FDR'S COURT PLAN IS FLAYED

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FINAL Edition

VOL. 14, NO. 109 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains" MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937 "Today's News In 10 Pages"

Fear And Death Stalk On Banks Of Raging River

STRANGE DRAMA SEEN IN REFUGEE CAMPS NEAR MEMPHIS

BY HUGH RUSSELL FRASER
Written for NEA Service, Inc.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 8.—They come with babies in their arms—with little tots, halfclad, haggard, barely able to walk; they come in private cars, well-dressed, cheerful, thinking of a week or two in the big city with friends; they come in old trucks, sagging Fords, old worn-out rickety wagons; they come from prosperous little neighboring towns, talking of cotton and water.

They come in one vast exodus from the lowlands—all kinds and sorts of people, fleeing from the cold, relentless fury of Old Man River.

Thousands of homes are filled to overflowing with friends and relatives. Hotels are crowded. And in the refugee camps there is enacted day and night a strange drama.

It is a drama of fear, bewilderment and above all, worry.

The uncertainty of the present is piled upon apprehension of the morrow.

There is tragedy in a thousand faces, and much stolid indifference.

Everybody is tagged with a number. The same number is given every member of the family, and to their dogs and cats and even chickens.

* * *

A TALL, gaunt man is pushing through the crowd, hugging a violin case. He is **William Barbee** of Luxor, Ark., who is "the best fiddler in the state."

A 59-year-old mother, who had been living in a tent with her children in the lowlands, arrives. She is cold and hungry. A miracle happens. She is given a second-hand fur coat, one of the few the Red Cross has on hand. Her face lights up with delight. For a moment she forgets her troubles.

A blind man comes through the crowd. He stops and chats. He says he has put into the safe care of a friend the only possession he has—a cow.

A negro boy surrenders a flea-bitten dog. Pets are kept and tagged in a separate wing of the camp. A negro sharecropper hands over his shotgun for safekeeping.

* * *

FAR off in one corner, an aged woman and her daughter are resting on a pile of blankets. They point to another pile of bed-clothing. They look worried. They explain haltingly:

"Pa passed out on us. Friends gave him some whisky just before we started to Memphis, and he got too much. We hope he's all right."

Suddenly a man passes through the crowd singing. He has a booming voice. He is a mission pastor, and everybody stops to listen:

"Why should I feel discouraged? His eyes are on the sparrow. I know HE cares for me."

Tears fill the eyes of many refugees, but most of them just stare.

* * *

A WOMAN nearby is recounting her troubles. She hated to leave her home, she says, "but the water was getting higher." There is a strained, anxious look in her face.

"My husband and I haven't slept for three nights," she says. "Last summer we didn't do much good with our little plot of land, and we were afraid if we left our little

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Direct from the scene of the flood disaster sweeping down the Mississippi comes this eye-witness story by Mr. Fraser, newspaper and magazine writer. He tells of that vast army, who, with homes lost and families broken, find haven in hurriedly organized refugee camps.



That big sandwich tastes good to a hungry, tired little boy at the refugee camp. He is plied with food and bundled in warm clothes, but no one there can tell him just when he will be sent back to the home he knew.



No name—just a tag. Somewhere, perhaps, her parents are searching frantically for her. Meanwhile she waits and waits, and her eyes just will not stay open. Who is she? She does not know herself.



A casualty in the skirmish with Ol' Man River, this veteran recuperates in a hastily arranged ward in the refugee camp. He may still look forward to returning to the home he fled—if it is still there.

Balloting By Tech Students On Today

Twenty-five co-eds of Texas Technological college are being nominated for beauty pages in La Ventana, yearbook, in balloting today in the administration building.

Original plan to choose 50 candidates was changed, said Wilmot Eaton, member of the student council.

Sixteen girls will be elected from the 25 candidates Feb. 16, and Billy Rose, noted New York showman, will choose eight girls from the 16 elected here. Motion pictures of the co-eds will be sent to the showman.

LEG IS CRUSHED

CORSICANA, Feb. 8 (AP)—W. B. Hagler of Mildred sustained a badly crushed left leg last night when he was struck by a car as he walked along the highway near his home. C. G. Franklin of Ranger, driver of the car, brought the victim to a hospital here. Lights of an approaching automobile blinded Franklin, he reported to officers. No charges will be filed, officers said.

TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 KILOCYCLES

Minor Violations Keep Officers Busy

COLD SNAP STRIKES PANHANDLE TODAY

Severe "Duster" Blankets Plains Section Sunday

MERCURY AT AMARILLO SAGS TO 26 DEGREES TODAY BUT AIR IS CLEARED; PROMISE OF COLDER WEATHER IS GIVEN IN LUBBOCK

(By The Associated Press)

A cool snap and calmed winds brought an end early today to the Texas Panhandle's first dust storm this season.

Amarillo thermometers sank to 26, a drop of 43 degrees from the unseasonal warmth yesterday when mercuries rose to 69. A hard freeze was forecast for tonight.

A haze of dust, swept into the Panhandle from eastern New Mexico and western Deaf Smith and Oldham counties, in Texas, yesterday fogged the air. After nightfall rain preceded the mild norther and helped lay the dust.

Damage Negligible

Damage to crops in the Panhandle was minimized by H. H. Finnell, regional head of the soil conservation service.

"The dust originated a considerable distance from Amarillo," Finnell said, "at least along the Texas-New Mexico line and probably further west.

Finnell toured the Panhandle Friday and Saturday, and reported he observed little exposed land except in limited drouthy areas.

Wind Velocity High

Wind velocity ranged from 38 to 50 miles per hour during the visitation of dust.

The storm followed a year of slightly sub-normal rainfall. Precipitation during 1936 averaged 14 to 16 inches over the Panhandle where normal is about 20 inches a year.

Commercial airlines cancelled stops at Amarillo, making the trip over the storm with limited loads west from Wichita to Albuquerque but with full loads eastbound.

The wind carried a trace of dust as far as Wichita Falls. High tem-

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WIDE VARIETY OF WEATHER

DUST, FLOODS, SNOWS AND BLIZZARDS IN WESTERN U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

The western half of the United States was a mixing bowl for every variety of mean weather over the week-end—dust storms, cloud bursts, blizzards, floods and temperatures ranging from the high 70's to 18 below zero.

First dust storms of the year settled Monday throughout western Oklahoma, Kansas and the Texas Panhandle, due chiefly to light rains over the area and subsiding winds. During the height of the dust blow Sunday, Boise City on the western Oklahoma border reported visibility of only 5 feet. Oklahomans and Texans were warm as well as dusty. At Fort Worth the high was 82 degrees and at Oklahoma City, 72.

Heavy Snows Reported

Heavy snows re-blanketed Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Thirty persons were stranded in two buses on a southern Idaho highway Sunday night but rescue crews expected to reach them today. The lowest temperature recorded Sunday was 18 below zero at Havre, Mont.

Four known deaths were attributed to storms and a fifth person, missing, was feared dead. During a 30-hour downpour that soaked southern California an automobile was swept from a bridge, drowning W. K. Hubert. Coroner carpenter Louis Dessler drowned in a San Jacinto mountain stream and Walter P. Anderson died of exposure on a canyon road near San Diego.

Trappers found the frozen body of a miner in mountainous country near Leavenworth, Wash.

At Carson City, Nev., little hope was felt for a young husband who set out for help when his car stalled in snow. His wife and child were rescued half starved, after nine days of waiting for the husband's return.

Torrential rains set new precipitation records in Arizona.

Snowplows battled drifts blocking the highway to Washington, Calif., 100 miles northwest of San Francisco, where residents have been snowbound 10 days.

Houston Woman Is Victim In Suicide

HOUSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Almaryne Kincheloe, 26, of Houston was shot through the head early today as she sat in a locked automobile. She died 15 minutes later in a local hospital.

A verdict of suicide was returned. The shooting occurred about 2 a. m. as Mrs. Kincheloe and her husband, C. H. Kincheloe, were leaving a card party.

In a statement to city detectives, Kincheloe said he had remonstrated with his wife when she took a drink before leaving the party.

Hobbs Woman Dies In Lubbock Today

Mrs. Homer Gilbert, 37, of Hobbs, N. M., died in a local sanitarium early Monday after a lingering illness.

The body was taken overland to Hobbs where brief funeral services were to be held. It will be returned to Lubbock and sent from here to Baxter Springs, in southeastern Kansas, for burial. Rix Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

LINDY FIGHTS HEAVY GALE

TWO FLIERS LAND AT PALERMO TODAY ON HOP TO EGYPT

By The Associated Press)

PALERMO, Sicily, Feb. 8—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Palermo at 3.10 p. m. today (8:10 a. m. C. S. T.) after fighting a 65-mile-an-hour gale in their flight from Rome.

Their flight from the capital took slightly less than five hours, with an average speed of only 60 miles an hour because of the heavy wind blowing near the island of Ustica.

Heading For Egypt

Shortly before their orange and blue monoplane was sighted over Boca Di Falco airport, officials ordered emergency landing fields to be on the alert for the American fliers whose ultimate destination was believed to be Cairo, Egypt.

Regional air squadrons had been ordered to be ready to give assistance to the Lindberghs if they were forced down.

United States Vice Consul W. E. Scotten and a group of Italian air officials breathed deep sighs of relief when the plane finally flashed down to a landing.

They had been waiting for three hours in increasing anxiety.

Colonel Lindbergh, swinging his long legs out of the cockpit, told

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Two Fliers Killed In Florida Today

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Two United States navy fliers were killed today while making flights to obtain information for the weather bureau.

The victims were Carl August Lind, 29, pilot and mechanist mate at the naval air station here, and William Adam Schnooberger, 39, of South Haven, Mich., chief aerographer for the station's weather bureau.

The plane crashed near the country club north of the city.

FARM WIVES BUSY AFTER FIRST STORM

(By The Associated Press)

GUYMON, Okla., Feb. 8—Farm wives' brooms brushed aside today layers of the earliest dust storm ever to harass the loose-soiled Oklahoma Panhandle. They don't like it but they are getting used to it.

"I'm going to weather it through," declared George Wiggins on the doorstep of his weather-stripped farm house five miles southeast of Guymon.

Confident yesterday's thick duster had not killed the wheat of his 800 acres, Wiggins ob-

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HALE PIONEER DIES TODAY

J. M. SHAFER VICTIM; FOUNDED PLAINVIEW PAPER IN 1890

(By The Associated Press)

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 8—Death claimed J. M. Shafer, 94, veteran newspaperman, today, and separated a couple believed to be the oldest living twins in the United States.

Shafer's twin was Mrs. Lydia V. Whitlock of Los Angeles, Cal. They were born Dec. 12, 1842 in Mahoning county, Ohio.

Started First Paper

Shafer came here in 1890. He traded a team of horses and a wagon for a printing establishment and later hauled brick from Amarillo to build Plainview's first brick building in which he started the Hale County Herald, forerunner of the Plainview Evening Herald.

The pioneer began newspaper work on the Geneseo Republic, Rock Island, Ill., when a small boy. At the age of 14 he aided in printing the first copy of the Denver Post. He later moved to Stephenville, Tex., where he published the city's first paper, the Stephenville Empire.

Founded Cisco Paper

There he married Miss Lydia Dupuy.

Shafer founded the Cisco Telegram and published the paper for several years. He sold his Plainview new paper in 1911 to B. O. Brown who later sold it to its present owners.

Shafer died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Oswald. Other survivors are a son, Tom Shafer of Wasco, Calif., and two other daughters Mrs. S. E. Moore, Bellflower, Calif. and Mrs. H. A. Counts, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral plans had not been completed.

MEADOW MAN IS STRUCK BY AUTO

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP) — The body of B. M. White, 59, of Meadow, Terry county, was held here today pending funeral arrangements. White was killed Sunday on the Dallas-Fort Worth highway when struck by an automobile as he carried refreshments from a stand to his family in an automobile nearby.

Levelland Woman Claimed By Death

Mrs. A. R. (Doris) Guetersloh, 22, of Levelland, died in a local hospital about 10 o'clock this morning after entering late last night.

Funeral services have not been arranged but probably will be held Tuesday or Wednesday. Sanders Funeral home will conduct burial rites.

She is survived by her husband, A. R. Guetersloh, Levelland farmer; her mother, Mrs. T. W. Letimer of Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Hart Hovet of Hammon, Okla., and Mrs. Weldon Markham of West; and a brother, Ekford Letimer of Levelland.

AGED MAN KILLED

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (AP)—T. E. Kern, about 80, a resident of the Masonic home at Arlington was instantly killed by an eastbound T. & P. passenger train near the Masonic home crossing today.

THEFT PROBES ARE STAGED IN CITY

LOOT TAKEN SATURDAY IN BURGLARY OF A RESIDENCE FOUND

Drunkenness cases and theft investigations drew attention of Lubbock officers Saturday night and Sunday and were reflected today on dockets in minor courts.

Police arrested four persons for drunkenness, fining three of them $15 each. No disposition had been entered in the case of the fourth.

Two Mexicans Arrested

Two Mexicans, 17 and 28 years old, were arrested for investigation in theft of lumber here, but were to be released, said Don Reeder, assistant police chief.

A 22-year-old waitress and a 24-year-old Canyon man were arrested in a small hotel for vagrancy. The man pleaded guilty and was fined $15.

A 17-year-old Lubbock boy was arrested in connection with theft of a leather jacket from Etta Lee Ray, police said.

Loot Is Recovered

Loot taken Saturday night in the burglary of the W. T. McKinley residence at 109 Broadway was recovered. Some of the articles, including women's clothing, were found in the Santa Fe railway yards, by Cleve Cobb, special officer.

Joe Dickens, who gave his address as Dickens, said he came to Lubbock with an unidentified man, who stole Dickens' suitcase and an overcoat. Dickens said he went into a tourist camp to inquire about a cabin. While he was in the camp, the motorist left with the articles.

Police fined two Tahoka men $15 each for disturbance. They were

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ANNUAL SCOUT WEEK OPENS

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK TO BOYS TODAY IN RADIO HOOKUP

President Roosevelt's radio broadcast at 4:30 this afternoon over a national network will be the feature of Rally day for Lubbock Boy Scouts, Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, will be heard in similar broadcasts at the same time.

The President's talk will be electrically transcribed for re-broadcast at later hours. WRR, in Dallas, will present the speech at 8:15 p. m.

Scouts To Convene

Scouts will convene in a scout-father assembly at Senior High school auditorium for recommitment of the scout oath and other Rally day activities. They will listen to the evening broadcast. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The scouts were to have been heard in a special program from KFYO from 2 until 2:30 this afternoon. The oldest living Boy Scout, Rev. John Thorns, of Silverton, was to speak, as were leaders in the Boy Scout movement here.

Elections Are Held

Elections were being held this afternoon to select scouts to fill posts of city executives in Tuesday's Civic day program. Two "parties" were organized for the balloting.

Scouts were presented in local churches Sunday and assisted in

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Intensive Search For Slayer Opens

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP)—Police pressed an intensive house-to-house search in South Buffalo today for the slayer of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock.

Saying detectives would question 22,000 men by Wednesday if the slayer is not caught in the meantime, Assistant Chief of Detectives Frank J. McCarthy announced that male members of 4,000 families already have been interrogated.

