocalograph (a product of General Electric) is a Microammeter that automatically and electrically registers the true amount of nerve interference transcribed on a chart leading to the sick area in the body.

WHAT CHIROPRACTIC HAS DONE FOR HIM

After the adjustment of his spine he began to feel better and felt that he had at last found the real health method that he needed. As time passed he had some retracing or reaction spells and became discouraged for a while; but, this was only temporary and now he is very much satisfied with Specific Chiropractic Service. He is still under observation and will continue until his regular service is up. At the end of that time he will continue his check-overs occasionally to see if the nerve interferences doesn't return.

For Further Information

concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, see

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• Light And Timer
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FREE INSTALLATION

ONLY 10% Down AND 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Model RC9 . . . . $279.95
• Fully Automatic Oven
• Pilot Signal Light
• Appliance Outlets
• 3 Storage Drawers
• Built-In Fluorescent Light
• 6-Quart Thrift Cooker
FREE INSTALLATION

1715 19th MYRICK APPLIANCE CO. Dial 4236

Montgomery Ward

915 BROADWAY — DIAL 8521

Save now at Wards on School Needs { for QUALITY for STYLE for VALUE

SAVE ON ZEPHYR SWEATER FOR SCHOOL

2.98

Outstanding buy at this low price

Double-looped neckline, usually found only in most expensive sweaters gives better fit and appearance. Fine gauge, zephyr wool. Excellent styling. Pastels and new high shades. Sizes 34-40.



EXCITING NEW SKIRTS OF FINE CORDUROY

4.98

High Fashion Details at Wards Low Price

Unpressed pleats, pocket treatments, button details highlight this great collection! Made of the softest, most lustrous corduroy available! Straight or full styles. Newest Fall colors. 24-30.





LITTLE GIRL SMARTNESS AT GROWN UP SAVINGS

Buy Now and Save at This Amazing Price **8.98**

Just what a little girl likes—plenty of style, warmth and comfort for school and play! Of sturdy pepper-and-salt wool tweed, lightweight but warm! Styled like big sister's—with flaring yoke back, cuffs, big buttons! A buy you can't afford to miss—at Wards! Sizes range from 7 to 14.



WARD BUDGET HIT—THE FLARED COAT YOU WEAR TWO WAYS!

A Winter Favorite Ward-Low Priced at **19.98**

Now, just when you need it, Wards brings you this news-making coat at rock bottom price! Two ways to wear it—slimly belted or swinging free. New roll collar—yoke back—giant covered buttons. Warm, wool suede, lined with lustrous rayon satin. Fall colors. Sizes 10-18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF COTTON PLAIDS

2.98

For Back-to-School!

Only Wards special purchase makes this low price possible! Swingy skirts, ruffled details, white trims included in a gay assortment of bright plaids. Fine, washfast cotton. Sizes 7–14.



PASTEL COTTON SLIPS NOW

New Fall Colors **1.00**

Sis can use many for winter months ahead in different colors! Of Sanforized cotton, which means they won't shrink more than 1% at most! Built-up styles with dainty assorted trims. Sizes 4-14.



BIG NEW LINE MEN'S SHIRTS! LOWEST PRICE!

1.98

Whites and Striped Spread collar pastels!

See Wards big new variety of 1st Quality shirts at this thrifty price. Fine Sanforized broadcloths—regular or spread collars. Whites, fancies, solids, pastels. Tailored for lasting good looks.





School Shoes

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

HERE'S GOOD VALUE AT A LOW PRICE! **2.98**

They'll shine in class and be ready for high-powered play after school! These are Wards good quality Green Bands, built to our own rigid standards! Sizes 8½–3.

RED BAND MEANS BETTER QUALITY **4.50**

And here are Red Bands at a price that's as welcome as a good report card! Send them back to school in these good-looking, long-wearing shoes! Sizes 8½–3.

BOYS' HEAVY WEIGHT CAVALRY TWILL SLACKS

3.98

W-A-S-H-A-B-L-E! New California Model

Look at all these "plus" features: matching belt, new high waist . . . roomy front pleats . . . zipper fly! Mothers love 'em because they wash like a whiz! Brown, blue. 11–18

● Sizes 4 to 10 . . 2.79





GUARANTEED CREW SOCKS—3 PAIR **1.00**

Per Women and Girls

3 pair must give 3 months' wear or we replace them! 8½ to 11.

● Sizes 6½ to 8 : : 3 for 85c



REG. 2.98 TRIMMED RAYON SLIPS **2.66**

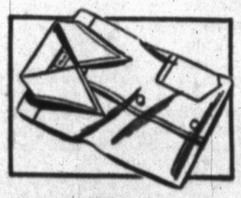
Lovely rayon crepe with delicate lace trim on bodice front and skirt edge. Pink, white. 32-44.



RUN-PROOF RAYON BRIEFS **39c**

3-for Priced knit

Made to sell for 79c! Easy to wash, no ironing! White, maize, pink, blue. Small, medium, large.



BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRT **1.98**

Convertible Collar

Medium-weight cotton flannelette for warmth, long wear. Red, green. Sanforized. Sizes 6–18.



REG. 5.98 TEAM MODEL JACKET **5.47**

Baseball Favorite!

Lustrous cotton and rayon in a twill weave. Zipper front. Two-tone school colors. 6 to 20.



REG. 39c BOYS' RIB KNIT SHORTS **32c**

Stock up Now!

Easy fitting speed shorts with taped fly, double crotch, elastic waistband. White. Sizes 22–32.

USE YOUR CREDIT . . . ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Section III

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Women's News

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 21, 1949



MRS. WILLIAM DAVID DRAPER
(HELEN LOIS SIMPSON)



MRS. CHARLES BUCKS
(JOYCE LAVERNE TURNER)



MRS. DARIS COLEMAN JONES
(LOUISE ELLIOTT)



MRS. WILLIAM LAWRENCE BACON
(CECILE JANE WEBB)



MRS. JOHN FRANCIS SCHNEIDER
(JO ANN KUYKENDALL)

BRIDES IN THE PICTURES—Mrs. William David Draper, the former Miss Helen Lois Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Simpson of 2124 Twenty-third, is shown upper left. She and Mr. Draper, son of Mrs. Roy Draper of 904 Forty-fourth, and the late Mr. Draper, were married Friday night at First Baptist church. The couple will be at home at 2605 Ave. S after a wedding trip to New Mexico. Both are graduates of Lubbock High school and former students of Texas Technological college. Standing in the center is Mrs. Charles Alan Bucks who was married at the First Methodist church of Abernathy Friday night. She is the former Miss Joyce Laverne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner of Rt. 1, Abernathy, and Mr. Bucks is son of Mrs. C. H. Bucks of Lubbock. After a wedding trip to Albuquerque and other points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Lubbock where the bridegroom is employed by Pioneer Air Lines. In a Saturday wedding ceremony at First Christian church, the bride shown upper right, the former Miss Annetta Louise Elliott, was married to Daris Coleman Jones. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliott, jr., 3218 Twenty-first, and he is the son of Mrs. C. F. Jones of Pampa, and the late Mr. Jones. Both are senior pre-med students at Texas Technological college, and their home will be in Lubbock after a two week's wedding trip to Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado. Pictured at lower left is Mrs. William Lawrence Bacon who was Miss Cecile Jane Webb before her marriage Saturday morning at St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown Webb of 3007 North Third and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifford Bacon of 2810 Twentieth. The couple will live in San Diego, Calif., following a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico. The Schneider-Kuykendall wedding was performed Thursday night at First Christian church. Mrs. John Francis Schneider, pictured lower right, is the former Miss Jo Ann Kuykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall, 2201 Sixteenth. Mr. Schneider, son of Mrs. Thomas P. Campbell, Poterville, Calif., and his bride are to live in Los Angeles after September 1. At present, the couple is on a wedding trip to LaJolla and Del Mar, Calif.

Miss Jane Webb Is Wed To William L. Bacon

MISS Cecile Jane Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown Webb, 3007 North Third, and William Lawrence Bacon of Pt. Loma, San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifford Bacon, 2810 Twentieth, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal church.

Rev. Claude E. Canterbury officiated at the single ring ceremony. Robert Sidney Webb, crucifier, lighted the candles.

Baskets of gladioli were placed on the steps leading to the altar. The bridal aisle was marked with English ivy and gladioli tied with white satin bows.

Mrs. Raymond George, organist, accompanied Miss Caroline Schaefer, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Father Is Escort

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dark brown suit, beige satin blouse and brown accessories. Her brown satin hat was trimmed with a waist length veil and she carried a white prayer book topped with white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Miss Anne Webb, sister of the bride, wore a beige satin dress, brown satin hat and carried a Colonial nosegay of yellow mums tied with satin ribbons. Miss Jonanne McWhorter and Miss Fannie Beth Allen of Loop, bridesmaids, wore dark green satin dresses and hats and carried bouquets similar to the maid of honor's.

Don Warren Bacon served his brother as best man, and ushers were John Blake, George B. Parsley, Paul Faulkner, jr., and Ray Shook.

After a trip to Colorado Springs and points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in San Diego. Mrs. Bacon is a graduate of Lubbock High school where she was a member of Las Cresas club and a former Tech student and Sans Souci pledge.

Mr. Bacon, also a former Tech student, joined the Marine corps in December, 1947.

Trip To Guatemala Is Described For Class

Mrs. Irl Robertson described a trip to Guatemala when First Baptist Ruth class members attended a watermelon supper at the home of Mrs. Voris Myatt, 1518 Twenty-eighth, Friday night.

Attending were Mesdames Raymond Waters, Audie Lowe, Ralph Burdett, Elmer East, G. R. Saverance, W. J. Powell, J. C. Ross, C. B. Bentley, J. R. Reeves, J. H. Agee, H. E. Ewing, L. O. White, D. M. Cathey, Dick Lofland and R. R. Holmes, jr.

Joyce Henry Will Be Honored At Party

Miss Joyce Henry, bride-elect of Rallo Henry, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Young, 3302 Twenty-fourth.

Hostesses with Mrs. Young are to be Mesdames Alex McDonald, L. L. Garrett, James H. Pruitt, L. E. Settle, Carl Owens, Clyde Owens and O. A. Brock.

Marjorie Spurgin To Wed Wayne R. Dean

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spurgin of Crosbyton are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Wayne Riley Dean, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Riley Dean of Lubbock.

The double ring ceremony is to be read Sunday, Sept. 4, at 9 o'clock in the morning at Central Baptist church.

Town Talk

PRESIDENT AND MRS. D. M. WIGGINS will honor the graduating class of Texas Technological college with a reception to be held at the president's home on the campus Thursday between 7 and 9 p. m.

Several couples have been inivted to a chicken barbecue the W. W. Rixes are giving tonight at their home, 1601 Thirteenth to compliment their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Reader and son, George Whitney, of Houston, who are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Victory, 3024 Twenty-second.

The Houstonians are en route home after a vacation in New Mexico. They are accompanied by Patsy Coyle of Houston, who is the guest of Saraann Victory.

Mrs. T. J. Stilbert and daughter, Suzanne, have returned to their home in Long Beach, Calif., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Earl Moore, 1919-A Broadway.

Miss Lucy Harris, dean of the Harris College of Nursing at Texas Christian university in Fort Worth, has been a guest for the past few days in the home of Judge and Mrs. Dan A. Blair, 2915 Twenty-first.

The visitor will return home today.

MR. AND MRS. J. N. MICHIE, 2110 Seventeenth, are vacationing at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The couple left Lubbock the middle part of July and will return home just before Texas Tech opens in September. Mr. Michie, professor and head of the department of mathematics at the college, and Mrs. Michie is professor and head of the department of foods and nutrition.

Mr. and Mrs. Retha R. Martin and family returned home Thursday morning from Colorado where they have been vacationing at their cabin in the mountains.

Mrs. Martin says no more vacations for her for awhile, please. She is exhausted from the one just ended and wants to rest at

See TOWN TALK, Page 2

Brides-Elect Are Honored Guests At Party Series

DURING THE last days of August, parties for brides-elect will continue to be the most popular type of entertaining. Coke parties, luncheons and teas are being given.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, a coke party honoring Miss Alice Ann Woolsey, bride-elect of Terry Wilson, will be given by Mrs. Clifford Barr in her home at 3919 Twenty-first. Mrs. Al O'Brien and Mrs. Bob Pirtle are to be hostesses at a Wednesday afternoon coke party honoring the bride-to-be.

At Lubbock Country club Friday, Mesdames Charles Murphy of Houston, Jack Leftwich and O. W. McLeod are to have a luncheon for Miss Woolsey.

The 14 guests who attended a coke party given for Miss Woolsey recently by Mrs. J. Ray Dickey in her home embroidered dish towels. A hostess gift, a china powder box, was presented to the honoree.

Six women were hostesses at a luncheon Saturday in the Hilton Navajo room as a compliment to Miss Woolsey. They were Mesdames John H. Wilson, James P. Wilson, Dale Buckner, S. N. Henry, Joe Haddon and Miss Margaret Wilson.

A salmon linen cloth and charteuse napkins were used and salmon gladioli formed the main decor. Place cards were tied with wedding bells.

The list was made up of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. R. Woolsey, Misses Nancy Nell Norman, Joan Prouty, Jean Alger, Mary Jarrott, Lola Thompson, Mesdames Jo Howze, Erle Thompson, Vic Pryor, J. E. McDowell, Leland Payne, Marshall Harvey, Charles Murphy of Houston, Robert O. Lowery and Jack Leftwich.

Courtesies Are Given For Mary Faye Bonds

As a courtesy to Miss Mary Faye Bonds who is to marry Otice A. Green, jr., Wednesday, a breakfast was given Saturday morning by Mrs. Homer L. Pharr, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dawson, and Mrs. Lamar Jones in the Pharr home at 2608 Twenty-second.

A floral centerpiece decorated the breakfast table and a gift marked the honoree's place.

Other places were laid for the hostesses, Mrs. Coke Toliver, Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs. Jimmy Williams, Miss Mary Frances Hackfield and Miss Margaret West.

Mrs. Coke Toliver entertained for Miss Bonds Thursday night at 7 o'clock with a backyard party at the home of Mrs. Carl O. Stewart, 2419 Twenty-first.

Centering the refreshment table was a crystal bowl holding an arrangement of bachelor buttons and white seedless grapes.

Approximately 20 guests were invited to call.

Marjorie Allen To Be Complimented Today

Miss Marjorie Allen, bride-elect of Ray Collier, will be named honoree when Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mrs. Carol Rogers and Mrs. Earl Moore entertain at a coffee this morning.

Guests are invited to call at the home of Mrs. Rogers, 2015 Sixteenth, between 9 and 11 o'clock.

A color scheme of pink and white will be featured in appointments.

Mrs. H. L. Allen, jr., and Mrs. T. H. Serrurier of Amarillo, the latter the bride-elect's sister, will preside at the table.

Assisting in hospitalities will be Miss Dorothy Barnett, Miss Elizabeth Howard and Mrs. Bill Price of Dallas.

A hostess gift will be presented.

Misses Anne Tucker and Carolyn Cole entertained for Miss Al-

See BRIDES-ELECT, Page 2

Miss Wilson Bride Of Luke Thompson, Jr.

Miss Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jap R. Wilson of Claude, became the bride of Luke Thompson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson, sr., of Eldorado in a double ring wedding ceremony performed at First Baptist church of Claude Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Howard McClure of New Orleans, La., read a double ring service. At the altar, an ice blue backdrop topped with immense white candles formed a background for urns of white gladioli. Tree ferns and palms completed the arrangement. The path to the altar was carpeted in white.

Miss Wilson is a June graduate of Texas Technological college and Mr. Thompson, a member of the Red Raider football team, will be graduated from Tech in June, 1950. The couple will be at home at 1625 Broadway.

John Fryman of Dallas, cousin of the bride, played a thirty minute organ recital before the ceremony. He also accompanied Mrs. J. D. McDaniel of Claude as she sang "Because," "Tell Me Why" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional marches were played and the DFD club song was offered as vows were repeated.

In Ice Blue Gown

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ice blue slipper satin fashioned with a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline adorned by a matching satin insert and tiny ice blue medallions. The overskirt which formed a tunic effect in front fell into full length train. Her fingertip veil of ice blue French illusion was attached to a cap of rhinestone-studded satin, and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and lily of the valley.

Miss Martha Wilson, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a baby blue organza dress over taffeta styled with an overskirt falling to the hemline in the back. The modified off-shoulder neckline was outlined with a rolled bertha.

The bridesmaids, Miss Doris Smalley of Claude and Miss Pauline Forman of Chicago, Ill., wore dresses in copenhagen blue identical to the maid of honor's. Each of the attendants carried bouquets of peach glamellias and wore headbands to match their dresses.

Kay Frances Peters of Elderado, niece of the bridegroom, was the flowergirl. She was dressed in a miniature of the bride's dress made of baby blue organza. Bryant Dollarhide of Dallas, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Bridegroom's Attendants

Douglas McSwain of San Angelo served as best man and Joe Wilson, brother of the bride, and George Stanley Finley of Eldorado were groomsmen. Ushers were Eugene Southall of Amarillo and Bobby Williams of Lubbock and candlelighters were Ben and Jim Pat Wilson, brothers of the bride.

Assisting with the reception which was given in the church parlors following the ceremony were parents of the bride and bridegroom, members of the wedding party, and Mrs. Dixie Reeves of Lubbock, Miss Doris Bell of Shamrock, Miss Alice Hix of Abernathy, Miss Joy Williams of Shamrock and Miss Margaret Smart of Mangum, Okla.

Out-of-hown guests were from New Orleans, Pampa, Dallas, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abernathy, Shamrock, Eldorado, San Angelo, Whitewright, El Centro, Calif., Chicago and Mangum, Okla.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a beige gabardine suit with accessories of black and a white orchid corsage.

At Tech, Mrs. Thompson was a member of DFD social club. Mr. Thompson is a member of Double T association at the college.



Through The Coral Doors

Howdy Folks,

It was certainly a relief to walk through the coral doors at Decorators Studio this week. Besides having a wonderful visit, I enjoyed the cool air and an ice cold coke. Whew! haven't we been having some scorchers lately!

The first thing I did on my visit was nosey around for new merchandise, and I found two nice surprises. One was a shipment of the "always-in-demand" Apple pattern by Franciscan, and the other—twelve beautiful Spode service plates—bone china with a wide grayed-blue band and a different flower in the center of each plate. Perfect for a party, ladies, and something you would be mighty proud to hand down to your grandchildren! I ask Josie and Bee to fix a real fancy table with them for me to see next time—bet it's going to be pretty!

Read a very interesting letter from Anne this week—telling all about the palaces, cathedrals, etc., that she and James had been touring with the school. I was pleased to see an article in the new "House Beautiful" entitled "$400 and Paris, too" I had to look twice to be sure it hadn't been written by Anne or James, 'cause it sounded so much like their letters—describing the second hand shops of the Flea Market, the flower stalls, Au Printemps department store, and some of the quaint eating places of Paris. By the way, the title doesn't mean that you could go to Paris for $400—how I wish you could! The $400 is the amount of merchandise that a tourist can buy duty free.

Everyone at the studio seemed busy and contented. Fredda was just back from Wichita Falls and Dallas, and she had a good visit with Kaye before she left. Josie was busy getting her jobs all in shape before she goes on her vacation, and Bee was getting ready to put up draperies and vallances for a customer in Quanah. One of the vallance boards measures 25 feet wide and 28 inches high, and I'm really curious to see how they are going to get it in the station wagon. However, I've seen Durwood pack that station wagon with accessories ,etc., that I thought would have filled a five room house. Guess it's all in knowing how. Seems like all the "know-how" I have is gabbing, but once I get started on telling about Decorators Studio I can't seem to stop—anyway, I know you all love hearing about it. See you at the Studio—corner of Broadway and N.

Grandpa Nosey

Brides-Elect

(Continued From Page One)

len Saturday in the Cole home at 3006 Twentieth.

On the list were Misses Jean Eisenberg, Bobbie Williams of Los Angeles, Betty Quinlan, Elizabeth Howard, Lou Dunn, Blanche Read, Bettye Thomson, Dorothy Barnett, Betty Jenkins, and Mesdames Sidney Brown, John Hampton, Bill Price and Pete Waller.

A Monday brunch for the bride-to-be has been planned for 10:30 o'clock by Miss Elizabeth Howard. Another Monday party is to be an afternoon coke party given by Miss Barbara Jackson and Mrs. John Hampton in the Charles Whitacre home.

Mrs. M. N. Hale and her daughter, Miss Joan Hale are to be hostesses with a breakfast in their home Wednesday morning for Miss Allen. A watermelon feast will be held at the W. F. Eisenberg home Friday by Miss Jean Eisenberg and Miss Dorothy Brown for the bride-elect.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Sharlene Wall will be presented in junior high piano recital Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Dunn studio, 2013 Fourteenth. She is a pupil of Miss Mary Dunn.

A bicycling craze in the 1890's brought a demand for better roads.



MRS. LUKE THOMPSON, JR.

Betrothal Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Leroy Bradshaw, 2514 Twentieth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Ann Bradshaw, to James O. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Q. Garrett of Reagan.

Grays Are Hosts For Thurston Mallards

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, 2505 Thirty-second, entertained with a buffet party and bridge Friday night at their home as a continuation in the series of farewell courtesies being given for Lt. and Mrs. Thurston N. Mallard, 2304 Thirty-second, who are moving to Fort Worth.

Guests were the honorees and Messrs. and Mesdames E. C. Roberts of New Orleans, La., Stuart Shafter and Clinton Bussey.

Mr. Bussey placed for high and his wife won low.

Mrs. Bussey was hostess earlier in the week with an afternoon bridge party in her home, 2010 Twenty-third, honoring Mrs. Mallard.

Uncle Sam produced 35,062,000,000 board feet of lumber in 1946.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

South Plains Navy Mothers club, 3 p. m., Naval Armory on Tech campus.

OES Freedom chapter, 8 p. m., IOOF hall.

Tuesday Night Readers, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. F. W. Newell, 2106 Eighteenth.

WEDNESDAY

Coffee at Lubbock Country club honoring new officers of the Ladies association, 10 until 11 a. m.

Auxiliary to BRT, 1:30 p. m., IOOF hall.

Busy Fingers club, 1 p. m., Mrs. Harry Lipsky, 3212 Twentieth.

Wednesday Needle club, 4 p. m., Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1812-A Fourteenth.

THURSDAY

President's reception honoring graduating seniors of Texas Technological college, 7 to 9 p. m., home of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins, Tech campus.

Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., IOOF hall.

Pythian Sister Temple, 7:30 p. m., K-P hall.

FRIDAY

NALC auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Merlin Willson, 2402 Twenty-sixth.

Barbara June Hunt Is To Be Bride In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hunt, Tahoka highway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara June Hunt, to Teddy Craft, son of T. P. Craft of Lubbock. The wedding will be read Sept. 22.

Town Talk

(Continued From Page One)

home for a long time.

A regular Sunday night buffet dinner will be served at the Lubbock Country club tonight for club members and their guests.

Vacationing in the New Mexico mountains are the George R. Pierces, 3124 Twenty-first, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fix and Gene, 3106 Twenty-second.

The two families will be gone about ten days.

Garth Green, one twin in the unusual three-sets-of-twins and two-other-children family of Mrs. Marie Green, 2008 Eighteenth, is visiting in the home of his mother.

The guest and his twin, Gale, are both living in San Diego, Calif., now and are members of a nightclub orchestra. Garth, who is especially talented musically, arranges all of the orchestra's numbers, and after playing all evening, often goes home at night and plays until dawn. His friends say of him, "He has music in him and just has to play." Garth has made a number of recordings also.

Earl and Carl, Robert and Ruth, are the two other sets of twins, and the non-twin Green children are Raymond and Hazel. All of the boys in the family are musically inclined and the six of them, along with four non-Greens, formerly had their own orchestra and played at the Rice hotel in Houston.

All of the twins are married now, and all have children of their own, none of which happen to be twins, incidentally. The six twins have always stayed together as much as possible, and the Green sons and daughters all own a watch repair factory jointly in California.

When Garth leaves Lubbock, he will go to Henderson in the Texas valley, where he will visit the Robert-Ruth duo and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Berry and daughter, Ludonna, 2711 Twenty-third, left Friday for a trip to Philadelphia, Penn. They will take the southern route going to the Constitution city and will stop in Washington, D. C., for a two-day stay to visit historical points of interest. The trio will then drive on up to New Jersey to "see where my Daddy won the war," according to Ludonna, when she describes the area where her father was stationed during World War I.

After arriving in Philadelphia, the Lubbockites will remain there for four or five days attending the National American Legion convention. Mrs. Berry and her daughter will try to find time to do their winter wardrobe shopping then, too.

The Berrys will drive straight back to Lubbock from Pennsylvania and will reach Lubbock about Sept. 3, in time for Ludonna to get ready to register for the fall semester at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry's son, George William, did not make the trip with his family, but has remained in Lubbock to take part in football training.

Mrs. J. B. Jackson, 2811 Twenty-first, is expecting her son, Joseph B. Jackson, jr., to arrive Monday by plane from Washington, D. C., for a two weeks' visit here.

His wife was unable to accompany him because she is working on her Master's thesis at George Washington university.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, sr., and son, Larry, of North Lubbock, left Friday afternoon for Hamlin to attend a three-day reunion of the Adams family there.

They will return to Lubbock Monday.

YOU'VE GOT A DATE...TO GO
back to College



Shop At Hearn's
And Save

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort.

Pajamas, Cotton Broadcloth	3.98 - 4.50
Shortie Gowns of Red Flannelette	4.98
Brassieres by Warner and V-Ette	1.50 - 2.50 ea.
Blouses in new styles and colors	3.98 to 14.98
Study Coats of Fine Denim	7.98
Flannelette Pajamas, Long Sleeves	4.98
Nylon Slips, Crepe Slips	3.98 to 9.98
Nylon Panties, Rayon Panties	1.00 to 3.50 ea.
Nylon Hose, New Fall Colors	1.35 - 1.75 pr.
Cotton Face Towels, all white	39¢ - 49¢ ea.
Bath Towels, solids or colored borders	39¢ to 1.98 ea.
Muslin Cotton Sheets, 72x108	2.49 ea.
Percale Pillowcases, 42x38½	79¢ ea.
Bedspreads, Cotton Jacquards & Chenilles	5.98-8.98
All-Wool Blankets by North Star	11.95 to 16.95
Dresser Scarfs and Vanity Sets	1.25 to 3.98

"Where You Get Quality At No Extra Cost"

Hearn's
"Famous For Linens and Ready-to-Wear"
2412 Broadway Phone 2-8660

DO NICE LADIES PEEK?

Lots of them have. First they were doubtful . . . then surprised . . . then happy. Happy that a new shop had opened in Lubbock that carries a complete wardrobe of nationally known maternity dresses and lingerie.

They found dresses by PAGE BOY of Dallas, EDITH PHILLIPS of Los Angeles, and ED VOLIN of New York that were priced from $10.95 to $39.95 . . . crepe, jersey and cotton slips and half-slips, short and long gowns, pants, brassieres, smocks and garter belts.

THE MATERNITY SHOP
A Maternity Dress for Every Occasion



1003 - 13th
Ph. 3-1825
Fred L. Mitchell, Owner
Complimentary Coca-Colas in Our Cool and Comfortable Salon

Back to school "must"!
New Flare-front Handsewn Mocs



only 6.95
SIZES TO 10

Connie SPORTS



SOFT, FLEXIBLE SMOOTH LEATHER
...and on the new sliver-flat wedge. It's the latest style on campus! Yours in Red, Green or Brown.
as seen in Glamour

Sweetbriar SHOE DEPARTMENT
Broadway at J Dial 2-3411



FALL HATS
Are Most Lovely

Frankly intended to flatter—Tall, crushy crowns; tiny head-hugging shells, brims that dip, or barely show. You'll find the very hat you are looking for in our wonderful collection.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Bridwell-Baldree, Meinecke-Hall Wedding Vows Read; Miss Booher To Marry Today

Pictures on Page 10

AT St. John's Methodist church Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Evelyn Grace Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of 2203 Thirteenth, and Charles Ray Meinecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meinecke of 3115 Nineteenth, were married. Rev. E. H. Crandall performed a double ring service before a white satin archway standing against a background of greenery. Baskets of white gladioli and candelabra flanked the archway.

The soloist, Bobby Hamilton, of Jayton, accompanied by the organist, Bob Scoggin, sang "Because" and "Until." "Indian Love Call," "My Isle of Golden Dreams" and "The Very Thought of You" were played by the organist who also offered "To Each His Own" and "Again" during the ceremony.

Mr. Hall gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a heavy white satin gown designed with an off-shoulder neckline of satin folds caught with tiny self covered buttons. Buttons extended down the front of the dress to the pointed waist, and fastened the long sleeves which came to points over the hands. The full skirt swept into a long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a plaited satin halo and her semi-colonial bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis centered with a detachable orchid corsage.

Cousin Is Attendant

Miss Sue Barfoot, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, wore a pink taffeta gown similar to the bride's. She wore a matching halo with an illusion veil and carried blue carnations tied with blue satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Steve Meinecke, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Billie Charles Dibrell of Jayton, cousin of the bride, Miss Inez Green and Mrs. Pauline McKinzie, were dressed in taffeta in pastel shades of blue, green, yellow and orchid. The dresses were styled with off-shoulders, fitted bodices and full skirts. The attendants wore matching halos and gloves and carried semi-colonial bouquets.

Carolyn Fritz of Levelland and Sharan Kay Moore of Jayton, cousins of the bride, wore white taffeta dresses fashioned after the bride's.

Steve Meinecke served as his brother's best man. Ushers were T. O. Wilkins of Cain, William Carter of Midland, Johnny Will Speek of Plainview, cousin of the bridegroom, and Bobby Meinecke of Plainview, cousin of the bridegroom.

Misses Barbara Kay Davis and Nancy Fowler of Jayton, candlelighters, wore pink and blue net dresses with pink and blue wristlets.

A reception, given following the ceremony, was held in the Yaqui room of Hilton hotel. Assisting with hospitalities were parents of the couple, members of the wedding party, Mesdames F. G. Campbell, Elmo McClellan, John Will Speek of Plainview, William Carter of Midland, T. C. Meinecke of Plainview, M. D. Fuller of Jayton, Grover Little, Earnest Fritz of Levelland and Miss Ann Owen.

The bride's table was decorated with a double ring wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and surrounded by pale pink gladioli.

Out-of-town guests were from Abilene, Plainview, Jayton, Levelland, Littlefield, Mathis and Denton.

For a wedding trip to San Francisco, the bride wore a brown suit with a beige blouse and gloves, brown hat, shoes and gloves. She wore an orchid corsage.

After Sept. 2, the couple will be at home at 2018 Fifteenth. Mr. Meinecke is employed at Meinecke Hardware and Mrs. Meinecke, a graduate of Jayton High school and Texas Technological college, teaches at Idalou. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lubbock High school and Tech.

June LaVelle Booher Weds Mr. Crabtree

Miss June LaVelle Booher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booher, and William E. Crabtree, son of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree of Amherst, will exchange wedding vows at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Overton Methodist church with the bridegroom's father officiating at a double ring ceremony.

White gladioli and palms will decorate the church.

Miss Hallie Wall will play a piano melody and accompany Miss Dovie Parr as she sings "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, will wear white organdy fashioned with a scalloped portrait neckline and short scalloped sleeves and a circular skirt. Small pearl buttons will button the waist at the back. She will wear long embroidered organdy mitts and will carry a bridal bouquet of calla gladioli and stephanotis with a detachable corsage of gardenias. Her veil, which was worn by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Girard Fox, will be attached to a headpiece of stephanotis and she will wear a strand of pearls.

Sister Is Attendant

Miss Jean Booher, who will attend her sister as maid of honor, will wear blue organdy with a fitted bodice, bertha collar and circular skirt. Her short mitts will match her dress and she will carry pink gladioli.

Tom C. Hulsey of Memphis will be best man.

At a reception that follows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Parr, 519 Forty-fourth, the bride's table will be centered with pink and white gladioli and will hold the three tiered cake and a punch bowl.

The couple will go to Colorado for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a brown dressmaker suit with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage. She is bookkeeper at McIlhaney dairy.

Mr. Crabtree is a student at Texas Technological college.

Miss Birdwell Is Wed To Billy G. Baldree

Miss Billie Marie Birdwell and Billy Glenn Baldree were married Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock in a ceremony performed by Rev. Fred McPherson at Central Baptist church. A double ring service was read. The altar was arranged with a background of woodwardia fern, baskets of white gladioli and four candelabra.

Rev. Wendell Welch of Jacksonville, organist, played "Clair de Lune" and "Indian Love Call" and accompanied Jerry Medley who sang "Because," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Galloway, Rt. 7, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin made by her mother It was fashioned with a fitted bodice fastened in the back with small self covered buttons, and a high neckline with a sweetheart yoke of lace, trimmed in satin bound frills. The long fitted sleeves terminated in points over the hands and the peplum of lace fell in folds over the full gathered skirt which extends into a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a sweetheart shaped tiara of organza and orange blossoms and her bouquet of gladioli was arranged on a white Bible.

For something old and borrowed, the bride wore a ring presented to her mother on her wedding day.

Mrs. Bob Miller of Abernathy, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore dusty rose organdy fashioned after the brides dress, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli tied with yellow ribbon. The bridesmaids wore dresses and headdresses identical to the matron of honor's. Miss Bobbie Nell Fisher wore orchid, Miss LaJuana Dean, lime, Miss Ruth Davis, salmon, and Miss Zelda Webb, yellow. They carried arm bouquets of pink gladioli. The candlelighters, Doris Ann and Edna May Belk, cousins of the bride, wore blue organdy with blue carnation wristlets.

Dorothy May Lang, cousin of the bride, and Beverly Kay Baldree of Fort Worth, niece of the bridegroom were flower girls. They wore white organdy.

Billy Jim Stephenson was best man and J. C. Baldree, brother of the bridegroom, M. H. Birdwell, brother of the bride, Billy Gene Grace and Jimmy Glenn, nephew of the bridegroom, were ushers. Kenneth Hensler, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Wedding guests attended a reception in the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and was decorated with candles, gladioli and fern. Assisting parents of the bride and parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baldree of Rt. 7, with hospitalities were Mesdames H. L. McClinton, J. M. Glenn, and H. E. Groves of Idalou.

Out-of-town guests were from Fort Worth, Aspermont, Lamesa, Idalou, Abernathy and Odessa.

After returning from San Antonio on Sept. 1, the couple will be at home on Rt. 7. For travel, the bride wore a linen suit with a black skirt and a beige jacket.

Mrs. Baldree is a graduate of Lubbock High school and attended Draughons Business college. Mr. Baldree is employed by Greer Iron Works.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Mrs. Elliott Adams and Mrs. J. J. Willingham are to present a program, "Christ, the Answer for Errors of Catholicism", at a general meeting of First Baptist Women Missionary society Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church chapel.

The executive board will meet at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. Jones' father of Columbia, Tenn., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and family of Acuff. A trip to Carlsbad caverns and Juarez, Mexico, was taken by the group last week.

Lessons To Continue In Clothing Workshop

The third lesson of a clothing construction workshop for adults at Texas Technological college will be held Tuesday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock in X26A, the second building north of the home economics building on Tech campus. Miss Martha Grave, director of home and family life education at the college, is in charge of the class which is free of charge and open to anyone interested.

At the Tuesday meeting, various sewing machine attachments including the hemstitcher, tucker and zig zag and buttonhole attachments will be demonstrated.

The final lesson of the course is to be taught Thursday morning.

HONOR TWO WOMEN

At a party given in the home of Mrs. R. Hinricks, 1710 Leland, Friday afternoon, two women were honored. Mrs. M. M. Mount was presented a layette shower and Mrs. William Price, who is leaving soon for Japan, was given a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. Hinricks and Mrs. W. B. Mount were hostesses.

Yellow and white corsages were presented to the honorees and the same colors were used in favors, decorations and refreshments.

Thirty-two guests were invited to call.

HONOR MRS. REED

Mrs. Glen Keeton entertained in her home in Cain Terrace with a coke party Friday morning honoring Mrs. Joe Reed, who is moving to Austin soon.

Guests attending were Mesdames Richard McIlroy, Bryan Edwards, Joe Dennis, L. D. Casey, Lawrence Evans, Dixon White and J. O. McMahan. Several children also were present.



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1205 BROADWAY Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE LUBBOCK TEXAS

Miss Louise Elliott, Daris Jones Marry

Picture On Page 1

Miss Annetta Louise Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliott, jr., 3218 Twenty-first, and Daris Coleman Jones, 1611 Ave. Y, son of Mrs. C. F. Jones and the late C. F. Jones of Pampa, were married Saturday at 8 p. m. in the First Christian church. Dr. Travis A. White read a double ring ceremony in a setting of woodwardia fern and lighted tapers in candelabra. Bouquets of yellow gladioli and daisy yellow pon-pon chrysanthemums were placed on each side of a large central arrangement.

Miss Eleanor Jackson, organist, before the ceremony, played "Liebestraum," "Roses of Picardy," "Salut D' Amour," "Through the Years¼" "Ah¼ Sweet Mystery of Life," "Oh Perfect Love" and the traditional wedding march. She also accompanied Winstead Laymance, vocal soloist, as he sang "Wedding Prayer," "At Dawning" and "Because."

During the ceremoney "Traumerei" was heard, and the traditional recessional closed the musical selections.

Father Is Escort

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of camellia white faille taffeta designed on medieval lines with a sheer off-shoulder yoke encircled by a wide bias bertha. Long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands and small covered buttons trimmed the yoke and fastened the elongated bodice down the back. From a palonaise drape which was caught to a double loop bustle, a full skirt extended into a wide formal train.

Her heirloom veil of Rosepoint lace, once worn by a Russian princess, was mounted on a bonnet of shirred mist illusion, layers of which fell to finger-tip length. The veil, loaned to the bride by Mrs. Jack Porter of Dallas, is over 100 years old. The bridal bouquet of franco was centered with a yellow-throated white orchid.

Mrs. John T. Hampton, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Jacqueline Hamblen and Dorothy Johnston, both of Pondcreek, Okla., and former suitemates of the bride at Sullins; Gretchen Holje of Paris; and Carolyn Amos, cousin of the bride from Oklahoma City, Okla. Patricia Del Elliott, cousin of the bride from Fort Worth was flower girl.

Bridal attendants wore full-skirted satin dresses fashioned with low necklines which were designed with double collars dipping to points in the front. The molded bodices fitted low on the hiplines where double-fold peplums extended to the back to two pouf bustles Bandeaux of satin with short circular shoulder veils of net formed their headdresses. The matron-of-honor's costume was in Grecian gold, and the bridesmaids were gowned in damask blue. The flower girl also wore Grecian gold: Mrs. Hampton carried an arrangement of yellow gladioli and small button mums, and little Patricia's small bouquet was like the matron-of-honor's. All of the bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of garland yellow gladioli.

Attendants To Bridegroom

John Ellsworth Jones of Sanford attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Jimmie Don Martindale, nephew of the bridegroom from Pampa; Bob Carmichael, Pampa; Robert Fare, Lubbock; and Marshall Womack, Paris.

Following the service, a reception was held in the church parlor, and the couple was assisted in receiving by their parents and the bride's attendants. On the bride's table was a large double ring cake with fluff icing decorated with pastel flowers and centered between silver candelabra holding yellow tapers. A floral arrangement in the bride's colors completed decorations of the yellow laid table.

Members of the houseparty were Mesdames A. C. Jackson, John T. Hampton, Charles Whitacre, J. A. Raley, jr., Floyd Read, Bill Franklin, O. W. Ribble, Rem Thomson, Robert Fore, Ed Terr of Vernon, Com Ezelle, Snyder; H. M. Womack, Paris; H. D. Amos, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Misses Barbara Jackson, Eleanor Jackson, Bettye Thomson, Joan Cararas, Shreveport, La., and Dorothy Del Teer, Vernon.

Out-of-town guests were present from Shreveport, La., Oklahoma City, Okla., Paris, Enid, Okla., Snyder, Pampa, Dallas, Vernon, Tulsa, Okla., Fort Worth and Amarillo.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado, the couple will be at home at 3218 Twenty-first on Sept. 1. For traveling the bride chose an aqua gabardine dressmaker suit with brown and beige accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock High school, where she was a member of the former Las Cresas club; attended Sullins college in Bristol, Va., for one year, during whih she became a member of the Hoofprints club, and is now a senior pre-medical student at Texas Tech, where she is a member of Sans Souci.