FANS SEEK TO GUESS WINNERS OF FILM AWARDS

(By The Associated Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—Movie fandom juggled the nominations of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences today and attempted to pick the winner of the 1936 merit awards which will be announced March 4.

A special committee of the academy has selected the following for voting by the membership as outstanding contributions by the industry last year:

Productions: "Anthony Adverse," "Dodsworth," "The Great

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WALLACE ASKS FOR SUPPORT

FARM LEADERS MEET TO PLAN PROGRAM FOR GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — Secretary Wallace asked farm leaders today to support an "ever-normal granary plan" which would clamp rigid control on major crops when supplies become excessive.

Opening a conference of more than 50 farm leaders summoned to frame a long term federal farm program, Wallace presented this four-point program:

1—Continuation of present benefit payments to farmers under the soil conservation program. Wallace said this program assured abundant crops in normal weather and also provided against drouth years.

2—A government loan program on stored farm products whenever supplies top normal consumption requirements. Wallace said this would put "a plank under farm prices to keep them from falling."

3—Extra benefit payments to encourage farmers to restrict acreage if the loan program fails to curtail production.

4—A rigid crop control program should the first three measures prove ineffective in reducing surpluses.

I. N. Hinson Dies Near City Sunday

I. N. Hinson, 87, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. S. Alcorn of 8 miles north of Lubbock, about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at Crews Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Sanders Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Hinson was born March 8, 1845 in Alabama and moved with his parents to Texas when he was still a small boy. Until recently he had been living with a son, C. E. of Floydada.

He was survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. P. Tier of Kiowa, Okla., Mrs. H. M. Marshall of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Alcorn; and four sons, P. Hinson of Mineral Wells, N. E. Hinson of Levelland, C. W. Hinson of Little Rock, Ark., and C. E. Hinson of Floydada. A sister, Mrs. Mattie Petree of Huntsville, also survived.

Wolfforth Boy Is Victim Of Lockjaw

Earl Herman Wingfield, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wingfield of Wolfforth, died in a local sanitarium about 11:30 Sunday night of lockjaw.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Meadow Church of Christ. Burial will be at Meadow directed by Sanders Funeral home.

The boy stepped on a piece of wire Sunday of last week. After his foot became infected, he was admitted to a local sanitarium Saturday.

He was survived by his parents, three sisters, Mildred, Margie and Merle; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pendergrass of Meadow.

COMEDIAN MARRIED

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 (AP)—Harry (Parkyakarkus) Einstein was married yesterday to Thelma Leeds, 23. He is a Hollywood acquisition from the ranks of radio comedians.

BRISK DEBATE IS LAUNCHED IN TEXAS

CLINT SMALL CLAIMS IT IS BEGINNING OF DESTRUCTION

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. — President Roosevelt's proposal to reform the Supreme court evoked caustic criticism by resolution and debate in the Texas senate today.

Action on the resolution, which was introduced by Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, white-haired dean of the wholly Democratic upper legislative chamber, was temporarily deferred to permit a joint session with the house of representatives on ano er matter.

Joined By Small

Holbrook was joined in denouncing the presidential proposal by Sen. Clint C. Small of Amarillo, another senate veteran and former candidate for governor.

Some other senators counselled further study of the proposition while Sen. Claud Westerfeld of Dallas said he was "ready to go along with the president."

Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston offered a substitute resolution for that by Holbrook toning down the language but recommending to Texas members of congress that they use their best efforts against the presidential request for additions to the Supreme court personnel.

Beginning Of Destruction

Declaring the senate should express itself on a matter of such importance to the nation, Senator Small asserted "this is the beginning of actual destruction of our government."

"The Supreme court is one thing left in this country in which the people can take a great deal of pride," he said. "It is efficient and

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STRIKE TRUCE IS SOUGHT

CONFEREES ARE STILL DEADLOCKED; FINAL MEETING IS HELD

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Feb 8 — Representatives of General Motors and its striking employes went into what many observers regarded as probably a final meeting here today to try once more to reach an agreement on a collective bargaining formula acceptable to both sides that would permit the return to work of more than 135,000 workers.

As the conferees started their second week of conversations the union still was demanding the right to represent workers in 30 plants of the corporation; General Motors still was refusing to recede an inch from its position that it could not agree to anything more than proportional representation — the right of the union to speak for its own

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The Weather



COLDER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in northeast portion tonight and in extreme southeast portion Tuesday; hard freeze in north portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and colder, freezing in north portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy, colder except in northwest and north-central portions. Fresh to occasionally strong shifting winds on the coast, becoming northerly tonight.

As recorded at Municipal airport:
Minimum temperature 44 degrees.
Noon temperature 46 degrees.
Barometer: 29.89, rising slowly.
Dew point: 28 degrees; 48 per cent relative humidity.
Maximum wind velocity: 22 mph, from west-northwest.
Prevailing wind direction, from west.

Week's Society Among Town And College Groups To Be Featured With Dances

Co-Eds Will Give Valentine Formal

The second week in the month promises to be the busiest socially for some time. Dances, given by town and college groups, are leading in choice of entertainment.

Tonight the Lubbock Classroom Teachers council will meet at 6 o'clock at the Hilton hotel for an annual banquet. W. A. Watts is program chairman.

Kappa Gamma sorority members will attend a monthly dinner meeting in the junior dining room of Hotel Lubbock to hear Dr. R. T. Canon lecture on "Findings in Europe." This will be at 7:30 o'clock. Doctor Canon spent several months abroad last year.

To End Series

The last review in a series sponsored by the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary will be given tonight at 8 o'clock when Miss Bonnie K. Dysart talks on Link's "The Return to Religion." The lecture will be given in the basement auditorium of the church. Admission will be by season ticket or single admission for 35 cents.

Las Chaparritas club, a society of several co-eds at Texas Technological college, will present members at an annual Valentine dance to be given Saturday night at the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Ke-Shari club is planning an annual formal for Friday night at the Auditorium.

The Lubbock Dancing club will attend a dance Wednesday night at the Hilton hotel, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Sub-Deb club, an organization of high school girls, will present members at an annual formal that will be given at the Hilton hotel Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

SERVICES ARE HELD HERE

CELEBRATION OF 15TH ANNIVERSARY STAGED BY ARMY CORPS

Salvation Army workers concluded 15th anniversary celebrations Sunday with a mass meeting at First Baptist church and preaching by visiting officers in local churches.

At the afternoon assembly in the church auditorium George W. Dupree, vice-president of the advisory board, was chairman. Major George William Gilks gave the principal address, emphasizing the importance of the Salvation Army uniform and the need of religion in social work.

Religion In Relief

"The Salvation Army is forcing other social organizations to include religion in their relief programs," he said. "There is something other than physical aid to social work.

"The Salvation Army is a social organization with a religious aim and a religious organization with a social aim."

Gilks pointed out that 4,782 meals and 2,089 lodgings were given to needy during January in Dallas. He said those meals and lodgings would not suffice to rehabilitate men, but something more permanent is needed.

The Salvation Army is doing work in 91 countries and colonies where 70 languages are spoken, Gilks said. The work is so controlled and officers so fitted that one can go from one country to another and start work immediately without handicap from the language spoken there.

Vivrett Also Speaks

The Rev. W. R. Vivrett addressed the assembly as a representative of the Lubbock Ministers association. Major Gilks introduced the visiting officers, all of whom are from the Dallas office. Major John A. Morrison, divisional secretary; Adjutant Ernest Pickering, divisional young people's secretary; and Envoy Fred Lange, public relations secretary, were the officers presented.

Seven Lubbock ministers yielded pulpits to army officers at either morning or evening services. They were heard at First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Church of the Nazarene, and Asbury Methodist at the morning hour. In evening services officers spoke at First Baptist,

PEARL BUCK CLAIMS 95 PER CENT OF THE AUDIENCES OF THEATERS ARE UNINTELLIGENT; NEW SYSTEM URGED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Pearl Buck, writer, charged today that 95 per cent of theater audiences were unintelligent and that "organized censors are less a menace than the enormous, stupid insistent censorship of the mass mind" demanding trashy books, plays and movies.

Addressing the 13th annual conference of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures on "what censorship has meant and means," the author of "The Good Earth" characterized the average motion picture as "abominable fodder . . . in which Clark Gable makes love at a big salary."

Urges New System

She urged establishment of a new system of writing and movie producing alongside the present system, if necessary, with artists making quality products "for honor, not for money" for audiences as limited as 5,000 in the case of books and 10,000 in the case of movies.

Assailing what she averred was a tendency of moving pictures and popular fiction always to strive for the happy ending and ignore unhappiness and such problems as "interracial marriages and hard times," Miss Buck said:

"I would like to know how many cases of insanity and suicide had their beginning in the false morality of pictures, books and magazines."

Mrs. Hudson Is To Lead Club Program

Mrs. W. R. Hudson will be leader of the Lubbock Woman's Forum program to be given Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henrie E. Mast, 1919 Twenty-eighth street.

Numbers have been arranged as follows:

"Music of the Radio," Mrs. Harvey Austin; story of "Shanewis" (Cadman), Mrs. James Kerr; song aria, "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," Mrs. Carl Scoggin; "Modern Women Composers," Mrs. Chester Elliott.

Mrs. F. L. McRee will be assistant hostess.

Florence Read Study Club Is To Meet

The Florence Read study club of the O. E. S. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, rather than at night, as formerly scheduled.

Miss Price Marries John Patterson

WOLFFORTH, Feb. 8 Special.—Miss Bernice Bernadine Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Price, and John T. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Patterson, of Posey, were married in Clovis, N. M., January 30, it was announced today.

Attendants were Misses Johnny George and Madena Martin of Lubbock, and Earl Pitts and Arthur Haddock of Posey.

Big Egg Hatchery Is Installed Here

Largest egg hatchery made has just been installed by the Hicks hatchery, 1212 Avenue G. It has a capacity of 65,520 eggs at one hatching.

The machine is known as the Smith model 65, made by the Smith Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. It is about 10 feet wide, 16.5 feet long and eight feet three inches high.

Mr. Hicks now has a total egg capacity of 125,000 chickens hatching every three weeks. It is the largest capacity of any plant in West Texas.

Cumberland Presbyterian, First Christian.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing"
...Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

On The Spring Style Sidelines



From Los Angeles' Fashion Week parade comes a dashing spectator sports frock designed to be seen "on the side lines." Diana Gibson, motion picture actress, wears the costume, which combines a white linen crash frock with a short, big-sleeved jacket of navy blue, white and scarlet printed crash. Dark blue straw makes the buttons and the hat.

FORMAL OPENING OF CLINIC HELD

Visitors from Lubbock and all the South Plains area were guests of Plains hospital and clinic, 2605 Nineteenth street, at its formal opening from 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The doors of the building were thrown open for inspection of facilities of the modernly constructed steel, brick and tile structure. It is modernly equipped in every department.

The entire personnel of the hospital—nine doctors and their nurses—welcomed visitors and directed them through the building.

Opened On Jan. 12

The air-conditioned building was constructed late last year at an approximate cost of $60,000 including equipment, and was opened Jan. 12.

The staff includes Dr. F. B. Mallory, eye, ear, nose and throat physician; Dr. Guy Key, surgery, gynecology and obstetrics; L. Stein Hall, director of nurses; Dr. S. C. Arnett, Jr., internal medicine and diagnosis; Dr. Pauline Miller, diseases of children; Nurse Oliver, X-ray and laboratory; Jimmie Wilson, business manager.

Doctors Maurice Key and Arnett are owners of the hospital and clinic. Doctor Miller is an associate.

Miss Mae Murfee represented Lubbock county at the state conference of Child Health and Protective society in Austin February 4-6. Miss Murfee attended the organization meeting of the society in Austin four years ago.

HOUSTON LEADING STATE BUILDING

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Houston led the state last week in the issuance of building permits.

A table follows:

City	Week	Year
Houston	$311,525	$3,218,130
San Antonio	157,748	470,638
Austin	103,279	297,103
Fort Worth	96,825	416,420
Dallas	85,676	666,429
Tyler	36,096	115,306
Corpus Christi	35,240	349,721
Longview	31,695	51,395
Amarillo	18,764	64,747
Wichita Falls	10,315	19,265
Galveston	7,935	161,602
Pampa	6,000	52,000
Lubbock	1,625	75,027
Corsicana	1,325	8,625

During 1935 the United States government purchased 1078 passenger cars and 2042 trucks at a total cost of $2,002,100.

Schilling pepper


Les Bon Ami Club Is At Heart Party

Les Bon Ami club attended a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. A. H. Arnett, 2101 Sixteenth street, Friday afternoon. The heart theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments. After a series of games, Mrs. Louie J. Shell was presented with a piece of pottery as a birthday gift from the club.

Special guests were Mesdames Harold Mateiowsky, Harmon Arnett, Bill McCarty, Carl Killman and A. H. Arnett. Members attending were Mesdames Lum Holcomb, Renford Taylor, Louie McFarland and Shell.

The club will give a husband's party at the Shell home, 1920 Twenty-first street, Friday, February 19, at 7 p. m.

Making Of Cheese Is Club Discussion

WOLFFORTH, Feb. 8—Mrs. A. C. McWhorter was hostess to the local home demonstration club last week. Miss Norfleet Grimes, county demonstrator, gave a demonstration on the making of Neufchatal cheese.

Members present were Mesdames O. F. Corley, Ray Hitt, J. R. Baker, G. L. Gratson, Ray Martin, Sam McWhorter, Fred Stryker, M. M. McReynolds, Jack Woodson, A. R. Carlile, Miss Dink Combs and Miss Dot Henderson.

Next meeting of the club will be in the M. E. Casey home on March 2. A demonstration will be given on "Feather Comforts."

Program On Diet Is Heard By Club

Seven members and two visitors were present at a meeting of the East Side Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. C. R. Rogers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Walker discussed "The Value of Fresh Food"; Mrs. B. C. Lynn, "The Value of Last Year's Canned Products"; Mrs. C. R. Rogers, "Home Gardens"; and Mrs. A. H. Gearhart gave a council report.

Professor To Speak On Archaeology

Dr. W. C. Holden of the history department at Texas Technological college will lecture to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock on the subject, "Archaeology in Mexico." The program was formerly announced as being on "Mexican Arts and Architecture."

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Liberal Allowance
for Your Old Watch
Trade It in for a New
BULOVA

MEDALLION ... a smart new Bulova in the color and charm of yellow gold. $24.75
AMERICAN CLIPPER ... 17 jewels, engraved in the color and charm of yellow gold. $29
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PRESIDENT ... 21 jewels, curved to fit the wrist, in the color and charm of yellow gold. $49
EASY CREDIT TERMS
NO EXTRA CHARGE
ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS
Gruen and Elgin Watches

For Ski Resorts



At European winter sports resorts, the continent's smartest women express marked individuality in their preferences for ski clothes, except in the preponderance of plus fours over the Norwegian type trousers so popular in America. Mme. Erich Remarque, wife of the "All Quiet on the Western Front" author, presents a fetching appearance at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in white flannel plus fours and a single-breasted tailored brown jacket.