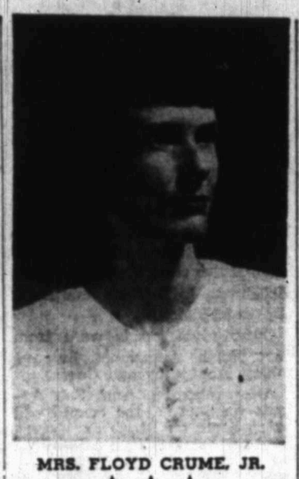
The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High school and is now a senior pre-medical student at Tech.

Reed Reunion Staged In Gordon Community

A reunion was held recently by the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed in the Gordon community. At noon a luncheon was served buffet style in the backyard under the trees.

Eleven children, 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild attended from Rocky Ford, Colo., Beeville, Mineral Wells, Brownfield, Albuquerque, N. M., Meadow and Lubbock.

In the late afternoon, recordings were made of family singing.



MRS. FLOYD CRUME, JR.

★ ★ ★

Ring Service Is Performed

In a double rink wedding ceremony performed Friday morning at 7 o'clock, Miss Lauwanna Cocannouer and Floyd E. Crume, jr., were married by J. Lloyd Moyer of Slaton. The service was read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cocannouer, 3519 Twenty-fifth. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crume of 706 Ave. R.

The bride wore a white crepe dress designed with a bertha collar, tiny covered buttons down the front to the waistline and a front drape. She wore a navy blue hat covered with seed pearls, navy accessories and carried orchids.

Miss Virginia Crume, sister of the bridegroom and matron of honor, wore a navy blue dress with a yellow lily corsage.

Albert Willis of Plainview was best man.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home at 611 Ave. Q. For travel, the bride wore a beige dress with copper accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Crume are graduates of Lubbock High school and attended Texas Technological college. The bride is employed at General Motors Acceptance corporation and the bridegroom is employed by the Borden company.

Mrs. E. E. D'Acosta To Appear In Recital

Mrs. Myrtle Dunn Short will present Mrs. Emil E. D'Acosta, soprano, in recital Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Fellowship hall of First Christian church.

The program will be as follows: "Blow, Blow Thow Winter Wind" (Arne), "Gia il sole dal Gange" (Scarlatti), "Ah, May the Red Rose Live Always" (Foster), "Dedication" (Franz), "Ave Maria'" (Gounod), "Cradle Song" (Brahms), "Morning" (Speaks), "A Memory" (Ganz), "By A Lonely Forest Pathway" (Griffes), and "Voi Che Sapete," aria, (Mozart).

Bridal Pair Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bryan entertained with a lawn party at their home earlier this week, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cano. Approximately 40 guests attended the party and the honored guests were presented with an electric mixer.

A recent tea and linen shower given as a bridal courtesy to Mrs. Cano was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 3720 Twenty-fifth, with Mesdames Anderson, James H. Pruitt, C. O. Baldwin, Charles McLaughlin and Gus Niblack as hostesses.

Garden flowers were used in decorating the receiving rooms and the lace laid refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white dahlias and gladioli and held green tapers in candelabra.

Miss Coleen Baldwin played piano selections during the evening, and Miss Wynetta McLaughlin presided at the guest register. Attending were 100 guests.

Former Miss Bryant

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Cano was Miss Jessalu Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, 2404 Twenty-first. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maria Cano of Forreon Coah, Mexico. Carl Spain, minister of the Church of Christ, read a single ring ceremony in the presence of the bride's family.

Mrs. C. O. Whadford, childhood friend of the bride, was matron-of-honor, and Mr. Whadford served as best man.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of white crepe with a matching half hat and shoulder length veil. She carried a white Bible topped with white gardenias. For traveling she chose a blue crepe dress with matching accessories. The couple's wedding trip was to San Antonio and Austin.

Mrs. Cano is a graduate of Slaton High school and has attended Abilene Christian college. The bridegroom has received his B. S. degree from that college and is now working on his M. A. degree at Texas Tech. He is a minister of the Church of Christ and is a missionary among the Mexican people.

The couple is at home at 2611 Walnut.

Readers Are To Hear Two Books Discussed

Tuesday Night Readers will meet this Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. W. Newell, 2106 Eighteenth. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Mary Lovell.

Reviewers are to be Mrs. R. I. Tubbs and Mrs. J. C. Turner.

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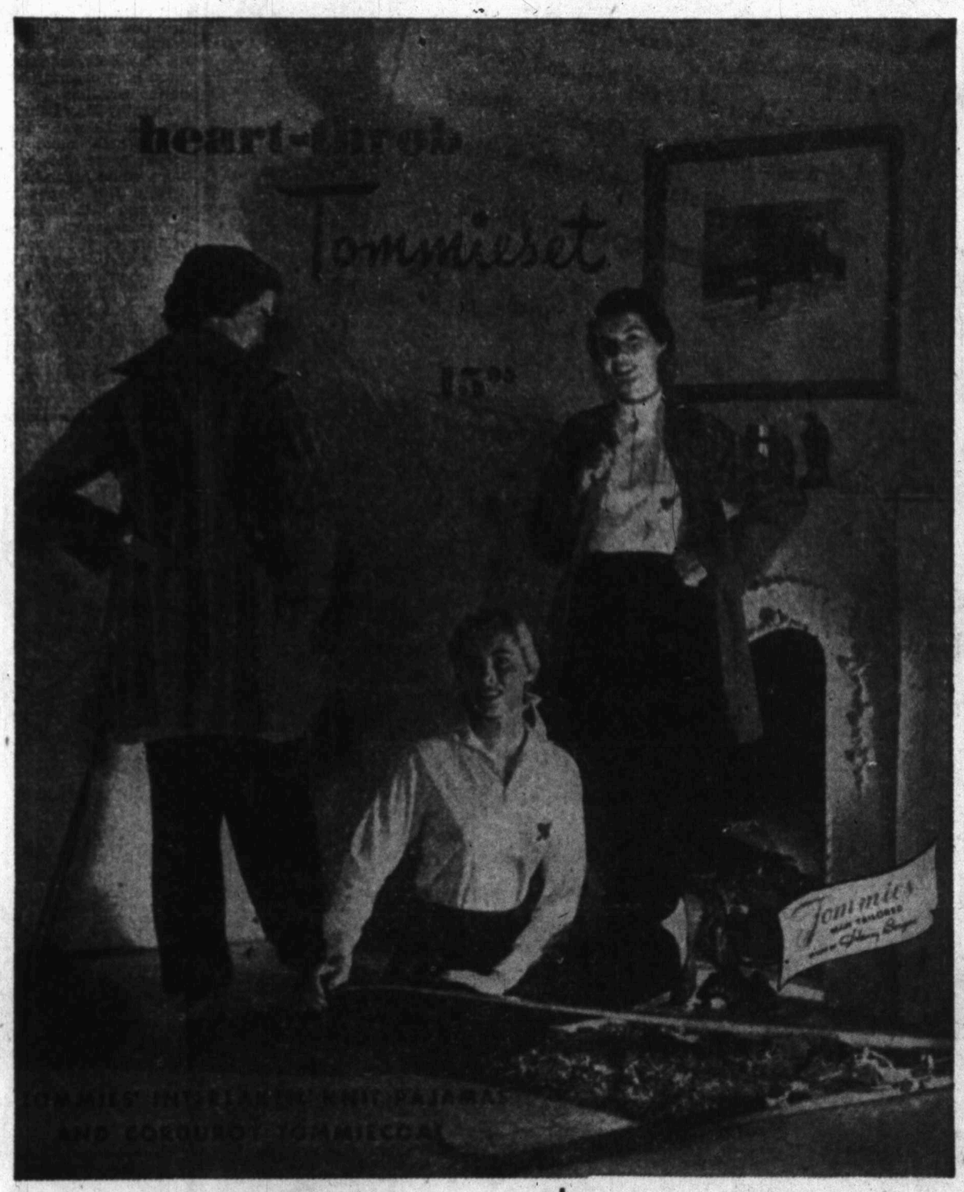


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MISS BOBBYE R. BOCKMAN

★ ★ ★

Bobbye Bockman Will Wed Rodrick Shaw In Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 21—First Methodist church here will be scene of the wedding of Miss Bobbye R. Bockman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pruitt of Lamesa, and daughter of Kelly Bockman of Fort Worth, and Rodrick L. Shaw, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaw of Olton, which will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Cecil Matthews of Lubbock and Rev. Sam Thomas will officiate.

Wedding music is to be offered by Mrs. Leta Ashlock who will play a prelude of selections and accompany Mrs. Dorman Scott as she sings "Indian Love Call" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional marches are to be presented. Candlelighters will be Misses Peggy Garrett and Earline Barron.

The bride is to be dressed in white slipper satin styled with a marquisette yoke edged with lace. Her fingertip veil is of imported illusion and her orchid corsage is to be carried on a white Bible.

In Wedding Party

Miss Rilla Alice Blair of Dallas, maid of honor, is to be wearing a pale green dress of colonial design. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ross Gee of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, will wear a yellow dress identical to Miss Blair's. Miss May Lou Wilke of Austin, bridesmaid, is to wear lavendar and Karen Holmes, flower girl, will be wearing a white taffeta dress.

Norman Shaw of Lubbock is to be best man and V. O. Barron, Robert Carter and John Weldon Pruitt, brother of the bride, are to be ushers. Tommy Cope will be ring bearer.

Immediately following the double ring ceremony, a reception will be held in the church parlors.

The bride received a bachelor degree in Spanish from Texas Technological college in 1946 and a master degree in physical education from the State University of Iowa in 1947. Since then she has been an instructor in the department of health and physical education at Southern Methodist university in Dallas. The bridegroom, a graduate of Tech, received a Bachelor of Laws from SMU in June. He served two and one-half years as a pilot in the Naval Air corps. Mr. Shaw will practice law in Amarillo and Mrs. Shaw will teach there.

"The Mikado" To Be Staged Here By Music Club

"The Mikado," famed operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in Lubbock this fall under sponsorship of the Lubbock Music club. A definite date has not been set.

The operetta, to be sung by local talent, will be under directorship of Richard L. Richards, who directs the Tech Men's Glee club.

The club unanimously voted to sponsor the program at a called meeting Friday. Mrs. A. C. Bowden presided.

Miss Margaret Huff was elected vict president to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. Bernice Carnahan.

The club will begin its season Sept. 10.

Ceremony Performed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Stewart of 2910 Twentieth announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Stewart, and Raymond Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sherman of Abilene, which took place Friday in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Roy L. McCown. The ceremony was read beneath an archary of white and peach gladioli and greenery in the garden.

Miss Shirley Coffee played a prelude and the traditional marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lilac and white suit with matching mitts and hat and a corsage of white carnations. Her white Bible was topped with carnations.

Mrs. Percy Thedford, cousin of the bride and matron of honor, wore pink sheer crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of carnations. Mr. Thedford was best man and Miss Mary Martha Stewart, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception followed.

The couple will be at home in Abilene.

★ ★ ★



MRS. RAYMOND SHERMAN

Renner-Stevens Vows To Be Read Sept. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Stevens of Poteet are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Camille Louise, to Kenneth Renner, son of Mrs. K. M. Renner of 2912 Twentieth.

The wedding will be performed Friday, September 9, at the First Christian church of Lubbock.

they're SMARTIES at school



THE BRIEFER:

Indispensable Shortie Coat that goes everywhere and with everything . . . the good companion to every campus wardrobe. 100% virgin wool fleece, in nude, red or kelly.

$35.00

Rand of California presents another fabulous coat, equally effective from every point of view. See the easy shoulders, perky collar and big, big patch pockets. 100% virgin wool fleece in nude, red or kelley.

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THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS

Rand of California

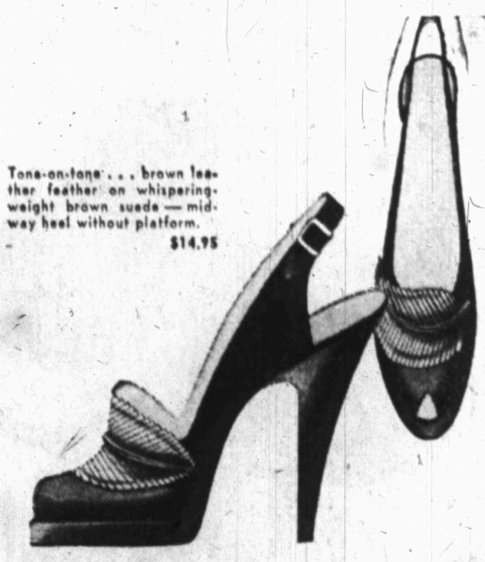
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get into

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designed by FOLEY & DeLISO

fashion-perfect footnotes for your new Fall clothes



Tone-on-tone . . . brown leather feather on whispering-weight brown suede — midway heel without platform.

$14.95





The "nude" look of straps—in velvet-soft brown or black suede. Without platform.

$16.95



De Liso Debs' cordovan calf . . . at home in urban or suburban surroundings. With all leather stacked heel.

$14.95

Buzzing with ideas for your newly-important shoe wardrobe . . . our Fall collection of De Liso Debs! Planning something tweed-y? . . . our fine polished calfskins are for these. Spending more time in suits? . . . De Liso Debs mid-heels are top-fashion! Yearning for the new sophistication of after-5 clothes? . . . swirling straps and beautiful detailed pumps are in the mood. See them in our window!

Exclusive with us . . .

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THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS



Put bows at your toes to make your feet look little and lovelier . . . fashion-right black suede.

$16.95

Three-Quarter And Hip-Length Versions Most Practical

Dyed Furs, Raccoon Coats, Reductions In Price Are Newest Fall Fashion Trends

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
(INS) Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Fur designers this fall are offering the coed a more enticing set of "three R's" than she's used to: raccoons, rah-rah, and reductions.

The raccoon coat, last seen on a flapper with a megaphone, is coming back.

The low fur price, last seen on an age-yellowed newspaper ad, is doing likewise.

Esther Dorothy, prominent New York furrier, predicted today that the entire fur picture will change within the next two years, and that by 1951:

1. Women will be wearing colored (dyed) furs.
2. They will have fur shoes, handbags, hats and scarves.
3. They will wear furs 12 months out of the year.

Promoted Short Coats

Miss Dorothy, a veteran clairvoyant in the fashion-trends business, has predicted correctly for the past 10 years.

She introduced blue-dyed furs two years ago. She promoted hip or three-quarter-length coats, and they're now accepted as practical. She advocated fur accessories, and they're becoming more popular by the season.

"I never remember prices being lower on fur coats," said Miss Dorothy. "And I remember back to more than a quarter century ago. That means women will be more and more able to afford a commodity that is currently more a practicality than a luxury."

Proof of the practical trend, she said, is the return of the raccoon.

Miss Dorothy claims:

"Raccoon coats this fall, and for many seasons to come, will be to the younger set what sables are to the mature set—the best wellwearing and good-looking fur.

Blue-Dyed Furs

"But raccoons won't be 'wreck-coats,' like they were in the flapper era. They'll be good enough for college dances, and rugged enough for walks to class in hefty snowstorms."

While raccoons are becoming popular for the college crowds, Miss Dorothy predicts that blue-dyed coats in many types of fur will reach the high-style peak with women.

"This," she pointed out, "is because the color blue is the overall male favorite. And also because blue flatters most any complexion or hair coloring.

"A woman with grey or white hair once was called 'naughty' if she tinted her hair blue. Now she's called 'chic'."

By the same token, said the designer, blue furs will gain a smart reputation.

In spite of her belief that blue furs will be most popular, Miss Dorothy has passed that stage in inventiveness and will introduce red furs as high-style for fall, 1949. She will also show shoes, neck scarfs, handbag-baskets, and helmet caps in all types of fur.

New Coat Silhouette

"But my newest idea," she said, "is the clipped fur apron to wear over wool or silk dresses. Strictly a luxury-novelty, but I like the idea."

Returning to the practical, as Miss Dorothy always does, she described the newest fur coat silhouette as being narrow and curved through the shoulders; straighter and less full through the body; small of collar, and most practical in a three-quarter or hip-length version.

"Men," she said, "can look at a $300 dress and think nothing of it. But they have a sense of value about jewelry and furs. When they see a fur coat, they want to know that their wives have gotten their money's worth . . .

"And the way to get one's money's worth from a fur coat is to buy it in a shorter length, so that dips and ups of the hemline will not affect its style.

"And furthermore, it is not typically a just-winter coat, but can be worn in the spring, the fall, and on chilly summer nights just as fashionably."



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Perfect as a fine diamond

—and ready this week for women who demand the finest!

Skibell's
of Lubbock
1116 BROADWAY

Miss Turner Is Bride Of Mr. Bucks

Picture on Page 1

ABERNATHY, Aug. 20 (Special)—First Methodist church was scene of the marriage of Miss Joyce Laverne Turner and Charles Alan Bucks, which took place Friday night at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. H. T. Pendley reading a double ring ceremony before a candlelight setting of greenery, gladioli and asters.

A reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reid and the couple left later for a trip to Albuquerque and other points in New Mexico and will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner of route 1, Abernathy and Mr. Bucks is the son of Mrs. C. H. Bucks of Lubbock.

Preceding the ceremony, Leldon Blackmon, played a wedding medley. He accompanied Miss Joan Evans and Miss Theo Pharr who sang "I Love Thee" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Traditional marches were played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made with fitted bodice, high neckline edged in rhinestone-trimmed lace and a train. Her fingertip illusion veil was edged in lace and she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid surrounded by feathered carnations. She wore her grandmother's wedding ring as something old and something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Jack Boydston.

Attendants To Bride

Miss Elza Lambert, matron of honor, and Miss Freda Rhodes, maid of honor, wore identical dresses of pink organdy with fitted bodices, full skirts, low necklines and cap sleeves. They wore matching headdresses of pink net with short veils and pink organdy mitts and carried nosegays of white roses.

Bridesmaids were: Misses Rhetta McMaster, Betty Reagan and Joan Brown, all of Abernathy, and Mrs. Tommy Davis of Slaton. Miss McMaster and Mrs. Davis wore orchid organdy with matching headdresses and mitts and carried lavender asters. Misses Brown and Reagan wore green organdy, matching headdresses and mitts and carried yellow roses. Rita Turner, sister of the bride, and Lana Jean Hollingsworth, a cousin, were flower girls.

Jack Boydston of Lubbock was best man and ushers were Elza Lambert, Billy John Motheral, Bobby McAlister, all of Abernathy, Jack Dixon of Slaton and Glynn Lattimore of Lubbock, a cousin of the bridegroom. Junior ushers were Alan Turner, brother of the bride, and James A. Bruce, her cousin.

A three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table which was decorated with garden flowers. Serving at the reception were Miss Dorothy Winn, Miss Lou Jean Bennett and Miss Flossie Fay Sanders, of Lubbock and Miss Gloria Cagle of Lubbock presided at the bride's book.

For travel the bride wore a powder blue suit with black accessories.

Mr. Bucks, who served in the Navy and attended Texas Tech college, is employed by Pioneer Air Lines.

From Lou To Louella . .

DEAR LOUELLA: Jo Cobb and Larry Dorn are an attractive couple . . . Arbie Lee Freeman has been going with Marlin Smith, TCU student . . . Wanda Curry dates Ben Wilson, Texas Techsan . . . Pretty Cecile Butler will have a lonesome six weeks while her fiance, Tommy Cooper, is on a Naval Reserve cruise to Panama. Also making the trip is J. Q. Warnick . . . Other lonely young women this week are the girlfriends of the LHS football players who left this morning for a week's training camp at Kerrville, where they will stay at the Schreiner institute.

* * *

PI BETA PHI PREXY

Miss Grace Jones of Plains, left El Paso by plane recently to attend a Province convention of the Pi Beta Phi sorority to be held at the University of California in Los Angeles.



A senior student of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, N. M., **GRACE JONES** Grace is president of the Alpha chapter of the sorority in New Mexico. She was awarded the two honors conferred by her chapter and named "the member having the highest scholastic average" and "the most outstanding active member."

The pretty coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones of Plains. Her grandparenst are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinton of Tahoka.

* * *

COLLEGE CHATTER

Jan Dorn has finally decided to go to Tech after all . . . Virginia Corcorran will be a freshman home economics major seen on Texas Tech campus this fall. . . . Jeannine Mullins and Gloria Triggs will attend Southwestern university in Georgetown . . . . Bob Rooker will call Southern Methodist university in Dallas his college home when September comes around . . . Ted Vaught and Denton have football scholarships to Texas Christian university in Fort Worth, and Norman Bantz will be another Lubbockite attending TCU.

* * *

SCHOOL-TIME ITEMS

Francyne and Edda Lynne Cox will leave Sept. 8, for Dallas to enroll in SMU . . . Jane Austin and Pat Branson will be among the ranks of Tech fish in a few weeks . . . Davis Hopper, Eddie Goetze and Edward Strickland are Texas Tech bound . . . Blair Hankins will either go to Tyler Junior college or the local college . . . Rita Lane and Marcia Rogers have decided that it's Texas Tech for them. Jack Hensley has chosen the University of Texas as his alma mater. He recently had an attack of appendicitis and may be unable to play in the all star game between Texas and Oklahoma.

* * *

YWA SLUMBER PARTY

Miriam Willis group of the First Baptist YWA staged a slumber party Thursday night in the home of Shari Sherman, 2620 Thirtieth. Donna Key was in charge of arrangements for a midnight snack.

Girls attending were Joyce Worrell, Pat Mullins, Jackie Smith, Anita Pope, Jeanette Hackney, June Anderson, Bettie Brown, Beverly Noble, Joyce Davis, Joyce Walker, Julia Zeltz, Jo Jackson, Marilyn Ewing, Nancy Ann Golightly, Barbara Roberts of Denver City, Mary Gae Page, Betty Guthrie of Crowell and Donna and Shari.

Othe ractivities of the group scheduled for this week are a retreat Monday at 7 p. m. in Mackenzie State park, and a Bible study to be held Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Activities center of the First Baptist church to be taught by Mrs. Mack Mead.

* * *

Johnnie Sue Corcorran entertained at her home on the Levelland highway Friday night with one of her well-planned good-time for-all parties. Swimming and ping-pong provided entertainment, and recorded music was played for dancing. Individual tables were arranged around the pool, and soft drinks and sandwiches were served.

Couples attending were Virginia Corcorran, E. W. Utley; Carolyn Chick, Lonnie Montgomery; Margaret Nelson, Paul Crossnoe; Joan Brown, Jerry Powell; Joan Howard, Jackie Davis; Betty Fortenberry, Ed Smith; Sammy Wallace, Bob DeSpain; LaJuana McWhorter, Benny Meador; Jan Dorn, Charlie Williams; Frances Corcorran, Oliver Spicer; Betty Jo Corcorran, Joe Lewis; and Johnnie Sue, Robert Gentry. Others attending were Pat Keith, Dale Brown and Marilyn Bumpass, but the names of their dates were not available, when this letter was written.

LOVE,
LOU.

Mrs. Sprouls Is Club Hostess At Her Home

Mrs. Allie Sprouls, 402 Fourth, was hostess to the Loyalty club Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Greer presiding. Mrs. Helen Slover led a devotion.

Attending were Mesdames I. E. Bank, Rex Anderson, V. B. McBride, C. H. Hudson, V. B. Mays, R. L. Pendergrass Minnie Pullen and T. A. Rogers.

Mrs. Roy Privitt will be hostess Sept. 2 at 2 p. m. at 615 Twenty-eighth.

Executive Gatherings To Precede Program

Two executive meetings and a program are planned for First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon.

All connectional officers will meet at 2 p. m. and an executive meeting of officers and circle leaders is set for 2:30 p. m. Both sessions will be in the Sorosis classroom.

The WSCS is to meet at 3 o'clock in the chapel to hear a discussion by Mrs. A. W. Hall on "Methodist Advance Program As Related to the Foreign Field."



Wisp-O-Youth
BY
LUCILLE OF HOLLYWOOD

Superbly tailored for the sleek young silhouette is this Wisp-O-Youth bra by Lucille of Hollywood. This truly marvelous bra will give you a new experience in comfort . . . breathes marvelously with your every movement . . . compliments your loveliness . . . gives more personal proportions to your curving beauty.

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"Green Acres Center"
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NEW FOR FALL AT
The Vogue





Kay Saks of California creates new casual enchantment. So advanced in fashion . . . the set-in belt . . . which buttons you here and slit . . . the suddenness of unpressed pleats. Exclusively ours in the darling new woolen Shortex, in an array of Cable Car Colors.
$79.95

KAY SAKS

CABLE CAR COLORS—
- Blue on Black!
- Red on Black!
- Royal on Toast!
- Hunter on Brown!

Separate or as 3-Piece Suit

A daring darling . . . a dare to the ultimate in casual distinction . . . a darling for it's so truly yours in flattery. Kay Saks of California Shortex coat. Ours alone in Kay Saks Cable Car colors.
$89.95

The Vogue

What's Your Hatitude?



Here's five new young hats: (1) Black felt side-dripping cloche for any hour of the day, (2) Rust ribbon trims a hat of soft beige by Sally Victor, (3) Gold tucked felt beanie, (4) Brushed felt bonnet with red jersey band and a sparrow, (5) Sally Victor combines greys and browns for a smart effect.

Our Millinery collection begins at 11.95 and up

Margaret's
- Green Acres Center
- 2711 - 26th Street
- Lubbock

Miss Jo Ann Kuykendall Is Bride Of John Schneider

Picture On Page 1

OF wide interest was the wedding of Miss Jo Ann Kuykendall and John Francis Schneider of Los Angeles at the First Christian church Thursday at 8 o'clock in the evening with Dr. Travis White officiating at a double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kuykendall, 2201 Sixteenth, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas P. Campbell of Porterville, Calif.

Huckleberry and woodwardia fern formed a background for a large, high cascading arrangement of white gladioli. Pedestal candelabra at various levels illuminated the alter and clusters of white gladioli were banked on either side of the steps. The bridal aisle was marked by maline bows and white tapers.

Miss Eleanor Jackson, organist, gave a program of wedding music and accompanied Truman Hutson who sang Because (D-Hardelot) and Wedding Prayer (Glasgow). Traditional marches were played and Liebestraum (Liszt) was offered during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original model of antique ivory satin created with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves caught with tiny buttons at the wrist and tapering in points over her hands and a sculptured bodice. Handmade satin roses outlined the peplum and her full skirt swept into a court length train. The fingertip veil of imported illusion fell in circular tiers from a half hat trimmed with small handmade satin roses. She carried a white orchid nestled in satin loops of ribbon and showered with maline and stephanotis. The bride wore a single strand of pearls and for something old, borrowed and blue she wore a blue garter belonging to Mrs. Robert J. Allen which had been worn by 107 other brides.

Feminine Attendants

Mrs. Irving L. Jones, jr., sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore aqua satin fashioned with draped bodice and off the shoulder neckline. The bouffant skirt of aqua marquisette was trimmed in satin scroll and she wore a half hat with shoulder length aqua veiling. The same model and color was worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Bobbie Ruth Williams of Los Angeles, Misses Marjorie Allen, Jean Eisenberg, Anne Tucker and Mrs. Bill Price of Dallas.

The attendants carried arm bouquets of dubonnet gladioli and blue satin loops matching the satin of their dresses.

Karol Kuykendall, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Roger L. Kuykendall, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Jim Rogers of Del Mar, Calif., Irving L. Jones, jr., Bill Coker, Joe Bob Johnston and Aubrey Gene Thompson. Chris Coker, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Reception Honors Couple

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr. Campbell, Mrs. E. P. Rogers and members of the bridal party. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered scalloped wedding cake. The tiers were surrounded with confection gardenias and lilies of the valley. The lower tier was bordered in a maline ruffle, orange blossoms and confection gardenias and topping the cake was an ornament of gardenias and orange blossoms. A satin damask cloth covered the table which was lighted by two five-point silver candelabra.

The couple has gone to La Jolla and Del Mar, Calif., for a wedding trip and after Sept. 1 will be at home in Los Angeles. For travel the bride chose a cinnamon silk shantung suit with emerald green accessories and a white orchid corsage. She is a graduate of Lubbock High school and attended George Pepperdine college in Los Angeles for three years. Mr. Schneider is a graduate of University High school in West Los Angeles and now is a student at Woodbury college in that city.

Out-of-town guests Mrs. R. L. Rogers, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Pitts and Jim Rogers of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hull and Mrs. S. F. Holmes of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Prickett of San Antonio; Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Miss Norma Thomas of Farwell, Mrs. Clay Thompson of Graham, Mrs. J. S. Rogers and Miss Minnie Rogers of Long Beach, Bill Knight of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid, Mr. and Mrs. George Ragland and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reid of Abernathy.

SPEAKING OF Furniture

By BILL CASSTEVENS



BLEND THOSE STYLES!

As furniture dealers we are often asked how to mix styles and periods. They can be mixed, of course, but it takes an understanding of different designs to blend them and obtain a harmonious room.

Hepplewhite and Sheraton, for example, go well with certain Chippendale pieces as well as with Louis XVI and with some Duncan Phyfe. English Regency blends with Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chinese, Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe.

Mixing styles and periods gives you greater freedom and variety, also a greater chance to express our personality and create the kind of home you desire.

Just remember that styles which are similar in scale, line and texture go well together. The woods need not be identical to mix well. Light woods and dark often achieve very pleasing contrasts.

Illustrated above is a dining room furnished with a Duncan Phyfe table, Chippendale chairs and a Sheraton buffet . . . note how well they blend into a beautiful combination.

We would enjoy discussing your furniture problem with you. Drop in to. . .

GROCE FURNITURE CO.

"Complete Home Furniture"

1801 Broadway Free Parking

The Woman's Angle

By Margaret Turner

THEY couldn't understand why she stayed fat when she said she ate like a bird, until they discovered she ate a peck at a time.

• • •

THINGS

MORRIS ERNST, the noted New York lawyer, often advises clients and friends who have lost a spouse by death or divorce to sell out all tangibles—the tables and chairs and beds and even the lamps and pictures.

"People," he says in his book, So Far So Good," are tyrannized more than they can appreciate by Things. At least this is true for those who have been sensitized by joint experiences."

Too, even if there is a terrific hurt when you part with objects, such as clothes, that have meant much to a former loved one, there is satisfaction if you give them to a worthy cause, such as unfortunate families or to a charity.

• • •

IT'S A JOB

THAT old saying about "you never miss the water until the well runs dry" could apply to almost anything. You never miss anything as long as you have it, do you? And that includes possessions that range from your health to a million dollars, cattle out west or a mother who keeps the household running so well you rarely give a thought to how much trouble it must be.

In trying to manage a house, cook, push the right buttons and turn the correct twists during a week's absence of Mother, in addition to holding a full time job, we have wondered if at any time there has been a disparaging remark in these columns about those who work and run a house. If so we apologize. We also make a bow to any woman who can do both house work and office work and do them successfully and with any sort of grace.

• • •

IF there is a scene more depressing than a silent house with dishes in the sink, unmade beds and heaping ash trays we've yet to see it. And a thin film of dust on all the furniture, stacks of magazines and newspapers here and there and the laundry still in the hall, because you forgot to call about it, doesn't help your feelings at the end of a hot, nagging day.

It's preparing lunch and supper that seems the most difficult of the daily routine. One of our titles is food editor, but don't let that mislead you for in our case it doesn't mean a thing. Chocolate cake and white sauce are our two specialties and one at a time they are all right, but hardly palatable together.

Of course women who manage home and office work out a system. Perhaps they have help when it comes to watering the lawn, emptying the garbage, trying to think up meals, going to the grocery, writing a note to the milkman and answering the telephone every ten minutes when they are busy at home. But even at that it is a difficult task we believe and moreover it certainly is the most thankless job on earth.

• • •

SCATTERINGS

LEONARD WARREN, who will be presented during the Firestone program over NBC Monday night, will be guest artist at the opening program of the Lubbock Symphony orchestra this fall. He is leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera . . . Mrs. Julia Dean Evans, who won national recognition for the Amarillo A Cappella choir as its outstanding director, has accepted a position on the faculty of North Texas State college at Denton. . . A new "wrist-alarm" watch with a 30-hour jeweled movement, with chrome steel back case, that retails for only $20, will be in Santa's sack this year.

• • •

A LITTLE spastic girl is very distressed over the loss of a 15 months old half collie and half German shepherd female dog, sable color with black. The telephone is 2-4388. Three people have written that the young woman who wanted to learn the value of coins may obtain a booklet on the subject by writing to the Numismatic company in Fort Worth. . . If these recently discovered ammoniated ingredients that promise freedom from dental cavities and decay really work, they will lessen the dread of the semi-annual visit to the denitst.

CLASS PLANS SUPPER

First Baptist Homemakers class will have a backyard supper at the home of Mrs. D. W. Sherrill, 2302 Twenty-sixth, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Try the MERLE NORMAN

Way to Lovely Complexion

FREE DEMONSTRATION For Appointment Dial 7321

Ask About Our Glamour Parties

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PLAIDS

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SIZES 7 to 14 2.98

SIZES 10-14 3.98

These plaids are our pets. We picked them with utmost care. Every one is celery-crisp with the **colors woven clear through!** We're finicky about finish, too . . . stitching "just so," trimming soap-and-water washable. It's these details that add up to finding a **dress buy at a price that spells B-I-G S-A-V-I-N-G-S for you!**

THIS YEAR LOOK TO PENNEY'S FOR PLAIDS!

Plaids are Smart!



Stroock makes news with a bold yellow and black plaid . . .

$69.95

A thoroughbred through and through . . . the kind of suit you wear casually and with great distinction . . . (You can count about eight shades in its interesting minute tweed design).

$75.00

(P. S. You are invited to use our layaway plan.)

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2714 - 26th Street
Lubbock

Miss Helen Lois Simpson Is Bride Of William Draper

Picture On Page 1

The marriage of Miss Helen Lois Simpson and William David Draper was solemnized at First Baptist church Friday at 8 o'clock in the evening before an altar of greenery and white mums. Woodwardia fern was in the background and the scene was candlelighted. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Simpson of 2124 Twenty-third and the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Roy Draper of 904 Forty-fourth and the late Mr. Draper.

Rev. W. H. Hughes of Whiteface performed a double ring ceremony. Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, organist, accompanied her daughter, Miss Anita Reynolds, as she sang "My Wonderful One" and "O Promise Me." As Misses Celia and Nancy Burnett lighted candles, the organist played "Melody of Love." "A Wedding Prayer" was sung by Miss Reynolds as a benediction.

Father Is Escort

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model of candlelight duchess satin designed with a low round neckline, fitted basque, a three-fold peplum and long sleeves extending into points over the hands. Tiny satin buttons which fastened the bodice back ended at a large satin bow which created a bustle effect. Her skirt fell into a chapel length train and her veil of Rose Point lace, edged in lace, was caught by a tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

The bride carried orchids showered with split carnations and ribbons with carnations tied in lover's knots. For something old, she wore a ruby ring belonging to her mother; for something new, she wore in her shoe a penny given to her by her father; and for something blue she wore a blue garter worn by her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of Strawn, at her wedding.

Mrs. Burt Stephens of Tahoka was her sister's matron of honor. She wore an aqua faille taffeta gown styled with a fitted bodice and sashes which formed a bustle back. She wore a halo of horsehair braid and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mitchell, dressed in orchid faille taffeta and carrying yellow carnations; Miss Peggy McClatchy, dressed in blue and carrying pink carnations; Miss Catherine Eubank, dressed in pink and carrying ping carnations; and Mrs. Morris Cranford, jr., dressed in yellow and carrying yellow carnations. The candlelighters wore sea green taffeta dresses with halos of split carnations.

Dena Marilyn McWilliams, flower girl, wore a dress of yellow taffeta fashioned after the bridesmaids'. Her halo was of yellow net and she carried a basket of daisies. The ring bearer was Donald Roy Hicks of Tahoka.

Cousin Is Attendant

Jack Brenneis of Oklahoma City served as his cousin's best man. Ushers were Burt Stephens, Newell Baldwin, Bob Hamilton and Rallo Henry.

Wedding guests were entertained with a reception in the garden at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremany. The bride's table was laid with a damask cloth and arranged with a three-tiered wedding cake, a crystal punch bowl and a floral centerpiece.

Assisting with hospitalities were parents of the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party. Mrs. Bob Niendorff was at the guest register. Mrs. F. T. Whitaker of Strawn, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake and Mrs. Frank Brenneis of Oklahoma City, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl. Others in the houseparty were Misses Joyce Hamilton, Mary Roberts and Ruth Crosby.

Out-of-town guests were from Oklahoma City, Strawn, Clovis, N. M., Spur, Snyder, Tahoka, Stanton, Slaton, Hereford and Roaring Springs.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, Mrs. Draper wore a wine wool gabardine suit with taupe and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

After Aug. 28, the couple will be at home at 2605 Ave. S. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lubbock High school and attended Texas Technological college. Mrs. Draper is employed in the merchandise office at Sears Roebuck and Company and Mr. Draper is employed at Perry's Flowers.



COUNTRY CLUB STUFF . . . Judy Lewis and Betsy Power are properly turned out in spectator sports dresses with scalloped yokes of white pique, contrasting with brown and white checks and stripes.



NET PROFIT . . . Here Betsy and Judy wear matching dresses of striped cotton with white pique trim—perfect for a fast turn on the courts. The pint-sized sports frocks are designed by Celeste.

CLUB PLANS PICKNIC

Model-T club of Southland will meet at Mackenzie State park Sunday, Aug. 28, at 3 p. m.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a picnic lunch.

CLUB TO MEET

1941 Needle club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. J. Holtkort, 2201 Eighth.

AGED DUKE DIES

INVERARAY, Scotland, Aug. 20 (AP) — Niall Diarmid Campbell, 77, duke of Argyll and hereditary chief of the Clan Campbell, died here today.

Miss Berdell Nelson, primary teacher at Crowell, is the guest of a long-time friend, Mrs. A. M. Parrish, 2905 North Fifth.

RAINFALL IS HEAVY

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 20 (AP)—Heavy rainfall in Austria in the last 10 days has caused damage estimated at $8,000,000, official sources said today.

A bank in Fox Grove, Ill., has a peephole in its front door and no stranger is allowed to enter until he is identified.

German Farmer In Soviet Zone Given Nine-Month Prison Term

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 20 (AP) —A farmer in Russian-occupied Saxony faced trial before the provincial court recently, charked with failure to deliver the obligatory quota of his berry crop. In defense, he claimed Russian soldiers had trampled down his beds and plucked the fruit.

He was sentenced to nine months in prison for "disparagement of the occupying power and senseless waste of rationed foodstuffs."

India's Nehru Makes Gift Of Elephant To Tokyo Children

CALCUTTA, Aug. 20. (AP)—Baby elephant Indira, gift of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to Tokyo children, is now here as guest of the West Bengal government. She is awaiting shipment to Japan. She was captured three years ago in a Mysore forest and trained in the jungle to carry wood from place to place. She is now 15. A feeder and a trainer will travel with her to Tokyo.

One Krishna devotee of India follows the ascetic practice of walking on his right heel.

Cecile C. Meskimen
Reopening Studios Sept. 1st
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2815 32nd St. Opposite Hutchinson Jr. High School
2105 14th St. Telephone 2-2579 or 4174

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VISUAL TRAINING
We Have on File the Eye Examination Records of the Patients of Dr. Chas. C. Murray
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GENERAL MEDICINE — SURGERY — OSTEOPATHY
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. . . whose exquisite design and expertly finished mahogany is certainly a tribute to the furniture industry. Come in and see this beautiful piece of workmanship today!

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FURNITURE
"Where Popular Prices Prevail."
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Fashion and Value Wise
FALL DRESSES

A fashion hit parade . . . in the smartest of fabrics, the liveliest of Autumn colors! Classics that can go from office to date.

Crepes, Failles, Satins & Taffetas
$8.99

Back-To-School
SWEATERS
Slip-over and cardigan styles in all the hues of fall.
$2.99



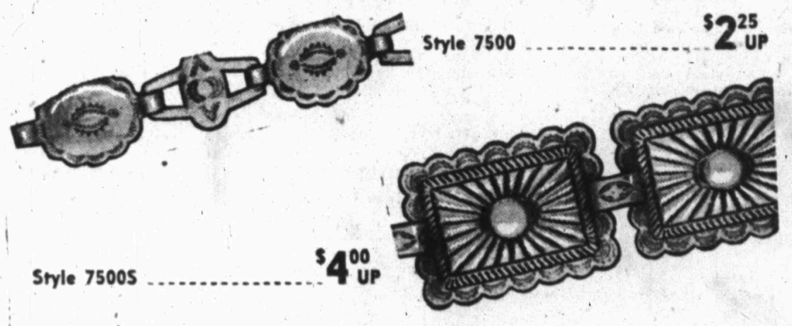
SKIRTS
Corduroys, wool-plaids and gabardines to compliment your back-to-school wardrobe.
$3.99



VELVETS
The season's newest fashion trend in berets and cloches. In colors and black.
$3
Others to $6.95

MAYFAIR . . 1211 Broadway

Brown & Curtis
headquarters for
Redskin Maid Jewelry



Style 7500 ..... $2.25 UP
Style 7500S ..... $4.00 UP

Boot and Shoe Repair
Specialists in Hand Tooled Leather
1105 Ave. K Dial 2-0983



Traditional Gift for the Bride

One of the bride's most cherished possessions is her gleaming sterling silver, so set her off to a good start with Gorham Sterling . . . solid silver that can't wear off or wear out, but grows lovelier with the passing years. Truly fine sterling, like Gorham, is meant to be enjoyed every day, at every meal, year after year. It's the one gift for the bride that so happily combines beauty and practicality, a gift that forever remains a silver symbol of the day of happiness and pride. Select your gift for the bride from our wide showing of famed Gorham Sterling patterns.