T. L. Price, Post attorney, was here this morning en route to Brownfield for a session of the Terry county district court.

Ward Robinson, Austin, spent Monday here on business.

About 40 per cent of all thefts during freight transit is coal.

ALL GROCERS NOW HAVE THE NEW 1937 RINSO
Gives 25 to 50% more suds
—say women everywhere

The Rinso that is now on sale at grocers all over town is the New 1937 Rinso which gives richer and longer-lasting suds than ever before. This is the only Rinso that has been delivered to grocers for the past several months.

In tubs, the New 1937 Rinso soaks clothes at least five shades whiter than ordinary soaps. And these livelier Rinso suds are so speedy in their action that as little as a 10-minute soaking in them gets clothes amazingly clean. Yet Rinso is perfectly safe for overnight soaking. The makers of 33 famous washers recommend Rinso. It is marvelous for dishes and all cleaning.

I'M THE NEW 1937 RINSO
NOW ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS—
IN THE SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE
Rinso

ATTENTION
No. 777
Your testimony very important—
Establish your identity by
correspondence with
"Box Y"
Care—
Avalanche-Journal
Lubbock, Texas

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For a year 'round vacation . . .


SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY
SAVE WORK • SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY

A laundry service that *Gives you Leisure* and *Saves you Money*

- MORE ECONOMICAL THAN DOING YOUR OWN WASHING — Damp Wash not only gives you a vacation from washday, but your bundle costs less than the soap, supplies, gas, water and electricity you use in washing. We return your clothes beautifully washed, ready to iron.
- CHEAPER THAN HIRING A WASHWOMAN — No worry with a washwoman when you use bargain Damp Wash Service and the cost of your bundle is less than you pay your washwoman. Your clothes are washed cleaner, too, for we use only rain-soft water and pure soap.
- LESS EXPENSIVE THAN WHEN YOUR MAID DOES THE WASHING — When you use Damp Wash Service, there is no washday muss as when the maid does the washing, and your bundle costs less than the soap and washing supplies, gas, water and electricity the maid uses to do the washing.

DAMP WASH SERVICE
COSTS ONLY
15 LBS. FOR 36c
CASH AND CARRY

City Steam Laundry
1811—19TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS PHONE 798

ONE CENT SALE
CONTINUES THIS WEEK
—on fine cleaning for Cash and Carry only. Our New Supertechnical Dry Cleaning actually Puts New Life into Fabrics.
MEN'S SUITS 65c
1c
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The second suit with first order ... 1c
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Economy Dry Cleaning For Your Less Particular Clothes—Plain Dresses and Suits ... 39c
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Drink a glass of SAFE Milk daily!
Bell's Grade "A" MILK PASTEURIZED Is Good Milk, Made SAFE
When you need extra energy, the best way to acquire it is to drink an extra glass of Safe Milk.
Our delivery man will leave an extra bottle if you will let him know.
BELL ICE CREAM CO.
"Bell Ice Cream Is Pasteurized"

SALESMEN ARE TO GATHER

BIG MEETING PLANNED IN ABILENE; OTHER UNITS SOUGHT

Bona-fide traveling salesmen and their wives of Lubbock and all West Texas have been extended an invitation to attend a banquet and program to be given at the Wooten hotel ballroom in Abilene at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Feb. 13.

A three-hour program has been arranged, including a Little Theatre production, KRBC broadcasting station entertainers, the Hardin-Simmons Blue and Gold ensemble, and other features.

Plans are to be made for enlarging the organization of West Texas Traveling Men's association. Constitution and by laws are to be discussed.

Organization Sought

Officials of the Abilene organization have extended an invitation to other towns to organize chapters of the association and have offered to assist in forming such clubs. More than 600 members belong to the Abilene club which meets every two weeks.

Chief purpose of the Saturday meeting is to promote membership and try to urge other West Texas cities to organize such associations.

Officials are also announcing a two-day carnival and circus to be held in the spring in a West Texas city.

Promoting the meeting are: J. W. Bateman of Missouri and Pacific Freight Lines, president; H. T. Flynn of Higginbotham-Bearlstone Hardware company, vice-president; P. O. Pearson of Kellogg Corn Flakes Sales corporation, second vice-president; C. B. Hampton of Gold Dust company, general secretary; Nelson Dewolf, treasurer; Ed Francis of National Biscuit company, assistant secretary and business manager.

L. B. Jackson of Briggs-Weaver Machinery company, chairman, and Gordon Ginachio of Ginachio Tobacco company, and C. F. Christian of Pennzoil Oil company are the membership committee.

Sock Menders Are Found At College

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 8 (AP) — The university co-ed of today no longer is the frivolous "good-time-only" girl, but she's learning to mend socks and cook, say University of Oklahoma officials.

Dr. Helen B. Burton, director of the home economics school, pointed to a 14 per cent enrollment increase as indicating renewed interest in home-making.

The Postoffice Department has opened a new airmail building at Washington airport, District of Columbia.

RETIRED BUSINESS MAN LEADS AN ACTIVE LIFE WITH HIS CAMERA AND TRAVELS TO FAR PLACES OF WORLD

Started as a hobby, to get him out-of-doors and keep him in better physical condition, Eben G. Fine, Boulder, Colorado, retired business man, has turned photography from an avocation into a vocation, since he has quit all active business life. The giving of lectures, illustrated by his own photographs, now takes him across the continent from coast to coast, provides an opportunity for travel and making of friends and also opens the way for "keeping myself young."

Mr. Fine now devotes three or four months to a lecture tour each year and several months in the mountains gathering new material for his work.

Needed Some Exercise

"Thirty years and more ago, as a drug clerk, I felt the need of some outside work to keep me in better condition," he explained. "I took up photography. Then I was working 14 to 16 hours a day, and more and I needed some exercise.

"I thought nothing about giving a lecture until after a return from a trip to Old Mexico, where I had taken many pictures. Mrs. Fine wanted to give a social affair that would repay a number of obligations she owed, and yet she wanted to have something different. I suggested showing some of our pictures. We agreed and we secured a hall, down town, where they were given. There were 250 people there.

"The Boulder newspaper gave the program a good story, a column and a half. I then received invitations to show the pictures in the schools and other places. That was the beginning."

Was Able To Get Out

At that time Mr. Fine owned a drug store. He had seven employes and was thus able to get out once in a while. Calls from other towns came and the state university of Colorado invited him to appear there. For 20 years he owned the store, selling out about 12 or 15 years ago.

Meantime he and Mrs. Fine traveled. They visited Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii, many parks and scenic places in the west and northwest, taking pictures and gathering information. These have been assembled into a lecture form and are available for presentation, along with slides made by the lecturer from his own photographs.

It was about 15 years ago that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad asked him to show his slides for it. He agreed, with the stipulation that there would be no advertising. At the close he would mention the fact that the company was sponsoring his lecture. This plan was accepted. He has held to it ever since. He shows no pictures of a Burlington train, depot or any other property. The company's name is never mentioned.

Along with his photographic work, Mr. Fine began to read and study botany, geology and other subjects. He sought to identify plant life that he photographed, rocks, trees, etc.

"I do my own developing, enlarging and making of slides," said the lecturer. "I also tint them. I have learned a great deal about colors. When Mrs. Fine was with me, she used to bring along on the trip, colors and sought to match them with the actual color of the plants. She was my machine operator, until she passed on, about six years ago."

About 11 years ago Mr. Fine was elected secretary of the Boulder Chamber of Commerce, a post he held until a year or so ago, when he simply walked out, after attempting to resign and having it refused. They made him director of publicity and an honorary member for life.

Lectures have been prepared on Hawaii, Alaska, National Parks, the great undeveloped southwest and many Colorado pleasure centers. Photographs are used to illustrate each talk.

For 15 years he has been a member of the Santa Fe, N. M., Archaeological society. He has appeared before college groups, societies, professional groups, women's clubs of all kinds, civic clubs and many other organizations.

In his work he has appeared six times at the University of Texas, five times at Southern Methodist University, twice at Rice Institute, Houston; Tulane university, Chicago University, Carnegie Technological college, the large school systems of the city and others.

Now 72 years of age, he is vigorous and active as a man 20 years younger. He has been in Lubbock at the Texas Technological college, twice, the first time seven years ago.

Tune In On Radio Station

Daily Program **KFYO** Daily Program

The Avalanche-Journal Station—1310 Kilocycles

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Club Cabana.
6:15 Sports News.
7:00 Dinner Hour.
7:30 Eb and Zeb.
7:45 Broadway Church of Christ.
8:45 Gaities.
9:00 Sign Off.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Morning
7:00 Morning Bible Call.
7:15 Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 Just About Time.
7:45 Cecil and Sally.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Rhythm and Swing Tunes.
8:45 Variety.
9:00 Morning Devotional.
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 Your Health and the Laundry.
9:35 The Rest of Your Life.
9:45 Markets.
9:50 Morning Dance.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 Monticello Party Line.
10:30 Console Moods.
10:45 Woman's Hour.
11:00 Hollywood Round Up.
11:15 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance.
11:45 Salon Music.
11:55 Chronicle of Events.
Afternoon
12:00 Red Arrow Program.
12:15 String Band.
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 United Press News.
1:00 Late Tunes.
1:05 Bible Class.
1:35 Music Box.
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:00 Petite Musicale.
2:30 Variety Matinee.
3:00 Markets.
3:15 Benny Goodman.
3:30 George Hall's Orchestra.
3:45 Sketches in Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Treasure Chest.
4:45 Round Up.
5:00 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
6:45 Hill Billy.
Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Club Cabana.
6:45 Sports News.
7:00 Dinner Hour.
7:30 Eb and Zeb.
7:45 Broadway Church of Christ.
8:45 The Gaities.
9:00 Sign Off.

He's Very Careful While Driving Car

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 8 (AP) — Joe Murphy, 25, a WPA employee, was selected as the safest driver of the week.

Asked by an official to what he attributed his skill he replied:

"Well, I don't own an automobile but always drive a borrowed one and I have to be careful."



INDIGESTION doesn't live here any more

Take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. © C.M.Co.

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1212 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex.

Another To Wed



Like her cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who will marry into the arch-Republican du Pont clan, Eleanor Roosevelt (above), daughter of the late Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, has become engaged to a New Deal foe, Reverdy Wadsworth, son of Republican Representative James Wadsworth of Genesee, N. Y.

It is impossible to determine the exact amount of oil in the crankcase unless the car is standing on level ground.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK



IF your day begins with backache, headache and nervousness associated with periodic pains, you need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stimulates the appetite and thru this increases the intake of food. Read what Mrs. Robert Newton of Route 6, Little Rock, Ark., said: "Some time ago I suffered from nerves, and felt weak and all played out. When I had taken part of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I noticed a decided improvement, and it required only a couple of bottles of it, taken as a tonic, to help me in every way. I was soon enjoying a keen appetite and had the strength so necessary to carry on." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist.

(Adv.)

Walter H. Jones
D. C. Ph. C.
513 Myrick Bldg.
Chiropractic (Spinal) Adjustments will remove the cause of diseases.
Office hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

INVITATION TOUR WILL BE STAGED

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (AP)—A number of East Texas cities are on the itinerary for the first Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show invitation excursion Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

About 150 persons will be on a special train for the trip.

The cities to be visited Tuesday are Terrell, Wills Point, Grand Saline, Mineola, Gladewater, Longview, Kilgore, Overton, Henderson, Arp, Troup, Tyler, Palestine and Jacksonville, the night stop.

Wednesday's schedule calls for stops at Nacogdoches, Lufkin, Cleveland, Houston where two hours will be spent; and Beaumont, the night stop.

Thursday the boosters will be at Hempstead, Navasota, College Station where lunch will be taken with the cadets at Texas A. and M., Bryan, Hearne, Bremond, Mexia, Corsicana and Ennis.

Satirist Belloc to Give Modern History Course



Belloc

ACCEPTING a post on an American university faculty for the first time, Hilaire BeMoc, noted British satirical essayist, will conduct a three-month course in modern history at Fordham University, New York City, beginning February 16.



When Accumulated Mucus causes STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

If people realized how delicate the mucous membranes of nasal passages really are there would be far less blowing—far less trying to drive accumulated mucus out by force.

There is a much gentler way to do this. If your nostrils are stopped up with mucus, just insert a little Mentholatum in them.

You'll be surprised at the gentle and quick way in which Mentholatum breaks up the accumulated mucus. You'll be delighted, too, as you notice how the stuffiness is relieved and you can breathe more freely again.

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SANDERS FUNERAL HOME
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"I am tops again because I feel and look like my old self once more"

"How did I do it? "I just reasoned sensibly."

"FORTUNATELY, straight thinking told me that vitality and pep was produced by energy created from within...so was the skin beautified and made clear from within. I found the famous S.S.S. Tonic just the remedy to stimulate lagging gastric juices and to supply the mineral elements for restoring deficient red-blood-cells. Hence greater energy from within... and an added glow to my skin."

Be 'tops' again with more vitality... more pep...a clear skin by taking the S.S.S. Tonic treatment. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel...your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health...its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven...that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

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



Young Eyes Need TILLYER LENSES too

At their studies or at their games—when young eyes need glasses, they need the very best available. And today there are none finer than Tillyers. For Tillyer lenses give children that accurate, split-second vision so necessary to their success and well being.

With youngsters also "the race goes to the swift" and no child can be swift at school or at play when he is bogged down by lenses that have "blurry" edges or distort his vision. If your youngster needs glasses, you owe him the best lenses possible—Tillyers.

Consult your Oculist about the care of your children's eyes, as well as your own, at least once a year

BROOME OPTICAL COMPANY
Phone 114 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 1201-A Broadway

"OPEN HOUSE" PROGRAM SET AT TECH GYM TONIGHT

FOOTBALL MEN ARE HONORED AT AFFAIR

AWARDS FOR GRIDIRON SEASON ARE TO BE GIVEN ATHLETES

The Texas Tech athletic department holds its annual "open house" or "fite nite" party tonight at the Texas Tech gymnasium.

The public at large is invited. There is no "cover charge" or admission fee. It's all free, and a large crowd is expected.

The occasion is public presentation of Texas Tech football letter men, varsity and freshmen.

Annual Winter Party

It's annual winter party at the Tech gym, and tonight's entertainment program promises no less diversion than previous events of its kind.

Some of the leading amateur boxers and wrestlers of the town are to compete in battles tonight. Boxers on the program include some of the district and state Golden Gloves champions. Even if they are not willing to participate Lubbock's two state champions, Babe Ritchie, heavyweight, and Louis Terrell, flyweight, are to be introduced. They join the other Texas state champions and go to Chicago next week for the national Golden Gloves championship tournament.

Comedy numbers, musical and dance, are to augment the program. Highpockets Overton and his Yeso Yesmen are to provide some of the comedy effect with their hillbilly string orchestra.

Start Promptly At 8

Eight o'clock is the starting time, and the athletic department hopes there'll be a gymnasium full of folks.

Varsity and freshmen letter men were announced last December by the coaches. Letter sweaters or their equivalent in leather jackets, blankets and special awards are to go to the athletes who passed sufficient class room work last semester.

Seven seniors, thirteen juniors and one sophomore constitute Tech's varsity letter man squad at the conclusion of the 1936 season.