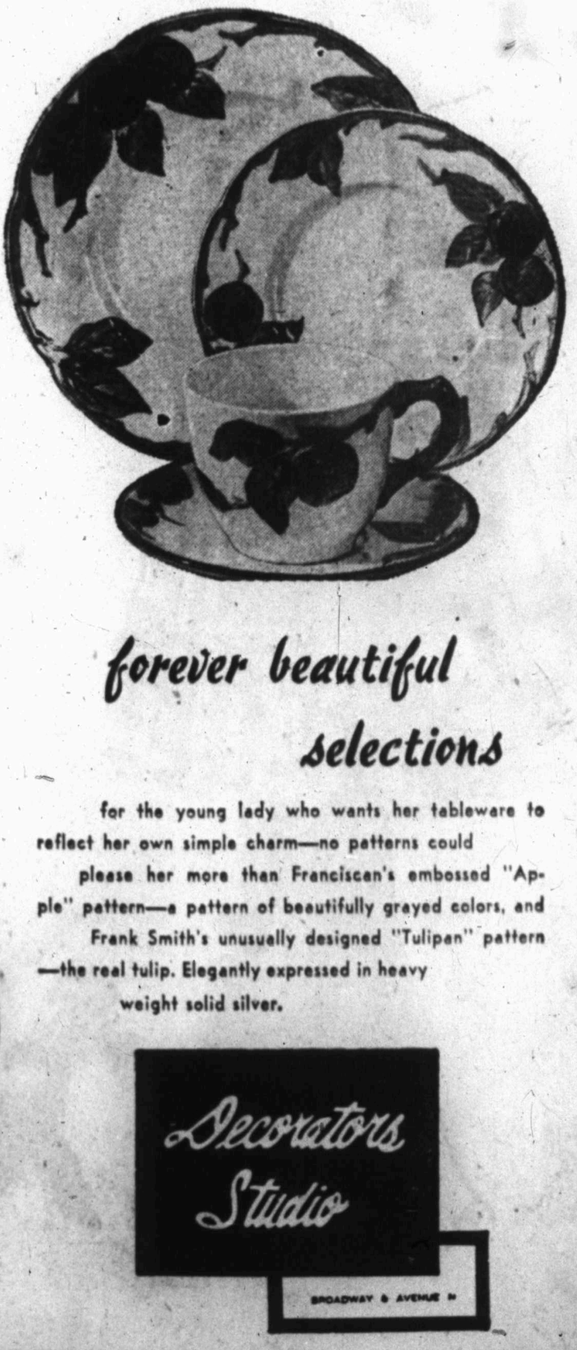
Gorham STERLING



Gorham Chantilly $17.75
Gorham Old French $18.25
Gorham Melrose $22.00
Gorham Fairfax $17.75
Gorham King Francis $18.25
Gorham Camellia $17.75
Gorham English Gadroon $18.25
Gorham Lyric $17.75

Price shown is for one 4-piece place-setting. Fed. Tax included.

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Jewelers since 1910
Convenient Terms!
1010 BROADWAY



forever beautiful selections

for the young lady who wants her tableware to reflect her own simple charm—no patterns could please her more than Franciscan's embossed "Apple" pattern—a pattern of beautifully grayed colors, and Frank Smith's unusually designed "Tulipan" pattern—the real tulip. Elegantly expressed in heavy weight solid silver.

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Bruins Wreck Equipment At Air Field

Air Force Men In Alaska Harried By Hungry Bears

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. — There's bear trouble in Alaska!

The information comes in a commmunique to the Civil Aeronautics administration from Yakataga. The men there have even gone so far as to set up a bear-alarm system. They use the phone. Six "Longs," two shorts, and maybe a couple of dit-dah's" when anybody sees a bruin.

Men grab their guns, call their dogs and off they go!

Most of this information dribbled down by big boat, canoe, and plain talk from a man named Burleigh, Putnam, who was there and saw it.

Bears Damage Property

Those doggone bears have kicked over many of the border lights along the Yakataga air strip. They (the bears) knocked out 23 feet of expensive cable one night.

Putnam said things were pretty bad.

"When a flight is coming in, the ground crew has to doublecheck to see if everything is all right," he said. "More often than not it isn't because of the bears."

Putnam said that the bears developed a game during which they crawled under a low-slung plane and then stood up. That really fouled things up, he added.

Eventually, the bears switched to another game—that of hose eating. That little bit of fun calls for chewing up a two-inch rubber hose.

Persons Carry Guns

"We were amazed," Putnam said. "Shocked, in fact. Those doggone bears were no midgets. The hose they found so appetizing was seven feet off the ground."

The hose, incidentally, was used for filling oil drums and was pretty important in the operation of aircraft.

The bear situation in Alaska is no laughing matter to the boys who carry our flag and have to live up there. One Air force man wrote in that his wife shooed one out of the kitchen with a flyswatter.

"My wife said he didn't look like a very friendly bear," he said.

All of the service personnel—men, women and children—are cautioned to be armed at all times. Guns, clubs, or whatever is handy. According to the information received here, when the bear alarm sounds, men grab their guns, call their dogs, and the women and kids hit for the brush or house. The hunt is on.

Bears Said Smart

Mostly the bears are prety smart, according to the stuff coming back here. Generally they manage to get between the hunter and the quarters for protection. Therefore, there are few direct hits.

One guy wrote in that he sat in a tree for two days waiting for a bear to lick up some honey he had planted nearby, but the bear gave him a wide berth.

The boys at Yakataga have their troubles. But they also have their fun. Most of them are camera fans and bears, while they don't like very good eating, make fine pictures.

Miami Policeman Attempts To Pacify Irate Georgia Drivers

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20 (AP)—T. E. Rakestraw, Miami policeman, has completed a mission that friends believe is deserving of some sort of medal. Rakestraw was sent to Atlanta, Ga., to pacify the tempers of some 40 Atlantans who had received notices from the Miami police department to "please remit $3" for traffic violations.

The hitch was that none of the Atlanta motorists had been in Miami. Georgia license tags expire in April. Miami police thought the 1948 tags were still in effect. The violators were listed under 1949 numbers.

Tempers of the unjustly accused have been soother, Rakestraw reports, and now he's after the real violators.



TOWN SMOOTHIE . . Dressmaker coat in gray Venetian covert with tiered hip pockets, by Monte Sano.



LADYLIKE LOOK . . . Soft suit of gray flannel with pocket flaps and belt. Designed by Coppola.



COSTUME LOOK . . . Coat and suit harmonizing tones of Linton tweed. Suit is new feather-weight tweed.

GOSSIP

Lubbock, Texas,
August 20, 1949.

Dear Buck:—

It's great to be back home again, and don't you just love Lubbock this time of the year. The last few weeks before school starts, and the weather should be getting cooler. Football games and dances, Buck you had better get down to Larrymore Dance Studio and brush-up on your Rumba. Why the dance season is just around the corner. Please get that cousin of yours in one of the ballroom classes. She should learn to dance. What chance does a girl have now-a-days if she can't dance. The Larrymore Dance Studio always has so many boys taking dancing she sure wouldn't want for a partner.

I always like this time of the year around the Studio with new students coming in that don't know their left foot from their right, and just think—in a few weeks they will have learned so much. And, those little wide-eyed boys and girls that come to the musical kindergarten—they are the cuties. This year we are going all out for them. We will turn the entire staff and studio over to them five mornings a week. We will give them more of everything than ever before and for less. Every mother in Lubbock will hate herself for not getting her child in the Larrymore Musical Kindergarten after she sees the results this year.

Regular enrollment starts this week for all classes of dancing, and the classes start September 6th. We know we will have a good enrollment, because who would want to go to an old movie house with wooden seats when they could go see a late movie in a beautiful theater for the same price. You know we have remodeled and redecorated and have the latest in material to teach.

Love,
WING.

P. S.: Don't forget Bob Roberts from California will be here this Saturday, August 27th for a Baton Twirling Clinic. Call 2-9254 if you are interested. Adv.

Lubbock Lions Club Is Third Largest In Entire Nation

Lubbock's Lions club now is the third largest club in the United States and the fifth largest in all Lions International, which comprises 7,500 clubs in 26 nations.

This information was revealed in the August issue of "The Lion," official publication of the civic club organization.

Only Columbus, O., and Stockton, Calif., have larger clubs that Lubbock in the nation and La Habana, Cuba, and Caracas, Venezuela, are greater in the international organization.

Ranking of the "Big Ten" clubs in Lions International is as follows: I. La Habana, Cuba; 2. Caracas, Venezuela; 3. Columbus, O.; 4. Stockton, Calif.; 5. Lubbock, Tex.; 6. Denver, Colo.; 7. San Antonio, Tex.; 8. North Little Rock, Ark.; 9. Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; and 10. Lima, Peru.

The Lubbock club now has 324 members.

The club recently entered it's 21st year, having been organized on Aug. 5, 1929.

Groves Denman is president of the club and Wayne Henly immediate past president.

Pre-School Child Is Topic Of Discussion

Eleven members and six guests of East Side Home Demonstration club attended a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Elbert Friday afternoon.

A round table discussion on pre-school children was held by Mesdames Lena Kelso, J. B. Forbes, Luther Green and R. C. Wiley.

The club will meet Sept. 2 with Miss Nancy Ann Sides.

Electron microscopes can show particles of about one 8,000,000th of an inch in size.

Only four per cent of Brazil's two billion acres is cultivated, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Thus far, no President of the United States ever has resigned, and only one vice-president has done so, John C. Calhoun.

Stephen Haberman Is Honored On Birthday

Stephen A. Haberman celebrated his fifth birthday Tuesday when his mother, Mrs. Ralph Haberman, entertained.

Guests were Jackie Rhineheart, Chlorine Reeves, Ida Marie Brown, Claude Brown, Walter Brown, Barbara Sue Rhineheart, Barbara Ann Brewster, Charlie Rhineheart, Sandra Goehring, Ruby Campbell, Cecil Puryear, Barbara Jean Price, Kenneth Campbell, Johnnie Harrison, Linda Kay Haberman, Eddie Dean Littlejohn, Johnnie and Nancy Finley and Ricca Campbell.

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goehring, Mrs. James Finley and Dean Littlejohn.

Man, 115, Claims Long-Life Due To Fact Of Non-Marriage

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—State police captain Al Hathaway stopped to talk to a man playing a harmonica beside a New Mexico highway.

The man told Hathaway he had gone for a walk near his home in Las Cruces, 67 miles away, and became lost. He told the officer he was 115 years old.

A check with Las Cruces officials revealed that David Romero was telling the truth. Romero said he never had married.

Lubbock Building In '49 Near $7,000,000

Lubbock's 1949 building volume crept within sight of the $7,000,000-mark Saturday.

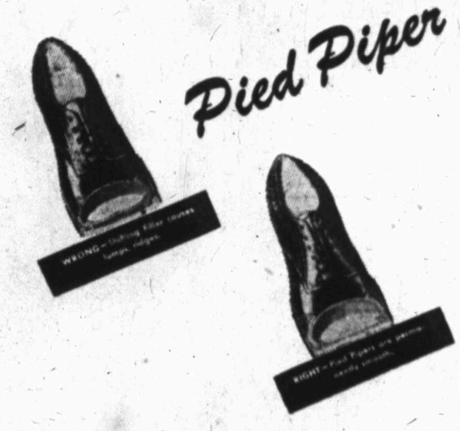
Permits issued by Lloyd Ross, city building inspector, climbed to a total of $6,965,209 for 1949.

The August total was $660,895.

Whether a building permit would be issued for a $2,500,000 293-unit housing project at Forty-second and Adams avenue remained indefinite Saturday. The property has not been taken into the city and no permit is required. However, the permit would probably be the largest issued this year and would boost the city's total to well within range of last year's $15,000,000 total.

A "children's shoe" that is really different

Pied Piper



ONLY PIED PIPER SHOES are made by this strictly exclusive process that eliminates fillers and ridges. They are smoother, stronger and far more flexible because they are actually made that way.



One of the many sensible, practical Pied Piper styles in complete size ranges for careful accurate fitting.

8½-12 ---- $6.95
12½-3 --- $7.50

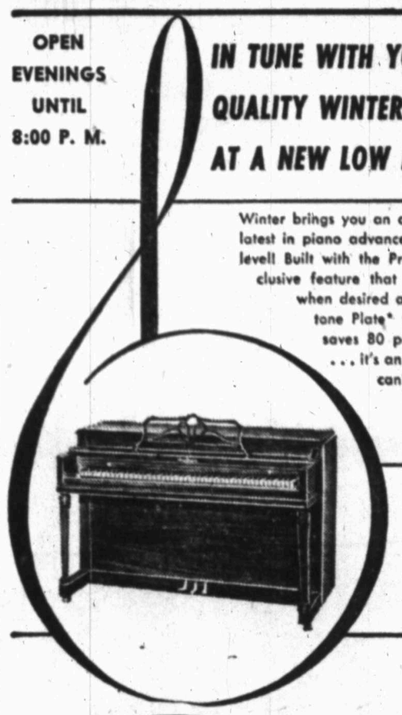
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P. M.

IN TUNE WITH YOUR BUDGET!
QUALITY WINTER PIANOS
AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

Winter brings you an opportunity to own the latest in piano advancements at a new price level! Built with the Practiano Pedal, an exclusive feature that reduces tonal volume when desired and the famous Alumatone Plate* that perfects the tone, saves 80 pounds of dead weight . . . it's an outstanding value you can't afford to miss! See it, hear it tomorrow! In walnut or mahogany veneers.



Only $395.00

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MERCHANT OF MUSIC

1316 Broadway
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Fashion News for Fall Sewing

Just received . . . Many new patterns in Cottons, Gabardines, Corduroy, Ginghams and Woolens. Select your patterns now . . . use our Lay-Away if you choose.



42" Rayon Gabardine Wrinkle Resistant

Eight Beautiful Colors To Choose From!

98¢ Per Yard

3000 YARDS OF PRINTS

300 Yards of PRINTS and CHAMBRAY—Fast Colors. Hundreds of Patterns to choose from. Values to 59¢ yd. ---- 3 Yards $1.00

McCall and Simplicity Patterns

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HOUSE OF PIECE GOODS

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● Use our lay-a-way until school time if you wish!

For Campus or Career Girl . . .





Fall Suits . . .

You can't miss their fashion-newness! You can't resist the distinctive appeal of our exciting new group of Autum suits. Superbly tailored and fabric-ed in checked rayon of red and black, brown and black or green and black. Size 9-15.

$29.95

Caliday of California

Godwin's Youth Shop 1212 Broadway

DIAL 9521



Chick faille suit with contrasting colored pin stripes just right for most any occasion with flaired double peplums. Self-trimmed jacket. ---- 22.95

back-to-school

Go smartly back-to-school . . . your wardrobe must rate an A+ from Albert's.

Let us send you to classes with straight A's in appearance—fill all your appearel requirements from coat and suits to under things . . . by all our famous makers—budget wise. . .

Albert's HOUSE OF FASHION
FORMERLY GROLLMAN'S

1106 BROADWAY • LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Understanding Children's Behavior

BY DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

Understanding children's behavior reminds me of a "User's Guide" which comes with all new cars. Sending a guide along does not mean the dealer thinks you are stupid. He only wants to tell you that it wouldn't do to treat your 1949 model the same as you had your 1902 model. He is merely pointing out that even the best car runs better if you know the most important things about the way it operates.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could have a guide along with your new born baby? Children are as complex as cars. Don't you need to put as much thinking and consideration into keeping them fit as you are ready to put into that prize possession among more material goods, your car?

Such knowledge is one of those common sense things which you can't very well do without, says Professor Fritz Redl of Wayne university, Detroit.

Dr. Redl has just written a most fascinating book, "Understanding Children's Behavior," (Teachers College, Columbia University, 60c) in which he discusses such problems as: 'What Do You Mean—'He Grows'?"; "Behavior That Has You Worried"; "For Coughs Due to Colds"; "Things Turn Up in the Wrong Places"; "Playing Hide-and-Seek"; "What Are Habits Made Of?"; "Developing His Personality"; "Your Child and His Group"; and suggestions about Johnny and the world around him and above him, among others.

Dr. Redl urges parents to think straight about their children. So much misunderstanding has been spread about the real meaning of "understanding" a child, he says, that a word of caution is in order.

Don't Coddle Child

For example, understanding your child does not mean coddling him, he says. "The fact that you understand what he does, does not imply that you approve of it. But it does imply that you are going to think straight before you act. For you will want to do whatever helps him grow up better, not necessarily what you might like to do to get rid of your own feeling of discomfort, upset or fury. Thus, understanding will prevent stupid adult behavior, so often misinterpreted as firm behavior, but it will not prevent you from evaluating and acting in favor of a positive change."

Understanding your child does not always mean that you will know what to do, says Dr. Redl. The question of what to do about a thing is an involved one; it takes specific thought about specific cases, and cannot be answered in a book. But understanding Johnny is the first condition under which you can start looking for an answer as to what to do.

Understanding your child does not mean plaguing him with questions, he says. Trying to ferret out each little secret Johnny or Mary may have takes a pleasant parent away from a child and gives him a "tactless psychologist instead," he says.

Where questioning and talking are involved, tact and respect for the feelings of the child himself are the first demands for good work. No wise adult tries to understand or know everything all the time. The privacy of a human life needs to be respected at all times, he says.



WEDDING CEREMONIES—Pictured above are two brides, Mrs. Billy Glenn Baldree, left, and Mrs. Charles Ray Meinecke, center, and a bride-elect, Miss June LaVelle Booher, right, who will be married this afternoon. Mrs. Baldree was Miss Billie Marie Bridwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Galloway, Rt. 7, before her marriage Saturday night at Central Baptist church. Mr. Baldree is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baldree, Rt. 7. The couple will be at home here after a wedding trip to San Antonio. St. John's Methodist church was scene of the Saturday night wedding of Mrs. Charles Ray Meinecke, center, and Mr. Meinecke. The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Grace Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, 2203 Thirteenth, and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Meinecke, 3115 Nineteenth. The couple will live at 2018 Fifteenth after a two week wedding trip to San Francisco. Miss Booher, right, will marry William E. Crabtree, son of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree, Amherst, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Overton Methodist church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booher, Rt. 6. After a reception in the Porter Parrs home, 519 Forty-fourth, the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Colorado.

Cat Still Has Nine Lives, Resurrected Pet Proves

MIDDLEPORT, O., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Ginger, a yellow Persian cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pickens, disappeared after losing a litter of kittens.

A week later, relatives visiting the Pickens home found a dead cat in the street. The cat was the same color and had a nick in the ear exactly as Ginger.

Appropriate services were held for Ginger and the cat was buried.

The next day Mrs. Pickens heard a meowing at her back door.

It was Ginger.

Roman Rulers Knew All About Gold Standard, Prof Says

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Roman metallurgists were able to produce highly purified gold coins some 2,000 years ago, according to research by Ohio State University's chemical department.

Prof. Earle R. Caley said the Romans knew and applied an efficient process over a period of several centuries for refining the metal from which they struck their coins.

Dr. Caley reported that a study of ancient coins revealed that Roman rulers adhered strictly to the gold standard, and kept the gold content of their coins above 95 per cent.

"The uniformly very high gold content of the coins in the long series of Roman imperial coins from Augustus to Diocletian, extending over a period of some three centuries is remarkable," he added.

FARMERS BUILD ROADS

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP)—More than 15,000 collective farmers will build roads in the Bashkir republic during an entire month. The farmers, "Pravda" said, seek to put all their roads in first class condition before the beginning of the harvest. Concerts and movies are being shown during the evenings when the farmers have finished their day's work.

World Wonderful To Ex-Blind Man

HOPKINGTON, Mass, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—A 63-year-old masseur who suddenly regained his vision after having been blind 18 years, said his first month of seeing was the most exciting of his life.

"It's been like living all over again," said Edward R. Ray. "Everything is so colorful and amazing — the automobiles, the women's dresses—and my daughter and grandchildren. It's a new lease on life."

Ray became blind in 1931 after a 35-year period of deterioration of his left eye. He lost the right eye in a childhood accident. Then suddenly the film covering his left eye cleared away.

He said the years of blindness had done him some good, despite the things he missed.

"My philosophy is quite different because I have had hours of meditation during the years of darkness," he said. "That has become a habit now, and I can stay apart from the turmoil of modern life."

Although Alabama ranks fourth as a cotton-producing state, it is the biggest heavy industry state in the south.

Pullman car plants in Chicago consume 12,000,000 feet of umber, equivalent to 2273 miles, a month to build box-cars.

Announcement

C. A. Rodgers is your new authorized Hammond Dealer for Lubbock and the South Plains.

COME IN AND SEE THE



New HAMMOND HOME ORGAN

$1295 Plus Bench
easy payments

Now homes and smaller churches can have rich, beautiful organ music with this new moderate-price Hammond. It has two manuals, built-in speaker, pedal keyboard and expression pedal. Although it is shorter than most spinet pianos, it has the same inspiring tone that made Hammond famous, and its volume makes it ideal for homes and small chapels.

Easy Terms: Up to 24 Months to Pay

NEW SPINET PIANOS



$350 Up

RODGERS PIANO CO.
1308 Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas

KING'S 18th
BUY NOW SAVE!
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

ANNIVERSARY SALE
LAY-AWAY NOW! for CHRISTMAS

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK
WEEK
YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 50% ON MANY ITEMS

ALL DIAMONDS ¼ OFF



Anniversary Sale Special
2.28 Carat, platinum mounting
$3750.00 ..... Now $2812.50



91/100 carat 2 Baguette Diamonds
$950.00 Now $712.50

Ladies' 5-Diamond Wedding Ring
$39.50 value Now $24.98

Diamond Ear Screws
Anniversary Sale
$39.75 value..... Now $24.18

8 Diamond Wedding Set
Insured and Bonded
$99.50 value ..... Now $74.63

Ladies' 5-Diamond Wedding Ring
1 Carat total weight
$350.00..... Now $262.50

DIAMOND RING
58/100 Two Side Diamonds



$175 Value
Value ..... NOW $131.25

NURSES' 17J WATERPROOF WATCH
Fully $25.48 Guaranteed

LADIES 17J. 14K GOLD WATCH
2 DIAMONDS Fully Guaranteed
Values to $195.00 50% OFF

Ladies' Wedding Rings
Values to $10.00
Special $1.98

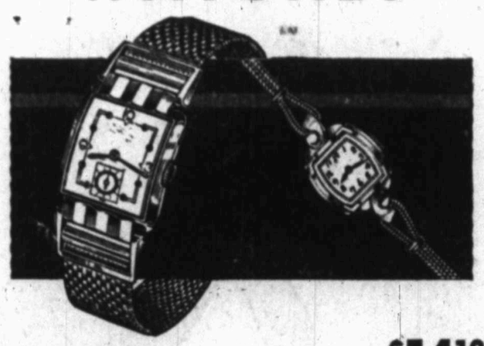
Cigarette Case & Lighter
$5.95 value..... Now $3.68

Ball Point Pens & Vacuum-fill Pens
18¢ each

Silver Plated Ice tea spoons
Set of 6
Anniversary Sale
Special ..... 88¢

STERLING HANDLES
Gravy Ladle $2.18 ea. Pastry Server $2.18 ea. Berry Spoon $2.18 ea.

LADIES' AND GENTS 17J WATCHES



Fully Guaranteed $14.18

ODD SILVER
- Knives
- Forks
- Teaspoons
- Iced Tea
- Salad Forks
- Butter Spreaders

25¢ each

Silver Plate
24-PIECE SERVICE FOR 6
SPECIAL
$4.98



26-Piece Set
Wm. ROGERS SILVERPLATE
Anniv. Special $14.18

Man's 17 Jewel WATERPROOF WATCH
Fully Guaranteed
$21.18

RECONDITIONED WATCHES
ELGIN .. BULOVA .. GRUEN .. WALTHAM
$8.98 to $24.98

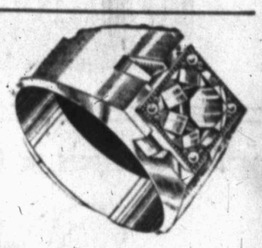
Ladies' Expansion Watch Bands
Values to $7.95 ..... Now $2.98

Large Selection Costume Jewelry
28¢

Pottery Odds and Ends
18¢ each

Desk Lighters
$5.00 value
$3.18

Many Ladies Watches
In 7, 15 & 17 J. Movements
Fully ½ PRICE Guaranteed



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Gents Diamond
2.25 carat
$1995.00 value Now $1330.00



Cents Diamond
½ Carat Ring
Massive Yelow Gold Mounting
$250.00 ..... Now $187.50

Watch Chains
98¢

Crystal Stemware
$1.10 value ..... Now 68¢

Bread Tray
Beautiful Design
$5.95 Value.. NOW $2.18

Curved Baby Spoon
Silver Plated
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69TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

South Plains Couple Recalls Long Lifetime Of Teamwork

By EDWARD WELSH
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

POST, Aug. 20.—"Ever since we were born we've been near enough to hear one another holler at anytime," Mrs. Rinda Newberry said yesterday when asked how long she had known her husband.

William H. Newberry confirmed this at once with a nod and a grin. "Yes, seems like we've been together no matter what we had to do," he said.

The Newberrys, who live in the Graham community about seven miles west of Post, have just celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary. They were married on August 7, 1880 near Alpine, Tenn.

Will Newberry is now 89 years of age but he recalls without hesitation almost any event in his life. "Squire J. L. Easterly married us right on the farm," he related.

Settled In Wise County

Mr. Newberry was born Nov. 17, 1860 and Mrs. Newberry on April 4, 1863. They were both born and reared on farms and have been on farms all of their lives.

The Newberrys came to Texas in October, 1888. They recall how they got off the train at Weatherford which was the end of the line at that time. They stayed there only a few months and then settled near Arlington.

Being somewhat of a nomad in his early days Will Newberry took his bride to Kentucky and to Missouri. They soon returned to Texas, however, and settled down in Wise county where they lived for 18 years.

In addition to farming in Wise county Newberry carried mail under a contract for 18 months before the rural free delivery was established. That was in 1902.

Came To West Texas

The Newberrys went to Oklahoma for three years when they left Wise county. They again felt the magnetic attraction of West Texas and came to their present home at Graham on December 14, 1914. They have been there ever since.

Lumber for the Newberry home was hauled from Post by wagon. The land on which the home is built andt the 82 acres that Newberry farms are part of the C. W. Post holdings.

"I guess we're about the oldest folks hereabouts," Newberry said. "Most all the others have died or have moved away." Newberry referred to the Graham community.

"We've always been farmers," Newberry stated. "We broke out some ground the year we arrived and have planted cotton, maize or kaffir every year since."

"They haven't always been good years," Rinda Sells Newberry added to her husband's statement. "We had lots of years where the insects or drouth or hail ruined our crops."

"We've always made out somehow," Mrs. Newberry smiled, "we've always been together."

One Sees, Other Hears

Mrs. Newberry is almost completely blind. She is able only to distinguish large objects and shadows but she hears and speaks well. On the other hand Mr. Newberry has excellent vision but is almost stone deaf. Here again the Newberrys team up. One is the sight and the other the hearing for the very happy couple.

The Newberrys not only do their own housework but work in the field too. Together they prepare their meals in a kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator. They keep their five-room home in excellent order.

Friday morning Mr. Newberry was out in the field helping his nephew, Harrison Newberry, to shock maize. Mrs. Newberry said if she could see she would be right out there in the field with her husband. "That's the way we've always been—working together," she added.

Only Child Died

The Newberrys have 82 acres at the present time. They had more years ago but let it return to the Slaughter estate. They have kept one fine Jersey cow and have about 50 chickens to provide eggs. Cotton is planted in 50 acres and the rest is in the maize which is now being harvested.

The Newberrys had only one child, a daughter, Mandy. This daughter died in the influenza epidemic of 1917 but left two children, Bob Lusk, Graham, and Mrs. Stella Booth, Paducah. In addition to these two grandchildren the Newberrys have two great-grandchildren, Ernestine Booth, 17, and Lucy Nell Booth, 15, Paducah.

The Newberrys continue to get up with the sun. In past years they have done most all of their work without outside aid. Recently the nephew and his wife have come to live with them and take care of the heavier chores and field work.

Uses Typewriter

Will Newberry likes to write but he says it cramps his hand to hold a pen or pencil. So not long ago he purchased a typewriter and pecks out his correspondence and notes in the modern way.

When asked to pose for a picture the Newberrys were becomingly flustered and asked for a few minutes to primp up. Mrs. Newberry put on a new dress and hunted for her favorite brooch. Mr. Newberry groomed himself and put on a neatly ironed and starched shirt. They posed together, as they have always been, on the sofa in the house they built 35 years ago.

The Newberrys are looking forward to their 70th wedding anniversary next year and several more after that. They are young in spirit and enjoy having company drop in for a chat.

"We never have worried about anything," Will Newberry said as our visit came to a close. "I've found that if you treat everybody right you can always get help whenever you need it."

★ ★ ★



MARRIED 69 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Newberry, pictured above in the parlor of their home at Graham, were married on August 7, 1880. They came to Texas from Tennessee in 1888 and have made their home at Graham since December 1914. The Newberrys know of no couple anywhere in the area who have been married longer than they have. (Staff photo by Edward Welsh.)



ALWAYS TOGETHER—The Newberrys have been together since childhood. Even when it came to hard work on the farm Rinda Sells Newberry was right there helping her husband. The picture above shows Mrs. Newberry driving a team of four horses some 25 years ago. Blindness prevents Mrs. Newberry, now 86 years of age, from helping in the field although she does most of her housework and cooking. Mr. Newberry is very active at 89. He arises at dawn and Friday morning he worked for several hours shocking maize. He stands at the left in picture near an ancient model Ford car.



NEWBERRY HOME—The Newberrys live in a modest five-room home which they built in 1914 a half-mile east of the present Graham gin. The well on the left was sunk at about the same time and has never failed to provide adequate water. Lumber for the home was hauled by wagon from Post about seven miles to the east of Graham.

Cattleman Reports Gains In War On Hoof-Mouth Disease

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—A prominent Arizona cattleman who returned from a trip through Mexico says good progress is being made in the battle against the hoof and mouth disease below the border.

"One of the most encouraging developments," Ray Cowden explained, "is the fact that no animals which have been vaccinated twice have been found with the disease in the entire affected area."

He said the program has been broken down into small districts which can be inspected properly and supervised by trained livestock inspectors and veterinarians.

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To cook apples the French way slice them and simmer with sugar, a very little water, and a few tablespoons of butter or margarine. A little grated lemon rind or vanilla may be added for good flavor. Apples cooked this way are delectable served over squares of sponge cake and topped with sweetened vanilla-flavored whipped cream.

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Right Way To Commit Hara-Kiri Lost Art, Old Timer Complains

By EARNEST HOBERECHT
United Press Staff Writer

TOKYO, Aug. 20—"Of course," the old man said, "the art of hara-kiri is about gone. It lives only as a wonderful memory of a golden era."

The old man, Miki-san, shook his head and fingered the uneven ends of his white beard.

"When you say you want to hear about hara-kiri," he asked, "do you want to hear about the real thing or the modern substitute?"

"The real thing," I assured him.

Miki-san nodded approval and motioned for me to sit down on the stone bench there in the shade of the tall old pines which were crowded around the ancient temple.

"There are several ceremonies," he began. "There is the ritual that should be followed when one has been condemned to perform hara-kiri to atone for a misdeed. Then there is the ritual that the high ranking person should follow after sommitting some act which has disgraced the family and for which an apology could neither be offered nor accepted."

So far I understood him perfectly.

"Let us say that a retainer of a war lord is condemned to perform hara-kiri."

The old man's eyes were practically closed as his mind wandered happily back through the years.

"Four straw mats are placed in the courtyard of the war lord's palace, and the condemned man, dressed in his robes of ceremony, sits in the center.

"Four officers must be on duty. One is the chief witness, and one is a second witness under him. Two officers, who act as seconds, are on the right and left of the condemned man."

I took a deep breath and became aware of the sweet scent which floated out from the incense urns in the temple.

"Then what happens?" I asked.

"The seconds ask him his last wish."

"And is it granted?"

"If it is reasonable," replied Miki-san, "but it was discovered long ago that if the last wish is a request for food and wine, the condemned may may spend too much time enjoying himself and lost his zest for the task he must fulfill."

"And after his last wish is granted?"

"A dirk nine and a half inches long is placed before him on a stand. He takes it and stabs himself with it on the left side below the naval, drawing it across to the right side. At this moment, when he leans forward in pain, the second on the left side lifts his sword and cuts off the man's head."

I couldn't resist asking what the second on the right side did.

"He takes up the head and shows it to the witness."

Miki-san didn't hear me say "Ugh" and went right into his description of the ceremony followed by a self-condemned man.

"Everybody expected Tojo to do this," Miki-san confessed disappointedly, "but he let us down."

I nodded and recalled that the former General Tojo had attempted to end his own life by shooting himself.

"Instead of losing his life at his own hands, he lost face," Miki-san pronounced.

When taking the "honorable way out," the self-condemned man calls his closest friends around him and confides to them his last will and testament and then gets down to business.

He clothes himself in court dress, disembowels himself and cuts his own throat.

"There was one man who did a marvelous job of it and won a place in Japanese history," Miki-san related proudly. "He wasn't content with giving himself the one cut; he slashed himself horizontally three times and vertically twice. Then he stabbed himself in the throat until the dirk protruded on the other side."

"What a man!" I exclaimed.

"But that's not all," Miki-san added. "He then clenched his teeth and in one supreme effort drove the knife forward and all but cut off his own head before he fell dead!"

Respectfully I asked the name of this hero.

Miki-san hesitated for a minute and then he said, "You know, I've forgotten it."

The old man blushed—but he didn't commit hara-kiri.

Blind Louisiana Woman Awaits Master's Degree At Denver U.

DENVER, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Mrs. J. S. Catley of Baton Rouge, La., a candidate for a master of education degree at Denver university, is getting her degree the hard way.

The Louisiana woman, mother of a 17-year-old son, has been blind since birth.

Despite her handicap, Mrs. Catley received a B. S. degree from Hampton Institute in 1945 and has taught English, French and music for the past 24 years.

The blind woman takes notes with a Braille stencil and stylus. Her grades at D U. have been above average. She is guided around to classes by a niece, Ellen Newman.

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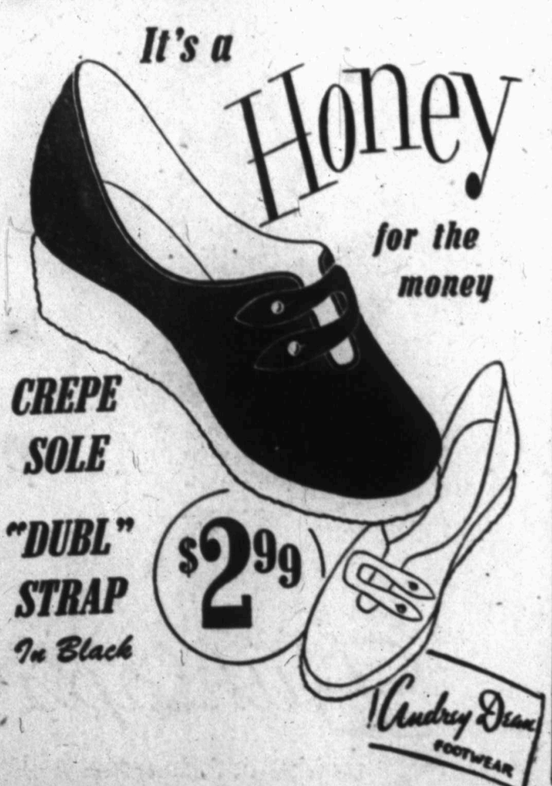
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BLACK ELK
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Co-Ed Sports

ROAMING The CAP ROCK

by Edward Welsh

VIRGINIA WHITAKER, for the past year and a half secretary to Pat Mann, manager of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, resigned last week to make preparations to attend college. Miss Whitaker, a life-long resident of Littlefield will attend Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. Her successor has not yet been named, according to Mann.

The new mercury vapor lights are now brightening the streets of Littlefield at night. You can read a newspaper at midnight in the daylight effect.

* * *

Lamb Plans Fair

Lamb County Fair catalogues will be ready for distribution in a few days, according to Pat Mann. This year's fair will be the greatest ever held in the county, he says. Dates are September 22-24.

* * *

THERE are few things sadder to behold than a farmer's crop, nearly ready for harvest, completely destroyed by a hail storm. A visit to the Seagraves area last week revealed a number of cotton, grain and truck crops that were from 50 to 100 per cent damaged.

The farms of Ed McKee, Roy Rhea, H. E. Mize, Elbert Wilson, W. L. Geary and R. T. Mills were among the hardest hit.

The amazing thing about this destruction is the fortitude of the farmer who has spend hundreds of hours and dollars getting his crop to harvest stage and then sees it ruined in a few minutes.

"It's just one of those things a farmer has to expect," Roy Rhea says. And that just about expresses the philosophy of most of them.

* * *

Fight Infestation

Over in Morton, County Agent Homer E. Thompson is busy helping farmers to fight a boll worm infestation that is becoming fairly widespread. Thompson has called on Guy Carpenter entomologist of the extension service, for as much time as he can spare. Carpenter has all of the South Plains to lend his knowledge to and it keeps him hopping at this time of the year.

* * *

Sam Billingsley, secretary of the Levelland Chamber of Commerce, has convincing facts and figures to prove that Levelland's population has reached the 11,000 mark. Billingsley used utility connections, scholastic census and a commercial directory to arrive at the figure. He says that Levelland has grown 25 per cent in the past year. It looks it too. There is building going on every where you look.

BILL NEWMAN, Amarillo, who travels all of West Texas for Pitney-Bowes, says Levelland is one of the best business towns in his huge territory. Bill had lunch in the new Wayne's cafe last week and he spent two hours remarking on the growth of the area.

* * *

Sale At Plainview

Last week's Poland-China sale at Plainview netted a total of $2,967.50 for 34 animals. The average price paid for a bred gilt was $131.20; for a boar, $70.00, and for an open gilt, $65.60. The highest price was $175.00 paid by Thomas Devin, Canyon, to John H. Adams, Tulia, for a boar, Market King. Adams was saving the boar for the Dallas show but finally consented to put it on the block.

Litle 10-year-old Jerry Green of Roaring Springs, got $112 for an open gilt. All buyers and consigners were from West Texas.

* * *

An all-day farm demonstration on the O. A. Woody place, four miles west of Shallowater, is scheduled for Thursday, August 25. It starts at 10 a. m. and is jointly sponsored by County Agents Dave Sherrill, Lubbock, and Artie Forehand, Hockley. Woody and Clendon Miller will serve a light lunch and refreshments to the visitors at noon. Everyone interested in good farming practices is invited to the demonstration.

Police Kill Rejected Suitor After Threats Against Girl

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 (INS) — Police today shot and killed a rejected love-sick suitor less than 24 hours after he threatened the life of his blonde carhop sweetheart.

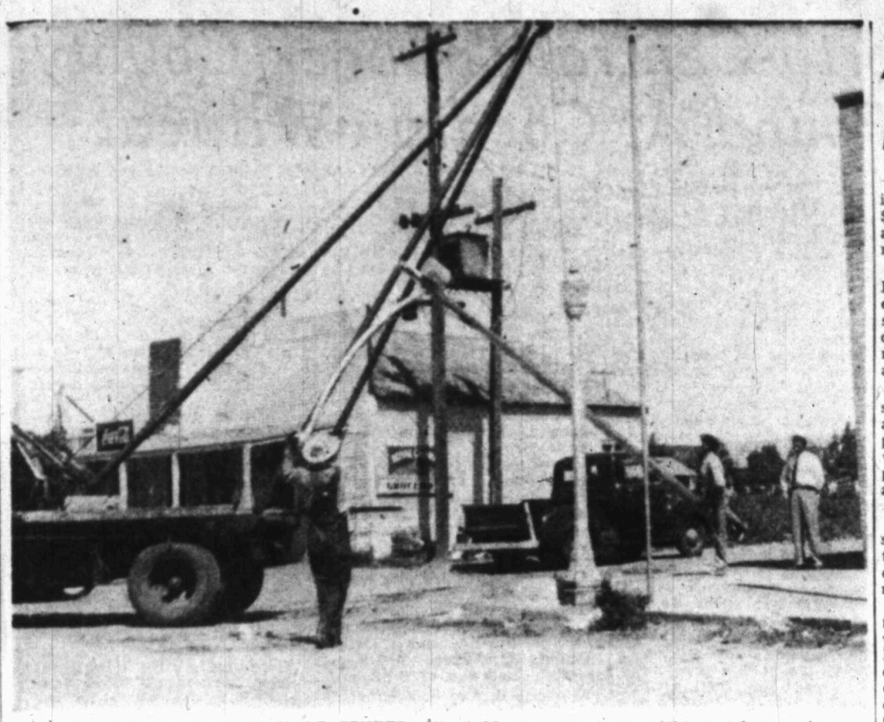
Slain by detectives assigned to protect the girl was Ernest O'Bryant, 41, a Wyoming oil rigger.