The Varsity Men

The seniors: Captain Demp Cannon, Slaton; Jim Neill Brownfield; Tox Wigington, Chillicothe; Winny Baze, Robert Lee; Bill Holcomb, Sulphur Springs; Charley Duvall, Sherman; and Leslie Browning, Fluvanna.

Juniors: George Winters, Dallas; Pete Owens, Brownfield; Louis Jones, Weatherford; Jesse Browning, Fluvanna; George Philbrick, Dallas; J. W. West, Memphis; Frank Guzick, Sherman; Jim Brown, Kerrville; Ed Smith, Del Rio; Hershel Ramsey, Chillicothe; Alton Owens, Brownfield; Maurice Chernosky, Ennis; and Raymond Curfman, Electra.

The only sophomore to letter was Abe Murphy, tackle from Beaumont. Student Manager Louis Spear of Lubbock also receives a letter.

In order to have earned a letter, athletes were required to play not less than ten quarters during the season.

Fish Get Sweaters

The following freshmen were awarded numeral sweaters:

Fred Bridges, Hobbs, N. M.; Thurman Bostick, Brownwood; Eugene Boswell, Lamesa; Charles Calhoun, Lubbock; William Davis, Grapevine; George Denny, Panhandle; Philip Gonzales, Sherman; A. J. Gerron, Whitharral; Lorrel Hafle, Stratford; J. B. Heard, Hobbs; Dwight Lindsey, Hollis, Okla.

Joe Lacey, Winters; Victor Lambert, Graham, Okla.; Nowlin Myers, Santa Anna; Kenneth Macry, Levelland; Otis Lester Quarles, Lovington, N. M.; Sammy Ray, San Angelo.

Raymond Stettie, San Antonio; Rex Williams, Sherman; Dixie White, Lubbock; Jim White, Midland; Bob White, Midland; Dexter Waltha, Lubbock; Holt Waldrip, Slaton; Robert Wilkins, Electra; G. L. Webb, Itasca; and two student managers, Harris Cheek of Portales and Gerald Sprague of Canadian.

Gold production in Texas during 1935 increased 44 per cent over the 1934 output.

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

Ponies Casting Eyes On Cage Championship

Golfers To Invade Texas For Tourney

SAM SNEAD CAPTURES BING CROSBY MEET IN CALIFORNIA; CLIPS 4 STROKES OFF PAR

By the Associated Press

DEL MAR, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP)—Touring golfers of the nation said goodbye to California's winter tournament trail today and headed for Texas with youthful Sam Snead in the lead as the latest money winner.

Snead, 24-year-old pro from White Sulphur Springs, West Va., chalked up his second tournament victory of the golden state campaign when he captured the $3,000 meet staged here by movie star Bing Crosby yesterday. Ten days ago he won the $3,000 Oakland open.

Clipping four strokes off par with a 68, Snead finished ahead of George Von Elm of Hollywood with 75 to take $500 first prize and $262.50 for a tie in the pro-amateur best ball competition.

Von Elm, former National Open champion, collected $350 for the second lowest gross score.

Rain shortened the two-day 36-hole program to one day and 18 holes but there were 135 starters yesterday despite chilly weather and soggy fairways.

With Snead the only player to break par and Von Elm the only one to equal it, four pros trailed with 83's and won $181.25 apiece. They were Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; James Fogerty, Boston; Pat Coleman, Culver City, Calif., and Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.

Next stop on the golf tourists' itinerary is Houston, Tex., where an open tournament will be held this weekend.

Babe In Spotlight At Baseball Event

IDEA TO PUT RUTH BACK INTO GAME GETS IMPETUS

BY ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—It appeared today, in the wake of the New York baseball writers' annual frolic, that fresh impetus had been given to the idea at least of restoring Babe Ruth to a spot in major league baseball.

Whether the club owners develop any new thoughts on the subject remains to be seen. Their attitude is doubtful but they hardly can have any doubts about the Babe's continued popularity after observing the spontaneous tribute to the one-time home run king last night by a record gathering of 900 at the scribes' 14th annual dinner.

Babe Steals Show

Ruth, celebrating his 42nd birthday with the aid of the writers, virtually stole the show. The Babe gave a 20-minute speech that rededicated his longing to re-enter the baseball picture he left nearly two years ago and, with a characteristic touch of Ruthian oratory, summed as follows:

"I gave the best years of my life to baseball and baseball gave me 22 of them, to the big leagues but just when it seemed to me I was at the top, why, I was dumped out.

"I've got to admit baseball has been fair to me and Colonel Ruppert in particular, has always been my best friend."

Tributes Are Paid

Tributes to Ruth's achievements and place in the game's history came from Postmaster General Farley, former Mayor James J. Walker and others.

Ruth shared the evening's honors with two other veteran players, Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees and Travis Jackson, who closed his career with the Giants last season. Lazzeri was awarded the New York chapter's "player of the year" trophy. Jackson received another award for meritorious service over a period of years.

Dinner dots and dashes: Joe Cook, the comedian, brought down the house with a monologue about playing at the old Polo grounds with Babe Ruth's grandfather and Connie Mack as batboy. . . . Before the Babe took the microphone, the lights were dimmed and a fourdecker birthday cake was ceremoniously produced for the big fellow's benefit. . . . Jimmy Walker prefaced his remarks with a greeting to "fellow has-beens." . . . The former mayor added, "There's a great distinction among has-beens. Some are self-made, while others have it forced on them."

MILE RACE IS LOSING OUT

MORE ATTENTION NOW PAID TWO-MILE BY BUDDING STARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—While the mile still is the "classic" distance in American foot-racing, each major meet brings further indications Indiana Don Lash started something when he raced to a two-mile record of 8 58.4 at Princeton last spring.

Up to that time Paavo Nurmi's indoor standard of 8 58.2 was considered almost unapproachable and 9 15 or thereabouts was fast running for an American. Ray Sears held the native American record of 9 07.4.

Edge Taken Off

Now since Lash has demonstrated a home-bred runner can travel eight furlongs in less than nine minutes a new crop of athletes steadily is approaching that mark and taking some of the edge off the mile despite the feats of durable Glenn Cunningham.

In the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans Wayne Rideout of North Texas Teachers college virtual unknown then turned in the second-fastest two miles ever run by an American, 9 03.5 to defeat Lash.

Another Hoosier Wins

Saturday night in the Millrose meet another Hoosier, Tommy Deckard won in 9 07.6 while Lash jockeyed with the Rideout twins.

Cunningham's decisive victory, his third in four years in the Wanamaker mile left no doubt of his supremacy despite the comparatively slow time of 4 14.4.

Sueo Oye of Japan vaulted 14 feet 3 inches to turn the tables on the Olympic champion, Earle Meadows of Southern California. The little Japanese was chosen by a committee of nine sports writers to receive the Rodman Wanamaker international trophy awarded annually to the outstanding performer of the meet.

Attendance Record Set In Ski Jumps

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Chicago's huge Soldier field scene of the largest crowd ever to see a boxing match, held another attendance record today.

With a heavy wind whipping in from Lake Michigan, 57,000 spectators watched the central U. S. ski jumping championships yesterday, the largest gathering ever to witness a ski event in this country. The field was jammed with 146,000 fans the night of the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927.

Sverre Fredheim of Minneapolis, with leaps of 125 and 128 feet for 153 points, won the class A championship.

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(Over J. C. Penney)

Our insurance department is under direct supervision of Jake E. Maisen, and is equipped to care for all of your insurance requirements.

Our Real Estate-Rental and Loan department is under the supervision of S. J. McFarland, and is equipped to render efficient, intelligent service.

Through our Loan connections we are able to assist in building and refinancing Home loans. We make new or refinance Automobile Loans.

Semi-Pro Standing Is To Be Decided

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—The semi-pro baseball status of players suspended by organized baseball was studied today by Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh, high commissioner of the semi-pros.

Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, following a meeting of state commissioners last night, said Wagner would confer with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of organized baseball, and announce a ruling within two weeks.

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820 Texas
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MUSTANGS ARE WELL AHEAD IN CHASE

SOPHOMORE CLUB OF SMU SHOWING NO WEAKNESS SIGN

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Unless Texas A. and M. or Rice institute heads them off this week, Southern Methodist's Mustangs, the Southwest conference's surprise bundle, can start mathematical title talk.

Four of the Methodist's starting—and finishing—quintet are sophomores, but Coach Jimmy St. Clair's belt hustlers have shown no signs of folding up in five games against varied opposition.

Three Home Games

Only three more home games remain on the Pony schedule. Texas A. and M. tonight, Rice institute Friday night and the season's finale against hapless Texas Christian university, but they are favored by having only single dates to fill with Texas A. and M., University of Texas, Baylor and Rice on foreign courts.

The Methodists have the second place Texas Aggies, winners of a chilling two-period overtime battle against Texas Christian, 45-43, Saturday night to overcome in the first of two games this week. Rice, only four games on its records to date, will attempt to better its .500 average in a trip to the Mustang corral, Friday night and a Saturday night encounter with T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

Porkers In Dungeon

Deep in the conference dungeon flounders once mighty Arkansas, all but slight mathematical hopes of retaining its championship knocked spinning by two reverses handed them in a disastrous week-end at Austin.

The Longhorns used early leads to overcome the Porkers 43-31 and 39-28. Coach Glen Rose's Porkers, odds-on favorites at the outset of the season, are practically out of the running with their four losses and two triumphs.

Texas Tech, after a feeble start, has risen as a threat and may be figured to harm itself in a Saturday night scrap at Waco with Baylor's hardy-figure Bruins. Last week the Bruins, "the hot" and "cold" teams of the circuit were cooled by Southern Methodist 26-15.

Now in second, Texas A. and M. goes on a journey that could either establish them as a team to figure or shoo into the shadows of the race. After the S. M. U. tilt at Dallas, Farmers have two engagements with Arkansas booked at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday nights.

Man's Career Ends Just As It Started

CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP)—Clint H. Newcomb's career as a barber shop proprietor ended just as it began 36 years ago with Edmund L. Dininny in the chair.

Dininny was Newcomb's first customer when, on an April day in 1900, the latter hopefully opened the doors of his own shop.

A few nights ago, by prearrangement, Dininny waited until all the other patrons had left and eased himself into Newcomb's barber chair to be the last customer.

When Dininny left, Newcomb announced he had stopped barbering to devote his time henceforth to conducting a pet shop.

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Champ Has Defense Of Live Bait Plan

TAKES MORE SKILL TO OUTWIT FISH, HE DECLARES

BY DAVID A. CHEAVENS

WACO, Feb. 8 (AP)—A tall, slowly-speaking young printer who has won every distance fly-casting event in Texas since 1930 came out in measured phrases today to defend the lowly worm-fisherman.

Jack (McFish) Sparks, one of the southwest's leading exponents of artificial bait fishing, stopped whipping 130 feet of line long enough to draw out the pronouncement that it takes more skill to present live bait properly to a hungry or indifferent fish than it does to entice the game with a cunningly-made imitation bug or minnow.

Lazy Man's Idea

"The use of artificials must have been a lazy man's contribution to the art of fishing," Sparks said.

"He did not want to bother with catching live bait, and so he made himself a 'fraud and caught fish on it. Nowadays artificial bait resembles anything from a cucumber to a banana and it gives a fellow a lot of satisfaction to fool the wisest old bass with a clever imitation, or irritate him into striking at something that lands in the water over his head.

"Today some anglers frown on the fellow who uses minnows, worms and the like on game fish. They call it a lowly practice. But it actually takes more real skill to catch them with live bait than it does with any artificial bait ever conceived."

He's After Championship

Despite this startling thesis from such a confirmed scientific angler, he does not intend to desert his fly rod and casting rod. Instead, he is going out after the national championship.

"McFish," a youngster just out of knee-pants in 1933, hitchhiked to Chicago to a national tournament to watch the experts in action. What he saw there brought him to Milwaukee in 1935, when he placed second with a heave of 130 feet four inches. Prior to that, he had set a new world's record in Dallas with a cast of 131 feet, seven inches. In practice, he has cast 171 feet and plans to enter the next national tournament with the idea of setting a new mark.

He Fishes Constantly

Sparks, who is not above going out in a boat with a bucket of minnows after bass and crappie, fishes throughout the winter and on days when the weather or closed season will not permit fishing, he ties his own flies. He makes a minnow that actually has gill covers and fins, and his dragon flies have transparent wings on the theory that the more natural the bait, the more likely fish are to grab for it.

"I get a big kick out of making them," he observed, "but the real thrill is filling a stringer with fish I've landed with them."

BIG PUSH FOR FIGHT IS ON

SOLDIER FIELD SITE BEING SOUGHT FOR HEAVY BATTLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Chicago forces seeking to bring a world's heavyweight title battle here next June began their "big push" today toward their current major objective—Soldier field.

Acquisition of the huge stadium on the Lake Michigan shore, with a rental rate reduction, as a site for the 15-round battle June 15 between Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis was seen as a final clincher in solving the dizzy heavyweight battle puzzle. Officials were confident they would have the stadium rented within three or four days.

Conference Asked

A letter from Sheldon Clark, wealthy Chicago sportsman who offered Braddock $500,000 to meet Louis, was in the hands of the Chicago park board, the Soldier field government body. Clark asked the board, which meets Tuesday, to arrange a conference to discuss rental terms.

Joe Foley, matchmaker, said Joe Gold, Braddock's manager, "still is in the signing mood and I expect him to come here Feb. 15 to sign articles with Louis."

FOOTBALL MOGULS FAVOR OFFENSIVE

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sympathies of football coaches, as reckoned today from their annual post-mortem on the late season, favor the offensive.

The coaches' week-end huddle over grid rules left the impression the offensive got the large share of any "breaks" in the tutors' attitude toward revamping the rules.

The coaches recommended reduction of the illegal shift penalty, enforced for violation of the "one second halt" rule, from 15 to five yards; favored the return of the ball to the offensive eleven if a forward pass strikes an ineligible man or behind the line of scrimmage and suggested if a team downs its own punt in an advantageous position, it would not be forced to kick over in event the opposition had committed a violation of the play.

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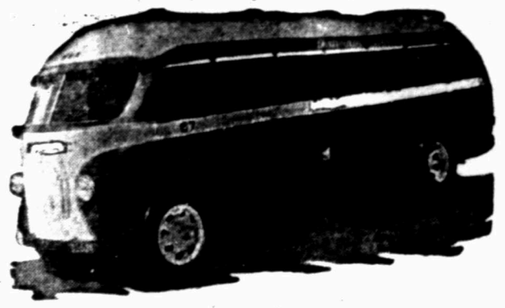
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JOE W. BOWMAN, MGR.

SHORTSHOTS by COLLIER PARRIS

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THE ANNOUNCEMENT is late getting to you, but tonight is the night that Texas Tech holds its annual "fun nite" and awards football letter sweaters to its athletes of the preceding season.

It's all free, and the public is invited. The party starts at 8 o'clock. It'll probably be the last concerted public appearance of the seven senior letter men. The gymnasium has been jammed for previous occasions of this kind, and all that'll keep the folks away tonight is the fact they didn't know about it in time.

There'll be boxing and wrestling matches, music by the band and Highpockets Overton's Yeso string orchestra, and no telling what else. Dean Hurth Bo Williams of the athletic department waited until yesterday to give us a flash on the party, thus the late announcement.

OUR TEXAS TECH varsity basketball Raiders are supposed to be in Tempe, Arizona, tonight, to play the Arizona State Teachers of that village the first game of a two-tilt Border conference series.

So far on the raid, the Raiders have split a series with one of their most dreaded opponents, the New Mexico Aggies. The Aggies are rated among the favorites, along with the universities of Arizona and New Mexico, to take the Border league title this season. After Tech's sweep through the two states, the complexion of things may be changed. Tech, to date, has won five and lost one Border conference game.

Tempe Teachers have lost at least three conference games, possibly more. News from that region is slow getting here. But University of Arizona, the defending champion, has dropped one game to Tempe while winning three. Tech does not play the Arizona Wildcats this trip, waiting to meet them here on Feb. 22-23 in the final games of the season.

Tech plays at Tempe again tomorrow night, then to Flagstaff for two games, then to Albuquerque for two games Friday and Saturday night.

In this connection, the Avalanche-Journal publications and the Bell Telephone company wish to beg the cooperation of customers regarding the wearing out of switchboards while the Raiders are doing their raiding.

There is no law to keep you from it, if your phone bill is paid up, and this organization welcomes it, the phone calling we mean—but not until along about midnight every night. Because it will be that late, if not later, before we receive the results of Tech's games in the west.

The difference in time cuts down our reception an hour to start with. In most cases, preliminary games are played, starting at 7:30 or 8 o'clock in the Border conference towns, making the varsity game at least an hour later. That's two hours. And since none of the towns in which the Raiders play have direct sending and receiving wire machines with this paper, our correspondents must go by a roundabout way to get us the news. There is a delay, then, as the "flash" and the box scores travel the wires to Denver, Kansas City and back to Dallas, then on to Lubbock.

So you are wasting your time, our time and the telephone company's time, to say nothing of wear and tear on nerves and telephone machines, by repeatedly calling for the score any time before midnight. Then, but not until then, we'll be only too glad to issue the information, if you just can't wait until the morning paper is delivered.

WELDON CHAPMAN, no doubt, has heard this story, because he knows 'em all if they pertain to hunting and fishing, but here it is anyway—and we suspect the hand of Dave Cheavens of the Dallas AP bureau:

Chris (Tall Tales) Tellefson of Galveston allows he has ordered a number of pilot fish from Tampico to inaugurate a method of fishing "that will revolutionize the sport," and remarks:

"The pilot fish has a suction valve with which it attaches itself to larger fish with a grip so strong it remains as long as it chooses. I plan to rent out these pilot fish with rings on their tails which will be tied in place of the lead at the

(Continued on Page 9)

THE NEW Palace

TONITE AND TUESDAY

* * * *

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Jane WITHERS in THE HOLY TERROR

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20

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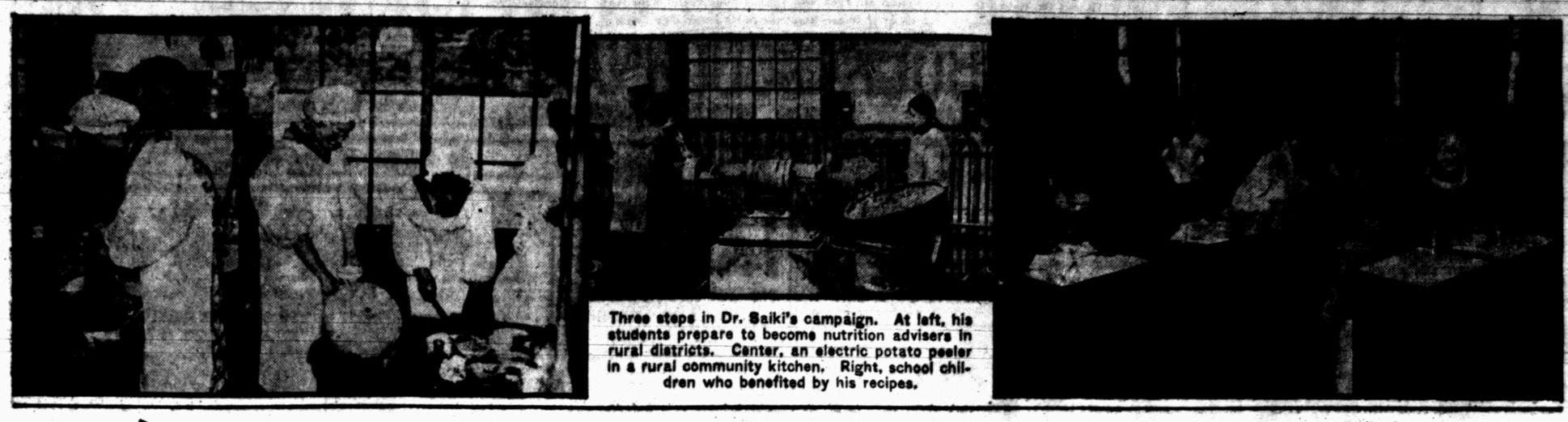
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TODAY ONLY



Three steps in Dr. Saiki's campaign. At left, his students prepare to become nutrition advisers in rural districts. Center, an electric potato peeler in a rural community kitchen. Right, school children who benefited by his recipes.

How FLOWERS, WEEDS *and* PEELINGS MAY FEED JAPAN *in the* NEXT WAR

Because a scientist is finding plenty of calories—tasty ones, too—in "things you can't eat," Nippon's workers are getting better and cheaper food and the danger of famine is disappearing



Japan's men—and dogs—of war. When that "next war" comes, the problem of keeping them fed will be a major one. Japan believes Dr. Saiki is helping to solve it.

By Rose McKee

TOKIO

NEW, rich sources of cheap food that will nourish the teeming millions of Japan when "the next war" confronts a poor and overcrowded land with the specter of famine, have been discovered by a Japanese scientist.

Dr. Tadasu Saiki, director of the Imperial Government Institute for Research in Nutrition, Tokio, has tapped an undreamed-of wealth of food resources in "inedible" things—wild flowers, the leaves, stems and roots of weeds and the waste portions of known foods; the heads, bones, fins and internal organs of fish, and the peelings, leaves and stems of garden vegetables.

Like many other Japanese these days, Dr. Saiki is preparing for that war which is constantly just around the corner. Shortage of food, always a problem in this densely populated land, would be an immediate menace when war comes. Now 40 years of research have not only enabled this scientist to present his country with vast reserve supplies for an emergency but also with a means of relieving the day-to-day peace-time problem of feeding 70,000,000 people.

Dr. Saiki, who holds a Ph. D. from Yale University and who formerly was a lecturer at universities in the United States, Berlin, Hamburg, Paris, South America and the Royal Society, London, declares that many of the new foods are richer in vitamins and inorganic salts than the foods previously eaten. Grasshoppers, for example, have twice the calory content of fish. Served with soy sauce, they are an appetizing and delectable dish.

IN his laboratory, experts are charting every plant that grows in Japan and are marking the edible portions in color. In time of emergency, these charts will be reproduced by the millions and distributed along with recipes.

The chart of the lily shows the bulb as the edible portion, that of a plant resembling the goldenrod indicates the blossom as edible. The root is recommended in the chart of the violet.

Every care is taken to represent the plants accurately so that no housewife will be at a loss to identify them. The skilled artists who make the drawings take as long as two years to complete a single plant, which is shown in all the seasonal stages of its growth.

In another section of his laboratories, Dr. Saiki keeps samples of the new foodstuffs in sealed jars. Blossoms are dried and crumbled. Except for their color, which is white, they look like grapenuts. The blossoms have been dried in the sun, the way our grandmothers used to dry sweet corn for winter use.

The flower crumbs have concentrated food value. "This," says Dr. Saiki, shaking a glass jar in the bottom of which are about two tablespoons of what was once a field flower, "is as nourishing as a small beefsteak."



Food for the body, as well as for the esthetic sense. When these flowers wilt, the Japanese will dry them and then eat them.

He recommends a swamp plant which resembles rhubarb, as a better bone-forming food than milk. Jew's ears and cowpeas have been considered weeds but Dr. Saiki claims they are nourishing food.

Thousands of experiments precede the discoveries, which are still being made. After chemical analysis to determine what part of a plant is edible, experiments in cooking must be made. Home economics experts cook the blossoms, the roots, the stems and the leaves in a segregated laboratory.

The dishes are first fed to white rats and cats. Dozens of sleek, well-fed cats lick their whiskers or doze in a city of their own while nearby a college graduate fries, boils or bakes their next meal.

The new dishes are next tried on human beings, many of them medical students, who volunteer for the work. They live apart, under constant observation, for the experts study, among other things, the digestibility of the new foods.



Dr. Tadasu Saiki, director of the Imperial Government Institute for Research in Nutrition.

AFTER a heretofore inedible plant or animal organ has been proved safe and nourishing food, dietitians experiment further in its cooking for Dr. Saiki insists that the new dishes must also be attractive and tasty. To do this the trained young women cooks conceal undesirable qualities and add flour, sugar, seasoning or other food which is liked. Dr. Saiki has given them one more command — natural and artificial flavoring must harmonize.

The 61-year-old doctor pleads to be understood.

"In the prehistoric age," he explains, "all foods were wild. Man took what was handy and easy. After that his choice was happenstance. In one part of the world, he tried the potato. It tasted good and he cultivated it. In another part of the world, in Japan, he tasted the bamboo sprout and liked it.

"Today our choice of foods is bound by what our ancestors ate. Have not the wild plants of today the same food possibilities as the wild plants prehistoric man domesticated? In the strict sense, there is no difference between usual and unusual foods."

As he talks, Dr. Saiki lingers beside flowers drying in the sun, moves softly to shelves where he fingers jars of dried blossoms, and muses, "We send flowers to one another. In time of emergency—during famine—would it not be as pretty a sentiment to send our loved ones flowers to eat as well as to admire?"

Equally concerned with the waste portions of usual foods, he urges Japanese housewives, in city and country, to dry pea and bean pods in the sun, to use them in soups or fried with rice during the winter. He tells expectant mothers to eat turnip leaves which are richer in Vitamin E than rice and have a regenerating value beneficial to reproduction. He advises mothers to grind the bones of fowl, rich in calcium, and serve with the meat to children.

Radish leaves, he says, contain more Vitamin A than cabbage and lettuce and rank with carrots, spinach, milk, and egg yolk. Carrot leaves contain iron. He makes from previously wasted rice bran a French dressing that would bring compliments to any hostess.

Dr. Saiki's work is causing a revolution in Japan. Food consumption is being placed on a scientific basis. Cost is being reduced to less than five cents a day.

The calory requirement of 3000 mail carriers, housewives, teachers, steel workers, policemen and street car operators has been measured. They wore gas masks on their faces and worked with rubber bags on their backs as they took the metabolism tests.

FOOD consumption must equal physiological requirements. This is the first point in Dr. Saiki's program to put the nation's food on a scientific basis. He believes that as a result, wages will eventually be based on the calory demand of employes. Incidentally he has found that a woman scrubbing a floor requires as much energy as a man running.

The second point in his program is economic—to put food consumption in line with the provisions available. The newly discovered foodstuffs will make this possible.

The third and last point is social—to equalize the food of rich and poor.

In several villages, kitchens have been abolished in all the homes. A central co-operative kitchen feeds the entire village. The unmarried girls in each village prepare nutritious meals under the supervision of the home economics graduates of Dr. Saiki's own nutrition school.

School boys deliver the meals to the homes. The rich of the village eat the same meals as the poor. The largest such kitchen, in a town where there are 122 small factories, serves 3600 persons a day.

This town was formerly the scene of continuous labor strife which often could not be settled without a personal visit from the home minister himself. But today capital and labor in this town get along with each other. The change is credited to the fact that everyone is well fed.

IN many farming communities, housewives prepare Dr. Saiki's recipes in their own kitchens under the direction of the home economics expert, from Dr. Saiki's nutrition school, assigned to their respective districts.

But in the busy season, harvest or planting, the individual kitchens in all the homes are shut down and the central kitchen is opened. Japanese farm women have always joined their husbands in the fields in a busy season. They still do—but instead of hastily scraped together meals, they and their families now eat good meals carefully prepared. Instead of eating less at the time of their heaviest work, they now eat more.

The effect is seen in the lack of illnesses which previously swept rural Japan at the end of the harvest season. Now the workers don't even lose weight. Only the physicians suffer.

Dr. Saiki says that in districts where his program has been followed carefully for three years, physicians are unable to earn a living!

The scientific meals cost less than five cents a day. Co-operative buying and preparation has slashed prices so that those who ate the poorest now eat well for less. When the program is put into effect on a national scale, which is now but a matter of time, millions of Japanese will have proper food for the first time in their lives.

DR. SAIKI'S private nutrition school, in Tokio, is apart from but works hand in hand with the Imperial Government Institute for Research in Nutrition, of which he is the director. In the nutrition school young men and women are taught how to put Dr. Saiki's scientific food program into effect and how to prepare his recipes.

Graduates go out to all parts of Japan. Of the 51 government prefectures in Japan, 30 hire these nutrition graduates for their various districts. In other prefectures, municipalities or schools engage them.

Two graduates of the school are in the Imperial Palace in Tokio. The emperor's children eat Dr. Saiki's food, cooked by the graduates of his school. The army and navy engage his graduates and follow his food program. Last summer, 300 teachers from all parts of Japan attended a short course at the nutrition school.

Girls and boys in schools where his program has been adopted have gained in the short time of 58 days, in height, chest, and weight measurements over children in other schools. Dr. Saiki is confident that his scientific food program will increase the stature of the Japanese race.



Delivering meals from a central kitchen in a rural town. Each box is marked with the name of a family; rich and poor get the same rations.

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EDITORIALS

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CHAS. A. GUY, Editor and Publisher

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

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FEATURES

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That Girl on Broadway says always remember that flattery is soft soap—and that soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

* * *

Many a divorce action had its beginning when a husband came home dog tired and his wife insisted on acting kittenish.

* * *

THE greatest of indoor and outdoor sports of the present day is commenting on the President's plans to streamline the Supreme court and The Plainsman, being a product of this machine age, is never one to be out of style. Hence, we have a few comments of our own.

* * *

Granting that Mr. Roosevelt has some logic on his side of the fence in that it isn't reasonable for a constitution written in one age to continue perfect through succeeding ages; and that the august court, itself, in cutting 5-4 decisions on important, epoch-making laws has furnished ammunition to the remodelers, this writer looks with nothing but fear on the move to change the high tribunal. The Plainsman feels that way first, because the court has done a great job over a century and a half and when something's working all right, wise men do not favor change. Second, we view with trembling Mr. Roosevelt's smiling, soft-voiced suggestion because there's no forecasting his choice of new justices were he permitted—as he will be if his change is granted—to pack the court with New Dealers.

* * *

"THE More Abundant Life" is a wonderful thing to croon about and The Plainsman's for it—but only to the point where its further institution threatens to cramp the rights and liberties of the American people. And that means the rights and liberties of all the people—not only those whom the President's aides and the President, himself, sometimes feel called upon to describe as "economic royalists."