Dolores Pollock, 22-year-old blonde carhop at a Hollywood drive-in, told police that O'Bryant forced his way into her car at gunpoint yesterday and threatened to kill her.

She said that she was afraid he would return and carry out his threat. Detectives and police staked out the drive-in and when O'Bryant returned he was riddled by six police bullets.

Miss Pollock said that she broke off her engagement to O'Bryant when she learned that he had been living with another woman.

Pictures that appear to be three dimensional now can be developed on a special type of glass containing particles of gold and other metals so fine that they are invisible under an ordinary microscope.



NEW STREET LIGHTS FOR HALE CENTER—Virgil Martin, at extreme right, watches workmen hoist one of the large standards being set up along the main business streets of Hale Center for the new mercury vapor lighting system to be put in use this fall in Hale Center. Martin, a city councilman, says additional street lighting is to be set up in the residential section along with the new lighting system for the business district. (Photo by Vic Lamb.)

Amusements General News

SECTION IV

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 21, 1949

Irrigation Pumps Turned Out By Lubbock Company Are Marketed In Five-State Area

Irrigation pumps manufactured in Lubbock are going to market over a wide area, and the city has acquired a new industry as a result.

South Plains Pump and Equipment company has been in production on the A. & C. brand of deep well turbine pump for something over two months.

Named after the first initials of the partners of South Plains Pump and Equipment company, A. J. Davis and C. H. Shoemaker, each pump that goes out of the Lubbock plant will spread Lubbock's reputation as an industrial city, for "Lubbock, Texas" is cast right onto the pump head.

The plant is now employing 15 men in its building at 2006 Ave. C, and Davis and Shoemaker are shooting for production of one pump a day, which they plan to market in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. A dealer or distributor system will be employed.

The firm receives shipments of raw castings from a Wichita Falls foundry. These are machined in Lubbock and shafts and tubings are fabricated in the plant.

Pumps ranging in capacity from 100 to 2,000 gallons per minute will be manufactured.

Pump bowls ranging in size from 7 inches to 14 inches, including 10 and 12-inch bowls, are planned.

The business was established as a pump dealership by Mr. Shoemaker about three years ago. Mr. Davis operated the Abernathy Pump and Equipment company at Abernathy. That business was dissolved some time ago when Mr. Davis came to Lubbock.

A new synthetic fiber that will rival and surpass nylon in many uses is about to go into production. The new fiber is said to possess great strenth and to have superior resistance to wear, heat, and chemical action.

Scientists Discover New Vitamin Factor

CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 20 (AP)—Scientists have found a new vitamin, but don't yet know what it does.

Its name is biocytin, and it is colorless. Only a tiny amount of it has been produced yet in pure form. Eight tons of yeast extract have yielded less than 1/30th of an ounce of biocytin.

Isolation of the vitamin factor was announced today by Dr. Lemuel D. Wright, director of nutritional research of Sharp & Dohme, Inc., Philadelphia, to the first International Congress of Biochemistry here.

The vitamin was obtained in pure form through cooperative work of scientists of Sharp & Dohme and Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J.

Its existence was found accidentally when scientists were studying the content of a B-complex vitamin, biotin, in various food stuffs. Biotin promotes growth. The new factor, closely associated with biotin, was also found to stimulate the growth of certain bacteria.

Like most growth factors, biocytin occurs in nature only in infinitesmal amounts. Dr. Wright said. Yeast extract was chosen as a fair source. That is, it has about one part of biocytin for every 1,000,000 parts of dry yeast extract. It takes about four months to get a tiny batch of pure biocytin.

Mammoth Dam And Reservoir Program Underway In Texas

(By The United Press)

A huge dam and reservoir building program to cost an estimated $368,465,000 is under way in Texas and the Corps of Engineers directing it reports steady progress.

The office of Col. Louis W. Prentiss, southwestern division engineer in Dallas, coordinates and supervises the activities of various district engineers who in turn direct the contractors engaged in the actual construction.

Congress has authorized for construction by the corps of engineers a total of 17 dam and reservoir projects to be located entirely within the state of Texas. An 18th project is located partly in Texas and partly in Oklahoma.

Some Near Completion

Some of the 18 projects are substantially complete; some are in the process of construction while others have been authorized but no funds appropriated.

The substantially complete dams include Addicks and Barker dams which are designed to protect the Houston area from floods. The dams consist of rolled earthern embankments. The total storage capacity of the two dams is 334,000 acre feet of water.

Another virtually completed project is the Denison dam located near Denison. Its 16,000-foot earthen embankment extends across the Red river to form a lake which is partly in Texas and partly in Oklahoma.

The Denison dam is classified as multi-purpose and its uses include flood control, power and public use.

The dam on Hords creek near Coleman is currently in operation although classified as only 83 per cent complete. It serves for flood control and water conservation purposes.

Six other rolled earth dams are now under construction and in varying stages of completion. The dam at Belton on the Leon river is now two per cent complete.

Serve As Reservoirs

Of the four earth dams located along the tributaries of the Trinity river, Benbrook dam near Fort Worth is 24 per cent complete; Grapevile dam is 12 per cent complete and Lavon dam is 11 per cent complete.

The San Angelo dam on the North Concho river is 19 per cent complete. When completed each of these will provide flood control and water conservation for the surrounding areas. Whenever practical, these reservoirs also will be developed for public use purposes.

A combination concrete and rolled-earth dam is under construction at Whitney on the Brazos river and a somewhat similar structure known as "Dam B" is being built near Town Bluff on the Neches river.

Whitney dam will produce power in addition to serving for flood control and conservation. Whitney dam is 26 per cent complete while construction at Dam B is 30 per cent complete.

Projects for which some advance planning funds have been appropriated include earth dams at Brownwood on Pecan bayou and McGee Bend dam on the Angelina river near Jasper.

Concrete Dam Slated

A concrete dam on the Guadalupe river near New Braunfels also is in the planning stage. Continuation of the planning and actual construction on these projects is awaiting congressional appropriation of funds, Col. Prentiss said.

The reservoir pools of the dams in Texas will cover approximately 659,840 acres, or about 1,031 square miles, and have a storage capacity of 19,864,000 acre feet of water.

The current total estimated cost of the projects is $368,465,000 with the federal government scheduled to bear $354,963,000 of the cost and $13,502,000 by local interests.

In addition to this civil works program and activities of the Corps of Engineers in Texas, the Congress also has authorized the construction of a number of other stream improvements for local flood protection for urban and agricultural areas.

Improvements Planned

These other local improvements consist of seven levees or leveed floodways and three channel enlargements or rectifications. These improvements will provide a substantial measure of flood protection in the valleys of the Trinity, Brazos, Colorado and Lavaca-Navidad rivers and Buffalo bayou. It is estimated that the total cost of these local improvements will be around $60,000,000.

The Corps of Engineers has jurisdiction over 10 major deep-water channels, ranging in depths generally from 30 feet to 38 feet. The Gulf Intracoastal waterway, with a project channel depth of 12 feet, extends from St. Marks, Fla., to the Mexican border, and is the most important shallow-draft channel along the Gulf coast.

In addition, the Congress has directed the Corps of Engineers to make preliminary investigations and reports for practically every unimproved rivers and harbors, or the betterment of projects now complete.

Navy Veteran Looking For Special Kind Of Job, Until Cancer Takes Last Breath

DETROIT, Aug. 20. —Ernest Gillum, 34, is hunting for a special kind of job.

It can't require much physical exertion, because the former roofing contractor's doctor has forbidden that. It can't demand special training, since he has no time to get it.

And Gillum, a Navy aerial photographer during the war, will only be able to work four or six months. After that, physicians have told him, he will die of cancer.

"I know I'm going to die soon," the tall veteran explained. "But the trouble is, I have to eat until I do."

Gillum began his job hunt eight months ago after he underwent an operation at Veterans hospital. At that time the doctor told his brunet wife, Lee, that her husband had cancer.

But it was only a few days ago that the couple learned Gillum's case was hopeless. Their savings have been exhausted by months of unemployment.

Gillum isn't interested in a final fling before he dies. He just wants his last few months to be free from financial worry.

Feed Stations Keep Starving Bears Out Of Minnesota Towns

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 20 (AP)—Residents here were hopeful today the first of a series of "bear cafeterias" would keep the marauding animals safely outside the city limits.

Poor berry crops and shortage of other natural food have driven the bruins into civilized areas in guest of provender. More than 100 have been shot after frightening dwellers in several northern Minnesota communities. Most of them were felled in the Duluth area.

Oil company employes at an outskirts plant set up the first feeding station yesterday and others were promised. The Duluth sanitary service agreed to keep these stations supplied with garbage, described as "sort of a delicacy" to the starving animals.

Leroy H. Hansen, Minnesota game warden, said the first "cafeteria" already had numerous customers. He added the principal requisite of other sites would be the safety of the animals.

"We don't want random gunners shooting the bears after we've gathered them together for feeding," Hansen said.

Man's 30-Foot Death Plunge Is Suicide, Inquest Verdict Says

HOUSTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Justice of the Peace Thomas M. Maes ruled it was suicide when Peyton M. Smith, 37, plunged 30 feet and died yesterday.

Smith, an Ellington Field engineer, leaped from a railing and hit the tracks at the MKT station.

A guest at a wedding in Sydney, Australia, recently, gave the head waiter $4 with which to buy two lottery tickets—one of which won the waiter $48,000.

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Showing Of Oil At Well In North-Central Lubbock County Tops Area Activity; Devonian Found At Cochran Wildcat

Highlights of the past week in the South Plains oil development activity was the finding of the Devonian at a Central-South Cochran county prospector and the good showing of oil encountered at a Central-North Lubbock county venture.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company No. 2 Holt, one-quarter of a mile north of the discovery for Devonian production in the Land-Deep field of Central-South Cochran county, found the Devonian 978 feet low to that marker in the initial producer from that formation, but some observers think that it has a chance of making an oil well.

The No. 2 Holt called the top of the Devonian at 11,729 feet, to give it a datum of minus 7,918 feet, and make it 978 feet low to the same company's No. 2 Edwards, one-quarter of a mile to the south, the Landon field's Devonian discovery.

Drillstem Test Run

On a drillstem test from 11,729-11,755 feet, the recovery in an hour was 120 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water. The venture is making more hole below, 11,779 feet. It will probable stop for another drillstem test in a short period.

The section covered by the first Devonian drillstem test at No. 2 Holt logged some oil stains and flourescence in the samples, but showed no porosity. Operator representatives are hoping for a soft section which could be porous.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block L, psl survey, about 17 miles south and slightly west of Morton.

Another flanker to the Devonian production in the Landon-Deep region, Stanolind No. 1 Grollman, was drilling below 10,083 feet in lime and was being deepened.

It is 660 feet from west and 407 feet from south lines of section 4, block L, psl survey. It is slated to explore to about 11,500 feet to try for Devonian production.

Oil Well Possible

A Central-North Lubbock county outpost to the discovery and lone producer in the Cravens field, Slick-Moorman and C. W. Chancellor No. 1 Cloud, has shown possibilities of making an oil well and a three-quarters of a mile southwest extension to the field.

It took a one-hour and 20 minute drillstem test in the Cravens pay section of the lower Permian at 6,084-6,144 feet with a recovery of five feet of free oil and 180 feet of slightly oil cut drilling fluid. There was no formation water.

This prospector is in a low pressure region and interested operators think an acid treatment would probably develop commercial oil production.

The owners are deciding whether or not to drill deeper or to run pipe, treat and test.

This venture is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block D, L & SV survey, about 10 miles north and two miles west of the city of Lubbock.

Drilling In Lime

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware No. 2 Hinson, Northwest Terry county flanker to the discovery for production from the Pennsylvanian lime above 10,000 feet to open the Mound Lake field, was drilling under 6,350 feet in lower Permian lime and shale.

Projected depth is 10,000 feet.

Location of the venture is 660 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 91, block D-V, EL & RR survey, 10 miles northeast of Brownfield.

Four miles east of the shallow Adair pool in southeast Terry county, Tide Water Associated Oil company was drilling below 4,630 feet in lime and shale with its No. 1 J. P. Nystel, and others.

This wildcat is slated to go to 12,000 feet, and is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block C-38, psl survey, about 14 miles south of Brownfield.

Amerada Petroleum corporation, Cities Service Oil company and the Texas company are contributing to the drilling of this exploration.

P. W. Anderson of Midland and others, were drilling below 1,320 feet with their No. 1-A. R. Clyde Miller, slated 2,500-foot wildcat in southeast Garza county.

Operator was continuing to make more hole to test the upper Permian.

Drillsite is 440 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 41, block 6, H&GN survey, 5 miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Well Plugged Back

Comanche corporation No. 1-A Garza Deep-Montgomery & Davies, located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of the northwest quarter of section 5, block 5, K. Aycock survey, and adjacent to the town of Post in Central Garza county, had drilled to a total depth of 8,509 feet in a dolomite formation which has not been officially identified.

Most observers think the bottom section was the Ellenburger and apparently that zone did not show any possibilities for production as the project has been plugged back to 3,600 feet.

At last report it was waiting for a cable tool unit to be moved in. That would indicate that the owners of the wildcat are planning to make some sort of tests above 3,600 feet.

That would be in the middle Permian horizon, just under the San Andres lime pay, the producing zone in the wells of the Garza field.

In Northwest Dawson county location has been staked for a 4,800-foot wildcat as Lawson Drilling company of Tulsa No. 1 Alma Gaines.

Production Test Set

It is one location east of Tide Water Associated Oil company No. 1 Turner, which was completed as a two-mile extension to the Welch field, several months ago.

It will test in the San Andres of the Permian for production, the same zone from which the No. Turner was completed as a producer.

Location of the venture is 660 feet from west and north lines of the south half of section 15, block C-39, psl survey, and one and one-half miles north of the town of Welch.

Drilling is to begin immediately with rotary tools.

Seaboard Oil company of Delaware failed to find any appreciable production in the deep section at its No. 6-D Spraberry in the Spraberry-Deep field in southeast Dawson county.

Operator has set plug at 6,809 feet and was preparing to shoot the section between 6,511 feet where 7-inch casing has been cemented and the plug-back depth at 6,809 feet with nitro glycerin.

That section will then be tested. It showed for production in that horizon while drilling was underway.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 38, block 34, T-5-N, TP survey.

Drilling Is Continued

The same company was drilling below 4,730 feet at its No. 7-D Spraberry, an east offset to No. 6-D Spraberry, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block 35, T-5-N, TP survey.

It will test for Spraberry production at 7,000 feet, and is a mile northeast of the discovery from deep production in the area.

Three and one-half miles north of the town of Lamesa and 11 miles northwest of the Spraberry pool, Seaboard was drilling under 3,430 feet in anhydrite and lime with its No. 1 Mart Barrow.

This wildcat is slated to go to 10,000 feet to explore the Pennsylvanian lime section, the same producing horizon in the Spraberry field.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 35, T-6-N.

Seaboard was rigging up a rotary to spud its No. 7-A-D Robinson, a slated 7,000-fot venture to test for Spraberry production.

Drillsite is at the center of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 37, block 34, T-5-N, TP survey, and one mile northeast of the discovery for production in that area.

Seaboard and Republic Natural Gas company were drilling below 2,685 feet in lime and anhydrite at their No. 1 OS Ranch, Southeast Garza county wildcat slated to drill to 8,250 feet to explore the Ellenburger.

Treated With Acid

Operator was drilling ahead on this venture which is at the center of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 2, block 5, GH&H survey, about 15 miles south of the town of Post.

Magnolia Petroleum No. 1 Flanagan, wildcat in South Gaines county and an offset to the Ellenburger discovery in the Fanagan pool, was testing on open hole in the Ellenburger from 12,240-255 feet. That zone had been treated with 300 gallons of acid and the operator was swabbing to clean out. It is showing a little new oil.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block 23, psl survey, and 10 miles southwest of Seminole.

Also in the area, Shell Oil Company No. 1 Andrews was drilling below 10,003 feet in lime and was being deepened.

This wildcat is a five-eighths of a mile north outpost to the Flanagan Ellenburger field and is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-23, psl survey.

Casing Is Set

In Central-South Gaines county, Samedan Oil corporation and Anderson Brothers and others of Midland, had set 9 3/8 inch intermediate casing at 6,440 feet at their No. 1-E-A Andrews, wildcat scheduled to go to 12,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger in the northwest part of the Robertson field.

Operator has drilled plug and is drilling ahead.

Location of this exploration is 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 19, block 23, psl survey, and about 15 miles southwest of Seminole.

Forest and Anderson Prichard No. 1-A Parmer County School Land fee was drilling in hard lime below 6,750 feet and was boring ahead.

This wildcat is due to test into the Ellenburgtr at 15,000 feet after being started as an 8,500-foot exploration, and is 860 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of labor 12, league 317, Parmer county school lands survey in Southwest Gaines county. It is 15 miles southeast of Seminole.

In Southwest Gaines county in the Doss Canyon field, Humble Oil & Refining Company was making hole below 6,352 feet in lime with its No. 5 Helen Cunningham and others.

Projected depth of the exploration is 9,100 feet to test for Canyon production.

Four Flankers Drilled

The No. 5 Cunningham is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block A-24, psl survey and about 10 miles southwest of Seminole.

Ralph Lowe of Midland was drilling in lime past 8,720 feet at his No. 1-B Helen Cunningham and others, a south offset to Canyon discovery on the northwest side of the Doss pool in Southwest Gaines county.

This wildcat is to try for Canyon production at about 9,100 feet, and is 660 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 4, block A-24, psl survey. It is 10 miles southwest of Seminole.

In Northwest Borden county, about 11 miles northwest of Gail, Sinclair Oil & Gas company was progressing below 6,100 feet with four flankers to the discovery well, No. 1 Williams. All of the projects are slated to explore the Ellenburger at 10,000 feet.

The company's No. 1 Pratt was making further hole below 7,012 feet in lime, sand, and shale, and was continuing to deepen.

It is 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of section 44, block 32, T-6-N, TP survey.

One and one-half miles north and slightly west of the strike, Sinclair No. 1 Reynolds was being deepened after reaching 6,917 feet in lime and shale.

Lime Is Penetrated

Drillsite of the venture is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey.

Sinclair's third exploration in this area, No. 1 Turner, was penetrating lime below 6,435 feet and was continuing to make progress toward the Ellenburger.

Location of the prospector is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 46, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey.

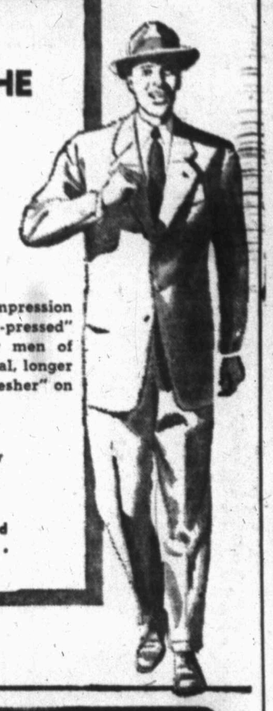
The other flanker to the discovery, No. 1 Bryan, was drilling in lime past 6,112 feet and was boring dteper.

No. 1 Bryan is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 40, block 32, T-6-N, TP survey.

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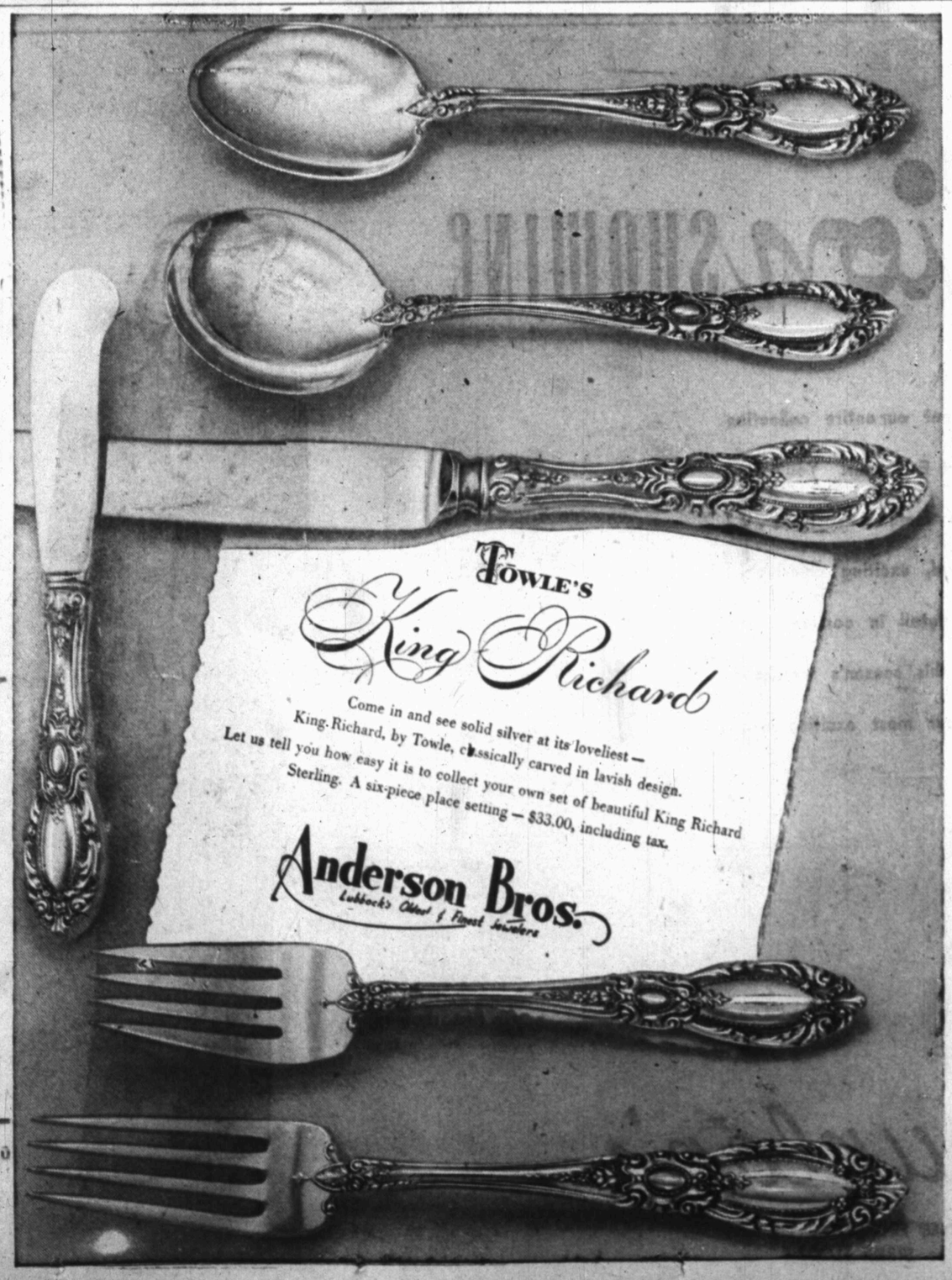
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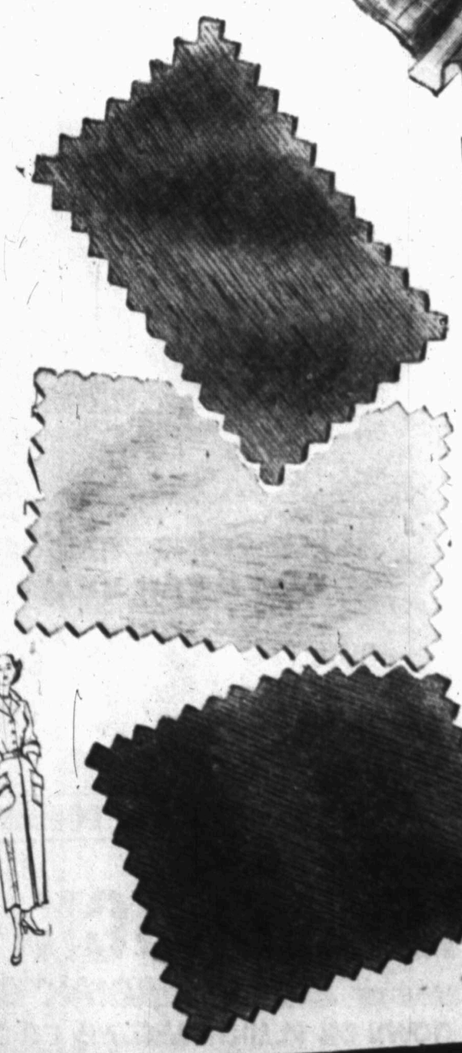
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Value Of Exiled Democratic Leaders To Europe Stressed

Stanislaus Mikolajczyk, former Polish prime minister who fled his homeland in 1947 in fear of death at the hands of the Communists, declares in the following signed article that western Europe should invite democratic leaders-in-exile from the iron curtain countries to collaborate in the western union and other joint projects.

The leader of the Polish Peasant Union, last effective opposition party to the Communists in Poland, wrote this article following secret conferences in various parts of France with leaders of several Polish anti-Communist organizations.

By Stanislaus Mikolajczyk
Former Prime Minister Of Poland
(Written Expressly For INS)

PARIS, Aug. 20—"Iron curtain" exiled leaders should be invited to participate in the Western European union and in other councils of the democratic world.

In this way, the men and women who fled from Communism could continue more effectively in the fight against the spread of Communism and for the reinstitution of democratic governments in lands now overrun by the Communists.

The organizations of Western Europe—the five-nations western union, the formation of the Atlantic pact group, the organization of the Marshall plan nations—all are great achievements.

Peoples' Support Sought

But these organizations could acomplish more in the fight against Communism if the western leaders would find a way to bring into these and future similar projects representatives of the democratic, anti-Communist people behind the "iron curtain."

The best way of doing this would be to invite the exiled leaders of known and proven democratic sympathies to sit in the west European councils. This would serve to help achieve the final aim, of a democratic union of all European nations and also would serve to show the anti-Communist people in the iron curtain countries—the vast majority of the populations—that the western powers have not forgotten them.

One famous exiled leader, Georgi Dimitrov, of Bulgaria (who bears the same name but different views from the recently deceased premier of Bulgaria) once expressed his support of an active role by democratic exiled leaders in west European projects by saying:

"When our leaders are hanged they receive much sympathy from the west.

"When we fight against the Communists, we get much sympathy from the west also.

Education Said Needed

"But when we escape from our countries with the confidence of a vast majority of our people, we are not allowed to sit with other nations and to represent our people."

By allowing the democratic exiled leaders to sit in west European councils, the western democracies would be advancing the cause of the restoration of free democratic rule in the iron curtain countries. There are also other ways, short of war, in which the western democracies can resist Communism.

For one thing, the people in the west should be fully educated to know what Communism means in practice. You may say that the west already knows, but I say that it is hardly possible to tell free people what living under Communism is like.

Collaboration Urged

Secondly, there should be greater collaboration among anti-Communists all over the world. At the present time the Russians' aim is world conquest. When they are stopped in one direction, they move in another.

If, however, the Russians are made to understand that the free people of the world are united against them, they will be forced to reconsider carefully their expansionist aims.

Thirdly, it is necessary to keep up the morale of the democratic-minded people in the Communist countries.

These are some of the things the western democracies must do if we can hope for the liberation of the "iron curtain" countries someday without war.



W. D. TIEMANN

★ ★ ★

Gideons To Conduct Services Here Today

William D. Tiemann and O. D. Peden, both of whom are members of the Gideons, will speak today at the morning worship service of First Cumberland Presbyterian church.

The worship hour will be directed by members of the Gideons organization in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Brown C. Welch, who is conducting a revival in Mt. Hope, Okla., at this time.

Tiemann, who has been active in Gideon work throughout Texas, will speak on the recent accomplishments and activities of the organization.

Peden, who is local Bible secretary, will open the service with a brief history of the early activities of the organization.

The worship service begins at 11 a. m.

For a Sunday night supper menu serve boiled frankfurters with two salads—potato and cole slaw. Add mustard, dill pickles, and spiced beets and lots of thin slices of pumpernickel bread spread with butter or margarine. Dessert might be lemon sherbet with a topping of grated fresh pineapple.



TO PLAY AT REVIVAL—The Calvary Melody Players, above, will furnish music for a revival at the Sunshine chapel, Thirty-first and Ave. G, beginning Saturday night. Left to right are Ernestine Comer, Rev. Jimmie Comer, Rev. Daisy Guthrie, Jenny Lee Foster, Florina Guthrie and Peggy Colina. These musicians play 16 instruments and Rev. Jimmie Comer is featured on the "converted whiskey bottles." The revival will continue through Sept. 11 with evening services at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH CALENDAR

MONDAY

Broadway Church of Christ Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p. m., annex.

Children's song and drill, 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., Broadway Church of Christ annex.

Arnett-Benson Baptist WMS, 3 p. m. church.

First Presbyterian Women of the Church, 3:30 p. m., Fellowship hall.

College Avenue Baptist WMS, 3:30 p. m. church.

Central Baptist WMS, 2 p. m., church.

Pioneer Memorial Methodist WSCS, 3:30 p. m., church.

First Baptist Business Women's circle, 8 p. m., Mrs. T. A. Turner, 2415 Twenty-sixth.

First Baptist WMS, 3:30 p. m. chapel, general meeting; 3 p. m., executive meeting.

First Methodist WSCS, 2 p. m., executive meeting of connectional officers; 2:30 p. m., meeting of officers and circle leaders, Sorosis classroom; 3 p. m., general meeting, chapel.

Westminster Presbyterian Women of the Church, 3 p. m., church.

WEDNESDAY

Broadway Church of Christ Ladies Bible class, 10 a. m., annex.

FRIDAY

First Baptist Homemakers class, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. D. W. Sherrill, 2502 Twenty-sixth, backyard party.

Women Have More Foot Ailments Than Men, Chiropodist Reports

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP) — There are 53 known ways to get sore feet and women excel in all 53.

This was reported today at the National Association of Chiropodists convention by Dr. L. A. Walsh of Wilmington, Del.

Women, he said, have about 15 times as many foot ailments as men. They also hold a two-to-one lead over men in wearing the worst possible shoes for their work.

Employes' sore feet cost American business close to a billion dollars a year, Dr. Walsh estimated after making a foot survey among employes of the DuPont corporation, Wilmington.

LIFE ON VENUS?

The Carnegie Institution of Washington once reparted the presence of carbon dioxide on the planet Venus. This practically is proof that some form of life exists on that planet, it is said.

Annual cost of crime in the United States is said to exceed $10,000,000,000.

Rev. Dawson Speaks At Open-Air Meetings

Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor of First Foursquare church, is preahcing at a serie sof open-air meetings at Thirty-fourth and Ave. Q. The services are under sponsorship of the First Foursquare church.

At tonight's service, which begins at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dawson's sermon topic will be "Christ Is the Answer."

There will be no service on Monday night, it has been announced. Services will be continued on Tuesday night.

Some of Rev. Dawson's sermon topics for this week are "The Loveliness of Christ;" "Dehorning the Gospel;" "What Is Your Price?" and "Honest Sinners, Saintly Hypocrites."

The public has been invited to attend the open-air services.



PREACHING AT MONROE—Grover Stevens, above, evangelist from Louisville, Ky., is preaching in a gospel meeting at the Monroe Church of Christ. The revival began Friday, Aug. 19, and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 28, with two services daily, at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. David Dart, minister of the Monroe church, is directing song services.

CHURCH Briefs

Cline Drake, minister of the Idalou Church of Christ, currently is conducting a series of Gospel meetings at 8 p. m. daily on East Broadway, one block south of French Food store. The meetings are sponsored by the East Side Church of Christ, and will continue through Aug. 28.

Ralph Bucy will preach at this morning's worship service of Westminster Presbyterian church, Thirty-third and Tyler Ave., church officials said yesterday. Charles R. Galbraith will sing a solo. The service begins at 11 a. m.

Rev. Brown C. Welch, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church, currently is conducting a revival in Mt. Hope, Okla. He will return to his pastoral duties in Lubbock after conclusion of the revival on Aug. 26.

Manufacturing Of Penicillin Under Way In Poland Factory

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 20 (AP) —Poland's first penicillin factory has started production in nearby Tarchomin. Government officials said Polish workers and technicians had "completed and assembled the inadequate penicillin manufacturing equipment delivered by U.N.R.R.A."

Health ministry official also said "American producers refused assistance to Polish scientists who wanted to produce crystallized penicillin."

PILOTS ON "FLY-IN FEED" TODAY

Need For Municipal Airport At Lamesa To Be Emphasized

LAMESA, Aug. 20 (Special)—When West Texas pilots in their private planes converge on Lamesa Sunday morning to participate in a "fly-in feed" emphasizing the need for a municipal airport, handbills will simultaneously present a convincing series of arguments for the new airport.

Many pilots from a wide area are expected to land on the dirt runways of Hogg field, Lamesa's present airport, to partake of doughnuts and coffee, and at 11:30 a. m., of a barbecue lunch. The event is sponsored by the air-minded Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

Federal Funds Sought

The fly-in feed is expected to emphasize the need for a CAA-approved feeder line airport. Chamber of commerce and city officials are already at work to obtain such a facility for Lamesa.

An application for $105,000 in federal funds has been submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Fort Worth. The allocation, if granted, would have to be matched dollar for dollar by local funds, and a bond issue is contemplated for this purpose.

Preliminary plans indicate a runway 100 by 4,000 feet, a runway 100 by 3,000 feet, and concrete aprons and service areas, taxiways, a terminal building and parking area.

Arguments Outlined

Ten points in the handbills to be distributed point out the following facts:

"Lamesa is a growing community of approximately 12,000 people, and the only town west of Fort Worth of comparable size without airport facilities. An inland town, Lamesa is off the beaten path of railroad transportation and without first-class travel accommodations of any kind.

"At present there are 179 producing oil wells in Dawson county, with oil development in its infancy. Major oil companies use company-owned planes extensively in business operations. In spite of Lamesa's inadequate airport facilities oil field supplies are being flown in her daily. The oil industry demands aerial facilities, both private and commercial.

Certified As Stop

"Lamesa is certified as a commercial airline stop, but due to lack of landing facilities cannot be served. Commercial airline service will bring back to Lamesa air freight, air express, air mail and air passenger service. Airport facilities will aid Lamesa in all phases of community development, and will be a safeguard in times of emergency illness and accident.

"A city and/or county-owned airport would be operated under CAA rules and regulations, and the strictest standards of safety and protection would be adhered to. CAA can say with authority who takes off and who doesn't, and promiscuous buzzing and flying at unsafe altitudes is not tolerated.

Taxes Not Yet Shared

"Who pays the bill? Through the CAA, federal aid for airport development is available to municipalities or counties on a 50-50 basis, for fencing, utility installations, runways, parking aprons, terminal building costs, access roads, outside parking areas. Further, CAA pays 25 per cent on the cost of land acquisition.

"Recently Texas received under the National Airport plan $1,823,000, in which West Texas cities and towns pulled to the forefront in the nation with more than 30 airports completed or under construction. Lamesans' tax money was spent on these projects, but Lamesans did not share in the profits.

"Will Lamesa remain dormant, or will we keep step in this age of guided missiles, supersonic air speeds and atomic bombs?"

The airport project is being pushed by an aviation committee of the chamber of commerce consisting of Roy Storey, Ben Allen, Dr. J. D. Burleson, Wright G. Boyd, Bill Harrington, Howard Allen, Buster Herndon, J. R. Earnest and Harvey Morris.

Panhandle Group To Send Fine Cattle To Texas State Fair

The Panhandle Holstein Breeders association will send an exhibit of fine cattle to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, Oct. 8-25, Glenn Hackney, Lubbock dairy farmer who is president of the Texas Holstein-Friesian association, said Saturday.

Richmond Hales of Amarillo will have charge of the exhibit, Hackney said.

Premiums total $12,900 for the regional Holstein-Friesian, Jersey, Guernsey and Milking Shorthorn shows, Oct. 14-21. The Holstein-Friesian show, offering $4,100 in prize money, is expected to be one of the nation's top dairy shows of the year, Hackney said.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America and the State Fair are jointly offering $300 for each state herd qualifying; and $2,250 in premiums is being offered in individual and group classes. A premium of $650 is offered for the Texas Holstein-Friesian Special, Hackney added.

Premiums of $3,000 are offered in the Guernsey show; $3,500 in the Jersey show, and $2,300 in the Milking Shorthorn show.

C. S. Rhode, professor at the University of Illinois, will judge the Holstein show, Oct. 17, Hackney said.

W. L. Stangel, dean of the division of agriculture at Texas Tech, is general superintendent of the fair's livestock department.

Entries for the dairy show close Sept. 12, Hackney said.



INTRODUCING LUBBOCK'S MINISTERS—Rev. Travis A. White, pastor of First Christian church, Broadway at Ave. X, came to Lubbock in June, 1948, from Little Rock, Ark., where he had served as pastor of the First Christian church of that city for six years. Before that, he was pastor of the Paris, Tex., Christian church for seven years. On June 13, 1948, Rev. White preached the sermon at the first worship service of the First Christian congregation in the new church sanctuary here, which was completed a short time before. He received his undergraduate and theological training at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth. Last May 29, Rev. White delivered the baccalaureate sermon at graduation exercises of T. C. U., at which time an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him. He has served on the national staff of Conference Deans for Disciples of Christ, was chairman of youth work in Texas for several years, and is a former trustee of Phillips university, Enid, Okla. Rev. White is now serving as vice president of the National Home and State Missions council of the church, which plans the missionary program of the church in the United States; is a member of the board of the Texas Christian Missionary society; is president of the Lubbock Ministerial association; and is vice president of the Lubbock county chapter of the Texas Mental Hygiene society. He is chairman of the County Child Welfare board; and is a member of the Fourth Army Citizens' Advisory committee. He is a member of the Lions club and is a thirty-second degree Mason. Rev. and Mrs. White reside at 2121 Thirteenth. They have two sons, Travis, jr., 13, and Ned, 10.

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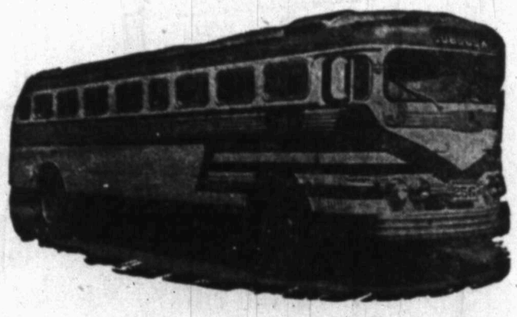
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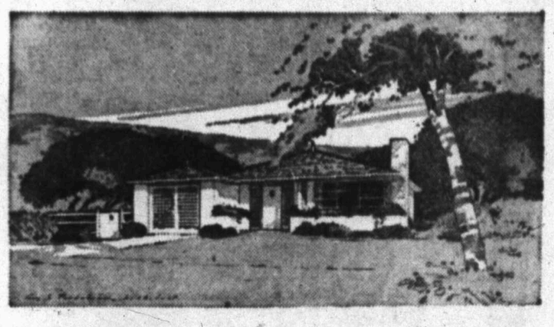
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To celebrate their 25 years service, a Bedford, England, firm has given five men television sets.

RUSSIANS CURIOUS ABOUT KREMLIN

Authority On Soviet Affairs Predicts Stalin's Successor

David J. Dallin, one-time non-Communist member of the Moscow Soviet, predicts in the following signed article that Georgi Malenkov, "actual boss of the party machine," will succeed the aging Stalin. Dallin, authority and writer on Soviet affairs, tells how the ruthless Malenkov is convinced that one day the Soviets will rule the world.

BY DAVID J. DALLIN
Authority On Soviet Russia
(Distributed By INS)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 — Russians are at least as eager as the non-Russian world to find out what is going on inside the Kremlin, and guesses about the probable successor to the aging Stalin are a commonplace occupation among them.

The Russians have their own way of solving the puzzle.