We would take no chances of the present or future administrations, of which no man knows anything, being able to use the Supreme court as a pawn in the game of politics.

Since no President has ever become President without being a smart, smooth politician—and no other kind of President is logical under our system — there's a very grave danger that a change in the Supreme court setup would make the tribunal like everything else in Washington — just another political plaything.

* * *

The plan to put a turret top, four-wheel brakes and knee-action wheels on the court is the most serious thing that has faced this nation since the World war and it is possible it can become even more serious than the great war.

Neither side of the argument is going to take defeat lying down and the fight hasn't even begun yet! But while The Plainsman wouldn't attempt to prognosticate the final decision he will make this guess:

The President's suggestion marks the beginning of the end for one of two institutions—either the American government as it stands now, has always stood and was meant to stand, or of President Roosevelt and all his governmental ideas.

To junk either one of these hurriedly would, of course, be ill advised.

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says children are natural mimics — they act like their elders in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners.

* * *

MARK Marshall, examiner for the Texas Railroad commission who was here for a hearing the other day, did a little reminiscing about his job.

For 19 years he has been holding bus and truck line hearings from one end of Texas to the other and estimates that he has heard in that time at least 20,000 dockets. That's a lot of dockets, even in 10 years and in big Texas, but what is even more remarkable is that in all that experience Mr. Marshall can recall having lost his temper only upon one occasion.

That must be some kind of a record.

* * *

When one stops to consider that nearly all hearings are similar and that the great percentage of them are hotly contested, the idea pops up that there should be erected to Mr. Marshall, before he shuffles off this mortal soil, a monument fittingly inscribed:

"To a fair, just, tolerant and sympathetic Texan."

Men who know the veteran examiner best say he deserves it—and then some!

* * *

THE boys in the truck and bus business and the lawyers who represent them are of the united opinion that Mr. Marshall's ability to recall testimony is little—if any—short of miraculous.

Some of them say they'd almost trust his memory over the transcribed notes of hearings—although, of course, Mr. Marshall knows they're stretching the point a little when they go that far.

It is true, however, that he is a public servant who has served long, faithfully and well and his example is cheering, to say the least, when one remembers that many a fellow who has a public position doesn't fall quite into the same category.

* * *

Those balmy, spring-like days we had last week made some of the boys so summer-minded that they started talking about baseball. Ed Hambright, for instance, felt so baseball conscious that he announced he plans to play again this year. Now if Sled Allen and Methusalah (if that's the way you spell it) w'll only fall in line, Lubbock ought t. have the best baseball season since the days when Chester Shepard was knocking 'em down, picking 'em up and th'owing 'em out by a step!

* * *

MORLEY Drake, the editor of the Lamb County Leader who lost his dog a week or 10 days ago, called up all out of breath Saturday. "My dog's back," he announced triumphantly, "and apparently he reads The Journal or he wouldn't have come back after all that time. Please put a note in the paper to the fellow who has had my dog tied up and tell him to return the $8 collar I didn't get back along with the dog!"

Of course, The Plainsman would like to see Morley get his dog collar back, but he's so lucky to get the dog back he shouldn't be crying about the collar—even an $8 collar. The dog's worth $800 or maybe $8,000—to anybody who appreciates good dogs.

* * *

According to recent press reports, His Royal Highness, the Duke de Windsor, has cabled to London to find out how he is to be expected to support himself. If h' gets a satisfactory answer, The Plainsman, who has been bothered with the same problem for some time now, would like to get the address and send a cable, too.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, we can't get very steamed up over the financial trials and tribulations of the former king, emperor, protector of the faith, keeper of the 17 red umbrellas, etc., etc., and etc. He'll have a lot easier time making ends meet—even with Mistus Simpson added to his menage—than most of the rest of us folks who trot about on this mundane sphere.

His O. K. on golf clubs should be worth 50 grand, hers on some brand of face powder another $50,000, his on a car another $25,000 and so on down the line.

He oughtn't to have such a terrible time.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON



SYNOPSIS: Rex and Laurie Moore are pretending to be married, because it seems necessary in order that Rex may hold his job with Mark Albery, whose private secretary Laurie is. Each realizes that he loves the other, and neither can bring himself to tell. Now Rex is having a call from "Gavin Drake," to whom Laurie had given an "interview" some time before, dealing with her supposed marriage.

Chapter 27

CROOK

Moore stood in the doorway, looking down at his visitor. His stare was at first bewildered; then grew instinctively hostile, and finally a cold light of recognition came into his grey eyes.

"I know you," he said. "But I can't remember your name. You come from Sydney."

"My name is Garvin Drake, I am a newspaper man now, Moore. I'm over here on a holiday."

"That wasn't your name when I met you before," said the airman curtly, without asking him in. "What do you want?"

"I should be grateful for an interview."

"I don't give interviews."

"But for the sake of old times!" persisted the young man in that diffident manner that Laurie had at first found appealing, particularly as she had been touched by his empty sleeve.

But Rex Moore was not touched at all.

"Come in," he said. "I know who you are now—you are Dunbar, of the Steadfast Insurance Company in Sydney who cheated me out of all my savings on that wild-cat aerodrome scheme in Warratora. It was you who got me to teach you to fly and then tried to become a stunt pilot, and crashed and lost your arm doing a fool trick I'd warned you against, and went about telling everybody it was my fault. And you were sacked by your company and would have been prosecuted for embezzlement if I'd told what I knew. Only, like a fool, I was sorry for you because you'd lost your arm."

The young man's face had turned a sickly grey for a few moments, but he soon recovered himself, knowing that he held a trump card. He did not inform Rex Moore that he had already interviewed his wife. It was clear that Mrs. Moore had not told her husband. She had got the wind up.

They were in the living room. Moore did not ask the young man to sit down.

"What do you want?" he asked again.

"Only an interview, Moore. You needn't be so snooty. Possibly I can be of use to you. I've got a commission for the New Sydney Record while I'm over here, and I'd be obliged for a little story about your recent flight."

"I've given all I'm going to, thanks. You're too late."

"Then, a little personal story, Moore. About your romantic marriage. All Australia would be keen on that. Particularly the women. A few facts, you know—when you were married, who married you, why it was kept a secret. I may say that I cabled over a little copy, just a few casual remarks on spec, you know. But it seems they can't find any record of your marriage, and it would go down like hot cakes, a statement from you."

* * *

Rex Moore towered over the young man.

"Blackmail, is it?" he asked quietly. "It won't do, Dunbar. What do you mean—they can't find records of my marriage? Who wants to find any? Whose business is it when and where I was married?"

"But my dear chap, of course, it's frightfully interesting down there! And to an Australian girl. You must see—"

"I see nothing, except that my business is my own," said the airman shortly.

"You might have a heart and give me a leg up," put in Gavin Drake, with his most ingratiating smile. "Of course I don't want to do anything you wouldn't like, but I am in rather a bad way, and a good newspaper story would be the making of me. I wouldn't dream of doing it without your consent, of course, but you know how the public all over the world gobbles up a mystery—"

"Out with it!" interrupted Moore. His eyes were stormy. "Is it blackmail or is it not?"

Gavin Drake took heart. He had evidently landed a blow. He was feeble and knew it but his opponent was vulnerable.

"That's no word to use between you and me, Moore," he said, with an attempt at dignity. "I'm afraid I must admit that I'm down and out, and for the sake of old times, you might feel inclined to help me out—a loan, you know. Of course, I would repay it."

"That's right — it is blackmail," said the airman in a quiet tone of concentrated rage. "If you weren't a cripple, I'd kick you out of the place. My private affairs are my own. If you dare to cable anything about them to your beastly newspaper—and I don't believe you've got a commission for the New Sydney Record at all—if you so much as mention my name or my wife's in print, or spread any lying stories about me, I'll send all the information I have about you to Sydney and inform the police here, and you'll go to jail, where you belong! And that's all I've got to say. Good morning!"

The young man was livid. Behind his thick glasses his little dark eyes saw red. But he controlled his rage and his panic and gave a little laugh.

"Good Lord, Moore, don't look as if you'd like to murder me! I didn't mean any harm."

"All right, then! Get out!"

He walked behind the young man to the front door, and slammed it behind him.

His temper was up. He had no prudence in his nature. He did not even realize that he had been foolish, that no public man can afford enemies, however small, however discredited. Certainly not when there is a decided chink in his own armor.

That was Rex Moore's way.

* * *

The next day a young man with yellow hair, a small moustache, and heavy-lensed spectacles, called at the Albery office building on the Embankment and asked to see Mark Albery. He gave his card, inscribed —Gavin Drake—with the words "from Sydney, Australia, representing the New Sydney Record" written on it.

His card did not reach Mark Albery.

He was told that Mr. Albery never granted interviews with strangers. It was impossible to see Mr. Albery in his office without an appoint-

(Continued On Page 10)

FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia

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"The Baroness sent you tickets for her travel lecture, Fanny."
"No, thanks. The female of the speeches is more deadly than the male."

TODAY'S JOURNAL EDITORIAL

A NEW PLAN FOR EDUCATORS

Of interest to Lubbock and South Plains educators and especially to students of Texas Technological college is a novel proposition that final examinations be based on life situations and drawn up by the pupils themselves. At any rate, much commendation is already aroused for the idea's preponent, Dr. Earl R. Gabler, associate professor of education in New York university's school of pedagogy.

Dr. Gabler points out: "Today we have many examinations catering to the old education by stirring the fear complexes of students, placing undue reliance upon facts, per se, exalting the abstract and looking at education as something to finish rather than begin." Suggesting that the examination should become an integral part of the learning process, Dr. Gabler goes on to state: "Pupils should be given the opportunity to make up answered examinations in their subject. The questions that they porpound should picture some life situation that applies an important fact or principle of the subject. In this way the pupil would see the functioning aspect of the material learned and bridge the gap between the school's wordism and life realism."

Examinations, in the case of some pupils, fail their purpose by panicking the student out of all ability to express his acquired convictions. The contention remains, however, that as repetition is all-important in the achievement of learning, true education can never dispense with the consistent familiarization of mind with fact, and for that the traditional form of examination may furnish a proper test.

How about it, Tech students and faculty members?

A THOUGHT

Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard.—Proverbs 21:13.

* * *

A rich man without charity is a rogue; and perhaps it would be no difficult matter to prove that he is also a fool.—Fielding.

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From Hollywood — MOVIE SIDELIGHTS

Behind The Scenes With The Stars Of Talkietown

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 — Every day there are news items reading: "Seventeen crooners were tested at Super-Whoozit studio for the leading part in 'Humpty-Dumpty'," or "They have tested 53 girls to date for the role of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind"" or "S. Sylvan Simon has just completed his 500th test for one of the male leads in 'The Road Back'."

The importance of screen tests may be judged by the fact that more than 1,000,000 feet of motion picture film is exposed for them each year. That's about the equivalent of 150 feature photoplays.

Most dramatic, of course, are the tests of newcomers, eager young people getting their first crack at screen fame.

In silent days, tests of this sort were very haphazard; a girl would walk toward a camera, smile for a closeup, and exit.

Today a youngster may be under consideration for six months before he or she is granted a complete screen test. When the chance does come, the aspirant will rehearse for two weeks before it is taken.

These trials each cost about $500, including the wages of full technical crews, test director, makeup experts, and whatever players may be assigned to work opposite the candidates in the tests.

* * *

Welcome Wink

A seasoned actor can be of immeasurable assistance to a newcomer. For example, Claudette Colbert appeared opposite Fred MacMurray when he was being tested for his first important role. He was trembling so violently that he would have looked like a blur in the camera, but Miss Colbert caught his eye and brazenly winked at him. That wink snapped Fred right out of his nervousness, and he never has ceased to be grateful.

Scripts for screen tests often are specially written. They're not polished drama, of course, but they do include a story or minor plot of some sort so that candidates may show their talent in building up to a climax.

* * *

Real Co-operation

Sylvan Simon, test director at Universal, says some aspirants are quite dumfounded by the careful attention and coaching they receive. "It's hard for them to understand that I'm for 'em 100 per cent," Simon said. "Naturally, I'd do anything to improve their appearance or their voices. We need players."

He interviews large numbers of applicants and eliminates nearly all of them after talking to them a few minutes.

He doesn't pay much attention to their prattle about stage experience unless they try to impress him with carefully rehearsed lies.

Mr. Simon is somewhat irked by the prevalent idea that Hollywood casting directors have graduated from the ranks of property boys. He himself happens to have taught play production and dramatics at Carnegie Tech.

He also directed plays on Broadway and served for some time as a talent scout, making the rounds of stock companies and little theaters. So it is very difficult, indeed, to lie to Mr. Simon and get away with it.

* * *

Can Pick 'Em

Simon puts a great deal of faith in first impressions. If an applicant has the necessary spark of personality, it will show at once. He also scrutinizes them carefully for photographic qualities.

"Most people have lopsided faces," he said. "They may be attractive, yet it would be bad if they didn't photograph the same from either side.

"The most frequent fault of women is their teeth. With men, their eyes. Lots of handsome men have deep-set, narrow eyes. Just looking at them you'd guess they'd photograph perfectly, but on the screen they seem to squint, and appear a little sinister."

His studio likes to find new players with cultural backgrounds or university training. That's because he believes that acting is an intellectual process instead of an emotional one. An intelligent person, he says, can be taught how to act.

In A State Where You Can't Teach Evolution!



© 1937, NEA

Civil Service Expansion Plan May Have Easier Sailing In Congress Than First Thought; 'Pork' Is Getting Tireson

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — Some people always have been known to expect quite a lot for a nickel, and it is perhaps just a coincidence that some of those who crab most incessantly at performances of the government are always happy when they can help see to it that this or that federal branch is forced to go hopping along on one leg.

One of the items in the president's reorganization program which is stirring up the most opposition in congress calls for the hiring of a half dozen capable executive assistants at the White House to help the president administer his man-killing job. This might cost $60,000 or 75,000 a year.



Dutcher

Right now, in Washington, there is a perceptible temporary breakdown in leadership. Those close enough to the creaking machinery to analyze what's happening insist that this is due primarily to the inefficiency of a one-man system of government, in which the "one-man" has at his side no able aides to serve as conduits for incoming information and outgoing exercise of executive power.

* * *

No Time To Think

On at least a couple of occasions, Roosevelt was up nearly all night handling or inquiring into flood problems. He has had to keep constantly in touch with developments in the General Motors strike.

Either of those two jobs would be enough for a man in whom ultimate power resided. Roosevelt, however, also is trying to supervise promotion of a new and far-reaching program for minimum wages and maximum hours, mulling over possible plans for a constitutional amendment or other method of curbing the supreme court, and working out details of his reorganization program, while wondering how to get congressional approval for that program's framework.

At the same time, he is grappling with neutrality legislation and the intricate financial and other aspects of foreign affairs, doping out the budget and relief expenditures, and attending to a thousand other details with which he cannot now avoid contact while running the biggest business in the world.

It isn't hard to sympathize with the president when he says, as he said recently:

"I just don't get time to think."

Whether or not it's important for Roosevelt to get time to think, he may find that the place where he conspicuously lacks sympathy is on Capitol Hill.