They carefully study the order in which the members of the powerful politbureau are mentioned in the press on any occasion—at a May day parade, a congress, or the funeral of a prominent official.

They observe that for more than half a year the first to be listed have invariably been: Stalin (accompanied by obligatory "thunderous applause"), and then Georgi Malenkov, Lavrenti Beria and Vyacheslav Molotov.

Position In Party

Georgi Malenkov, who is listed first among the prospective heirs, is neither a great orator nor a theoretician of note. Little known at home and abroad, he has acquired power and authority by dint of his position as the actual boss of the party machine and its personnel.

Malenkov was Stalin's personal secretary in the mid-twenties and profited immensely from this association. Thereafter, he occupied various positions in the party "apparatus," always staying in Moscow in proximity of the Kremlin.

In 1934, he again worked in the central committee, close to Stalin. Finally in 1939, he was elevated to membership in the central committee itself and was made one of its secretaries, along with and directly under Stalin.

Logically, he now looms as Stalin's successor.

Malenkov's rise to power shows a marked resemblance to that of his chief.

Stalin Different

While other Soviet leaders sought to gain popularity by making brilliant speeches, coining striking slogans and writing books and pamphlets, Stalin for a long time remained virtually unknown, while quietly, in a businesslike fashion, fortifying his position.

To many an observer, Stalin's job as secretary of the orgbureau (organizational bureau) seemed politically unimportant and "uninteresting." While political decisions rested with the politbureau, Stalin nonetheless managed to make his position an impregnable fortress, for it was his orgbureau that appointed men loyal to him to all key posts across the country, so that after a few years his faction was everywhere in control and opponents could easily be liquidated.

Techniques Learned

Young Malenkov, in his role as Stalin's secretary, watched and learned these techniques of gaining power in a one-party totalitarian state.

In the late thirties he actually occupied the same post that had enabled Stalin to defeat all his internal foes and rise to his unique pinnacle of power. Today the personal files of all party leaders, ministers, mayors, generals, engineers, editors are in Malenkov's hands. Their advancement depends on him — and, if need be, shady points can be dug up in any biography. So the politically wise must be loyal to Malenkov.

Malenkov has never been known to deviate from Stalin's "general line." One of Stalin's most loyal disciples, he can be expected to continue, at least at the beginning, the policies of his master.

Relies On Power

He is known to be a great "realist," relying on power and power alone, a consistent anti-westerner and a firm partisan of the strongest brand of neo-Communist nationalism.

"People respect us because we are strong," Malenkov declared in a speech in 1945. "And they will continue to do so as long as we remain strong." He is certain that, in contrast with the "decaying west," "The Soviet Union is the bulwark of civilization and progress."

In his address before the first meeting of the Cominform, Malenkov stressed the "reactionary" character of the United States.

Finally, in Russia's internal affairs Malenkov's ascendancy was followed by the boisterous drive against "cosmopolitans" and "pro-Americans" and by the thinly-veiled campaign against Jews occupying leading positions in the party and the press.

Still, Malenkov's present position must not be exaggerated. Stalin is still the absolute master and Russia's policies are still Stalin's policies one hundred per cent.

Catholics Say Priest Released Youth From Haunting Evil Spirit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (INS)— The National Catholic Welfare conference said today that a priest has succeeded in freeing a 14-year-old Mt. Rainier (Md.) boy of "evil spirits" which haunted the lad for four months.

A spokesman for the NCWC said the priest performed the rarely used rite of exorcism after the boy's affliction was studied exhaustively at Georgetown university hospital and St. Louis university.

The boy, whose name was withheld, first became afflicted last Jan. 18, shortly after the death of an aunt.

Noisy Ghost Blamed

As a victim of weird manifestations, he was tipped out of a chair, frightened by the slithering of furniture in rooms he occupied, and terrorized by strange "scratching" noises in the walls of his home, according to the testimony of relatives.

A scientific organization in Washington said the boy's condition was due to the presence of a poltergeist—a "noisy ghost."

The case was studied at St. Louis university, and the boy, at his own request, was received into the Catholic church. Special permission of ecclesiastical authorities was granted for the ritual of exorcism.

Sprinkled With Water

In the rite, the priest prayed for divine help to combat satanic influence, then said mass, followed by prescribed prayers, and sprinkled the boy with holy water.

The NCWC spokesman, who explained that he had been forbidden to disclose the name of the priest, declared the boy has been "completely normal" since the rite took place last April.

The official pointed out that the church permits exorcism only in cases which have been completely documented as genuine.

Casey Stengel, present New York Yankee manager, was with the Giants in 1923 and his two home runs won the only game the Giants captured in the World Series against the Yanks.

All in A Lifetime — **Such Is Life**



Penned In 1943 For Her Daughter Jean

Sen. Douglas' Wife Writes Best-Selling Child's Book

By MARTHA KEARNEY
INS Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Emily Taft Douglas, the former congresswoman and wife of Sen. Douglas (D) Ill., is a best-selling author today—and she owes her success to her teen-age daughter, Jean.

Mrs. Douglas' first book, "Appleseed Farm," is considered pretty terrific stuff by kids in the six-to-twelve age bracket. It is, however, strictly the result of Jeanie's youthful demand to "tell me a story."

"Appleseed Farm," in fact, was written several years ago, before Mrs. Douglas was elected to Congress in 1944. The heroine of the story is a 10-year-old girl—that was Jean's age at the time.

Mrs. Douglas describes it as "a frontier story about the midwest" with the legendary Johnny Appleseed woven into the plot.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed former actress and lawmaker, pleasantly surprised at her warm reception from critics and children alike, is now hard at work on another book which she refuses to talk about just yet.

Of "Appleseed Farm" she says: "I had a lot of fun doing it and it brought me a lot of joy. Actually it was written for my daughter Jean and the heroine was just her age.

"Jeanie was always asking me to tell her a story and I made lots of them up for her. This is the first one I ever wrote down, though."

The book was written in 1043 when Mrs. Douglas' economist husband was away serving with the Marines in the South Pacific. When it was finished, she says, she just "put it on the shelf" and forgot about it.

Shortly afterward she decided to run for Congress and was elected to the House of Representatives as congresswoman-at-large from Illinois.

Last fall, when her husband was elected to the Senate, she returned to Washington after a two-year absence. Since then she has concentrated on being a housewife and mother—and she says she loves every moment of it."

Meanwhile, "Appleseed Farm" would probably have remained "on the shelf" if a friend in the publishing business had not asked to see the manuscript.

Mrs. Douglas obligingly dusted it off and trotted it out. Her friend thought it was an exciting juvenile story and arranged for its publication this year.

Children apparently agree that it's pretty solid and Mrs. Douglas is willing to concede hesitantly now that the book "has done quite well."

Daughter Jean, although she has a souvenir copy, leans toward other reading matter these days, however.

Now a young miss in her mid-teens, she has developed a healthy interest in politics and economics.

And mother can tell her plenty of stories about them, too, if she likes.

Lamesa Schools Slate Openings

LAMESA, Aug. 20 (Special)—Plans are being readied for the opening of all classes in the Lamesa school system by Sept. 12, Supt. G. B. Wadzek, who heads a faculty of 108 teachers, principals and supervisors, has announced.

First unit in the school system here to get underway will be the negro school where classes will begin on Sept. 5.

Registration Is Set

All beginning students will register and begin attending classes on Sept. 6. Registration of all other students will get underway Sept. 7, and regular classroom routine will be in operation on Sept. 12. High school students will register from Sept. 7 to 9, inclusive.

Open house will be held at the city's first junior high school, converted from the old high school building, on Sept. 13, and the new senior high school plant will be open for inspection on Sept. 15.

Bus Routes Planned

The revision and scheduling of school bus routes has begun, Wadzeck reported, and school officials will contact school patrons all along each route in an effort to work out feasible routes.

Holidays for the coming year have been tentatively designated by the school board, including Nov. 11, Nov. 24 and 25, and December 23 to January 2, inclusive. An Easter lay-off may be arranged later, Wadzeck said.

Personnel Is Listed

Teaching personnel in the school system includes three principals, three part-time principals, six vocational instructors, two school nurses, two librarians and two supervisors, along with approximately 90 regular teachers.

The six vocational tutors will teach vocational agriculture, home economics, diversified occupations and diversified education.

The supervisors, whom Wadzek termed trouble-shooters, are trained to assist the rest of the faculty in the latest teaching methods.

The faculty of the negro school will include a principal and seven full-time teachers.

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Platinum ensemble. 14 brilliant diamonds. channel design. Easy Terms $350.
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A HOLLYWOOD Column

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 — Exclusively yours: No flying bras, please!

The censors did a double take. The scene was in "Young Man With a Horn." Kirk Douglas was playing a trumpet in burlesque house orchestra. Suddenly a bra comes flying through the air and lands on Kirk's head. He tosses it off and goes right on playing.


Johnson

Big laugh, but the censors said no, no, no. They shot the scene but substituted a fan for the bra. The censors said that was all right.

* * *

It could happen only in Hollywood:

Gorgeous George, the wrestler, insisted on a brunette or red-haired leading lady for "Pardon My Toe Hold" so as not to detract from his own blond curls. Barbara Fuller, a blonde who got the part, became a red-head to keep George happy.

* * *

Montgomery Clift and Howard Hawks, who discovered him for pictures, are feuding . . . Kirk Douglas and Ann Sothern are dating . . . Joan Davis will go on the road for a week as a traveling saleswoman to exploit her own production, "Traveling Saleswoman."

* * *

Mitchum Turns "Carefree"

BOB MITCHUM was playing with an electric train, and daintily sprinkling snowflakes over a railroad station sign reading "Palm Beach, Florida." Two dozen kids squealed with delight.

Mitch was slightly out of character and looked it. It's the opening shot for "Christmas Gift," which is due for a new title. Mitch is working as a department store salesman. But he's fired after an indignant manager says: "How can you make it snow in Florida?"

Bob replies: "Because I'm from California."

Director Don Hartman, who wrote the story and is directing, explained: "This will be a carefree Mitchum along the lines of John Garfield's role in 'Four Daughters.'"

Janet Leigh is the girl. She's a war widow. Bob meets her and brings her happiness after accusing her of living with a dead man. Dramatic stuff but with touches of comedy. Like Mitchum making snow in Florida.

* * *

And it's Billy Grey's story about the man who won $750,000 on a radio giveaway show and immediately dropped dead from a heart attack. But that didn't stop the generous giveaway show — they sent the body on a two-week vacation to Honolulu.

* * *

Well-Qualified

WONDER if it's a trend. The new head studio guard at Monogram is Clem Peoples, ex-Los Angeles county jailor. . . . Frank Sinatra will appear at a rodeo and Steve Allen is wondering: "What's he going to do—rope and hogtie a mouse?"

The timing, Jimmy Stewart thinks, was perfect. He made a big investment in an oil well drilling operation. Same mail that brought his certificate of partnership brought a notice that the well was a "duster."

* * *

Someone sent the Gordon MacRaes a playpen for their three children. Mrs. MacRae's thank-you note read: Thank you for the pen. It's wonderful. I sit in it every afternoon and read and the children can't get near me."

* * *

Cowboy star Tex Ritter's wit often reminds me of the late Will Rogers. Tex was called on to sing at a society square dance at the Beverly Hills hotel and drawled: "This is the first time I've ever been to a square dance where the roof wasn't leaking."

Unsaintly Town Is Nuts Over Jazzed Up Religious Hymn

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—A $35 hymn written by a Philadelphia composer who's been dead for 47 years is the newest sensation to set Hollywood on its ear.

The song is "Whispering Hope," and the man who jotted it down 81 years ago thought so little of it that he put it out under a woman's name.

But singer Jo Stafford recorded a modern version, and the old hymn is a new rage in cocktail bars and juke box joints.

The close-harmony song goes like this:

"Soft as the voice of an angel,
breathing a lesson on earth,
Hope, with a gentle persuasion,
whispers a comforting word.
Whispering hope, whispering hope,
oh how welcome thy voice.
Oh how welcome thy voice, making my heart in its sorrow rejoice."

The song was the last important composition among 2,000 pieces written by the late Septimus Winner, whose other songs include "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and "Oh Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone." He wrote "Hope" under the name of Alice Hawthorne.

"I liked it because of its delightfully close harmony," Miss Stafford said. "Sometimes the voices are only a note apart. And I think its lyrics are significant."

Music publishers made $3,000,000 from Winner's songs, but the copyright on them now has expired.

The trend toward church hymns has other followers in this unsaintly town. At a Vine Street jazz heaven known as "The Hangover," bandleader Red Nichols is tooting both "Whispering Hope" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Russ Morgan is playing the organ at the Palladium, and his "Heart Beat" quartet is memorizing hymns.

"I never thought I'd see the day," a bartender sighed, "when the juke box would be giving with church music."

New Villanova football coach Jim Leonard, who played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, won football letters both as a back and a lineman.

Sonja Henie Jewels Mugged For Police To Combat Thievery

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20. (INS)—Sonja Henie's diamonds, rubies and sapphires were "mugged" for police and insurance company files today as authorities declared open season on jewel thieves who have made off with some $1,700,000 worth of loot from celebrities so far this year.

The famous Henie gems, said to be worth a quarter of a million dollars, were carted off to a Hollywood jeweler's under heavy guard.

The sparkling pieces were placed one by one against an unglamorous black background and photographed for the files of police and authorities the world over.

Other Photos Planned

Sonja, who already has lost $63,000 worth of furs and doodads to thieves so far this year, was the first of many celebrities who will be asked to have their valuables filed away as a precautionary measure.

Others in Hollywood expected to bring their family jewels before the camera include Hedy Lamarr, Joan Crawford, Loretta Young, Lana Turner, and Yvonne De Carlo.

They all have valuable collections of gems and most of their Beverly Hills mansions have been burglarized by robbers at some time or other.

Police Pleased

John Sayler, representative of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, said that photographs were the best aids in retrieving stolen valuables. He declared:

"In attempting recoveries, complicated written descriptions are helpful to experts, but of little value to the thousands of customs agents, detectives and pawn brokers who might unwittingly let the contraband slip through their hands.

The Los Angeles police department praised the pictorial cataloging of jewel collections also. A spokesman for the department said that photographs would be 100 percent helpful in recovering stolen articles."

192-WORD SENTENCE

OLDENBURG, Aug. 20. (AP)—The farmers of Lower Saxony received a letter from their department of agriculture concerning the potato crop. In an effort to be brief, the department sent a letter of one sentence—a sentence of 192 words.

Face No Handicap To Former Announcer

Actor Paul Douglas Latest Movie Romantic Sensation

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20. (AP)—Paul Douglas, a 40-ish actor with a face like a rhinoceros, is Hollywood's newest romantic sensation.

Douglas is the number one night club Lothario hereabouts. He's squired all the cute models and starlets in town. On the screen, he's been the romantic lead in all his pictures.

"That's the funniest thing that's happened to me in Hollywood," he said. "I guess I'm the relief guy from the handsome hero type.

"One look at me and everybody figures there must be something about me to make up for this map. So they write me swell dialogue, they put me in terrific yarns, they thrust the gal in my arms under 'how-can-you-miss' circumstances, and the public's so glad to see somebody besides a junior Adonis that they give me a cheer."

Douglas, who used to be a sports announcer, won Linda Darnell in his first picture, "Letter to Three Wives." He wooed both her and Celeste Holm in "Everybody Does It." He played opposite Jean Peters in "Turned Up Toes," and now he has sizzling love scenes with German actress Cornela Bruch in "Two Corridors East."

Gets Kick Out Of It

"I can't figure it out," he shrugged. "Nothing romantic about me. I've been a character ever since I was born.

"It must be that everybody looks up there on the screen and says, 'if that character can get the dame, it could happen to me'!"

Douglas readily admits that he gets a kick out of his screen love scenes.

"I'm ready, willing and eager to do 'em," he said. "After all, kissing glamor girls is much pleasanter work than kissing cold microphones."

Douglas' gusto is contagious where it counts—at the box-office. He's getting at lot of fun from his success.

"Why wouldn't I," he inquired, "when for 20 years I tried to get in and all I got was the 'you'd better stick to the mike' routine?"

Twenty-five of Minnesota's 87 counties were organized during the month of March.

French Inhabitants Of Vichy Fighting Inferiority Complex

VICHY, Aug. 20 (AP) — This French town of 30,000 inhabitants is strongly fighting its inferiority complex. Vichy has been associated for four years with a capitulation regime and its name then meant the provisional capital of the "French State." Though it was only provisional, it lasted too long for Vichy officials who have to rebuild the reputation of this health spa.

They have modified the label of some of their mineral water bottles for export. All Vichy water is called "Vichy-Etat" (Vichy-State) but Great Britain objected to that name. So Vichy bottles for England just bear, under a tricolor ribbon, the sole name of the city.

Comic Book Reader Loses Money Sack

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The loss of $12,500 aboard a subway train was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Mary Sangening, 52-year-old Bronx housewife.

She said she had drawn the money, her life's savings, from a bank to buy a new house and car. She said she had the cash in a paper bag when she got on the train.

She didn't know when the bag disappeared, she said, because she became so absorbed in reading a comic book.

Man, 80, Who Once Held Many Brown County Offices Is Dead

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 20 (AP) — A. E. Wilson, who had held many Brown county offices, died yesterday. He was 80.

Wilson, a former school teacher, was county supervisor two terms, district clerk two terms, county attorney four terms and county judge from 1945 until last January.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, A. Edwin Wilson, Amarillo, and Frank T. Wilson, Brownwood; three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Amarillo, Mrs. A. W. Lawrence and Mrs. R. E. May, San Antonio.

A son, Wallace W. Wilson, 34, of Abilene, died of polio Aug. 1.

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2 Shows Nightly
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DOUBLE FEATURE
★ ★ FIRST RUN ★ ★
No Advance In Admission Price
WILLIAM GARDNER and VIRGINIA WELLS in "DYNAMITE"
— AND —
ROD CAMERON and FUZZY KNIGHT in "TRIGGER TRAIL"
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9c & 35c
All Day
PLAZA
DIAL 2-6141
26th Street and Jefferson Ave.
NOW THRU MONDAY
LITTLE WOMEN Technicolor
with June Allyson • Peter Lawford
Margaret O'Brien • Elizabeth Taylor
THRILLS OF YOUNG LOVE!
CARTOON, "BLUE DANUBE"
Open 1:15
Admission
9c & 30c
CACTUS
DIAL 7041
18th Street and Avenue H
Now Thru Tuesday
JOHN WAYNE IN "PITTSBURGH"
"OUTLAW COUNTRY"
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON, "GOONEY GOLFERS"

Open 1:15
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All Day
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NOW THRU TUESDAY
Beloved 'Belinda' TALKS!
"I didn't have a word to say in 'Johnny Belinda'. But now I can't say enough about the wonderful time I have with David Niven in 'Kiss in the Dark'. There's something in 'Kiss in the Dark'—something as warm and special in its own way as 'Johnny Belinda' was. You're going to have a new story to talk about again."
Jane won 78 CITATIONS for her role in 'Johnny Belinda' — and she does it again!
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Latest Movie-Tone News and Color Cartoon "The Talking Turkey"

Cowboy Star Gene Autry Is Changing To "Tough" Roles

BY BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20—Watch out for the new Gene Autry, podner—he's tough.

A change has been taking place within the confines of Gene Autry productions. The once easygoing cowpoke is becoming a rugged son of the west. Richard Widmark, move over.

Autry scripts now call for at least two fights per picture. Rough and tumble stuff, too. He also does a lot of hard riding. A favorite stunt is to pull the villain off his nag while both are galloping at breakneck speed.

Autry Changes Type

"I was the only one in those days," he recalled on the set of "Beyond The Purple Hills."

"All of a sudden there were singing cowboys all over the place. So I decided I should change types. I'm a tough cowboy now, and I wear simple clothes that'll take a lot of wear. The only time I wear flashy get-ups is when I'm doing a personal appearance."

Autry says he has three groups of fans: Young kids up to 10, who want him rough and romanceless; teen-agers, who like a bit of romance with the action; the older people, who go for romance, thrills, plus a few songs.

The first group dictates that Gene gets no kissing on the screen. "Sometimes I think that's a dirty trick," he adds.

The new Autry films have more and blacker villains and more shooting. However, the star himself seldom fires a gun. Usually he does so only to nick the villain in his shooting hand.

Autry continues to be a big enterprise. As an example, he leaves next week for film locations. The following weekend, he flies to Ardmore, Okla., for a rodeo. Back to location and then to an appearance at Fort Wayne, Ind., in between, he does his radio show and tends to a score of businesses.

"Gene is always going somewhere," says a friend. "He's never in Hollywood, except when he's making a picture. But he doesn't even have an ulcer!"

The Week's Film Menu

ARCADIA

Today through Tuesday: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, William Bendix; also "Montana Mike," Robert Cummings, Marjorie Reynolds.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Her Husband's Affairs," Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone; also "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara.

Friday and Saturday: "Casbah," Yvonne DeCarlo, Tony Martin; also "Unknown Island," Virginia Grey, Barton MacLane.

LINDSEY

Today through Tuesday: "Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," Betty Grable, Cesar Romero.

Wednesday through Saturday: "Flamingo Road," Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott.

Saturday midnight preview: "You're My Everything," Anne Baxter, Dan Dailey.

STATE

Today and Monday: "Massacre River," Guy Madison, Cathy Downs.

Tuesday through Thursday: "Ride 'Em Cowboy," Abbott and Costello.

Friday through next Monday: "The Life of Riley," William Bendix, James Gleason.

CLIFTON

Today through Tuesday: "A Kiss In The Dark," David Niven, Jane Wyman.

Wednesday through Friday: "Corvette K 255," Randolph Scott, James Brown.

Saturday through next Wednesday: "Stampede," Rod Cameron, Gale Storm.

TOWER

Today through Tuesday: "Connecticu Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming.

Wednesday through Saturday: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd, Robert Preston.

MIDWAY

Today through Tuesday: "The Boy With Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Search," Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon.

Friday and Saturday: "In The Navy," Abbott and Costello.

PLAZA

Today through Tuesday: "Little Women," June Allyson, Peter Lawford.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Caught," Barbara Bel Geddes, Robert Ryan.

Friday and Saturday: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce.

LYRIC

Today through Tuesday: "Dynamite," William Gargan, Virginia Wells; also "Trigger Trail," Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.

Friday and Saturday: "Law of the West."

TECH

Today and Monday: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

Tuesday through Thursday: "Mr. Ace," George Raft, Sylvia Sidney.

Friday and Saturday: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.

CACTUS

Today and Monday: "Outlaw Country," Al LaRue; also "Pittsburgh," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Wings Over Honolulu," Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland; also "Armored Car," Robert Wilcox, Judith Barrett.

Thursday through Saturday: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature, Coleen Gray; also "Mummy's Tomb," Dick Foran, Elyse Knox.

CHIEF

Today and Monday: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney; also "Prairie Pals," Bill Boyd.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Docks of New York," East Side kids; also "Honors of the Range," Ken Maynard.

Thursday through Saturday: "Crashing Through," Whip Wilson; also "California," Ray Milland.

PLAINS

Today and Monday: "Wolf Call," also "Gunning for Justice."

Tuesday through Thursday: "Berlin Express," also "Ridin' Down the Trail."

Friday and Saturday: "Code of the Prairie," also "Shadow Valley."

5-POINT DRIVE-IN

Today through Tuesday: "El Paso," John Payne, Gail Russell.

Wednesday and Thursday: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery.

Friday and Saturday: "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," Esther Williams, Gene Kelly.

CORRAL DRIVE-IN

Today and Monday: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, William Bendix.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne.

Thursday and Friday: "On An Island With You," Esther Williams, Peter Lawford.

Saturday: "Who Done It?" Abbott and Costello.

Field Marshal Wavell Assails Modern-Day Poetry Of England

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Earl Wavell, poetry-loving field marshal, says English poetry is in a bad way nowadays. Speaking at the annual meeting of the London Library, he complained about "the dark, obscure, discordant mutterings which pass for poetry in these days."

"I do not believe the fire of poetry has really died out of us," he said, "but I do not think the flame is very strong at the moment.

The earl favors the old standbys of English poetry. He once compiled and anthology called "Other Men's Flowers."

Wootz, a type of steel made in the East Indies from magnetic ore, is valuable for tool edges.

Texas Tech Textile Graduates Perfect New Textile Patents

Two graduates of Texas Tech's department of textile engineering have distinguished themselves in the field of textile research recently when they were granted patents on a new non-woven fabric and method for making it.

The men are: Charles C. Wilson, who formerly lived at Tulia; and Denzil V. Probasco, formerly of Floydada. The patents are known as the Wilson patents and are assigned to the West Point Manufacturing Co., West Point, Ga., company for which the two men are employed.

In spite of 50 or 60 other patents in the field, the former Tech men were able to create a new product and get a patent on it. Filed Nov. 18, 1947, the patents were granted Aug. 2.

Wilson, who conducted a major portion of the research, is in charge of textile processing in research in the West Point company's research division at Shawmut, Ala. The division is under direction of Earl Heard, former head of Tech's textile department, who is now a vice president in charge of research for the Georgia company.

Probasco, who made contribution to the research, was recently transferred from the research division of the company to New York where he is in charge of sales for the new non-woven fabric product, Lantuck.

A number of other Texas Tech men are employed by the West Point company. Eli McAngus, Bob Altman and Howard Whiting are with the company, McAngus in research, Altman in production and Whiting in charge of synthetic fabrics.

Two other Tech men, Fred Williams and Lance Turner, were formerly with the company but recently moved into better positions with other firms, Heard wrote. Williams is superintendent of a cotton mill near Atlanta and Turner is with the Textile Research Institute at Princeton, N. J.

MIAMI U. TEACHES VIDEO

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20 (AP)—The University of Miami now is offering its students a course in television. Classes are held in the downtown studio of the local television station and lectures are given by the station's staff. Students get three credits for 15 hours of classwork.

Triumph Too Much For First Woman Member Of Parliament

BANGKOK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The first woman ever elected to the Thailand (Siamese) Parliament arrived at Bangkok's railroad station only to be carried out on a stretcher.

Nang Oraphin Chayakarn was to receive a triumphal welcome from her husband, family and friends, but she was so overcome by the rigors of her campaign that she had to be taken in an ambulance to a hospital.

Five-Year-Old English Girl Wins Gardening Show Prize

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Susan Pegg is an experienced gardner at only five years of age. In a big horticultural show here, she won a 20 prize for the best bunch of radishes grown by a boy or girl under 16.

Susan, who comes from Hogglescote in Leicestershire, started helping her father in his garden when she was two. She began her own gardening at three. "It's fun," she says, "and better than playing with dollies."

BOLTS FROM THE SKY

The country folk of the west of England believe that the primitive stone weapons found in that region are "thunderbolts" fallen from the sky, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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JOHNNY MACK BROWN
—IN—
"GUNNING FOR JUSTICE"
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STREETS of LAREDO
WILLIAM HOLDEN · WILLIAM BENDIX
MACDONALD CAREY
Mona FREEMAN · Clem BEVINS
A Paramount Picture
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WHEN WAR DRUMS THROBBED THROUGH THE NIGHT . . . SAVAGE WARFARE BEGAN AT DAWN!
THE THRILL-SWEPT STORY OF A RIVER THAT RAN WITH BLOOD!
THRILL-FLAMED MASTERPIECE OF CONQUEST AND REVENGE!
Raw frontiersman and gallant West Pointer clashing for a woman's love . . . in the fiery glare of Apache onslaught!
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Chiang Is Self-Styled Leader Of Asia In War Against Reds

China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has assummed leadership of the Asiatic world in combatting Communism. He is confident the democratic world will be forced because of its own interests to support the anti-Red battle in the Far East.

In the following article International News service far eastern manager Howard Handleman fully outlines the views of Chiang who recently resumed leadership of Chinese Nationalists following a temporary eclipse after Chinese Communist armie s battled their way to control of strategic areas in north China.

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN
INS Far Eastern Manager

TAIPEN, Taiwan, Aug. 20 — Chiang Kai-Shek pictures himself today as the leader of the Asiatic sector in the world-wide battle against Communism.

He is confident now, just as he was 12 years ago when he was fighting the Japanese, that the democratic world will be forced by its own interests to give greater support to his battle.

He pictures the enemy as international, rather than national, and feels that the Chinese Communists whom he fights are the deputies of the Kremlin.

These deputies, he feels, have been given all Asia "in fief," and that their mission is to spread Communist doctrine and then rule from China into all the other countries of Asia.

To combat this organized aggression, which he is certain is directed from Moscow, Chiang is striving desperately to weld together a counter-organization of Anti-Communist Asiatics.

Wants Asiatic Pact

He wants all the Asiatics baned together against the Reds—even Japan. Gen. Wu Te-Chen, scheduled to leave Canton for Tokyo this month, said definitely that part of his mission will be to determine whether there is any way the Japanese can cooperate with other anti-Communist Asiatics even before a peace treaty is signed and before Japan has a legal right to enter international commitments.

Chiang went to the greatest extremes to commit his own country irrevocably to the anti-Communist fight. At the end of the year a lot of Chinese leaders, deeply concerned with the terrible economic effects of the continued war, wanted to make a settlement.

Chiang said settlement was impossible. The Communists claimed he was the sole barrier to peace. Some people in the Nationalist camp began to believe it.

That's when Chiang stepped out of the presidency of the republic. It was drastic, risky action. Chinese leaders now believe that the peace talks that followed set the stage for the military disasters that came in quick succession.

With peace talks underway, the leaders say, the armies were loath to fight and sacrifice men needlessly. Many armies made their own peace with the Communists. Others withdrew from strategic positions without a fight.

Factors In War

National leadership was ineffective because the field generals never knew from one day to the next how long the war was to continue.

Costly as it was, Chiang's political strategy apparently has worked. Kuomintang party leaders now are convinced that the last remnants of the feeling that peace is possible have been eradicated and that the entire leadership of the Kuomintang, the government and the field armies is convinced the war must be fought.

Chiang is counting upon many factors to help him deny victory to the Communists. They include:

1. Widely believed and fairly well authenticiated reports of trouble behind Communist lines. In outline, the reports say Communist rule is so costly and oppressive that the people are beginning to resist and are anxious to do what they can to help the anti-Communist forces.

2. The unquestioned food shortage in Communist China, which has had floods and drought, and which does not have international relief foods or even the overseas Chinese remittances which always have been an important part of China's economy.

3. The confidence that the western world, and particularly the United States, cannot afford to stand by idly and let China go Red.

4. A feeling that there will be a third world war in which Chiang's China once again will be a full ally of the western world.

Expects Another War

Much of Nationalist military strategy makes sense against the background of the Chinese feeling that a third world war is inevitable.

The Chinese had the same feeling when the Japanese attacked them in 1937. Therefore Chinese armies withdrew far to the west of China, but resistance was maintained and the government continued to function. It was a waiting strategy. The Chinese were waiting for the war between Japan and the west, a war they felt certain would develop.

Today a major factor in Nationalist military planning is the Nationalist feeling that whatever happens, the armies must be kept intact. Specific territory so far has had little importance, compared with the overwhelming importance of intact armies.

It is doubtful if the Chinese are banking completely on a third world war. They say they are not, and that they hope they will be able to avert such a catastrophe by turning the tide in Asia.

NLRB Job Grooming Plan Called Unfair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—A decision by the National Labor Relations board to prettify its women employes has brought a cry of "rank discrimination" from Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich).

He noted yesterday that the NLRB has put out at the taxpayers' expense a bulletin to its Washington staff announcing a "clinic on job grooming for women employes."

Complained Hoffman to the House:

"They don't say anything about doing anything for congressmen, young or old, yet there are some of us who need that service if anybody needs it."

Furthermore, he thought the offer of grooming tips "a mean, low insult to the women employes of the NLRB."

Said Hoffman gallantly:

"The girls in my office don't need it."

Wife Of Rhumba King Will Quit Hopping To His Tunes

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (INS) — The wife of rhumba king, Xavier Cugat said today that she is going to waltz right out of his life after two years of off-beat marriage.

Lorraine Allen Cugat, 28-year-old actress, said that she will return to California to file suit for divorce after resting up in New York a week to recover from "mental exhaustion."

"I tried to be a good wife," she said, "but what can you do when you can't reason with a person. I really tried to please him, but there's a limit to what a person can do. That's why I'm mentally exhausted."

The attractive actress, who may return to the movies, indicated that the rest of the country can hop around to the Latin rhythm of Cugat's orchestra but that she had done all the hopping about she intends.

A little slack should be allowed automobile tire chains to improve their effectiveness.

Couple To Marry 30 Feet Down In Ocean

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP) — Ruth Ehlers and Louis Villani take the plunge on Monday—they'll be married in a diving bell 30 feet below the ocean surface.

The couple met last summer in the commercial diving bell for sightseers at Atlantic City's steel pier. It was love at first sight.

Pretty 19-year-old Ruth explained: "A fortune teller told me that if a couple in love was married right on the very spot that they met and realized they were in love, it would be a good luck charm."

Fairy flies, or Mymaridae, are so small that five can walk abreast through a pinhole.

Nine-Year-Old Boy, Victim Of Anemia, Is Promised Blood For Transfusions

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 20. (AP)—A plucky nine-year-old boy who has been living on borrowed blood has been promised enough of the vital life fluid to last him seven years.

Warm hearted New Jerseyans, who read of young Tony Suppa's plight in newspapers, have pledged to donate their own blood. The youngster has suffered since birth from Cooley's Anemia and needs monthly transfusions in order to stay alive.

Supply Is Pledged

A full year's supply has been pledged by the Essex county chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars, which has its own blood bank at Beth Israel hospital here.

Another long-term source of supply was being rounded up today by Rep. Rodino (D-NJ). He sent Tony a "keep slugging" message yesterday.

Other offers poured in from individuals by telephone and telegram. They had read about the 300 transfusions the boy had already received in his fight against the disease and the two operations which failed to stem the anemia.

And to Tony himself it meant new hope: "Maybe I'll even be able to play with the other kids and go to school with them, huh?" he said.

WORMON CELEBRATION

PRAGUE, Aug. 20. (AP)—The Mormon Mission in Czechoslovakia celebrated its 20th anniversary in Prague recently. About 200 members and friends of the mission from all parts of Czechoslovakia came to participate. The convention sent a telegram of thanks to President Klement Gottwald for state support of its operations.

Rites For "Marrying Parson" To Be Held Today At Bonham

BONHAM, Aug. 20 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. F. B. Milam, who married so many couples they called him the "marrying parson." The Baptist minister died yesterday.

He was 89 and had been a preacher since he was 20.

He married more than 3,000 couples — some of them grandchildren of couples he had married years earlier.

Dr. Milam was born March 27, 1860, at Abbeville, Miss., He served churches in Arkansas, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi and Texas.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ural Darling of Bonham.

Cocker Spaniel Dies Of Injuries Soon After His Master Arrives At Hospital

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 20. —Duffy the dog is dead.

The five-year-old cocker spaniel succumbed several hours after arrival of his young master who rushed home from Europe because his pet had been injured and showed no interest in living without him.

When Charles (Chuck) Heyler arrived at the pet hospital where Duffy lay, the dog's tail thumped feebly. Tears welled in Chuck's eyes as he said "Don't die, Duffy; you're going to get well."

Duffy looked into his master's eyes and licked his hand. Then he ate a few morsels of ground meat, the first food he had taken in eight days.

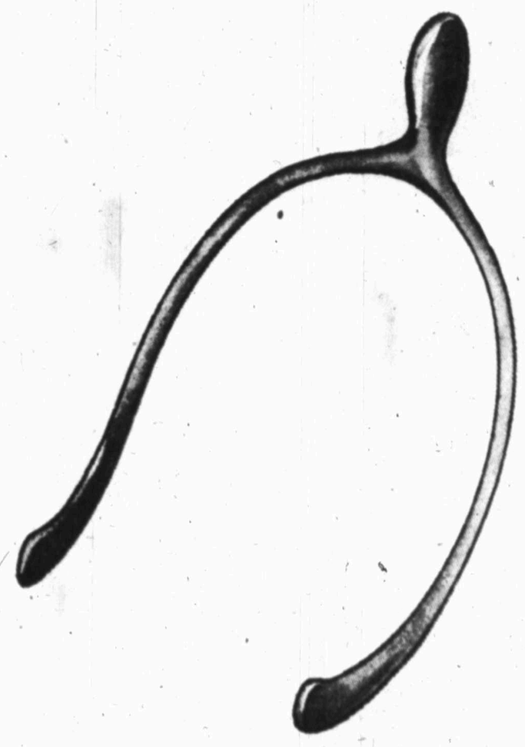
He seemed to be perking up. But he evidently had held out just long enough to see his master. The injuries received when he was crushed under the wheels of an automobile were just too much.

When Duffy was hurt, Chuck was en route home from Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Heyler, notified him. The boy caught a plane from New York Thursday night, arriving yesterday morning. He and Duffy had been pals for four years.

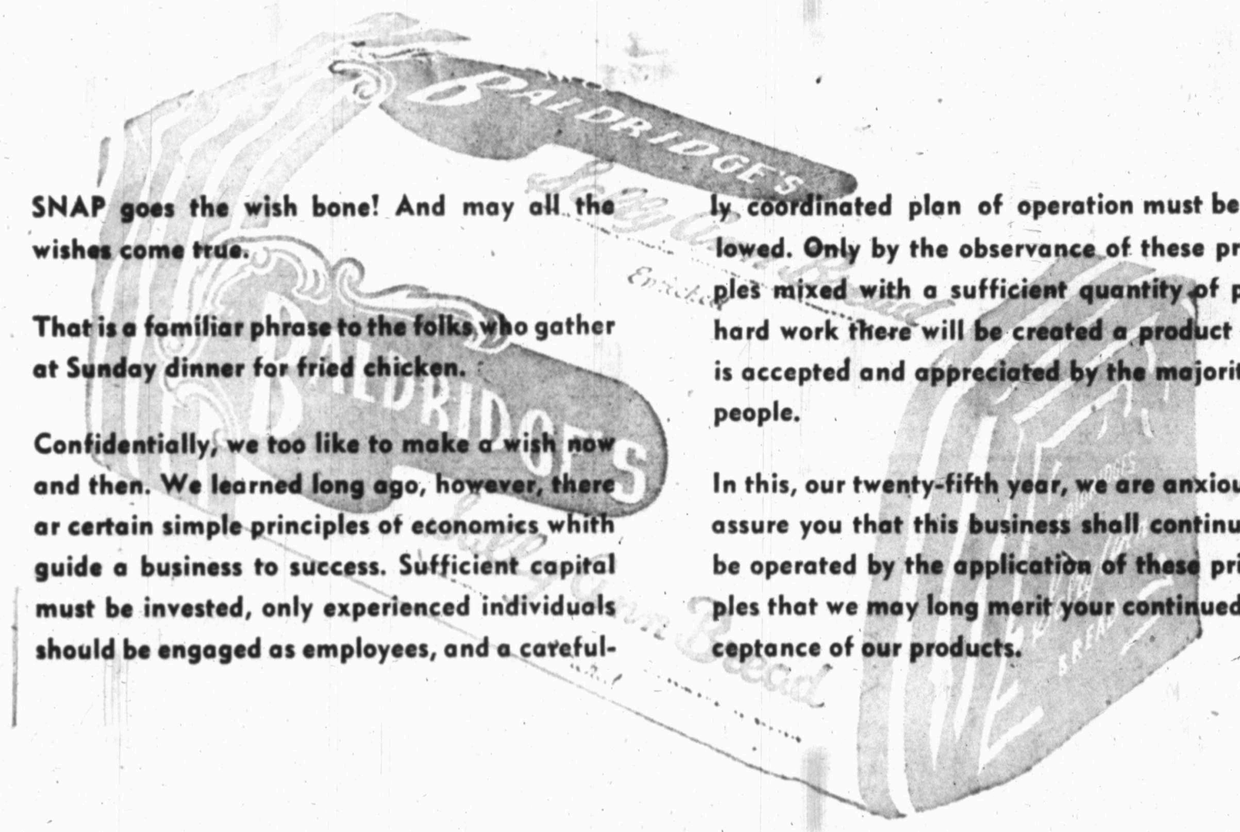
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HOUSE PAINT
OUTSIDE WHITE..... 3.39 Gal.
Paul Graham Co.
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Ladies Plain Wool Suits or Plain Dresses
Mens Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
39c
Men's Shirts, Trousers 25c
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Absolutely No Finer Cleaning At Any Price
Stinson Cleaners
Lubbock's Leading Cleaners and Furriers
Since 1930
1708-10 BROADWAY

No. 3 of a series of advertisements commemorating our 25th year.



WORKING . . .
NOT WISHING
has produced this better bread



SNAP goes the wish bone! And may all the wishes come true.

That is a familiar phrase to the folks who gather at Sunday dinner for fried chicken.