The president's original plan was to toss his reorganization bill into congress at once, and try to push it through with all possible speed. But the strike and the flood diverted his attention, and he didn't feel the bill would be in safe hands unless he were able to keep in constant touch with its progress.

* * *

Pork Trouble

The well-organized capacity of members of congress to sympathize with themselves may make it easier to put the whole New Deal under civil service than is commonly expected.

Congressmen will always be avid for patronage as long as there is patronage to be had, but officials of long experience in dealing with them about jobs say the chief thing the average congressman fears is that some other congressman will get more gravy than he.

Most of the sounder, more useful members are tired of serving as personal employment agencies. They do it because anyone who tries to attend to business to the neglect of patronage is almost sure to get licked. That has been especially true of Democratic congressmen in the last four years.

General civil service would mean a considerable saving for the taxpayers, who now support thousands of useless political job-holders. But many congressmen are especially concerned about their own pocketbooks. It costs money, they explain, to stake job-seekers to money for board and room in Washington while they wait around hopefully for a job.

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Connections at Paducah for Childress, Quanah, Memphis, Wellington and Shamrock.

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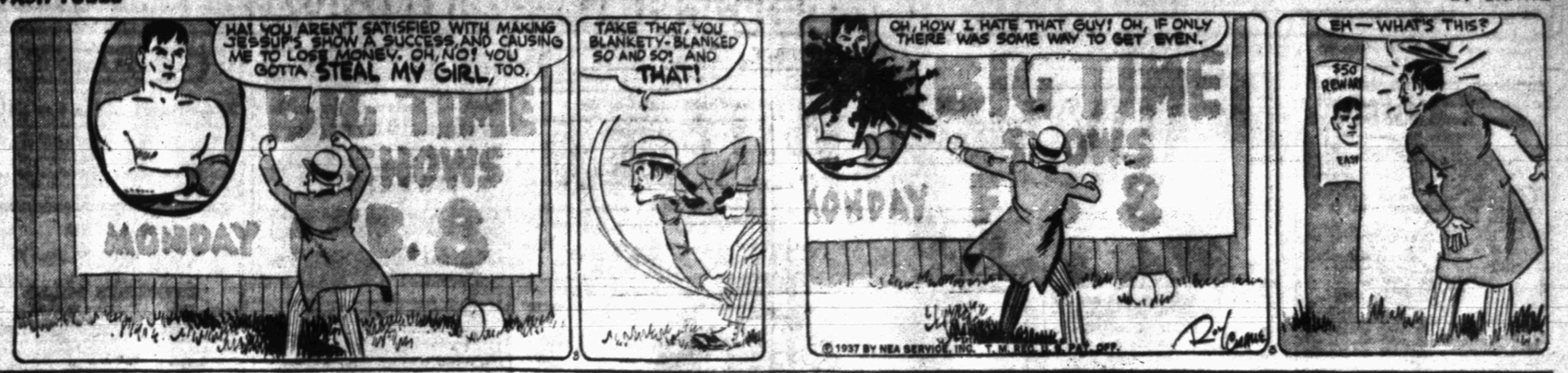
NOTICE
New night service to Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Only one change at Vernon.

Lubbock - Levelland - Morton

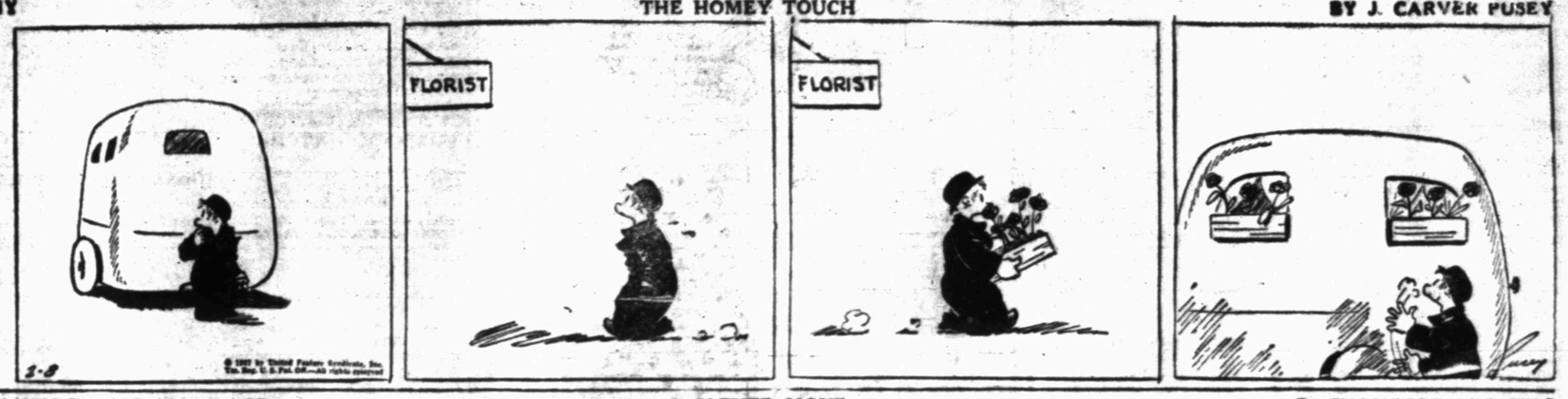
Leave Lubbock	8:45 A. M.	3:00 P. M.
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Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion as the paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
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These rates are for consecutive insertions only Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times at 1½c per word each

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

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

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WHITESIDE NURSERY
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Home grown trees, flowering shrubs, evergreens and fruit stock. Everything to beautify your home. Thirty varieties of roses. Chinese Elm hedging at 5c. Everything at extremely low prices.

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2312 18th St. Phone 3361

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THE Common Laborers Union, will conduct open house Monday night, 7:30. Rear of Shaw's Barber Shop

FILMS developed, printed 25c per roll. Mail coin. Lubbock Kodak Shop. P. O. Box 1196.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Branch Office
303 PALACE THEATER BLDG.
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READINGS: Mrs. Holton will be at 1614-B Ave. K Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

PUNCH BOARDS and PUSH CARDS
All Kinds—All Sizes
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1013 Avenue J Phone 898

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TO BUY OR SELL or exchange anything use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"On second thought I think we'd better have a 'stand up' strike!"

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$2 Croquignole Permanent $1.00
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$7.50 Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave $1.00
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Shampoo and Set, dry 25c
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Under New Management of Mrs. J. H. Hackfield
Try our Turkish Baths, for health and beauty Mrs. Jessie Walker C. S. M. G. in charge.
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$1 DAY SPECIALS
$5.00 Permanent, 2 for $5.00
$3.00 Permanent, 2 for $3.00
Shampoo set and dry 35c
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8—Business For Sale

GROCERY stock and fixtures and building for rent. J. R. Minton, Box 96, Anton, Texas.

SMALL modernly equipped cafe for sale. Take late model car. Box M S. Avalanche.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop, good business. Reasons for selling. 2213 19th

FOR SALE: Several Helpy-Selfy Laundries. S M WEATHERS. Gen. Del. Lubbock, phone 361.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

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

1 Piece Dress 25c
Cleaned & Pressed
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Ladies' Suits Tailored To Measure
"Made in our own shop"
WHITWORTH'S
1317 Texas Phone 3410

YOUNG'S Helpy-Self Laundry, 30c per hour, wet wash, 3c; rough dry, 4c. We call for and deliver. One bar soap free with your first washing. One mile south of Monroe.

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New Location of
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We service our plates free A few extractions $1.00 each
Both plates with pink gums, $25, if teeth are out. Finest teeth $35 or $40, including extractions. Bridges reasonable.
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EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

MANY GOOD POSITIONS

Every month our Employment Department, free to graduates, has numerous calls for trained office help that it cannot fill. These beginning positions not only pay reasonable salaries, but offer inspiring opportunities for advancement. If you want an early income, a chance to get rapidly ahead, find out about the nationally-known Draughon training and placement facilities today. Call, phone or mail Coupon for information showing how we can quickly train and place YOU. 1636 calls for graduates last year.

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FILMS DEVELOPED: Printed 25c per roll. Mail coin. Lubbock Kodak Shop. Post office box 1196.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

SETTLED woman for house work, care for children, permanent. Other work. 1703 17th, after 6 p. m.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY offered salesmen writing monthly life insurance policies. Liberal commissions also renewals paid. Write Consolidated Life Insurance Co., 830 Allen Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

14—Situations Wanted

ALL AROUND farm hand wants work of any kind. Call or write 617 Broadway.

CARPENTER wants work. Can build anything. Write G. A. Searcy, or call Jake Groner, 2028 Levelland.

TECH boy desires part time work. Free each afternoon. References. Call 2649.

YOUNG man wants part-time work to help pay expenses while attending school. Phone 235.

YOUNG LADY wants place to earn room and board Phone 335.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE



315-317 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty Bonds
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1057

16—City and Farm Loans

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

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

MONEY
—to loan on Lubbock residence property, payable $11 per mo. per M. no red tape.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1057

16-A—Automobile Loans

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

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $1,000—1 to 18 months to repay
A local company rendering the best service obtainable Dealer's rates
Cash Loans or Refinancing
Also attractive plan on new car financing. Buy chattel mortgage notes warrants, witness fee script
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
Nolan E Whitlow Manager
203 Russell Bldg 1011½ Main. Phone 1816

16-A—Automobile Loans

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1116 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

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

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

16-B—Money To Loan

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

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

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

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Five per cent annual interest. Quick service Fair values
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg Phone 140

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WANT to lease tractor for 1937, cash or part crop. A. L Greene, Levelland, Texas.

USED cars or money for cheap lot. New 2 room house to be moved off lot See us for tires, batteries, wheels, and jacks. New and used car parts. 1928 Ford coupe $65. Dodge sedan $37.50. Chevrolet coupe $25.
HOUSE OF WONDERS
908 Ave. H Phone 3424

18—Furniture For Sale

EAST SIDE FURNITURE
New & Used Furniture
H. M. MILLER, Owner
1109 Ave. G Phone 1780

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

FURNITURE and Maytag washer for sale. 2014 Tenth.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO
TURNER FURNITURE
WHY NOT?
Phone 197 1116 Texas Ave.

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY
906 MAIN STREET
North Side of Square

GAS BILL
If it is too high let me put a new asbestos back on your stove. It will save you money.
TOM FRENCH
1956 Avenue H

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

SEVERAL REGISTERED JACKS and STALLIONS
Several head of young Jacks for sale. Good supply at all times of year.
E. W. TURNER
Foydada, Texas Route 1

A WANT AD is time saver many a client visit Apartment Phone 13 or 14.

LIVESTOCK

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

JERSEY milch cow, springer heifers, bred gilts, spotted mare. O. E. Blanton. 1 mile south Idalou.

FRESH Jersey cow for sale. 7½ miles north of Lubbock on College avenue. Mrs. J. C. Wayland.

SEVERAL fresh Jersey milch cows; also Jersey bull. O. K. Horton, Hurlwood, Texas.

REGISTERED Percheron stallion, 8 years old. Also registered Percheron horse colt. Both extra good. J. C. Newton, Idalou, Texas.

FOR SALE: Few nice springer heifers. Cash or terms. Alex McDonald Packing company.

NO. 1 POULTRY WANTED
Colored hens, 6½ lbs. and up, 13½c; 5 to 6½ lbs., 12c; 4 to 5 lbs., 9c; Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 9c; Lt. wgts., 7c; broilers under 2½ lbs., 12c; turkeys, No. 1 Y. H. turkeys, 13c; Y. T., 12c; No. 2, Lgtwgts., 9½c; crooked breast and old toms, 8c. No sickly poultry wanted. First class poultry for sale. W R. Hall, Independent Dealer, S. W. Ward school.

THE LUBBOCK HATCHERY
Plenty of Chicks. 25 lbs of best chick starter free with each 100 chicks sold at the hatchery this season. Buy here Do not miss this feed.
H. W. SIMS
East of Fair Grounds

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

BOOK CHICK ORDERS NOW
For March and April hatches. Big type, big egg, English white leghorn baby chicks.
CLYDE G. TATUM
Phone 1308 or 1308-W

MURPHREY'S chicks from inspected blood tested standard productive breeders from famous high record strains Ten popular breeds. 25 lbs. Startina free with each 100 chicks booked in advance.
MURPHREY'S HATCHERY

BABY CHICKS
Live and grow fed on Purina Chick startena, stepped up with Puratene. Buy it in Lubbock at Murphrey's Hatchery, 1904 Ave. H. Wholesale only at Armstrong Transfer and Storage.

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

SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT
—on all orders booked as much as three weeks in advance This discount means a real cash saving to you in your chick cost.
HICKS HATCHERIES
1212 Avenue G Lubbock, Texas

SPECIAL—MONTH OF FEBRUARY
SWAIN'S HATCHERY CHICKS
From the best foundation flocks of the southwest. Reds, Bardrocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks, English White Leghorns, $7.50 per hundred. Mixed chicks $6.75 per hundred. Special prices on custom hatchery. Book your orders now.
SWAIN'S HATCHERY
1½ Miles South Courthouse

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PIANO, with bench. Must sell, worth the money. Terms. 1810 Avenue N.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

SAY FELLOW: What kind of coffee d'ya you have this morning? To be good it first must be a good grade, fresh roasted fresh ground and made right. See us about your coffee, tea and spice needs. We roast our own. Lubbock Coffee Mills, 1216 Ave. H

FREE: 100 loads stockyard fertilizer. P. C Day, 15th and Ave. C. Stockyard Station.

FOR SALE: Fresh cows, ½ mile south of S. E Ward school. P. J. James.

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

SET OF cafe fixtures. Also De Laval milker. Bargain prices. 2207 18th.

JUST arrived! One John Deere. One Farmall, one Oliver. Hurry in. Smith Implement Co. 1310 Ave. H.

FOR SALE Boxed house 32x14 ft., to be moved 705 Ave. O.

NEW and Modern Radio to trade for piano. Clem N. Gause, 2014 18th, phone 1123

40 FOOT endless leather belt, width 7 inches also 9 inch pulley $37.50. Bell Ice Cream Co.

FILMS DEVELOPED: Printed 25c per roll. Mail coin. Lubbock Kodak Shop. Post office box 1196.

TRADE living room, breakfast suite, gas range and bed for chickens, feed or cows. 2412 3rd.

SALE OR TRADE
Good work stock of all kinds and used farming implements.
J. H. HACKFIELD
J. I. Case Implement Dealer
1211 Ave. F Lubbock, Texas

USED windows with frames and weights. Also five panel doors. B. C. Clutter.

WANTED
More Boot Orders
$12.50
Shopmade
No Better Boots Made
Turner's Shoe Shop
1306 Ave H
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
J. A. Bisckwell, Mgr.

TO BUY OR SELL or exchange anything use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 100 cedar posts and 300 lbs. second-hand barbed wire. Phone 1008-J.

WANTED: Amateur stamp collections and old letters. 1511 Ave. O. Ben R. Eskridge.