Confidentially, we too like to make a wish now and then. We learned long ago, however, there ar certain simple principles of economics whith guide a business to success. Sufficient capital must be invested, only experienced individuals should be engaged as employees, and a carefully coordinated plan of operation must be followed. Only by the observance of these principles mixed with a sufficient quantity of plain hard work there will be created a product that is accepted and appreciated by the majority of people.

In this, our twenty-fifth year, we are anxious to assure you that this business shall continue to be operated by the application of these principles that we may long merit your continued acceptance of our products.

Baldridge Bakery
. . . Now Serving 24 West Texas Counties



The Folks At Baldridge's Thank You For Your Confidence

Cook Your Meal This Month And Serve It As Fresh As Ever Next February Via Deep Freeze

IT is possible to cook a meal this month and serve it next February, thanks to home freezers.

A demonstration of "A Meal from the Freezer Locker" was given in the foods and nutrition department at Texas Technological college recently by Miss Margaret Jackson, assistant foods and nutrition specialist of the Extension service, Texas A. & M. college.

Women attending the Rural Women' Educational short course on the campus watched with interest as Miss Jackson removed items from the freezer locker and assembled them. The result was the following menu:

Individual meat loaves with barbecue sauce
Buttered green beans
Frozen fruit salad with poppy seed dressing
Hot rolls and butter
Cream puffs
Coffee

The meat, beans, salad, rolls and cream puff came from the home freezer. They can be stored as long as six months. The barbecue sauce and poppy seed dressing may be made nearer time of use and stored in refrigerator.

Steps Are Easy

Preparatory to serving, the process is easy in comparison to complete preparation of a meal. It is a matter of removing the frozen foods from the freezer, going through the comparatively easy steps of preparing them for the table, making the coffee, and setting the butter and cream on the table.

Recommending that most of the space in the home freezer be reserved for uncooked foods, Miss Jackson suggested. "Don't freeze it full of cooked foods." She recommended cooked foods be placed in the freezer only for emergency use or in order to conserve leftovers. One cooked meal might be kept in the locker at all times, for use in unexpected emergencies, she said.

Recipes Are Given

Recipes she gave for frozen foods, all of which may be stored as long as six months, were:

INDIVIDAUL MEAT LOAVES

1½ pounds chuck beef, ground
2 Tbsp. minced onion
1½ Tbsp. chopped green pepper.
1 1/3 c. finely cubed soft bread crumbs
½ Tsp. salt
1 egg
3 Tbsp. catchup
2½ Tsp. prepared horseradish
½ Tsp. dry mustard
½ c. milk.
1 c. barbecue sauce, heated

Mix beef, onion, green pepper, bread crumbs, salt, egg, catchup, horseradish, mustard and milk together; blend well. Shape into six small loaves; place in greased 10 x6x2-inch baking dish. Bake in oven 350 degrees F. for one hour.

To freeze: Bake as usual; cool. Wrap six loaves separately in moisture-vapor proof paper, using drugstore fold. Insert in stockingette; knot ends; label. Or wrap in aluminum foil; label. Place in home freezer and freeze.

To thaw: Uuwrap; place six unthawed meat loaves in 10x6x2-inch pan. Bake 400 degrees F. After 20 minutes pour one cup barbecue sauce over meat loaves; heat 10 minutes longer. Makes six servings. (Barbecue sauce recipe follows the frozen food recipes).

BUTTERED GREEN BEANS

Place frozen beans in saucepan containing about one cup boiling salted water. Bring beans to rapid boil. They may be broken apart gently with a fork to hasten thawing to cooking process. Boil gently eight to 10 minutes. Season with butter and serve immediately.

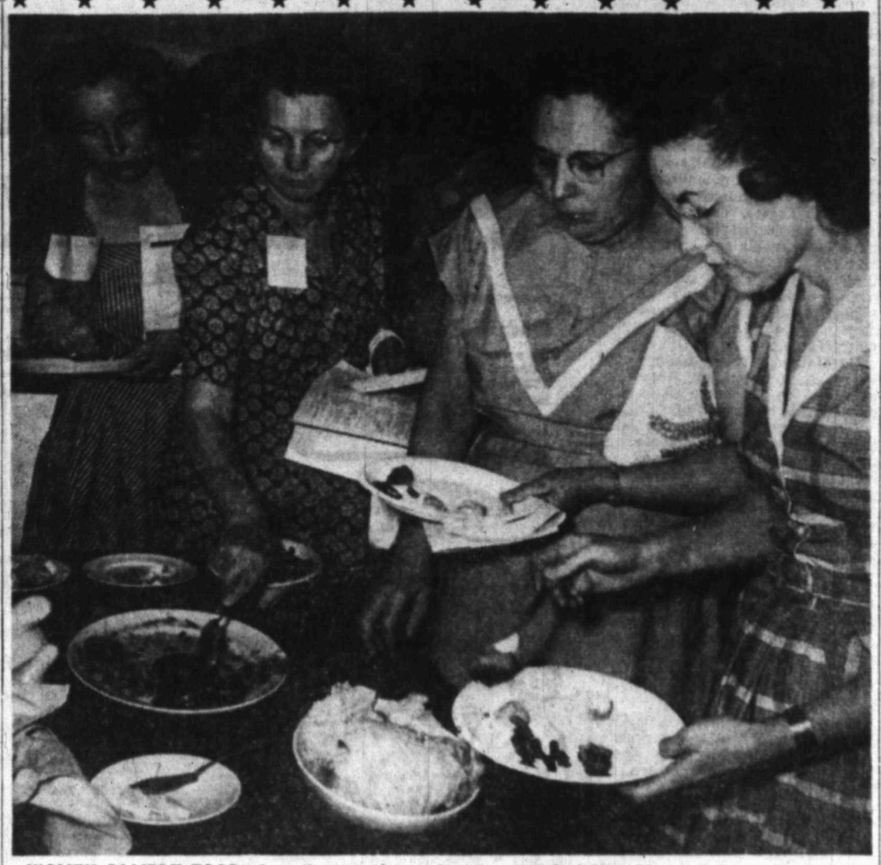
FROZEN FRUIT SALAD
(with poppy seed dressing)

Mix equal portions of partially thawed cantaloupe, partially thawed strawberries and partially thawed pineapple. Line salad bowl with lettuce leaves and place fruit on lettuce. Toss gently with poppy seed dressing (Recipe for poppy seed dressing follows the frozen foods recipes.)

HOT ROLLS

Use a standard recipe for making rolls. Wrap baked rolls in a moisture-vapor-proof- cellophane bag and cover with stockinette or aluminum foil. When ready to serve, remove outer wrapper and

See DEEP FREEZE, Page 5



WOMEN SAMPLE FOOD—Less than one hour after they watched Miss Margaret Jackson start removing foods from a freezer, women attending the Rural Women's Educational Short course at Texas Technological college were sampling the foods in the complete meal prepared. From left to right, those pictured at the table are Mrs. Nolan Jayree, Welch; Mrs. Fred Duffey, Littlefield; Mrs. Buddy Keeler, Hale Center, and Mrs. Bill Pinkerton, Edmonson. (Staff Photo.)

Chicken Casserole Ready In A Hurry

Unexpected guests are no longer a menu menace. Company meals can be pulled out of a hat—or deep freeze—with a twist of the wrist. Chicken en casserole makes the most of the poultry possibilities found in your freezing unit. Try this chicken favorite next time you're faced with a culinary crisis.

Chicken En Casserole

1 frozen fowl for fricassee, salt, pepper, flour, ½ cup sliced onion, 2 cups top milk or light cream, 1/3 cup butter or other fat.

Separate fowl into pieces for serving. Season with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Saute in butter. Place in greased casserole.

Separate fowl into pieces for serving. Season with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Saute in butter. Place in greased casserole. Saute onions in drippings in pan until delicately browned; add cream and pour over chicken. Cover casserole tightly and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 2½ hours, or until chicken is tender. Serves six. If desired, 1 cup mushrooms sliced lengthwise through can and stem may be sauted with the onions.

Raspberry Minute Tapioca Is Tasty

Nutritious and delicious is the raspberry minute tapioca made with frozen fresh raspberries.

Raspberry Minute Tapioca

1 box frosted red raspberries, 1¼ cups fruit juice and water, ½ cup sugar, 2½ tablespons minute tapioca, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Thaw fruit until it can just be separated. Drain; add water to juice to make 1¼ cups. Combine minute tapioca, sugar, salt and liquid in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add lemon juice and fruit. Cool, stirring occasionally—mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serves 4 to 5.

HOLIDAY POULTRY

Whenever particularly choice fowls are available, buy and freeze them for your holiday dinners. You can prepare for such events months ahead with a home freezer. Freeze poultry stuffed ready for roasting, or roast it ready for the table then freeze it for a future meal.

Rich stock from turkey bones can be frozen for later use as turkey soup or gravy.

Freezing Method Is Best Way To Retain Color, Flavor And Nutritional Value Of Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

MANY homemakers may find it difficult to break away from their customary canning of fruits and vegetables, but the color, flavor and texture, as well as nutritional value of fresh products can be more nearly retained by freezing than by any other method of preserving.

Although the "freezing method" has made great strides during the past few years, it really should supplement rather than entirely replace other methods.

Interest Increasing

Interest in the method of freezing foods is increasing every day, as exemplified by the many requests for information on fruits, vegetables and meats that come in to the county extension office. First in importance is that fruits and vegetables MUST BE FRESH for freezing—nor more than two hours between "the patch" and putting them in storage if possible.

Certain varieties of fruits and vegetables lend themselves to freezing better than others, and homemakers should inform themselves on this point. For instance, it is recommended that pears and apricots are preserved and retain their flavor better by canning than by freezing.

Cleanliness is most important, because freezing does not kill bacteria but only retards its growth. Scalding vegetables is necessary to destroy enzymes which might result in an undesirable flavor. Scald only a small amount of the various vegetables (about one pound) for the required time according to the chart. Then cool quickly, to at least 60 degrees Fahrenheit in cold running water or ice water. Very quick freezing is important in producing foods of excellent quality.

Packaging Important

The right packaging for frozen foods is highly important also. The best containers are of moisture-vapor-resistant material that can be sealed tightly. If foods are not packaged right they dry out and lose vitamins. Many types of heat-sealed packages are satisfactory.

There are also ready-made bags for frozen foods, or one can make bags of any shape or size from specially treated heat-sealing material by running a warm iron over the folded edges. Cover single-thickness cellophane bags with a carton of mesh cloth known as "stockinet."

Glass jars may be used, but they do not pack so well in the freezer and may break. If jars are used, however, fill only nine-tenths full as food expands as it freezes. If bags or cartons are used, leave about one-half inch head space, except for loosely packed foods such as broccoli or cauliflower.

The following charts give a definite idea as to the basic steps necessary for successful canning and freezing of foods:

CANNING FRUIT:

1—Assemble materials.
2—Wash jars and closures.
3—Sterilize jars and closures.
4—Select, sort, wash and prepare fruit.
5—Make hot syrup.
6—Heat fruit in syrup to boiling.
7—Pack hot fruit into jars.
8—Add hot syrup.
9—Take lids from boiling water to cover jars.
10—Place filled jars in boiling water and cover.
11—Process the required number of minutes.
12—Remove jars from boiling water.
13—Cool jars—test for sealing.
14—Label and date.
15—Store in cool, dark place.

To can vegetables, the pressure cooker is recommended for everything except tomatoes, which are given a boiling water bath.

FREEZING FRUIT:

1—Assemble and label packaging materials.
2—Select, sort, wash and prepare fruit.
3—Add syrup, place fruit in package.
4—Seal or close packages.
5—Place in freezer immediately.
6—Store at zero degrees.
7—Label and date.

To freeze vegetables, the above and two additional steps are needed: The blanching in boiling water and thorough chilling just described.

The foregoing shows how much time and labor may be saved by using the simplified freezing as against the simplified freezing as

See FREEZING METHOD, Page 5

★ ★ ★



INITIAL STEP—Remove food from freezer at proper time, to allow thawing if necessary. In the event of preparation of an entire meal, several packages are removed in swift succession since preparation of several dishes may be carried on simultaneously. (Staff Photo.)

Editorials Comics General News
Section V
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 21, 1949

This GE Home Freezer

can be in your home this week end!



You've heard how wonderful it is to have a home freezer . . . how it saves . . . how convenient it is.

But why go on wishing for a home freezer when you can have one in your home beginning this week end.

When you come in to see these General Electric Home Freezers, however, remember this:

A home freezer is too important an investment to buy on the spur of the moment, and we want you to convince yourself—as we have—that the General Electric is the best home freezer buy on the market.

Proved 1,700,000 times!

First of all, this is a dependable Home Freezer. It has the very same type of sealed-in refrigerating system as that used in General Electric Refrigerators. More than 1,700,000 of these dependable G-E refrigerating systems have been in service in General Electric Refrigerators for ten years or longer!

You also get *Perfect Seal* cabinet construction that prevents moisture from reaching the 4-inch-thick Fiberglas insulation. The steel cabinet is Bonderized for rust-resistance. The liner is rustproof aluminum. The General Electric cabinet maintains zero temperature throughout—and operating cost is miserly.

See for yourself

We could go on for days about the merits of this home freezer—but we'd like to have you see it for yourself.

So drop in as soon as you can—and when you say the word, we can arrange to have one installed in your home by the week end!..... $319

(Model NA-8)

GE Home Freezers

For quick-freezing foods at home . . .
For storing the frozen foods you buy

Dunlap's
THE APPLIANCE DEPT. 1218 Ave. H—Phone 7711

Here's Proof of Firestone EXTRA VALUES



$4.00 A WEEK Buys This Big

Firestone 10 Cu. Ft. Upright
FOOD FREEZER

Cut down food costs and shopping trips . . . Be prepared for unexpected guests! You can enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables or your favorite meat year 'round. Easier than canning, too! Truly a "pot-of-gold" waiting at the end of the hunting trip rainbow! Heavily insulated to maintain zero or lower temperatures by a turn of the control resulting in safe, long term food storage — up to 12 months. Costs so little to operate, too. See it now! 399.50

Firestone STORES
1112 Broadway Dial 5588

LOOK!

FOR ONLY $22.00 down and $10.00 a month, you can have a Kelvinator Freezer in your home!

USERS REPORT A SAVINGS OF $14.51** PER MONTH ON FOOD BILLS!

**Based on 6 cu. ft. Freezer



Yes! That's right! That's the average reported by owners of Kelvinator 6 cu. ft. freezers. And this figure is even higher in rural areas. With a Kelvinator freezer, you can buy in quantities at big savings. You can freeze your own meats, poultry, garden produce, fish, and wild game. You can dine on the finest all year 'round . . . save store trips . . . save hours of time! So come in! Choose from four great new Kelvinators that give you the utmost in big storage space . . . safe food protection! Start saving today!

*Suggested prices. Delivery in your kitchen with five-year protection plan. State and local taxes extra. Suggested prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

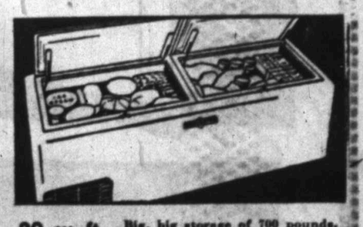
9 cu. ft. Stores 310 pounds in super-safe Kelvinator cold. Four-wall refrigeration. Table-top lid. Cold can't "spill out." Like all Kelvinator freezers, designed to go through any standard doorway for instant, plug-in operation.
ONLY $339.95



6 cu. ft. Stores 210 pounds. Separate fast-freezing and storage sections. Two convenient storage baskets. "All-around" refrigeration. Kelvinator streamlined beauty!
Only $219.95



12 cu. ft. Stores 425 pounds in minimum floor space. Large freezing section. Four-wall refrigeration. Balanced lid. See it to appreciate the extra-value you get with Kelvinator!
Only $389.95



20 cu. ft. Big, big storage of 700 pounds. Three food storage compartments with adjustable dividers. Plus-powered for dependability and economy by Kelvinator's heavy-duty cold-making mechanism. Here is extra value for your dollars at
Only

YOU'RE LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY YOU DON'T OWN A KELVINATOR FREEZER!

MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
1631-33 Broadway Free Parking

BIRDSEYE STARTED WHOLE DEAL

Deep Freeze Business Has Grown By Leaps And Bounds Since 1924

Some thirty years ago a man named Clarence Birdseye was fur trading in Labrador.

As the story goes, one day he dropped a fish into a bucket of water.

He had caught the fish several days before and it had been frozen rapidly when it was exposed to the 40-degree below zero air with which that section of the country had been afflicted that day. When dropped into the water, it thawed, splashed and started swimming.

Birdseye then began to think of freezing as a method of preserving food, returned to the United States and started freezing fish in New England. That was in 1924.

Leaped And Bounded

From Birdseye's fish came an industry that:

Now consists of 400 companies which are deep-freezing on a commercial scale (marked down from the 600 in business at the end of the war);

Packed 700 million frozen pounds of food in 1948;

Made and sold 800,000 frozen food cabinets last year, expects to make it one million in 1949;

Markets over 400 different products, ranging from Chinese egg roll and mayonnaise to apple pie a-la-mode.

Is estimated by conservative sourcese to be destined—by 1957—to collect one-half of the nation's food bill, a total of 10 billion dollars.

Food Locker Plants

Earliest of the frozen-food storage places were the food locker plants, first started in the early 1930's. Now the home-freezer has taken over to the point that over 1 per cent of the homes in the country are so equipped.

But the locker plants still are estimated to handle some 2 billion pounds of food per year, stored there by over 4 million American families.

New methods of insulating, plus lower costs, plus the force of stronger competition, is driving prices downward on the home freezer cabinets. As prices go down, more homes are equipped with the gadgets.

And in these homes, housewives—particularly those who are in the habit of preserving part of their own food—are finding their work has been lessened.

All By Yourself?

It even has reached the point where in some cities you can run down to the corner grocery and buy a frozen blue-plate special, complete from soup to dessert. Harper's magazine recently printed a facetious report of a portion of a divorce proceedings, designed to show just how much frozen foods have influenced American life.

A wife sought a divorce because her husband insisted on pulling the same joke before all the dinner guests. He would turn to her and say, "Did you unfreeze this all by yourself, dear?"

Of commercially frozen foods, peas sell the fastest in most markets, with frozen orange juice concentrate fast coming up on the outside. Matter of fact, in Denver at the present time the citrus product is selling ahead of peas.

If the optimistic predictions now being made about the frozen food industry turn out to be true, Jane Housewife had better show her preschool daughters a few peas in the pod. In time, a pea pod may be as unfamiliar to the average person as a cow is to New York city school students.

Tips On Freezing Foods Are Given

Tips on freezing cooked foods, as compiled by extension foods and nutrition specialists at Texas A. and M. college, follow:

Don't overload your frozen storage space with cooked foods. Use it for cooked foods on special occasions such as holidays or during busy seasons. It is wise to have some cooked foods in the frozen storage space for emergencies such as when unexpected company comes. It can also be used for preserving left-overs. When doing your regular cooking, prepare a larger quantity, using part for your day's meal and freezing the rest.

Packaging Important

Be sure to use good judgment in packaging the cooked food. Moisture vapor-proof packaging is necessary to preserve the texture and flavor. Some foods such as baked products may need a little more protection in the freezer than others.

Cooked food must be thoroughly cooled before packaging and freezing.

Cooked food must be top-notch in quality. Freezing may slightly improve the flavor of some foods, but it never makes a high quality product out of inferior food. Use only the best quality ingredients.

Spices Become Stronger

Spices become stronger in frozen baked products. Therefore, cut the spices in half in your recipe.

Potatoes, noodles and macaroni do not freeze well in stews or meat dishes, so omit those. Usually they may be cooked fresh while the frozen food is being reheated.

Lose Some Flavor

Fried meats do not freeze as well as others. They are edible but lose some of their flavor.

There are only a few ready-cooked vegetables which freeze satisfactorily. Probably the two cooked vegetables which freeze to best advantage and actually improve upon freezing are baked beans and sweet potatoes.



POURS SAUCE ON MEAT—Ten minutes before the individual meat loaves have finished cooking, barbecue sauce is poured on them and they then are returned to the oven. (Staff Photo.)

Three Factors Govern Economic Aspects Of Owning Home Freezer

Many important factors figure into the economic aspects of owning your own home freezer. The exact amount of money that can be saved each year depends upon the size of your family, the size of your freezer and how you do your buying.

A recent survey in homes throughout the country revealed that close to 10 per cent of all the food purchased by these families each year was wasted. To begin with, the freezer virtually eliminates this loss because excessive foods after each meal can be wrapped and stored at subfreezing temperatures until they are later used. Not only is such a practice valuable from the economic standpoint, but it is an excellent method for avoiding menu monotony.

Saving Greater On Farm

Another survey made recently by a large freezer company disclosed that urban users averaged savings of $12.30 a month compared with farm families, who saved about $17.36 per month. Foods on which principal savings were made included meat, fish, dairy products, fruit, vegetables, poultry and baked goods.

Appreciable decreases in family food costs can be made by: 1—buying foods in season when production is high and cost low; 2—buying in large quantities; 3—taking advantage of special bargains offered at markets; 4—buying foods directly from the farmer; 5—raising some of your own fruits or vegetables; 6—preparing foods in advance; 7—saving all leftovers for later use; and 8—making fewer trips to the market.

Saving On Groceries

Another freezer firm sums up possible economy measures by a recent experiment which included planning a week's menu for a family of four. The home economist for the company shopped daily as many homemakers find it necessary to do. An accurate record of expenses at the end of the week revealed expenditures to be $30.42 for food, $1.20 for transportation and nine hours shopping time.

Since Wednesday was "special" day for that particular market, the same food for the entire week was purchased on that day as the second part of the experiment. The same groceries cost only $24.86. A saving of $5.56 in money; $1 in transportation, and seven hours in time was realized.

Savings On Meat

Purchase of a half or quarter of beef will amount to savings up to 30 per cent or about 20 cents a pound; while quantity buying of chickens at seasonable low prices will result in a 25 to 35 per cent saving. It is possible to save up to 10 cents a pound on quantity buying of fruits and vegetables over a yearly basis.

According to U. S. department of agriculture, figures based on a family of two adults and two children show that annually a person consumes 192 pounds of meat, poultry and fish; 166 pounds of fresh fruits and 261 pounds of fresh vegetables. Of the total of 427 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables eaten yearly by each individual, approximately one-third can be stored if you have the space.

To arrive at approximate savings for your family, determine how many pounds of food for each person you can freeze, according to the size of your freezer.

Freezing Whole Meals Latest

Many homemakers look upon their freezers as a store that never closes. When guests show up unexpectedly or stay so late you feel you should offer them a snack, there's always something ready in the freezer and you don't have to go running off to the store.

If the kids want a sandwich after school or suddenly decided to go on a picnic, it's usually a simple matter to make up a menu from the contents of your freezer.

Just Freeze Whole Meal

As a matter of fact, tempting, tantalizing meals can be prepared and kept frozen until you want them. Chilli, chop suey, chow mein, chicken a la king—all are almost meals in themselves and they can be pulled right out of your freezer.

Vegetables, fruits, pastry and beverages to accompany them can be found in the same place and prepared in a matter of minutes.

Picnic lunches (except for such items as lettuce, celery and mayonnaise spreads) can be prepared and kept frozen for spur-of-the-moment picnics. Complete meals can also be frozen to take along with you on your weekend trip to the mountains thus giving you more time to relax and enjoy yourself.

At home you can go to the freezer, for most any meal—breakfast, lunch or dinner—if you make a point of keeping the cold storage machine well stocked.

Typical Menus Given

Some typical "frozen food" menus are:

Breakfast—Orange juice, omelet, biscuits, honey and a beverage.

Lunch — Vegetable soup, open-faced ham sandwiches, lettuce salad, spice cookies and milk.

Dinner—T-bone steaks, whipped sweet potatoes, asparagus spears, frozen fruit salad, butterhorn rolls, chocolate cake and coffee.

You could go on endlessly with foods like oyster cocktail, French fried potatoes, southern fried chicken, summer squash, broccoli, corn and cheese soufle and corn on the cob.

Among the few items that don't freeze satisfactorily are salad greens. Potatoes may be frozen but it's seldom necessary. They'll last for months at ordinary temperatures.

VEGETABLES IN WINTER

All kinds of vegetables, except salad ingredients which are eaten raw, can be purchased at seasonable low costs for freezing. Corn-on-the-cob for instance, can be preserved at subfreezing temperature and enjoyed at Christmas dinner. Mixed vegetable combinations such as peas and carrots and succotash can also be frozen.

A small vial of rose perfume can have as much as 200 pounds of roses in it.

Myrrh and frankincense were aromas only used in religious ceremonies in early times.

American women use perfume and fragrance products to the value of $685,000,000 per year.

Roses were among the first of all fragrant flowers to be used as perfume.

FREEZE IT
. . . THE EASY HARVESTER WAY!
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
FREEZERS



Model 15FC
Big enough for the biggest family. Holds 553 lbs. of food. Capacity is 15.8 cubic feet. Freezes up to 175 lbs. of meat at one time, quickly and easily. Preserves food the fastest, easiest, most healthful way.

10% Down
24 Months
to Pay

YES, IT'S TRUE
With these streamlined beauties you can spend less for better eating and that's SOMETHING . . . these days!



For freezing food—the easiest, fastest method of food preservation—is the most economical, to You can buy food in large economy amounts, when prices are lowest, and enjoy it months later. Better, more nutritious food . . . less work and waste in the kitchen . . . more leisure time for you! SAVE IN EVERY WAY WITH AN IH FREEZER!

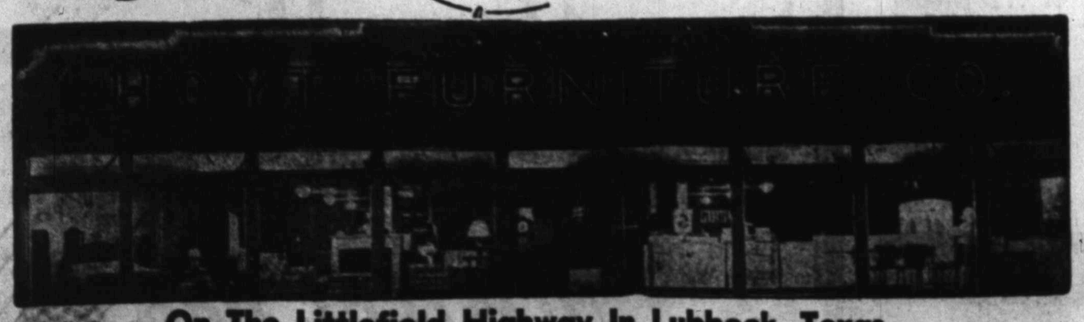
Model 11FC Now . . .
Freezes and stores 385 lbs. of delicious food . . . full 11.1 cubic-foot capacity . . . beautiful white cabinet . . . sturdy, all-steel construction . . . baskets and dividers for separating food . . . balanced, floating lid. A wonderful investment!

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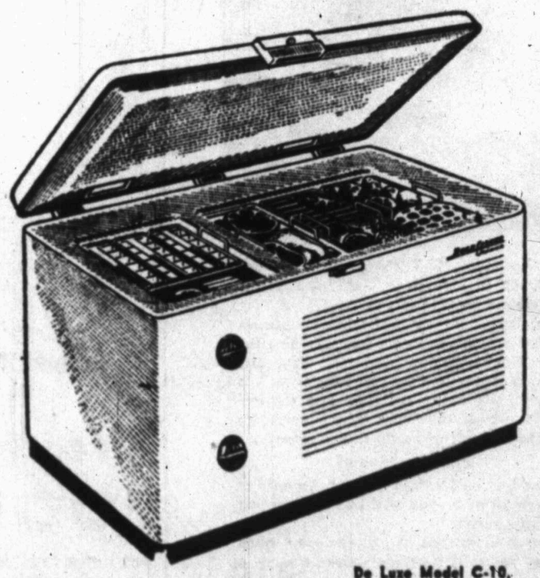
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Frozen Foods As Nutritious As Fresh And Retain Vitamins, Research Experts Claim

Research experts claim that frozen foods are as nutritious as fresh foods and frequently retain more vitamins than products straight from the market.

No other method of food preservation can make this claim.

Fifty years ago the preserves and canned vegetables found in every cupboard were mother's pride and joy. Mother didn't realize that she had carefully cooked out much of the food value.

Nutritionists have established the effect of temperature, air, extreme heat and light on vitamins. Few vitamins are sturdy enough to stand up under the temperature conditions of pressure canning, dehydration or fermentation.

Science Had Answer

Original cold storage experiments were unsuccessful because the freezing and thawing process caused abnormal enzymic activity which resulted in off flavors. Then science came up with the answer. Enzymes can be inactivated by a short precooking treatment. This simple discovery launched an industry that may prove to be the solution to many of the world's food problems.

Frozen food experiments reveal that only small amounts of nutrients are lost in processing. It is claimed that no more food value is lost in the freezing process than results from the ordinary preparation of fresh foods for consumption. Many days frequently elapse between the time food is harvested and time of eating. This vitamin drain makes freshly harvested frozen products actually more nutritious than other foods.

Ordinary refrigeration results in some nutrient loss since temperatures range between 38 and 50 degrees.

No Loss During Freezing

Studies carried out on proteins indicate that there is no loss during freezing. The only important change noted is that fatty foods become rancid if stored too long at high temperatures. Pork fat rapidly becomes rancid if it is stored at ordinary refrigeration temperatures. Fish becomes rancid sooner than meat does. The oxidization that results in rancid food gradually destroys the vitamin A content. Under the proper storage conditions in a freezing unit, fish and meat can be preserved indefinitely, and vitamin A loss is insignificant.

Carbohydrates gradually change into sucrose when stored at freezer temperatures. Fruit sugar slowly changes to dextrose and levulose which aid digestion since these are changes which occur during the normal digestive process.

Mineral content is still an unknown quantity in frozen foods. Only a small amount of work has been done to determine the mineral value, but it is thought that thawing releases any mineral content lost in the freezing process.

Frozen fish suffers the greatest mineral loss. This can be checked by freezing fish quickly and thawing slowly. Mineral losses in meats and poultry are insignificant.

Fruit may lose some mineral loss in frozen vegetables. If they are cooked in water and drained, the liquid may contain many of the vegetable's important minerals.

Vitamin C is the most fragile vitamin. There is conclusive evidence to prove that frozen vegetables are as rich in this hard-to-get vitamin as fresh cooked vegetables. If vitamin C is present there is no doubt that the more durable other vitamins are also present.

Strawberries contain more vitamin C than citrus fruits. Nine common vegetables, ranging from cauliflower to beet greens, outrank oranges in vitamin C content. Currants and gooseberries are better sources of the sunshine vitamin than grapefruit.

Food value is most easily lost during the blanching and cooling of vegetables before freezing. This loss is counterbalanced by the fact that there is less loss during the cooking period since frozen products cook more rapidly. If vegetables are stored at zero temperatures, vitamin loss is negligible.

Lost Easily

Vitamin C becomes oxidized and vanishes when crust is boiled. It is also soluble in water. Since no heat is used in preparing fruits for frozen storage, there is little vitamin C loss in long continued storage. Heat canning and liquid packing have an adverse effect on vitamin C content.

Vegetables show little vitamin A loss in preparation but there is some danger of loss during storage.

Thiamon, or vitamin B-1, is affected by heat and dissolves in water. For this reason, any vitamin loss during the preparation for freezing is compensated for by a vitamin saving at cooking time, in the case of vegetables.

In some studies made of frozen vegetables the vitamin G, riboflavin, content is greater than that of fresh vegetables. Authoritative statements are not available since riboflavin research has not been completed.

Convenience and economy are but part of the frozen food story. Undamaged food value is now available to the world, regardless of climate, season or distance from the source.

Finnan haddie may be broiled, but before doing so it should be allowed to stand in hot water for about 10 minutes, then drained well and spread with softened margarine or butter.





SALAD EASILY PREPARED—It is but a brief step from frozen food packages to colorful, tasteful salad. In picture at left, packages, bowl, poppy seed dressing, fork and spoon have been assembled on a tray. After fruit is partially thawed, it needs only to be opened, put into bowl, stirred, placed on bed of lettuce. After poppy seed dressing is added, it is ready for the table. Right photograph shows salad being placed on lettuce. (Staff Photo.)

IMPROMPTU PARTY

A supply of canapes and hors d'oeuvers can be kept in the home freezer for use on special occasions. Freeze melon balls in season for use as refreshing melon ball cocktails with winter meals. Opened packages of appetizer crackers will keep crisp and tasty in the freezer, along with many other items such as shelled nuts. When guests drop in remove the snacks and you are prepared for an impromptu party.

The Egyptians were the first on record to adopt and study the art of perfumery as a mark of culture.

PROTECTION PLAN

Some home freezer manufacturers offer food protection plans or some kind of reimbursement for food losses sustained when a freezer breaks down for any reason. This is an important point to keep in mind when choosing a freezer.

WHAT BLANCHING MEANS

"Blanching" is a term used in connection with preparation of vegetables for home freezing. The word merely means scalding. The blanching process helps the vegetables retain their natural color.

FREEZE ALL MEATS

Convenience, saving and better eating are assured by the fact that all kinds of meat, either cooked or uncooked, can be frozen and stored for periods up to a year. The freezer makes it possible for even the smallest of families to enjoy big roasts. Cook the roast for a current meal then freeze the remainder for later use.

Variety meats such as liver and kidneys should be used as soon as possible after purchasing. . . buy and serve them on the same day.

Timetable Given For Cooking Foods

A timetable for cooking frozen vegetables, as compiled by extension foods and nutrition specialists, lists the product, amount of water used, and time from second boil as follows:

Asparagus cuts, 1 cup, 8 to 10 minutes.

Asparagus spears, 1 cup, 8 to 10 minutes.

Broccoli, 1 cup, 5 to 8 minutes.

Brussels sprouts, 1 cup, 2 minutes.

Cauliflower, 1½ cup, 4 to 6 minutes.

Corn on cob, water to cover, 2 minutes.

Cut corn, ½ cup, 2 minutes.

Green beans, 1 cup, 8 to 12 minutes.

Green beans (French sliced), 1 cup, 8 to 12 minutes.

Green peas, ¾ cup, 5 to 7 minutes.

Lima beans (Baby Green), 2 cups, 16 to 18 minutes.

Lima bean (Fordhook), 1 cup, 10 to 12 minutes.

Spinach, 1 cup, 4 to 6 minutes.

Squash (cooked), heat over boiling water.

Wax beans, 1 cup, 8 to 12 minutes.

For a delicious punch for a warm day, mix tea, pineapple juice, orange juice and a little lemon juice. Sweeten to taste and chill. Just before serving, add gingerale.

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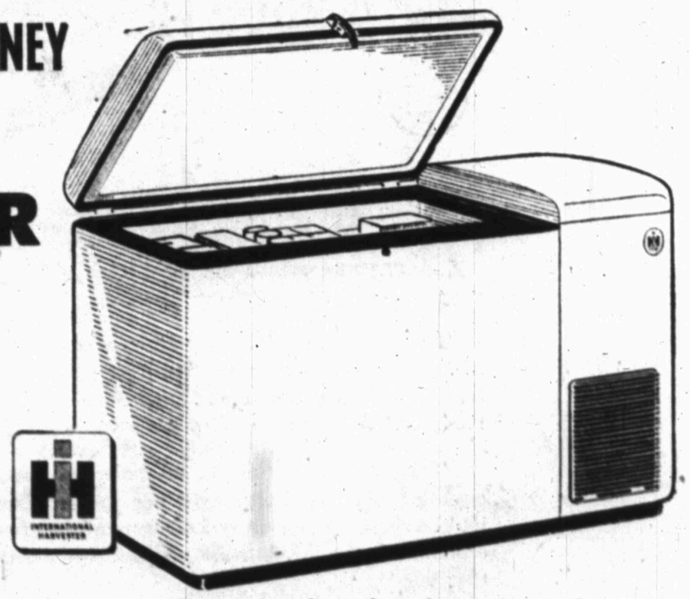
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Poultry And Dairy Products Top List Of Good Freezer Food Items

The ever-growing percentage of American housewives who are becoming familiar with the advantages of home freezing have discovered that almost everything except Junior can be placed in their freezers for safe keeping.

Poultry and dairy products are among the innumerable foods which may be frozen with success. Chief among these items are chickens, ducks, geese, eggs, butter, cheese, cream and ice cream.

Poultry can be frozen either whole or in pieces, depending upon its later use at the table, and it can be even stuffed. After the drawn bird is dressed all the pin-feathers should be carefully removed so the skin is not torn or bruised. Place the bird in the refrigerator for 12 or 24 hours before freezing.

Wrap the giblets separately and insert in cavity. Whole birds are wrapped with a moisture-vapor-proof paper in the same manner used for roasts, employing either the "drugstore" or "butcher" wrap. Disjointed or halved birds are wrapped with two thicknesses of cellophane or pliofilm between each piece. Heat seal the wrapping paper, making each package as air tight as possible.

Cover whole birds with a stockinet and place in the freezer immediately. Disjointed fowl, after wrapping, is usually placed in a waxed folding carton for convenience. The carton or package should be labeled with the date to avoid storing for too long a period of time. Poultry can be safely kept from four to six months.

Thawing may be done in the refrigerator, at room temperature, in front of a fan, or for a quick method, a turkey or other large bird can be placed in the oven at about 175 degrees Fahrenheit. The wrapping, incidentally, should not be removed during the defrosting period.

More Cooking Time

If the chicken or other bird is not first defrosted, allow a little more cooking time. Cooked fowl which has been frozen requires only to be heated for a short time and it will have the taste of a freshly cooked morsel.

Once the chicken, turkey or goose is thawed it should be used as quickly as possible. The same rule applies to other thawed foods.

Of all the dairy products, butter is perhaps the easiest to store in the freezer, because it can be safely frozen in its original carton. The box can be wrapped in special paper and sealed, if desired. Butter will keep from six to eight months at a temperature of zero.

Large quantities of cheese should be cut into smaller pieces about half-pound size which will be used by the family within a few days after thawing. Cheese wrapped in pliofilm or special cellophane will keep as long as six months at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Storage Of Cream

Pasteurized cream containing not less than 40 per cent butterfat can be poured into heavily waxed cartons and stored for several months. The cartons should be filled only two-thirds full to allow plenty of head space for expansion during freezing.

Homemade ice cream is packed in sealed cartons and kept for two or three months, or it can usually be purchased at a saving by the gallon.

Eggs are frozen either whole or separated, but cannot be frozen in their shells since expansion will cause breakage. Whole eggs should be mixed slightly with a fork; over-beating should be avoided so the eggs contain no air. Addition of one tablespoon of sugar or one teaspoon of salt depending on use to each cup of eggs will prevent gumminess.

Pour eggs in a moisture vapor-proof bag, allowing about one inch for expansion when placed in a waxed carton.

Freeze Whites Plain

It is best to freeze egg whites without adding salt, sugar or syrup. Egg yolks require slight mixing, then addition of one-half tablespoon of salt or one tablespoon sugar, honey on corn syrup to one cup of yolks.

Freeze eggs in convenient quantities for their later intended use. Thawed whole eggs or yolks should be used within 24 hours after they are taken from the freezer. Egg whites, however, will keep in the refrigerator for several days.

These can be used in the same way as fresh eggs, except for hard or soft cooking. They can be scrambled or used in cakes or various other recipes, providing adjustment is made for added sugar or salt. One cup of mixed whole eggs equals five fresh eggs, while one tablespoon of yolk equals one egg yolk, and one and one-half tablespoons white is equivalent to one egg white.

STORE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Practically all dairy products can be successfully frozen for weeks or months. Whipping or coffee cream can be purchased in quantity and frozen in small containers for use as needed. Ice cream is usually bought at a substantial saving in gallon containers which can be frozen and used for meals and parties. Butter and cheese will keep at subzero temperatures for several months.

Eggs should be frozen out of the shells. Yolks and whites can be packaged separately, or mixed together.

An American company is making an exploratory search for oil in Ethiopia.

Freezing Keeps Fish Like Fresh

Modern housewives are taking advantage of a fish story.

Freezing methods pioneered by early northern fishermen are making it possible for inland families to enjoy water-fresh fish. This was the fishermen's way to keep their highly perishable catches from spoiling. It was discovered that fish so treated immediately after being caught remained fresh for months.

The time lapse between fishing stream and freezer is still the determining factor in successfully preserving fish. If immediate processing is impossible, fish should be packed in chopped ice and frozen within a short time.

MUST BE SCALED

Fish is prepared for freezing exactly as it is for cooking. Each fish must be thoroughly scaled, cleaned and washed in cold water before fins and heads are removed.

Salt water is thought by many to improve the flavor of fresh frozen fish. The fish should be immersed in one cup of salt to one gallon of water for one-half minute before freezing. Small fish may be processed whole but large fish require additional preparation.

Large fish should be cut in fillets or steaks. One fillet is cut from each side of the fish with a sharp knife. First cut down to the backbone at the neck. When the knife reaches the backbone, flatten the knife and cut the flesh along the bone to the tail. Use steady pressure while cutting from head to tail.

USE CUTTING BOARD

If fillets are to be skinned, place the fish, skin down on a cutting board. While holding the tail end, insert the knife between the skin and flesh and cut, pulling the free end of the skin between your fingers. Scrape any remaining skin off and use flesh sticking to the removed skin for fish balls.

To steak the fish, the body is cut through crosswise. Steaks should be one to one and one-half inches thick, beginning at the head and working toward the tail. The narrow tail end may be filleted or cut in chunks for baking.

To reduce leakage in thawing it is important to dip fillets, steaks and chunks from lean fishe in a brine solution. One cup of salt to four quarts of water will provide the necessary salt dip.

Since fresh fish dries rapidly, each piece must be separately wrapped in moisture-proof packages. Each package should be marked and dated before going into the freezer.

GLAZING REDUCES ODOR

Glazing is the best method to keep frozen fish moist. After the prepared fish is frozen solid, remove it from the freezer and dip in ice-cold water. The fish is then returned to the deep freeze until the glaze hardens. This process is repeated until the fish is thickly glazed with protecting ice. Home frozen fish must be glazed rapidly to prevent thawing.

Fish should be partially thawed before cooking. To reduce drip, fish should be allowed to thaw slowly in the refrigerator. Partially thawed fish is prepared for cooking just as fresh fish is.



PREPARES BEANS—The water in the pan is boiling and the package of frozen beans is unwrapped, to be dropped immediately into the pan. Green beans have proved to be one of the most popular vegetables for freezing. They should be cooked in the smallest amount of water possible to cook them done, in order to conserve vitamins and flavor. Note the cooking utensils assembled at left. (Staff Photo.)

SECRET OF HOME FREEZING

Proper Packaging Of Food Holds Key To Preservation Of Foods

The preservation of food in the home freezer is largely dependent upon proper wrapping and packaging. The secret of wrapping is to eliminate as much air as possible so food will retain its original quality at subfreezing temperatures.

There are approximately ten different types of materials now available to help homemakers with their packaging of frozen foods. If correctly used, the materials will give protection against loss of moisture and drying out of foods in a home freezer for up to one year.

Packaging equipment includes aluminum foil, cellophane, pliofilm and polyethylene. A thirty-foot roll of aluminum foil, which is used to wrap meats, poultry, cakes and irregularly shaped foods sells for about 77 cents in local stores.

The great advantage of this type of material is that meat or any other type of food can be cooked right in the foil. It is also possible to freeze food faster in aluminum foil or package. If the thick foil is handled carefully it can be used again later.

Cellophane Is Good

A special type of moisture-vapor-proof cellophane sells for close to $1.95 for a 100-foot length, twenty inches wide. Cellophane should be sealed with a hot iron for best results, then protected with a stockinette—a mesh-like material selling for 77 cents for a fifty-foot length. The stockinette is cut into desired lengths, pulled over certain wrapped packages and tied at the ends. It protects the wrapping paper from tearing and makes a neater package.

Polyethylene retains a great deal of its pliability at zero temperatures, and is used in much the same manner as cellophane. If a stockinette isn't used the package can be held together with string or tape.

Not For Liquids

Bags of cellophane, polyethylene or pliofilm come closest to being all-purpose packaging materials, but they are not recommended for liquids. Cellophane bags should be heat sealed, while the other two types can be fastened with a string or tied in a knot at the top. Polyethylene and pliofilm bags are priced at twenty-five for $1 for the two-thirds quart size, or the same amount of larger sized bags can be purchased for about $1.75. Both Polyethylene and pliofilm are re-usable.

Waxed folding cartons which may be used advantageously for packaging of fruits and vegetables are of two types—those which require a cellophane or polyethylene bag or liner, and the heavily waxed round cartons with no liners, used for liquid or dry packaging.

About fifty lined, waxed cartons can be purchased for $2.50, while the tub shaped containers cost $1.40 for twenty-five pints with lids, or approximately $2 for twenty-five quarts.

The cylindrical cartons come with lids and are easy to use. The only disadvantage, however is that they waste freezer space because of their shape. Square cartons with full-opening tops and molded plastic covers permit removal of food without thawing. Clear plastic containers utilize freezer space efficienfly and can be used indefinitely.

Glass jars especially designed for home freezing are suitable for either liquid or dry packaging. Quart-sized jars sell for $1.94 a dozen, while the pints are $1.69. Ordinary glass canning jars can also be used for freezing foods, but the small mouth necessitates complete thawing of food before removal from the container. Again the round shapes take up excessive freezer space.

No special wrapping materials are needed for foods which are not to be kept in the freezer for more than two weeks. For example, bread can be stored in its original waxed paper or baked goods can be frozen right in the cardboard box in which they were sold.

It was the Romans who developed perfumery as an industry and spread the use of perfume all over the Roman Empire.

Shrimp, Spaghetti Make 'Super' Dish

Menu magicians will add this surprising and succulent combination to their files. Shrimp and spaghetti seashore presents the last word in originality with appetite appeal.

Shripm, Spaghetti Seashore

1 box frozen shrimp, cooked; 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1¾ cup milk, 1 tablespoon parsley chopped, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 6 ounces spaghetti or 3 cups cooked and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter.

Cook, peel, and clean shrimp as directed on package; split lengthwise and cut large pieces in halves. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, salt and curry powder, and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add shrimp, parsley, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce and heat well. Pour over hot spaghetti and serve at once.

Women Deforming Feet By Poor Choice Of Shoes, Doctor Says

LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 20. (AP)—The president-elect of the British Medical Association said today 90 per cent of British women are deforming their feet by poor choice of shoes.

Professor R. P. McMurray told the Liverpool Rotary club; "Nature intended woman's big toe to be on the inside of her foot. But she buys shoes in which the point of the shoe is in the middle of her foot."

"When husbands mention this they are told to mind their own business."

PIERCES IRON CURTAIN

LUEBECK, Aug. 20. (AP)—A young German girl refugee from the Soviet zone succeeded in piercing the iron curtain and making money from it. In the British Zone resort of Travemuende on the Baltic, she set up a former Wehrmacht artillery range finder. For the equivalent of a nickel you may peep through and try to find out what goes on in the nearby Soviet zone.

Surplus Of Suits In Frankfurt Tumbles Prices To $6 Or Lower

FRANKFURT, Aug. 20. (AP)—Complete men's suits are being offered in Frankfurt for $6.00 and even less these days. Street peddlers are buying them and have a roaring trade selling them in the outskirts of the city.

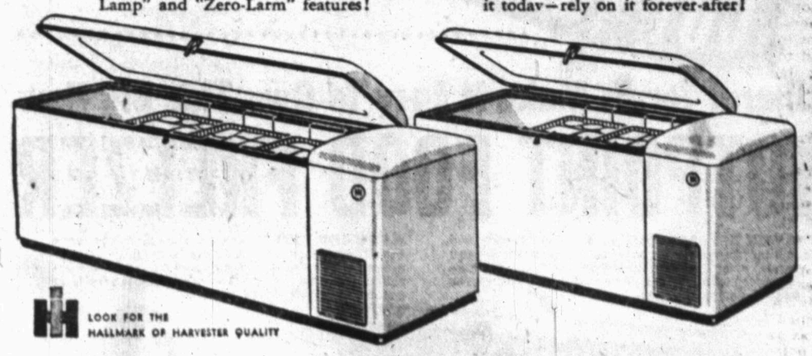
Two months ago the same suits were priced at $33.00 to $36.00. The prices fell when stores accumulated surplus quantities of summer-weight suits. The peddlers bought them up almost for nothing.

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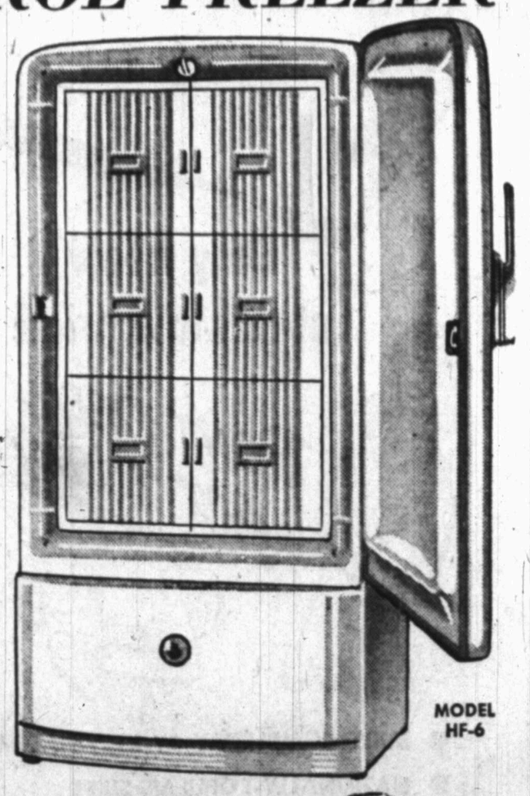


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Increasing Number Of Women Are Heading For Deep Freeze Daily

South Plains women are taking advantage of science's latest wife saver.

A survey of the top selling frozen food items shows that an increasing number of women are heading for the deep freeze.

Working wives and mothers of large families lead the way to the frozen food markets but time and budget economies have converted many housewives who were not originally sold on the effort-saving packages.

Revising Food Preparation

This revolution in the kitchen promises to completely revise the old-fashioned methods of food preparation and meal planning. A check on the frozen food items being sold at Denver markets reveals that a growing number of families are turning to frozen products.

Peas are the best seller among Denver's frozen food fanciers. Dealers estimate that they sell four times as many peas as any other single item.

The frozen food sweepstakes finds asparagus spears in second place. Spinach makes a strong showing for third position and is said to be a consistently fast selling item because it lacks the grit usually associated with ordinary "store bought" spinach.

Vegetables On The Rail

French-style green beans, broccoli and lima beans jockey for the remaining top spots in vegetable sales. Mixed vegetables for use in soups or salads, Brussels sprouts and cut corn are slow but steady sales items at frozen food counters.

Specialty items, such as French fried or shoestring potatoes, have only a moderate sales appeal. French fried onion sales are quoted as half that of similarly prepared potatoes.

Poultry sales list fried chicken as the easy winner. Roasting or stewing chickens run a poor second to the pound sales of drumsticks, thighs, wings or breasts. Chicken a la king remains a consistent market favorite although other prepared dishes did not prove to be popular. Chicken livers, hearts and gizzards find a steady market with the giblet minded.

Strawberries Lead

Strawberries outsell every other frozen fruit six to one. The next fastest selling fruit at frozen food dealers is raspberries. Sliced and sugared peaches, applesauce and rhubarb out of season are also in demand.

The biggest news in the frozen food industry is the introduction of concentrated orange juice. Research on the commercial preservation of orange juice was started in 1930 but the canning process then available destroyed the desired flavor. Single strength juices were the next development.

In 1946 the final, perfected, frozen organe juice appeared to become the success story of the year. Freezing eliminated the flavor damage that kept heat-canned orange juice from becoming popular. Commercially frozen orange juice is listed as a tremendous seller in the Denver area. Housewives, influenced by the California freeze effect on prices, have turned to frozen juice since a six-ounce can of the concentrated liquid provides three pints of full-flavored orange juice.

Frozen Fish Popular

Dogs are one of the largest consumers of frozen foods. Horse meat sales comprise an important part of the business volume reported by frozen food dealers.

Frozen fish has proven to be popular in this region. Transportation delays in ordinary handling make the freezing process a boon to fish hungry inlanders. Halibut slices and perch compete for first place popularity. Salmon, codfish, haddock, sole and mackerel are also in demand at local markets.

Exotic dishes such as frozen sword fish get the go by in Denver. Shrimp creole, creamed salmond or tuna fish and oyster stew are other products that had a cold Colorado reception.

Slackers In Czech Coal Mines Are Punished By Labor Juries

PRAGUE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Labor juries composed of miners which sit at the mines to sentence slackers represent Czechoslovakia's latest medium to check absenteeism in its coal pits. The juries hand out various disciplinary penalties against their loafing colleagues.

Absenteeism apparently has spread recently. Disciplinary measures, formerly on a district basis, now have been installed on a national scale. Squads of "voluntary brigade" doctors have been formed to visit slacker suspects at their homes and, when they find them at the movies or in pubs while claiming to be ill, report them for penalties. The doctors are also watched by picked trade union and Communist party workers to prevent collusion with slackers.

Names and, in some cases, pictures of chronic absentees are posted on bulletin boards at the mines or in town squares and their names are broadcast over town loud-speaker systems. Names of the diligent miners are posted on honor rolls.

German Pharmacy Celebrating 600th Business Anniversary

FRANKFURT, Aug. 20. (AP)—The oldest German "modern" pharmacy is celebrating its 600th anniversary in Frankfurt. Before 1349, pharmacies were only allowed to sell herbs and simple ointments. Only physicians were permitted to prepare prescriptions.

In 1349, a bubonic plague ravaged Frankfurt. The "Black Death" took its toll among doctors, too. Authority was given to one pharmacy to prepare medicines. Success was so great that Prague and four German cities soon followed Frankfurt's example.

The Salmon, "River of No Return," is the longest river in the United States that flows within a single state, Idaho.

Grandma's Bake Method Changed

Maybe you don't remember the days when grandma froze her bread and mince pies on the window sill or somewhere else outside. A lot of West Texas grandmothers used to make their Christmas pies weeks in advance. In winter they made up large batches of bread dough and thawed it to bake as they needed it.

Grandma's bread and pies often met with disaster, however, when a sudden thaw surprised her and there was not enough room in the oven for all the dough she'd been saving. In such cases her money-saving, time-saving plans backfired and left her with a lot of kneaded but unneeded dough.

Grandmothers of 1949 have no such worries, however. They can deposit their pastries in an indoor freezer and forget about them until the time comes for baking. Or, better still, they can bake a dozen loaves of bread or half a dozen cakes at once and keep them a couple of months if they wish.

Freeze Baked Cake

To freeze a baked cake, just wrap it in cellophane, use "gummed" tape to seal it, place in a carton and put it in your freezer. If your family is small and finds it hard to eat a whole cake before it dries out, you can store it in the freezer to keep it fresh as long as you like.

Unbaked cakes may be frozen by pouring the batter in a leakproof bag, sealing it, placing it in a carton and then in the freezer.

Pies can also be frozen either baked or unbaked and it is said that freezing actually improves them by making the crust much flakier when it is thawed. Freezing unbaked pies rather than baked ones is generally recommended as it saves both time and fuel.

Plates Are Available

Specially designed paper plates on which the pie can be frozen and later baked are available but you may use regular pie pans if you prefer. If you don't have extra ones slip the pie on the paper plate after it is frozen and then wrap it securely.

They should be wrapped in cellophane, sealed, labeled and dated. Apple pie has been the most common one frozen but other fruit pies and mince meat can also be handled that way. It's not recommended, however, for custard or cream types.

Can Freeze Biscuit

Biscuits are another food that can be frozen either baked or unbaked, but preferably unbaked. The dough can be rolled out or cut as usual and then each biscuit should be wrapped separately and packed in cartons.

Baked bread should be wrapped just as you would wrap a cake before freezing. To freeze it unbaked, allow the dough to double in bulk, then shape as derised, pack in moisture-proof cartons and put in freezer immediately before it has a chance to rise. If it's rolls you want, shape them and separate wit. cellophane before freezing. Remove just the number you need for each meal, place on baking sheet, allow to double in bulk and bake as usual.

Next time you make a chocolate pie and you have some leftover coffee try substituting the coffee for about half the milk. Nice flavor!

Communists Carry Propaganda To Workers In Soviet Harvest

MOSCOW, Aug. 20. (AP)—Communist party organizations are playing a large role in the 1949 Soviet harvest. There are 36,000 agitators working in the Bostov district, for example.

"The first days of the harvest, however," said "Culture and Life," "have shown that a number of party organizations have not developed active political work among the masses."



MEAL FROM FREEZER—Quickly assembling a meal of cooked foods which had been stored in a home freezer, Miss Margaret Jackson is shown as she placed cream puffs on a table which already bore hot rolls, salad, individual meat loaves and green beans. (Staff Photo.)

Deep Freeze Meal

(Continued From Page One)

place in 400-degree F. oven in unsealed cellophane wrapping for 10 minutes.

CREAM PUFFS

¼ c. shortening
¼ Tsp. salt
1 c. water
1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
4 large eggs (about 1 cup).

Place shortening, salt and water in saucepan. Bring water to boil and stir until shortening is melted. Simmer. Add flour. Beat vigorously until mixture is thick and smooth and comes away from sides of pan. Remove from stove. Add eggs one at a time. Beat until mixture is smooth and blended after the addition of each egg. Drop mixture by spoonfuls two inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in oven 450 degrees F. for ten minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees F. and bake 25 minutes longer. Make 18 large puffs. For small puffs, bake in oven 450 degrees F for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees F. and bake for 20 minutes longer. Make 36 small puffs.)

CREAM FILLING FOR CREAM PUFFS

2/3 c. sugar
5 Tbsp. enriched all-purpose flour
1/8 Tsp. salt
¼ c. cold milk
3 egg yolks
1½ c. scalded milk
½ Tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites

Mix sugar, flour and salt together with cold milk. To this, add the well-beaten egg yolks. Pour slowly into scalded milk. To scald milk, place saucepan on high heat for about three minutes. Turn to low heat and cook, stirring while cooking, until the mixture is thick. Add flavoring, cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. For chocolate filling, fold in one square melted chocolate. Wrap cream puffs individually in moisture-vapor-proof cellophane and cover with stockinette or aluminum foil. Thaw cream puffs by unwrapping completely and placing on serving trays or plates. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes.

Following are the sauce and dressing recipes, to be prepared nearer time of serving and placed in refrigerator:

Freezing Method

(Continued From Page One)

against the canning. Miss Cookingham and other authorities stress the thrifty feature of the former method, as even "leftovers" from a meal can be placed into a freezer and kept perfectly until they are made into some other appetizing dish. However, if the food contains spices and other seasoning, it should not be kept too long as these cause deterioration. For this same reason the usual sage is left out of fresh sausage when freezing.

Don't overload the freezer. Also, homemaking specialists advise to keep an accurate inventory of everything in the freezer and scratch off items as they are used. Cake and bread keep better when frozen after baking; pies can be frozen unbaked. Never re-freeze anything that has been thawed out. As a last bit of advice—know your freezer rules and follow them to the letter.

BARCECUE SAUCE

2¼ c. tomato catchup
2½ Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
¾ Tsp. red pepper
¾ Tsp. chili powder
½ c. tarragon vinegar
1 c. salt pork liquor (made by boiling two strips, 1½x3x1-8 inches, salt pork in 1½c. water about five minutes, after which cup of liquor is drained off).
1 c. sugar.
6 to 8 cloves garlic, scored
1 Tbsp. minced onion

Combine all ingredients. Bring to boil. Remove pieces of garlic. Makes about one quart. This should be stored, covered in refrigerator until used. Sauce may be stored two weeks.

POPPY SEED DRESSING

5 Tbsp. sugar
½ Tsp. salt
½ Ssp dry mustard
½ Tsp. paprika
½ Tsp. onion juice
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
½ c. salad oil
1 Tsp. poppy seed

Mix all ingredients except oil and lemon juice. Use slow speed and gradually add oil and lemon juice. Dressing should be thick and translucent. Add poppy seed at the very last. To make a clear dressing omit the paprika.

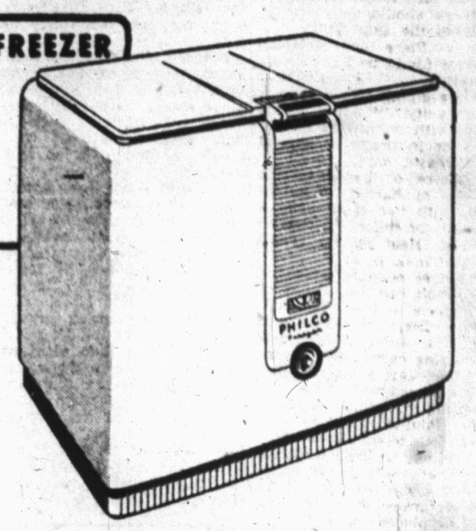
FISHERMAN LASSOES SNAKE

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 20. (AP)—James Cline went fishing, caught no fish and didn't want to return empty-handed. So when he saw a rattlesnake beside the trail as he headed home he lassoed it with his fish line, brought it to town and gave it to a carnival.

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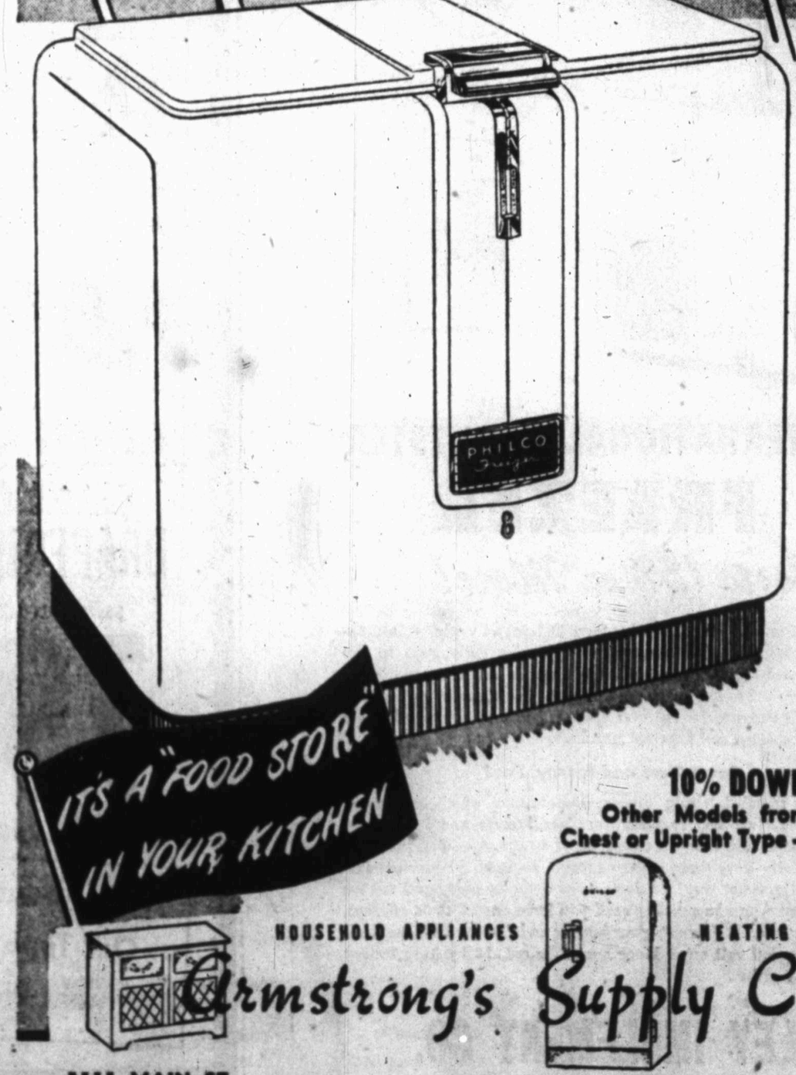
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Chilling And Storing Of Meats One Of Biggest Freezer Savings

One of the most economical aspects of home freezing is chilling and storing of meats which can be purchased in large quantities at a great saving. A side or quarter of beef, or a lesser portion, for example, are sold much cheaper than individual steaks, or roasts.

Any type of standard meat—including veal, lamb, beef or pork—can be stored successfully for periods up to one year. Variety meats such as heart, liver, and kidneys, however, should not be kept for more than for or five months, since they do not retain their freshness as long as some of the other cuts.

Quality Is Important

Meats selected for freezing should be of top quality. Freezing does not improve the grade of the meat, although the flavor is sometimes better with aging. Tough steak placed in the freezer will not emerge tender several months later.

Since most home freezer owners possess little knowledge of butchering, it is advisable to have a professional butcher or an experienced meat man do the actual cutting.

Meats should then be packaged in portions to suit the needs of your family. Such a procedure makes it possible to freeze and thaw the meat more quickly, and eliminates the housewife's ever-present problem of deciding what to do with the left-overs.

Ground meat such as hamburger should first be formed into individual patties then whapped separately. Ordinary waxed paper is not satisfactory since the moisture in the meat will cause it to stick during freezing. For best results use two sheets of moisture-vapor-proof cellophane, pliofilm or aluminum foil to wrap the patties. The round meat portions can be conveniently stored in a tubular-shaped box.

Retain The Flavor

Wrapping the roasts or steaks immediately after cutting prevents loss of juices which give the meat its delicious flavor.

Excessive fat and bone should be removed from roasts to conserve freezer space and facilitate wrapping. Roasts can be wrapped by either the "butcher" or "drugstore" methods.

In the former the meat is placed on a diagonal close to one corner of the sheet of wrapping paper. Fold the corner up and over the meat, then give the package a complete turn. Bring the sides over to the center of the package and continue rolling to the opposite corner. Fasten the loose end securely with freezer tape or string.

"Drugstore" Technique

The "drugstore" technique is accomplished by placing the food in the center of the wrapping paper. Bring the edges together evenly above the meat then fold them over several tims until the fold is flat against the food. Fold in the side edges and fasten with freezer tape.

A roast can be wrapped in aluminum foil in which it can later be cooked, or moisture-vapor-proof cellophane or pliofilm can be used. If one of the latter two papers is used, it is advisable to protect the meat with an outer wrapping of heavy butcher paper or a stockinette. The stockinette holds the paper in close contact with the meat, helps prevent tearing of the paper and makes a neater package.

Steaks and chops should be wrapped individually in the special paper then for convenience they can be placed in a folding carton and wrapped again. Thick steaks and chops are better suited for freezing than thin ones because they are less likely to dry out.

Smoked meats such as ham and bacon must be carefully wrapped so the flavor does not penetrate other foods. Generally speaking, larger cuts of meat keep longer than smaller portions; for example, a piece of bacon will last longer than sliced bacon.

Don't Keep Pork Long

Storage time for bacon and salt pork is shorter than for any other meat since the high content of fat may cause rancidity after a few months. Beef can be stored at zero temperatures for 10 months to a year, while lamb, mutton, veal and hamburger should be kept at sub-freezing temperatures for not longer than eight to ten months. Sausage and pork should never be stored for more than a year, but preferably the time should be limited to four months.

When the meats are removed from freezing unit they can be either in their frozen state or thawed, wholly or partially, before cooking. Successful cooking is possible regardless of the status of the meat, but there are several advantages to partial or complete thawing.

Thawing cuts down oven time and makes more uniform cooking possible. Frozen roasts take almost twice as much time and must be cooked at low temperatures. Thawing may be done in the refrigerator, at room temperature or in front of a fan. About five hours per pound is needed for thawing in the refrigerator, compared with approximately two hours a pound at room temperature, and only 45 minutes per pound in front of a fan.

A medium done standing rib roast require 55 minutes per pound cooking time if it is frozen, or 22 minutes in the oven if it is two-third thawed. The time difference in steaks is not quite so great. For example, a thawed steak a little more than an inch thick requires eight to ten minutes broiling on the first side and six to eight minutes on the second side for medium doneness.



CREAM PUFFS REMOVED—Cream puffs which need only be taken from their wrapping and placed on trays or plates and let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Cream puffs being removed had been wrapped in moisture and vapor-proof cellophane wrapped in aluminum foil for storage in the freezer. (Staff Photo.)

Fellow Prisoners Welcome Back Would Be Escapee From Germany

FLENSBURG, Germany, Aug. 20. (AP)—One man crossed the Danish-German border illegally for the 25th time and had to face a Flensburg court for the tenth time.

The court sentenced Burde to five months in jail.

When he entered his cell, he found that fellow-prisoners had decorated it with garlands.

When laundering rayon sharkskin it is not necessary to use starch.

Juices Valuable Space Fillers In Freezers; Should Limit Quantity

Juices are the great white hope of the frozen food industry.

The meteoric success of concentrated orange juice has spotlighted the freezing possibilities in all vegetable and mineral extracts.

Home freezing units are too small to enable the average family to process juices in quantity. Space limitations made it wiser to use the space for more substantial foods, but juices should not be overlooked as valuable space fillers.

Retain Natural Flavor

Frozen fruit and vegetable juices retain all of their natural flavor and heavy vitamin count. No other commercial processing method has been successful in preserving extracts that were both good tasting and good for you.

Since flavor and vitamins disappear rapidly, speed is essential if the extracted juice is to be of top quality. Only aluminum, glass or stainless steel kettles should be used when working with juice.

Fruits and vegetables must be thoroughly washed before the juice is extracted. Grapes, cherries and plums require heating to 140 to 150 degrees to extract their color and full amount of juice. The residue of crushed fruit may be used for jelly making after the juice is pressed out.

Should Be Fully Ripe

Orange or grapefruit juice must be extracted from fully ripe fruit which has been cooled in the refrigerator. The fruit is halved and squeezed. After the final straining the juice is sweetened to taste.

Cored and quartered tomatoes should simmer from five to ten minutes, or until the tomatoes are pulpy, before the juice is strained and seasoned. Two tablespoons of salt are required for each gallon. Other seasoning may be added to taste. The juice must be cooled before packing.

Apple juice must be frozen immediately to prevent fermentation. The apples are crushed and the extract kept light colored by adding one-fourth teaspoon ascorbic acid to each pint of juice. For the best results the acid should be added while the juice is being extracted. Apple juice blends appetizingly with rhubarb, cherry and grape extracts.

Rhubarb must be heated just to the boiling point. Five pounds of fruit is used for every quart of water. One-half cup of sugar is added to each gallon of juice extracted.

Berries may be used full flavor or blended with other varieties. After sorting and washing the berries, add one pound of sugar for every ten pounds of fruit. For the greatest amount of juice, berries should be frozen and thawed at room temperature in the unopened container before being crushed. Berry pulp may be cooked in apple juice at 145 degrees and more juice extracted.

Fruit and vegetable extracts should be frozen immediately in moisture-vapor proof containers. One inch of space must be allowed at the top of the container to allow for freezing expansion.

Two to three hours in cold running water or one hour under a fan will thaw frozen juices for serving.

Female Mountaineers Invade Last Jap Stronghold Of Men

TOKYO, Aug. 20. (AP)—There are no more mountains in Japan for men only. Five Japanese women have climbed mile-high Mount Omine in Nara Prefecture southwest of Tokyo.

Before the war, there were a lot of peaks where women mountain climbers were not allowed. Buddhist sects had built temples there and wouldn't allow women around. Came Japan's new constitution after the war and a new day for Japanese women. They became as free as the men. And all the female mountain climbers took advantage of the new day.

They began scaling every mountain peak that had been out-of-bounds for them before. Omine was the last to be conquered.

Colonel Frets Over MP Of The Movies

LONDON, Aug. 20. (AP)—The man slouched on the bench at London's Waterloo station was just what a military policeman should not be: Cap over eyes, buttons undone, cigaret dangling from lips. The obvious colonel in civilian clothes bristled with indignation.

"Stand up man," he said. "What do you mean by setting such a slovenly example?"

"Eh, chum?" murmured the reclining figure.

"Dammit sir, what's your number? Who's your c. o.?" bellowed the colonel.

"Now look here, mate . . ."

At that moment he was called to take his place with other extras on the station platform for filming another scene in "Seven days to Noon." The colonel, speechless and scarlet, retreated.

SOVIET BOOK INCREASE

MOSCOW, Aug. 20. (AP)—A big increase in the number of books published in the Soviet Union is planned for 1950. The editorial council of the State Publishing House of literature said in the last pre-war year they published 179 book titles totaling 3,100,000 copies.

In 1950 it is proposed to publish 381 titles totaling 37,100,000 copies.

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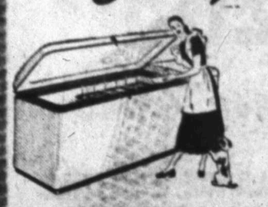
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Oil Well Dug In 1859 Launched Huge U. S. Petroleum Industry

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Next Saturday is the 90th anniversary of the American oil industry.

On August 17, 1859—a Saturday—Edwin L. Drake, a railroad conductor by trade, used a tin pitcher to bail crude oil from the nation's first oil well. That was at Titusville, Pa., which soon became one of the first oil boom towns.

Since then the oil industry has mushroomed into 26 states. More than 1,250,000 oil and gas wells have been drilled.

That first day in 1859 Drake took several barrels of crude from his discovery well. The American Petroleum institute estimates that between then and the start of 1949 United States oil wells produced 37,098,791,000 barrels of crude.

Today there are approximately 34,000 domestic oil companies.

The oilman of today would laugh at the equipment used by Drake. A little six-horsepower engine powered steam for the crude drilling equipment between the 35-foot derrick.

Not Drake's Idea

Drake probably thought he had a deep hole when he reached depth of 69½ feet the day he struck oil. Wells beyond 12,000 feet now have become common. One well has passed 20,000 feet.

The idea to drill for oil did not originate with Drake. It came from George Bissell, New Haven, Conn., who had an interest in a 100-acre tract near Titusville. He hired Drake to carry out the idea.

Nor was the crude oil taken from Drake's well the first produced. Small quantities of crude had been found in springs, water wells, and on the surface of streams. A few so called refineries, which also processed oils from coal and shale, turned this initial production to commercial use.

Coal oil refineries continued to receive part of the Drake well production until January 22, 1861 when the first petroleum refinery began operations near Titusville.

This refinery cost about $15,000, a figure which would require much multiplying to permit construction of one of the multi-million dollar plants of today.

Transportation Problem

The Titusville area boomed rapidly once it was known Drake's well was turning out 20 barrels of crude oil daily. Production in 1860 was said to have approximated 500,000 barrels.

With increased production and completion of new refineries, transportation became the big problem of the oil industry's pioneers. The original production was transported primarily by wagon and barge.

The first oil pipeline was the result—a five mile line of two-inch pipe with a daily capacity of 800 barrels. It was completed in 1865.

Today there are more than 150,000 miles of pipe line carrying petroleum and refined products. The figure would be more than doubled if natural gas lines were included. Many lines now are several hundred miles long.

The wagon oil carrier of Drake's day has been replaced by modern tank trucks—more than 100,000 with capacities as high as 7,000 gallons. Railroad tank cars assigned to oil transportation approximate 110,000. There also are hundreds of steel oil barges, and the oil of today is moved around the world in some 900 ocean tankers with capacities ranging to above 200,000 barrels for a single trip.

The 90 years since Drake struck oil have been years of industry progress.

With the modern equipment of today, Drake probably would not feel at home on an oil well rig except for one thing—it was he who invented well casing.

Drake's well did not strike solid rock until 39 feet of surface soil had been passed. This soil kept caving into the well hole.

Drake met the problem by lining the first 39 feet with a heavy iron pipe. Drilling equipment was lowered through the pipe to solid rock.

There were no more cave in problems. Drake's casing theory has remained as common practice in the industry throughout the 90 years.

Outside his proving oil could be found by drilling, Drake's cave in troubles produced his greatest contribution to the oil industry.

Force Vote On DP Bill Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) predicted today that the Senate will be asked next week to force a vote on the displaced persons bill now snagged in committee.

Beaten in an effort yesterday to get the judiciary committee to vote on the House-approved measure, Ferguson said a bipartisan group of senators will carry the fight to the Senate itself.

Senators Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, and Taft of Ohio, the GOP policy chairman, have agreed to head a list of a dozen or more senators of both parties supporting such a move.

Ferguson said this probably will result in the filing next week of a motion to discharge the committee. However, a showdown vote on the question may be delayed for some time.

Opponents Named

Ferguson lost, 5 to 2, an effort within the judiciary committee to take the bill out of the hands of a subcommittee headed by Senator McCarran (D-Nev).

McCarran, chairman of the full committee, has blocked efforts to get Senate action on the bill which President Truman has classified as "must" legislation to replace what he said was the "anti-Catholic, anti-semitic" law passed by the Republican 80th Congress.

Senator Kilgore (D-WVA) supported Ferguson in the attempt to speed up committee procedure by taking the bill away from the subgroup. But Senators McCarran, Eastland (D-Miss), Jenner (R-Ind), Donnell (R-Mo) and Langer (R-ND) voted it down.

"In the face of a move in the Senate to discharge the committee, I was only trying to get a vote by the full committee on the bill," Ferguson told a reporter.

McCarran said he objected to discharging the subcommittee because it still is holding hearings on the measure.

The bill would increase to about 335,000 the number of displaced Europeans who could be admitted to this country. The present law allows admission of 205,000 persons in two years.

CONTRACTS ASKED

CANBERRA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Soon the Government will call for tenders from contractors in non-dollar countries for the drilling of 30 miles of tunnelling through solid rock in the Southern Alps.

The tunnels will divert waters of the Snowy River and tributaries into the Murray and Murrumbidgee rivers. Power plants will be installed for the waters of the Snowy to generate 1,750,000 kilowatts of electricity.

FIRST QUALITY DOUBLE-BED SIZE
SHEETS
$1.75
Size 81x99
Matching PILLOW CASES ..... 44¢
BASEMENT

CANNON JACQUARD
BED SPREADS
84x105 Size
$3.98
Similar to Sketch
Lovely washable spreads in jacquard patterns. Colors of rose, green, blue, beige, grey.
BASEMENT

GOOD-AS-GOLD
36-INCH BLEACHED
SHEETING
25c Yd.
Fine quality famous Good-as-Gold bleached sheeting. Regular 29c value.
BASEMENT

NEW 54-IN. FALL
WOOLENS
$1.33 YD.
All wools, part wools in checks, solids, stripes — every yard at a great savings. You will find values to $3.98 a yard. Dress, skirt and coat weights.
BASEMENT

LEVINE'S MONDAY ONLY VALUES
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST...Be Early

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GINGHAM
69c Yd.
Combed, mercerized, sanforized ginghams in the latest new fall plaids . . . Every yard first quality. Guaranteed fast color.
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LET LEVINE'S SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR
NEW FALL COATS
100% All Wool Coverts
Choose your new fall coat from a wonderful assortment of styles and colors at Levine's. These warm, two-way, zip-out lined coats are in colors of Smoke grey, Dubonnet, Verde green, Dacia brown.
Select yours now and let us store it FREE till you need it.
A Small Deposit Holds in Our Lay Away
$24.98

SMART NEW FALL
DRESSES
$5.99
Levine's has a wonderful collection of new fall dresses at a real budget conscious price. New satin trims, black crepes and taffeta trims, all in the latest styles and colors.
THIRD

NEW PINWALE
Corduroy
SKIRTS
$4.98
New corduroy skirts in lovely fall shades of red, Kelly green, brown and beige. Large patch pockets and plain tailored styles, at a thrifty Levine price.

Children's
POT-LUCK TABLE
ODDS-&-ENDS
Values Up to $2.98
Pajamas, Shorts, T Shirts, Short Suits
And other odds and ends in children's clothes — all reduced to clear. Still several months to wear.
$1
CHOICE
BALCONY

CLOSE-OUT LADIES'
Sandals-Wedgies
Casual Shoes
VALUES UP TO $3.98
Wedgies, moccasin, water buffalo sandals and other odds and ends in this group. Former values to $3.98.
$1.66
CHOICE
MAIN

PLAID DOUBLE PAIRS
BLANKETS
$3.69
Double plaid pairs in 5% wool winter weight. Colors of rose, blue and green . . . Satin bound edges. $4.98 value.
BASEMENT

FINE 80-SQUARE
TOPMOST
PRINTS
39c YD.
For your back-to-school sewing use famous Topmost Cloth 80-square prints. Needleized finish, fast colors, sanforized.
BASEMENT

BOYS' BLUE JEANS
Gene Autry and Dickie.
Sanforized 8-oz. blue denim jeans with extra turn-up and riveted at points of strain. Fast color. Sizes 0-16.
$1.98
Jackets to match 1.98-2.49

CLEARANCE! 100 PAIRS
MEN'S SUMMER
SLACKS
$4.49
Men's rayon slacks, former values to $7.98, all going at this reduced price. Broken sizes and colors.
MAIN

EXTRA SPECIAL
LADIES'
ZOMBIES
Cool and comfortable. To wear shopping or around the house. Choose from black or white. Sizes 4 to 9.
$1.00
MAIN

LEVINE'S

The "First Bale" Tradition Is A Good One; Will Congress Get Rest?

AN OLD CUSTOM

It Pays Dividends

THE GINNING in Snyder late last week of the first 1949 bale of Scurry county cotton—also the first in this general area—was provocative of meditation upon the values of this splendid tradition.

It has been observed throughout the cotton belt almost from the time that the staple became a major crop. In nearly all counties and a great many communities, the arrival of the first bale is an occasion for celebration and for recognition and reward for the farmer who grew it.

One of the tangible dividends of the practice has been to stimulate the aspirants for first bale honors to seek means and methods which might get their cotton to the gin at the earliest possible date. It has stimulated search by many individuals for types of staple which are more likely to survive the uncertain weather which follows early planting. Their experience has helped to take some of the uncertainties—but by no means all of them out of cotton farming.

The first bale tradition is a fine one, And many in this area undoubtedly join in extending congratulations to Carl M. Guinn, of Camp Springs, a 24-year-old Air Force veteran, for having captured the 1949 honors in a far-flung cotton producing area.

HST And Vaughan

THE PRESIDENT was a little late, to say the least, in appealing to Americans the other day to "suspend judgment" as to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide, until Vaughan testified before the Senate committee investigating the "5 per center" scandal.

Nor was there ground for Mr. Truman's criticisms that most of the testimony relating to General Vaughan's connections with 5 per centers, as reported to reading and listening Americans, has been less than flattering to the military aide's judgment, if not his integrity.

If there has been evidence which puts Vaughan in a favorable light, it has not been disclosed. If there had been such, administration supporters on the investigating committee undoubtedly would have made sure that it was reported. Presumably, there has not been any. Furthermore, Vaughan himself is chiefly at fault for not telling his side of the story. The investigating committee, and Americans generally, were ready to listen.

Naturally much of the opinion, based on all the information available, has become prejudiced against General Vaughan. But he is to blame for that because of not having spoken out sooner in the manner of a man who felt—as he has said he feels—he had done no wrong and had nothing to hide.

Heaven Forbid!

IN WASHINGTON the other day, day, Thomas McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, publicly emitted a few kind words about Wall Street—the first kind words aimed at "the street" from political high places in the past 17 years.

Can it be that our political economists finally have gotten the national economy into such a mess that even Wall Street's old methods look good again?

It could be—but heaven forbid!

Hot In Boston!

BEST description of the recent heat wave in New England undoubtedly is this, from a Boston newspaper:

"It has been so hot here that yesterday a young woman traveled the length and breadth of Beacon street, wearing an extremely skimpish swim suit, and not even a lorgnette was raised against her!"

Golly, it must have been hot in Boston!

One Minute Sermon

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbour's. — Exodus: 20:17.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

FIRST in Lubbock; FIRST on the South Plains.

An independent Democratic newspaper published every Sunday morning by Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211-13 Texas avenue and entered as Second Class Mail Matter March 13, 1927 at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. A consolidation of Lubbock Morning Avalanche and Lubbock Evening Journal.

CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher — PARKER F. PROUTY, President

CHAS. W. RATLIFF, Managing Editor

Full Leased Wire Member of Associated Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday by Carrier in Lubbock, 1 Year $15, 6 Months $7.50, 3 Months $3.75, 1 Month $1.25. Avalanche & Journal 1 year $24, 6 Months $12, 3 Months $6, 1 Month $2. By Carrier Outside of Lubbock, 1 Year $15, 6 Months $7.50, 3 Months $3.75, 1 Month $1.25. Avalanche & Journal 1 Year $22.20, 6 Months $11.10, 3 Months $5.55, 1 Month $1.85. By Mail: 1 Year $10.95, 6 Months $7, 3 Months $3.75, 1 Month $1.25.

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.

The Deflation Of A Very Important Person



LUBBOCK TEACHER AMONG GROUP VISITING CAPITAL

Teachers Would Bring Government Nearer People

By SARAH McCLENDON
Avalanche-Journal Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Five Texas school teachers studying in Washington this summer who as part of their training were spending considerable time observing on Capitol Hill were asked by this newspaper's Washington bureau to say after two weeks what they thought Washington means to the people.

The question was put to determine a need if any for closer relationship between government and the people. Here's what they said.

The teachers are: Mrs. Fred Alexander, Lamar school, El Paso, first vice-president of the Texas Classroom Teachers association; Miss Myrtle Whiteside, Alpine; Miss Ethel Dawson, South Park High school, Beaumont, member of the state executive board of the Texas State Teachers association; another state board member, A. B. Reese, Lubbock, president of the Lubbock Classroom Teachers; and Miss Florence Mercer, Longview, president of Longview Classroom Teachers.

* * *

Visits To Capital Valuable

The teachers attended a course in Organization Leadership offered by American university, working with the National Educational association. The teachers had to apply tot take the course and were accepted on the basis of their qualifications. They were taught to achieve good public relations for their school communities, what are school laws, how to impart leadership qualities in boys and girls and how to be leaders themselves.

They went to school in the mornings and spent their afternoons calling on congressmen, attending hearings, listening to committee debate or doing many of the other educational and cultural things there are to be done about the nation's capitol. They had plenty of time to observe.

Asked if they felt the people back home were learning through newspapers enough about the national and international questions, Miss Whiteside, answering for the group, said No.

Do you feel the people back home want to know more? Mrs. Alexander said Yes.

Do you think these trips of boys and girls in high school caravans that come here frequently, are important aside from the recreational value? Mr. Reese said any time you bring your boys and girls closer to the nation's capital and its government you have done a real service. However, he said he thought an effort should be made to give them something more than cameras and rides on rubberneck buses while here.

Miss Dawson said she had learned much here through talking to her congressman (Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont) and that she now looked at many questions from a different light since coming here.

* * *

Should Localize Government

THEY ALL agreed that they thought Washington and the government should be brought down more to the local level of the people.

Would you suggest doing this by weekly open meetings of the citizens of the town? Miss Mercer of Longview said: "Any time you can get the citizens of a town together to discuss public questions, you have done a big service."

Here are some other quotes from the teachers:

Miss Whiteside: "The average high school student of today makes current happenings the basis or the starting point for his study of history and government, thus creating an interest in roots of the past. Government activity to him is centered in Washington, his capital, and through radio, television and the press, he follows world events through the activities and reports of the nerve center of his government.

"At the Supreme court this summer, I saw high school students visiting in Washington eagerly watching the proceedings of the highest tribunal of their land. What better way is there to learn government? With improvements in our transportation more and more, people even from far away states like Texas are coming to Washington to see the government at work in all its departments, which is leading to a deeper appreciation of our great democratic government, and to the development of a more reasonable citizenship."

Miss Mercer: "This course we took here proposes that we shall make ourselves strong as a profession and that we shall use our united strength to bring about better schools in a world that desperately needs light. As we today have the choice to learn or per-

See TEACHERS Page 10

Looking At Life - - - - - - By Erich Brandeis

WHEN you read this I hope the terrible heat wave under which we have been sweltering will have subsided.


BRANDEIS

I have to write my column quite a few days ahead of publication because it appears in some 150 newspapers all over this and other countries on the same day.

But right now it is almost 97 degrees.

We had started out on that trip I was telling you about. It was going to be a wonderful trip—by automobile — through the Berkshires, the Adirondacks, into Canada, and then to Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Suitcases were packed; there was plenty of gas and oil in the car; maps were marked, and gaily we started out for what we had hoped would be a wonderful vacation.

Our first overnight stop was going to be New York City, where we had been invited to a moonlight sail up the Hudson River.

I had intended this year's vacation trip to be our grand 1949 fling and nothing was to be too good for my wife, who certainly deserves a vacation after a year of housekeeping and catering to a pretty cantankerous husband.

So we registered at one of New York's swankiest hotels.

We were shown to our room. I had forgotten to ask for the rate.

It wasn't a bad room, except that it was boiling hot and there wasn't even a fan in it.

It became even hotter when I saw the little card tacked up on the door. It said "This room is $16.00 a day for two, plus 80 cents New York City tax."

* * *

On the way in we struck a terrific thunderstorm and for miles and miles would have been better off if we had been in a boat instead of an automobile.

The moonlight sail wasn't bad, except that the Hudson

See LOOKING AT LIFE Page 10

Carnival — By Turner



"This trap business gets to be terribly annoying—mind closing yours?"

LONG SESSION URGED

Arguments Advanced

(ED. NOTE: While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen).

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, — One top Democratic leader of Congress has a new idea on the embattled question of adjournment.

It is not to adjourn at all, but to continue working right through the year in order to dispose of all unfinished legislation and the new budget by next May, at the latest.

He makes two arguments for his idea. (1) That this year is already so far gone that work will soon have to be started on the new budget (2) That with 1950 an election year it will be to the advantag of all members to wind centrate all their time and attention on camcentrate al ltheir time and attention on campaigning.

The leader has discussed the idea with President Truman. He raised no objection.

"There is a lot in what you say," the President remarked. "Certainly, there is plenty of work that Congress still has to finish. I'll stay as long as Congress will, and no complaints."

NOTE—Sen. Robert Taft, facing a tough re-election fight, suspects the Democrats of purposely prolonging Congress in order to thwart his campaign plans. He charges they did that the last time he ran in 1944. If Congress adjourns, Taft will make an extensive speaking tour in Ohio this fall.

* * *

Wrist Watches

Latest Soviet reparations demand on eastern Germany is a large quantity of wrist watches. The ministry of economic affairs of Saxony has been ordered to deliver 5,500 new wrist watches by October 1. Russian appetite for wrist watches is insatiable. In the early days after the war, when friendly relations still prevailed between Allied and Red army men, the former quickly learned to keep their wrist watches out of sight when with Russians. They invariably insisted on "swapping."

* * *

ONE FORMER member of the Truman cabinet is viewing the furor over the gift freezers with equanimity.

He is Sen. Clinton Anderson, D., N. M. One day, while Anderson was secretary of agriculture, a refrigerator was delivered to his home. Mrs. Anderson telephoned the good news.

"What refrigerator?" asked Anderson.

"The one that is being unloaded from a truck right now."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you," Anderson replied, "but I did not order that refrigerator. You ask the trucker who sent it."

A few minutes later, Mrs. Anderson phoned back with the name of the donor.

"Tell the trucker to take it back where it came from," Anderson directed. "If we need a refrigerator, we'll get one. But not as a gift from anyone. We'll pay for the refrigerator ourselves."

* * *

Veto

Basing-point price system opponents are claiming President Truman will veto the legislation passed by Congress last week. It is now in conference to iron out differences between the House and Senate. Chief of these is an amendment by Rep. John Carroll, militant Colorado New Dealer, to protect small businessmen. Although it received little attention, the Senate debate on the issue was one of the most imprssive of the session. Sen. Paul Douglas, D., Ill., former economics professor, assailed the legislation as monopolistic and designed to "reapel" a Supreme court decision.

* * *

ARGENTINE'S President-Dictator Peron has added some new Nazi embellishments to his growing military force. The latest addition are seven crack German pilots, imported from western Germany. Several hundred former luftwaffe veterans already are helping Peron build up his air force. Uruguay and Chile are uneasy over this Nazi infiltration. They fear Peron may be planning "adventures" involving their territory.

* * *

Lobby Probe

Rep. Frank Buchanan, D., Pa., will chairman the House lobby investigation voted last week. The committee will consist of four Democrats and three Republicans. Speaker Sam Rayburn and Republican Floor Leader Joe Martin will announce the selection in a few days.

A stocky, quiet-mannered attorney, Buchanan has not been a lime-light figure, but he is able and hard-working. His antipathy toward lobbyists is due to several disagreeable experiences with them. Buchanan does not contemplate a "broadside" probe. His plan is to concentrate on a few major lobbies and explore them thoroughly as the basis for legislation next session to broaden and strengthen the lobby registration act.

Slated for scrutiny are the real estate lobby, power lobby, medical lobby and the rivers and harbors lobby.

* * *

LABOR insiders are offering to bet that John L. Lewis will make no agreement with the coal operators until the steelworkers' dispute is settled. It is claimed Lewis is waiting for the outcome of that controversy before making his terms.

One high AFL official explained the situation this way:

"When times are good and the prospects favorable for the kind of wage contract he wants, Lewis likes to beat Phil Murray to the punch and bargain first. That way, he can claim credit for any gains the steelworkers get. But when times aren't so good and the prospects unfavorable for a pay raise, Lewis lets Murray carry the ball. Then, if things don't work out, Lewis puts the blame on Murray for setting the pattern."

* * *

Potpourri

The Air Force is still continuing its investigation of black-marketing charges against Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell. He is spending considerable time traveling between Washington and Frankfort gathering information in his behalf . . . former Rep. Charles La Follette, R., Ind., has been offered the job as the first civilian commissioner of Guam. He is new executive director of Americans for Democratic Action . . . Hawaiian delegate Joe Farrington wants Republican national chairman Guy Gabrielson to establish a "territories branch" to promote party interests in those areas. Farrington has offered to make a contribution to set up this new division . . . General Bradley's 3-year-old grandson, Hankie Beukema, calls his grandfather "Omar."

"There has been found in South Africa a human jawbone estimated to be at least a million years old."—News item. Wise-crackers will probably split about 50-50 in their speculations as to whether this jawbone belonged to a woman or a politician. (It could be that the owner was both.)

"THE ASPIRIN AGE"

Book Reviews U. S. During 22 Years

"THE ASPIRIN AGE," edited by Isabel Leighton; (Simon & Schuster).

IT was an age of weird and wacky, socially insignificant news, and news the social significance of which we almost invariably failed to grasp. During most of those 22 years from the end of World War I to Pearl Harbor and our beginning of World War II, the nation could whip itself over channel swimmers, the mysterious death of Starr Faithful, and the long count of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. But it was a period long enough for America to grow up in.

Isabel Leighton got the idea of having 22 writers tell the story of the era by treating its high spots in individual pieces. In most cases, the authors were on top of the events as they happened: Gene Tunney recalls his fights with Dempsey, Hodding Carter profiles "Huey Long: American Dictator" and Thurman Arnold analyzes the crash and what it meant. It is still too soon, by common consent, for an adequate historical appraisal of the personalities of the times, but the authors take a few cracks at it anyway. Harding and Coolidge are treated somewhat roughly, and Wendell Willkie's "greatness in political defeat" we are told, was a "decisive factor in enabling America to win the war."

First-Rate Reading

There is much first-rate reading in this volume. You'll especially like Herbert Asbury's hilarious account of those two demon prohibition agents, Izzie and Moe; Robert Coughlan's revelations in the "Konklave in Kokomo"; and William McFee's discussion of the famous Morro Castle disaster.

During the 20s and 30s, says Miss Leighton, "we seem to have fluctuated between headaches, sometimes induced by prohibition, more frequently by the fevered pace of the times. During these throbbing years we searched in vain for a cure-all, coming no closer to it than the aspirin bottle. Hence: The Aspirin Age." Readers will await a sequel to this book if only tolearn from the title what an adequate prescription for these times might be.

* * *

"The Sure Thing"

"THE SURE THING," by Merle Miller; (William Sloane).

AN intelligent young man who loves his country and is eager to make this a better world takes a responsible government post in foreign affairs. A disguised voice over the telephone arouses his suspicions. On the way to his office, he suddenly realizes he is being shadowed. His superior hopes he can guarantee his past record for, he warns; he is being investigated again for security reasons. His home is invaded by professional snoopers; they do not lay a finger on him, but they put on heavy pressure, trying to cause trouble with his wife, prying into his political and personal past.

They know more about him and his present wife, his second, than they themselves can remember. Though their interregations have unearthed many admirable qualities about him, their files are filled only with the bad; they aren't trying to prove him innocent but to condemn him, they hunt the half-truths which will cook his goose.

FBI Hounds Him

Friends of his after similar investigations have lost their jobs and been kept from getting others; but Miller's hero is not frightened, he is just angry and determined to fight. When news of his possible disgrace gets around, however, he faces not only the chance of not being able to earn a living but also ostracism.

In this exciting novel it isn't the Gestapo or OGPU but the FBI that hounds him out of a job, ruins his reputation and reduces him to the status of a social leper.

Miller began his story, he says, immediately after that "grim day" when Congress allowed the Secretary of State to fire employees "in the interests of the United States." If most of us can't check on the accuracy of the description of FBI methods, we nevertheless can't help but admire their fictional victim as an honest, upright and patriotic American. He couldn't be a passable hero for any novel and be as free of the little sins and the minor mistakes as his storybook persecutors require of him.

* * *

"The River Line"

"THE RIVER LINE," by Charles Morgan; (Macmillan).

THE author of "The Fountain" and "Sparkenbroke" has written here another novel of quiet, intense drama. Distinctive and provocative, it practically compels attention. It is a thoroughly civilized and enjoyable book.

"The River Line" is an underground route used by escaping Allied soldiers during the late war. But it is more than that. It is the backdrop for the story of three people who meet in England after the war. They are Sturgess, an American; Julian, an Englishman; and Marie, a French girl. The three met originally in occupied France and formed a deep friendship in the course of a few weeks —an interlude of tense waiting and danger as they progressed through the River Line. Yet the most important character in the book is none of these three: it is Heron, a dead man. They have all loved Heron, yet his very name raises an invisible barrier between them.

Sturgess feels compelled to try to puzzle out Heron's personality and Heron's death, and the part that he, Sturgess, played in it. Powerful psychological forces interplay in the process, leading up to the point when Sturgess finally learns the truth—a truth which threatens to change the pattern of his present happiness.

"The River Line" poses the twin problems of responsibility and guilt in its most acute and dramatic form. Combined with keen analyses of character and philosophical comment on the violences of our times, it offers reading entertainment of the finest.

* * *

"Cities Of The Deep"

"CITIES OF THE DEEP," by Edward Lyons; (Appleton, Century, Crofts).

FOR sheer drama and storytelling this first novel marks its author as one worth watching in the future.

"Cities of the Deep" is the story of frustrations and successes. Dramatically, it unfolds the concept of the American Dream. Kin comes into the world under the shadow of tragedy. A maverick—a half-wild boy embittered by his mother's bitterness and twisted by the scorn of the village—he sets forth to win fame and fortune. From Waccamaw to New York City is a thousand miles, and for Kin every mile is replete with suffering and adventure. In New York, merciless and unscrupulous, he goes on to win fabulous success on Wall Street. Eventually, it takes tragedy, debauchery and illness to teach Kin the hollowness of the material world he had built for himself. It is only after he returns to Waccamaw that he learns the meaning of happiness.

Book Briefs

LYDIA PINKHAM ran a proprietary medicine into a multi-million-dollar business through using a new form of advertising. The story of this amazingly successful American woman is told for the first time in a book by Jean Burton to be published by Marrar, Straus August 22—"Lydia Pinkham Is Her Name" . . .

* * *

NEW light will be shed on the life of Franz Schubert when G. P. Putnam's Sons publish "Franz Schubert: The Ariel of Music," by Robert Haven Schauffler, on August 26. Recent discoveries by Professor O. E. Deuttsch, foremost Schubert researcher, are incorporated in the book. . . .

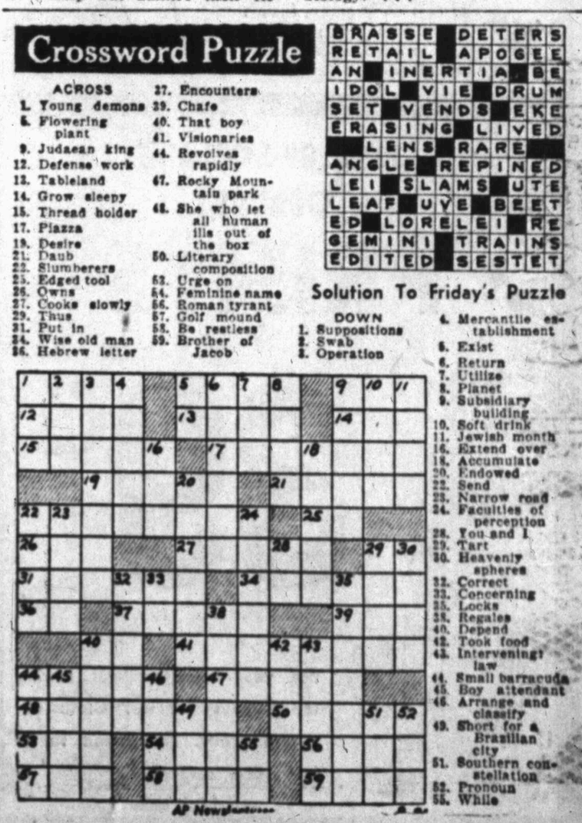
* * *

DR. TRIGANT BURROW reports on his thirty-year study of the basic causes of human conflict in "The Neurosis of Man," published this month by Harcourt Brace. He describes his technique for tracing the internal tensions that underlie both healthy and diviate behavior. He calls his field of inquiry "phylobiology." . . .

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Young demons
6. Flowering plant
9. Judaean king
12. Defense work
13. Tableland
14. Grow sleepy
15. Thread holder
17. Piazza
18. Desire
21. Daub
22. Slumberers
25. Edged tool
26. Owns
27. Cooks slowly
29. Thus
31. Put in
34. Wise old man
36. Hebrew letter
37. Encounters
39. Chafe
40. That boy
41. Visionaries
44. Revolves rapidly
47. Rocky Mountain park
48. She who let all human ills out of the box
50. Literary composition
52. Urge on
54. Feminine name
56. Roman tyrant
57. Golf mound
58. Be restless
59. Brother of Jacob

DOWN
1. Suppositions
2. Swab
3. Operation
4. Mercantile establishment
5. Exist
6. Return
7. Utilize
8. Planet
9. Subsidiary building
10. Soft drink
11. Jewish month
16. Extend over
19. Accumulate
20. Endowed
22. Send
23. Narrow road
24. Faculties of perception
28. You and I
29. Tart
30. Heavenly spheres
32. Correct
33. Concerning
35. Locks
38. Regales
40. Depend
42. Took food
43. Intervening law
44. Small barracuda
45. Boy attendant
46. Arrange and classify
49. Short for a Brazilian city
51. Southern constellation
53. Pronoun
55. While



Solution To Friday's Puzzle

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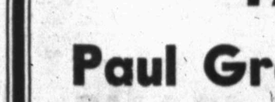


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THE LONE RANGER — DO YOUR DUTY, SHERIFF! — By FRAN STRIKER



NANCY — BOUGHING OUT — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



ALLEY OOP — ON THE SCREEN — By V. T. HAMLIN



MICKEY FINN — A BUDDING GREAT — LANK LEONARD



DONALD DUCK — SIDESWIPED! — By WALT DISNEY



INDIVIDUAL TREATMENT PLANNED

Youth Development Council To Study State Juvenile Problem

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (U.P.)—Beginning Sept. 1, Texas' juvenile delinquents will be under the care of a new agency—the 14-member Youth Development council.

Sept. 1 was the date set by the legislature when the state Board of control will hand over administration of the Gainesville State School for Girls, the Gatesville School for Boys and the Brady School for Negro Girls.

Eventually, the council contemplates a separate center for the diagnostic study and treatment of juvenile delinquents.

However, John H. Winter, executive director of the Department of Public Welfare and a member of the council, explained that for the time being the new agency will be working with "temporary expedients."

Effective Sept. 1, a reception center will be set apart at each of three schools.

Program To Fit Child

At the same time, juvenile courts will commit delinquents to custody of the council rather than to a training school.

After a period of observation and tests, the council might assign the child to tone of the three existing schools, place him in a foster home or release him again—but under supervision.

"We're trying," Winters explained, "to build a program that will fit the child, rather than attempting to fit the child into a program."

Specifically, he said, it is "an individualization of treatment."

Winters quoted Rev. Walter Kerr of Kerrville, chairman of the council, when explained:

"When a child is sick, you determine the illness and then treat him for his specific trouble. We want to treat the child for the specific trouble he has, rather than treating for delinquency."

"We want to teach them some way of making a living after they get out, rather than putting everybody through the same mill."

To Study Case Histories

At the reception center, trained staff members will study the child's history, learn what kind of grades he made in school, attempt to determine any behavior difficulties, obtain the results of a complete physical examination, and, through psychological tests, attempt to determine the child's mental capabilities.

However, that is only a small part of the program.

"If we are going to do any good," Winters said, "it must be done in the local communities."

"It will take the cooperation of everybody," he said, "doing something for their own kid."

Winters frankly admitted that he didn't know what that "something" was.

Obviously, he said, recreation was part of it.

More important, he added, was community organization.

He stressed that the "job can't ever be done by paid employes of the state. It would be physically impossible—and even so that isn't the way to do it."

Local Cooperation Asked

The council's success, he predicted, would depend on local interest in their own juvenile problems.

"Any program that is imposed on local people," Winter said, "is going to get exactly no where. It must be something the local people want."

Making the people want to do something will be a large part of the council's job.

"But it's not our idea," Winters added, "to attempt to force anything down anybody's throat."

Personnel and facilities at the three training schools will stay largely the same. Administration, procedures and some of the treatment will be altered.

The council will be there, assisting local agencies where requested, to make surveys and recommendations. But the main responsibility for combating juvenile delinquency will be where it was before—in the community.

Broiled tomatoes and a tossed green salad are delicious accompaniment for many creamed dishes—dried beef, tuna, chicken.

Teachers

(Continued From Editorial Page)

ish, so we see evidences that the early citizens of our nation also had a choice. This gives us inspiration to do our part to bring every child within our beloved United States to a clearer understanding of democratic principles, and also to remember there are other children in the world who can be made happier by democratic principles."

* * *

Government Agencies Grow

Ethel Dawson: "The beauty of the structures (in Washington) becomes dim as I think of the ideas in the minds and hearts of men who gave of their time, strength and wisdom in laying the foundation of our nation. As I have visited with my Congressman I have been made more conscious of my duties as a citizen to help carry on the functions of our government.

"The people of the U. S. have an ever increasing interest in the activities carried on in Washington. More and more the eyes of the people are turning to this, our national capital, to see what our lawmakers are doing with the responsibility entrusted to them.

"I have been greatly impressed with the vast amount of work our congressmen have to do and with the serious consideration they give their problems.

"'Freedom and democracy are never permanently secured. They must be achieved anew for each generation.' Keenly aware of this, the NEA has conducted this institute to assure the continuance of this leadership throughout the schools of our nation."

Mrs. Alexander: "To the people back home, Washington is largely a symbol of government and big business. Few people realize the great responsibility and serious purpose of our law makers, and how strenuous their duties become as one controversial issue after another is presented."

Reese: "The many, many functions of government have mushroomed until the citizen from outlying states cannot conceive. In order that our government may retain its democratic nature, controls are necessary. Washington's significance as a center of government would be difficult to overestimate. The many-headed agency of government has a peculiar significance to the American taxpaying citizen. Here with the embassies of other nations with their cosmopolitan, national and international cultures is history in the making."

* * *

McCarthy's Secret Visit

Glenn McCarthy was not even letting his own radio station talk about his mythical visit to President Truman on Tuesday of this week, if such a visit occurred. The visit was arranged by Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston. Apparently a condition of the conference was that McCarthy use it for no publicity. No one in Washington who knew McCarthy saw him go in either the front or the side doors. The White House officially refused to admit that he had been there. McCarthy left the office of Congressman Thomas, who had done the White House many favors and therefore could arrange the conference, to go to the White House, but if he saw the President he never reported back to Thomas. The whole thing was supposed to be off the record—but why? Surely McCarthy has as much right to see the President as have the high and low of all states in the union, who come now daily and if they can get an appointment which many do, take up the President's time. In Houston, McCarthy public relations men tried every way possible to get the oil man to put out a statement about it but he would not.

Close friends of McCarthy said the President had not looked with favor on McCarthy for some time. It is true that McCarthy instead of giving money to the Truman campaign let himself be named the chief of the Dixiecrats' finance committee, but then he promptly became so busy building his new hotel that he did not raise much money for the anti-Truman forces.

* * *

A Texas barbecue, Maryland style, was given here this week by Jim and Bee Reinhold who represent the Santa Fe Railroad, and Ruth Mayborn Crofoot, formerly of Temple, for 125 guests, who ate steaks brought here from Texas for the occasion. The party honored Col. and Mrs. Beverly St. George Tucker, who are departing soon for San Angelo to operate ranch property. Colonel and Mrs. Tucker formerly was in the Army and with War Assets Administration. Mrs. Tucker, San Angelo resident, also formerly lived in Temple.

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SUNDAY

Morning

7:00	Southland Spirituals.	News	Rise and Shine.
7:15	Church of Christ.	Top of Morning	Langworth Choir.
7:30	Sunday Music.	Top of Morning	Temple Baptist.
7:45	Sunday Music.	News.	Homer Duncan.
8:00	Revival Hour—FM	Church of Christ	Foursquare Chapel.
8:15	Revival Hour	Chapel Music.	Local-Texas-World News.
8:30	Revival Hour	Wings Over Jordan.	Stamps Quartet.
8:45	Revival Hour	Wings Over Jordan.	Tabernacle Baptist
9:00	John Daniel Quartet	Tone Tapestries.	Four-Square Church
9:15	News.	Tone Tapestries.	Bethel Tabernacle
9:30	Southernaires.	Voice of Prophecy	Chuck Wagon Gang.
9:45	Southernaires.	Voice of Prophecy	Chuck Wagon Gang; News
10:00	Sunday Serenade	Back to God	Men's Bible Class.
10:15	Sunday Serenade	Back to God	Men's Bible Class.
10:30	News.	NW Reviewing Stand	Mid Morning Musical.
10:45	Sunday Salon.	NW Reviewing Stand	Mid Morning Musical.
11:00	Sunday Salon.	Do You Remember.	Three Suns
11:15	First Presbyterian	Do You Remember.	Your Community Chapel.
11:30	First Presbyterian.	First Methodist.	Church of Christ.
11:45	Piano Playhouse.	First Methodist.	Church of Christ.

Afternoon

12:00	Song Salesman.	Albert Warner.	Noon Time Tunes.
12:15	Blue Ribbon Melodies.	Carmen Cavallaro	Noon Time Tunes.
12:30	News.	News	World-Texas News.
12:45	Hymns of the World.	Nat Brandwynne.	Guy Lombardo.
1:00	FM—Around World.	Lynn Murray Show.	Petals of Melody.
1:15	Around The World.	Lynn Murray Show.	Petals of Melody.
1:30	Mr. President.	Bill Cunningham	Proudly We Hail.
1:45	Mr. President.	Blue Flame.	Proudly We Hail.
2:00	Popular Music.	Guy Lombardo	Sunday Players.
2:15	Chautauqua Symp.	Guy Lombardo	Sunday Players.
2:30	Chautauqua Symp.	Detective Mystery.	Church of the Air.
2:45	Chautauqua Symp.	Detective Mystery.	Navy Program.
3:00	Chautauqua Symp.	House of Mystery	The Sophisticates.
3:15	Chautauqua Symp.	House of Mystery	The Sophisticates.
3:30	Hiroshima & Japan.	Private Eye.	Guest Star.
3:45	Hiroshima & Japan.	Private Eye.	Time For ¾ Time.
4:00	Hiroshima & Japan.	Under Arrest	Concert Hour.
4:15	Hiroshima & Japan.	Under Arrest	Concert Hour.
4:30	Hits For Enchore.	Fred Waring.	Cavalcade of Music.
4:45	Hits For Enchore.	Jimmy Powers Sports.	Cavalcade of Music.
5:00	Sam Rayburn.	Roy Rogers Show	Andre Kostelanetz.
5:15	News.	Roy Rogers Show	Andre Kostelanetz.
5:30	Proudly We Hail.	Nick Carter	Pipes of Melody.
5:45	Proudly We Hail.	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.	The Saint.	Local-World News.
6:45	Stop The Music.	The Saint.	Keyboard Harmony.
7:00	Think Fast.	News	Salon Serenade.
7:15	Think Fast.	Ray Bloch.	Salon Serenade.
7:30	Sunday With You.	Lubbock-Pampa Game.	Bedtime Stories.
7:45	Sunday With You.	Lubbock-Pampa Game.	Song Shop.
8:00	Kaiser Traveler.	Lubbock-Pampa Game.	Johnny Thompson.
8:15	Louella Parsons	Lubbock-Pampa Game.	Johnny Thompson.
8:30	Chance of Life Time.	Lubbock-Pampa Game.	Neil Bondshu.
8:45	Chance of Life Time.	Lubbock-Pampa Game.	Neil Bondshu.
9:00	Land of the Free	Summer Theater.	Sammy Kaye.
9:15	Ted Malone	Summer Theater.	Proudly We Hail.
9:30	Melodic Moments.	Proudly We Hail.	Musical Memories.
9:45	George Sokolsky.	Proudly We Hail.	World News Summary.
10:00	News.	News.	Ray Bloch.
10:15	FM SIGN OFF.	Art Mooney's Orch.	Ray Bloch.
10:30	Dance Orchestra.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Del Courtney.
10:45	Dance Orchestra.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Del Courtney.
11:00	AM SIGN OFF	Sign Off	Chuck Foster.
			Chuck Foster.
			Velvet Moods.
			Organ Reveries; News.

MONDAY

Morning

6:00	AM FM Sign On—S P P	World News	Musical Hayride.
6:15	South Plains Farmer.	Sheb Wooley	Musical Hayride.
6:30	South Plains Farmer.	Morning Roundup	Hayride; Sunshine Trio.
6:45	South Plains Farmer	Farm Hour	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	Morning Melodies
7:45	Howard & Shelton	Clockwatcher	Co. Ag.; Miller; Boseman
8:00	Breakfast Club.	News	Melody Boys
8:15	Breakfast Club.	Morning Special	Local-Texas-World News.
8:30	Breakfast Club.	Dancing Through Dishes.	Airlane Melodies.
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Dancing Through Dishes.	Polka Parade.
9:00	My True Story.	Cecil Brown.	Western Varieties.
9:15	Betty Crocker.	Market.	Western Varieties.
9:30	Betty Crocker.	Women's Club.	Mkts. Western Varieties.
9:45	Freddie Martin.	Women's Club.	Western Varieties.
10:00	Reminiscent Rhythm.	Women's Club.	Hymns of All Faiths.
10:15	Reminiscent Rhythm.	Frank Parker Show	Hymns of All Faiths.
10:30	News.	Against the Storm.	Songtime
10:45	Galen Drake.	Against the Storm.	Songtime; News.
11:00	Listen to This.	Your Marriage.	Riders of Purple Sage.
11:15	Listen to This.	News.	Gene Autry.
11:30	Musical Album.	Pres. Truman.	Bing Crosby.
11:45	Personality Time.	Pres. Truman.	Melody Boys

Afternoon

12:00	Baukhage Talking.	Man on Street	Eddy Arnold.
12:15	Plains Riders.	Bob Wills.	World-Local News.
12:30	News.	Riders of Purple Sage	Mr. Paymaster
12:45	Sons of the Pioneers.	Eddy Arnold.	Callahan Gang.
1:00	FM—Breakfast Holly.	Queen for Day	Hank the Cowhand
1:15	Breakfast-Hollywood.	Queen for Day	Western Roundup.
1:30	Bride and Groom.	Major League Game.	Western Roundup.
1:45	Bride and Groom.	Major League Game.	Western Roundup.
2:00	Ladies Be Seated	Major League Game.	Western Roundup.
2:15	Ladies Be Seated	Major League Game.	W. Roundup; Markets.
2:30	Add A Line.	Major League Game.	Church of the Air.
2:45	Add A Line.	Major League Game.	Time For ¾ Time.
3:00	Melody Promenade.	Major League Game.	Spanish-Program.
3:15	Melody Promenade.	Major League Game.	Spanish Program.
3:30	Ted Malone.	All Star Dance Parade.	Spanish Program.
3:45	Perry Mason.	Two Ton Baker.	Spanish Program.
4:00	Dance—FM Off.	Platter Party	News; 950 Club
4:15	Young Dr. Malone.	Platter Party	950 Club
4:30	Tell-O-Test.	Platter Party	950 Club
4:45	South Plains News.	Platter Party	950 Club
5:00	Green Hornet	Ted Drake	Scores; Sepia Parade.
5:15	Green Hornet	Ted Drake	Sepia Parade.
5:30	Johnny Lujack	The Wonder Horse	This Day.
5:45	Johnny Lujack	Curley Bradley.	Tommy Dorsey; News.

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, Aug. 20 (AP) — Sunday: NBC 9:30 a. m., Family Time; 1:30 p. m., Design for Living; 5:30, Hollywood Calling; 7, Four Star Theater; 8, Who Said That; 9:30, Horace Heidt. CBS — 12:30 p. m., Treasury Bandstand; 5, Family Hour of Stars; 6:30, Call the Police; 7, Adventures of Sam Spade; 7:30, Life With Luigi; 8:30, Our Miss Brooks. ABC — 9:30 a. m., Southernaires; 11:30 a. m., Piano Playhouse; 4 p. m., U. S. Navy program; 6, Stop The Music; 8:30, Chance of a Lifetime. MBS — 1:30 p. m., The O'Duffy Show; 3, House of Mystery; 4, Under Arrest; 5, Roy Rogers; 8, Count of Monte Cristo; 9, Summer Theater.

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Looking At Life

(Continued From Editorial Page)

River contained steaming hot instead of cold water, and we were bathed in sweat when we got off the ship.

I won a door prize—an order for six live lobsters which I would have to get a wish-market away downtown. But how to get them, where to keep them, what to do with them on an automobile trip, that was another matter.

I still have the order, and the lobsters are still alive.

* * *

WE hardly slept a wink that night—the heat was terrific. For sixteen dollars you don't get air cooling or a fan in a de luxe hotel.

The next morning was just as hot and got even hotter when they charged us fifty cents each for a little plate of blueberries in the coffee shop. (My wife had paid 29 cents for a whole basket of them the day before.)

But, like two brave soldiers, we started out on our "dream trip."

I stopped at a service station for gas and oil.

I was dressed as lightly as possible—no coat, no tie, a sports shirt, open at the neck.

I got out of the car while the boy filled it up.

The proprietor, who hadn't seen me get out, came up to me and said:

"What are you hanging around here for? We don't allow peddlers in this place."

That settled it. After I told him where to get off, my wife and I had a little conference.

As a result I am now sitting in my den back home, dressed in nothing but a pair of shorts, two fans wafting a gentle breeze on me; a tall glass of lemonade on a table next to my typewriter.

On my phonograph, a record is softly playing, "There's no place like home."

Our vacation trip has been postponed until after Labor Day.

Woman Sheriff Gets Court Order To Let Pinball Machines Alone

CONROE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Sheriff Fannie Pearl Surratt is under court order to keep hands off the Conroe Amusement company's pinball machines until next Friday.

At that time, the company hopes District Judge W. R. Browder will make the order permanent.

Mrs. Surratt and her deputies confiscated nine Montgomery county pinball machines and two punchboards Thursday.

The company said the First Court of Civil Appeals at Galveston ruled recently that a machine isn't a gambling device until officers prove that it is used for gambling.

Judge Browder granted a temporary restraining order yesterday and set the hearing for a permanent order for 10 a. m. next Friday.

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A. W. Bronwell, M. D.
E. Lee Hewitt, M. D. (Limited to Urology)

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. (Limited to Eye).
E. M. Blake, M. D.

OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M. D.
Frank W. Hudgins, M. D. (Gyn.)
William C. Smith, M. D. (Gyn.)

INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M. D. (Limited to Cardiology)
R. H. McCarty, M. D.
Brandon Hull, M. D.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M. D.
Arthur Jenkins, M. D.
Tennie Mae Lunceford, M. D.

GENERAL MEDICINE
G. S. Smith, M. D. (Allergy)

PSYCHIATRY AND NEUROLOGY
R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D.

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READY TO ROUGH IT!
BOY'S DENIM JEANS
- TOUGH 8-OZ. DENIM—heavy duty fabric.
- SANFORIZED—won't shrink more than 1%.
- COPPER PLATED RIVETS—for tough going.
- HEAVY POCKETS—made of sail cloth.
- ORANGE STITCHED—double on main seams.

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New color combinations and patterns. Hard-wearing cotton broadcloth and poplins mean top value and greater savings for you. Sanforized* with double yoke, gathered back, top loop button closure. Variety of new colorful patterns.



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A REAL COMBAT BOOT
RUGGED CORD SOLES!
RUBBER HEELS! 5.90

Just like a soldier's! (He'll like that!) You can put him out in the woods or fields to play—confident that these boots will protect his legs.! Sturdy cord soles for extra long wear, rubber heels, strong stitched-down construction. Brown. 1 to 6.



BOYS' GOOD-LOOKING
BACK-To-SCHOOL SLACKS
HIGH IN STYLE
LOW IN PRICE 4.98

A new luxury gabardine made of 2-ply yarn, insuring greater strength and durability. They're made of 77% rayon and 23% wool, styled the way boys like them. Continuous waistband, double pleats, dropped belt loops, saddle stitched or plain seams. Solid colors, 8 to 18.

HEY KIDS—LOOK!
FREE SHOW

GET YOUR TICKETS AT PENNEY'S TO SEE
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
At
State Theatre — Sept. 3rd
Saturday Morning — 10 o'Clock