WANTED
Milo and Kafir heads. Top prices for all kinds of grain
ECONOMY MILLS
Phone 1300 Lubbock Texas

WANTED
All kinds of grain bundles.
WHITNEY FEED CO.
2223 Ave. H Phone 3660

SEARS AIDS TO THE FARMER
HAMMER MILLS AND 6-VOLT BATTERY RADIOS
CALL 2880
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1115 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

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

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES
Used Washer Exchange
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE
1305 Ave H Fred Jobe Phone 876

TRADE Baldwin piano for lot west of Q south of 19th. 906 18th. Ph. 1120.

22—Wanted To Buy

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

WANT to buy house to move. David Booter, 2 miles east Newhope school.

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

WANTED
SCRAP IRON
Junked tires, innertubes, scrap metals Highest market prices paid
LUBBOCK IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 79 1217 Ave. H

WANT to buy milk Durham bull. R. S. Neighbors, 2010 18th.

WANTED
Complete set of used bathroom fixtures and electric hot water heater.
O. W. McLEOD
Phone 614 1005 Ave. G

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board. Hot and cold water, every room. Extra meals. Phone 319. 2318 9th.

ROOM and board. Garage. Extra meals. 1712 15th. Phone 1847-W.

NICELY furnished rooms, single or twin beds. Well prepared meals, plenty of vegetables. 2101 13th. 542-W.

RESIDENT HOTEL
COLLEGE INN
Hot and Cold Water In Every Room.
John LeMond, Prop.
College Ave. at 13th Phone 9839

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT: Large office in residence, also nicely furnished bedrooms. Phone 1975-W. 1724 Broadway.

STORE building 25x126 for rent. Well located. Phone 839.

BRICK business building on public square. Could be used for offices. If interested phone 1185

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

NICE five room house located 1721 23rd street

5-ROOM nicely furnished house, radio. Norge, water paid. Deposits up. $50.00. Adults only. 2618 23rd.

FURNISHED 7-room house, one room reserved, quilting wanted, 2340 19th, phone 2297-W.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM house located 1624 16th. Apply John R. Stinson, owner. 1708 Broadway.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house, 508 17th, to steadily employed people only. $12. Inquire 906 Ave. G or 1911 K.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

MODERN bedroom for students or working girls. Kitchen privileges. Bus line. 2310 19th. Phone 715-W.

LARGE room, connecting bath, outside entrance, Gentlemen preferred. Garage. 1411. 13th. Phone 268.

FOR RENT: Bedrooms, private entrances, and garage Phone 1132-J.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath, garage, men preferred. 2008 Main.

RENTALS

25—Bedrooms For Rent

BEDROOM in private home. Meals if desired. 2406 18th street.

NICE south bedroom. Kitchen privileges if desired. ½ block front bus lines. 1612 Avenue Y.

FURNISHED bedroom in private home. Private entrance. Garage if desired. Phone 2637-W

IDEAL bedroom, nine windows, new furniture, private bath and entrances. Close in. Couple only. $5 week. Ph. 836-J.

BEDROOM for two men or girls, twin beds, close in, kitchen privileges. 1317 10th. Phone 3250.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, with garage, hot and cold water, convenient. Gentlemen only. 1938 Ave. N.

REAL nice front Bedroom in brick home. Couple. 1617 18th. Phone 1521-W.

ROOM for two gentlemen, meals if desired, close in. 1218 Ave. M. Phone 2436.

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. 2210-A Avenue U. Call C. C. Jones, 446 or 2473-W.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Clean and convenient. Private entrance, with garage. To couple. 1902 Tenth.

DUPLEX, nicely furnished. 1627 Ave. Y. Telephone 1716.

ONE ROOM garage apartment, furnished. Bills paid. 1615 17th.

FILMS DEVELOPED: Printed 25c per roll. Mail coin. Lubbock Kodak Shop. Post office box 1196.

NICELY furnished apartment on paved street. Private entrance. 1942 Ave. N.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, close in. Adults only. 1311 18th.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS apartment and one upstairs apartment. Bills paid. 1924 13th.

NICE two-room furnished apartment, also furnished bedroom, adults. 1902 Ave. Q.

TWO four-room furnished apartments, $40 and $55. E. Huff. Phone 1511.

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment. Bills paid. Adults. 1712 17th St.

NEATLY furnished large one-room apartment. Private bath, private entrance. 2217 7th.

NICE three-room apartment, private bath. Norge refrigerator, garage. Bills paid. 1119 18th.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, private bath, lights and water furnished. 2006 22nd.

FURNISHED apartment, well located on pavement. Reasonable. Private bath, bills paid. Adults only. 1919 14th.

NICELY furnished garage apartment. Newly redecorated. 2218 18th.

NICELY furnished apartment, large rooms, living room, with fireplace, garage, bills paid 2022 9th.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment, nice. 2402 21st street. Private entrance.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

WANTED TO RENT: Good six room house, well located. In good condition.
LUBBOCK SALES CO.
1307 Ave. G

27-A—Farms For Rent

WILL rent place with sale of teams, tools, cows, chickens, feed and seed. C. A. Durbin, Wolfforth, Texas.

RENT 10 acres land, modern house, with sale 400 chickens. 2 cows. All $650. Opposite Carrol's Station, Slaton.

LEASE FOR CASH
Six 320-acre tracts near Cotton Center For Sale
Bundle feed, horses and implements.
LOOK FOR THE SIGNBOARDS
5 mi. south, 2½ west of Hale Center. See this property first and if interested, phone me at Hilton hotel, Lubbock.
FRED McFARLAND

27-B—Farms Wanted

WANTED to lease for one year, house with 5 to 20 acres. Close to Lubbock. Call 2749.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

FIVE-ROOM house, vacant now. Small down payment or will take car as part payment. 502 Q.

EQUITY in 6 room veneer, for sale or trade. See Owner. 1912 14th.

FOR SALE If you want a real home or duplex paying good revenue. Call Sawyer, 760.

ATTRACTIVE FRAME COTTAGE
Composed of two bedrooms, living room, bath, and a large combination kitchen and dininm room. Located in southwest Lubbock. A neat white cottage with green shingle roof and white picket fence around yard. $1,850.00 with $400.00 cash and easy monthly payments.
ROBERT W. WRIGHT
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 944

BY OWNER
5 and 6 room houses, brick and frame—like new, best streets.
W BROPHY
2109 22nd street

Security Abstract and Title Co.
1296 Texas Avenue Tel. No. 2024
Amos H. Howard, Owner
Vanros Howard, Mgr.
Title Work and Conveyancing Our Specialty

1929 FORD; 3 houses to move, 1 to 6 rooms, stucco, 615 South 5th St. Phone 361-W, Slaton.

DON'T go on the choice looking out at Shopping curbside Pleasant evenings reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

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

30—Lots For Sale

CHOICE lot, well located, Southwest part of Lubbock. $150 cash. A. J. Huckabee, 1410 Avenue G.

LOTS on Avenue K. Also on Avenue L. Phone 512 or call at 2102 Avenue K.

TWO choice lots for sale or trade for equity in house. Box ABC, care Avalanche.

LOTS at your own price, Overton addition. $25 down, your own terms. Call 1054-W.

31—Farms and Land For Sale

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS AND TRADES
320 acres, imp. with Fed. Loan, to trade for smaller farm.
Large stock of groceries and fixtures with Brk. building, to trade for farm or something in Central Texas.
We have several parties, who want to move to Lubbock, that wants to buy res. property. If you want to sell, phone us.
GRIFFITH AND JAY
Realtors
1312 Texas Ave., P. O. Box 221, Tel. 743

206 ACRES, 150 in wheat, 125 in row-crops, improved, near school, store, and gin. Possession immediately. Located 8 miles east Petersburg, $25 per acre. Owner, Ralph Weise. 3 miles north Becton.

FARM FOR SALE
B. B. McClure, Canyon, Texas—exclusive agent. 160 acres 7 miles south of Cotton Center, fair improvements, 75% tillable Possession immediately, $12.50 per acre Phone 3368. Office 1108-A Texas Avenue Lubbock.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES
Several attractive Lubbock resident properties to trade for farms. 160 acres 18 miles S. W of Lubbock worth the money and immediate possession.
Several irrigated tracts around Muleshoe at bargain prices and possession List your City property with us. We have a good market for it.
PHILLIPS AND DUKE CO.
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 2522

22 ROOM ROOMING HOUSE
Located near Tech, brining real revenue Priced to sell or trade and take in some clear property with little cash. Also have one dandy apartment house with easy terms. Several clear residences in Lubbock to trade in on good farm lands and close-in acreage.
HOGAN AND COMPANY
Insurance—Real Estate
1114 Texas Ave. Phone 3486

NOTICE
Choice 160 acre farm, well improved $35.00 per acre, $1,000.00 cash, possession. Choice lots and beautiful homes, at bargain prices See Tom Howard, Broadway. Phone 205.

LIST your property with A. J. Huckabee, 1410 Ave. G. See me for your wants.

ATTENTION
If interested in Rio Grande Valley, Land of Opportunity, let T. E. "Chief" Mar tell you about it. Leaving the 9th, will be back the 18th of this month. 1412 16th Phone 3275-J.

FOR SALE: Duplex on 28th, $2,500.00, small down payment.
For sale, five room house on 27th. Cheap.
For sale, 16 unit apt. house. A bargain.
Will trade see. Lubbock Co. land, well improved for Lubbock property.
If you want action on your property list with us See O. B. Conley
JOE HESS CO., REALTORS
1009½ Texas Avenue

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
320 acres, two sets improvements, possession, a choice place $30 per acre. 240 acres, possession. Priced $30 A. 640 acres, a bargain at $27.50 A. 213 acres, 175 in wheat, a good buy. $25 A. A number of well located farms and small ranches priced to sell.
J. M. LEWELLING
212 Citizen's Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 877 or 1379-J

SMALL cash and possession, 160 acres, good improvements, near Ralls. See Roy McCullor, 904 13th.

320 ACRES, 8 miles Tech, all in cultivation. Perfect. Price $35. Nash, 2011 Avenue K.

90 ACRES, 3½ miles Lubbock, first class, priced cheap. Possession. See Duncan, 1011 Avenue K.

RESIDENCE LOTS
University Place Parkland Place Summit Hill Addition Reasonable prices
ARNETT & BENSON
SEE
J. O. SMITH
1012 Texas Ave. Phone 23

33—Real Estate

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
6 room brick veneer, well built, oak floors, all conveniences, bath, cabinet, splendid shingle roof, no junk, price $2,750.00. Small residence, well located. Price $1,650.00. Good terms.
FARMS—TRACTS THAT ARE ALL GOOD BARGAINS
1. Highly improved small tract, close in, gas, bath. Ideal for any business man who wants an A-1 suburban home.
2. 160 acres cateclaw land, on gas line, near irrigation wells, close in, $50. cash.
3. 100 acres highly improved, all smooth land on highway, 2 miles of town. $35. Can give possession.
4. 200 acres level sandy cateclaw land, all in cultivation, no improvements, $30.00.
5. 250 acres irrigated farm, 200 in cultivation, good improvements, near paved highway Priced at $50. Might take a small farm on this if priced right and good land.
If you have city property or farms that you want to sell WORTH THE MONEY, list them with me.
J. B. McCAULEY
1212 Texas Ave.
Off. Phone 10; Residence Ph. 3351

ATTENTION
We have re-opened our office in First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., for general real estate business. If you want to buy, sell or trade, will pay you to see us.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg

ANNOUNCING
COMPLETE BODY — FENDER REPAIR
And
PAINT DEPARTMENT
LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth
Dependable Dealer
13th at J Tel. 400

Aged Oklahoman Is Claimed By Death

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—Miss Kate Throckmorton, 76, niece of J. W. Throckmorton, governor of Texas in 1886, died at the home of a daughter here today.

Mrs. Throckmorton was the widow of W. E. Throckmorton, retired Okmulgee farmer and Civil war veteran.

Survivors include a son, James Throckmorton of Okmulgee, two sisters, Mrs. Bea Rosson of Plainview, Tex., and Mrs. Josie Hamilton of Lovington, N. M., and a brother, Bud Melton, of Mountainair, N. M.

SERVICES ARE HELD

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock this morning for J. J. Moran, 65, one of northwest Texas' most prominent oil operators who died Friday from a heart attack.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

FIVE ACRES: Will take good car and cash. T. B. Brooks, 208 Leader Bldg. Phone 3281.

FOR SALE

New, large 5-rm. frame residence, 2008 [illegible] St., hardwood floors, extra built-ins, attractive light fixtures, garage and servant's house, back yard fence, price $3,- [illegible] $500.00 down, balance $34.70 per month, taxes included.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phones 263 and 1057

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

1936 Chevrolet Coach
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Wyllis Pickup
1936 Ford Coupe
1935 Hudson Sedan
1935 Terraplane Coach
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Hudson—Packard—Terraplane
1008-10 Ave. J Phone 3102

1935 Buick Coach, clean and in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Call owner 585-M.

1934 BUICK 345 COUPE
New paint, good rubber, motor in good condition. This week's bargain at... $365
WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1009 Ave. J Phone 2033

WILL TRADE clear car for bundle feed, pigs or chickens. 1612 Ave. H.

SPECIALS

1935 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Touring Sedan	$445
1935 V8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan	$395
1934 V8 Tudor Sedan	$245
1932 V8 Tudor Sedan	$185
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$75
1930 Model A Ford Coupe	$135

And many other Good Cheap Used Cars.

City Used Car Exchange
Salesmen
Clyde Beene Dude Lasiter
J. T. Hodges
1201 13th Street.

SPECIAL

1934 Plymouth Coupe	$210
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$275
1933 Ford Coach	$265

Lubbock Auto Co. Inc.
9th & Texas Ave. Phone 354

CLEAN USED CARS
1934 Pontiac Tudor Touring
1935 Pontiac Tudor Touring
1935 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Cadillac Sedan
BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC CO.
813 Main Phone 1018
USED CAR LOT CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned, Fred B. Cable, Receiver of the First National Bank of Meadow, Texas, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at Meadow, Texas, on February 11th, 1937, at 11 o'clock a. m. the remaining assets of the said First National Bank of Meadow, Texas, consisting of (real estate, bills receivable, judgments, overdrafts, and other choses in action and chattels) less such items (or articles) as may be sold or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the remaining assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at the Lubbock National Bank, Lubbock, Texas, or at the office of the Receiver at Paducah, Texas, on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

According to the law said remaining assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

FRED B. CABLE,
Receiver, First National Bank, Meadow, Texas.

35—Automobiles For Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1936 Dodge Touring Sedan	1934 Plymouth Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Coach	1933 Dodge Coupe
1934 Dodge Sedan	1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Ford Delux Coupe	1930 Ford Coupe
1933 Dodge Coupe	1933 Plymouth Coach
1934 Chevrolet Truck	1932 Pontiac Coupe

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
13th & Ave. J DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dependable Dealer Phone 400

DAILY MARKETS

Lubbock Market

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

POULTRY:
Colored fowl, over 5 lbs. 11c
Colored fowl over 4 lbs., including 5 lbs. 9c
Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and under 7c
Leghorn fowl, all weights 6c
Stags 3c
Old cocks 4c
Ducks and Geese (Good stocks) 10c
Guineas, each 10c
No. 2 poultry 2 cents per lb. less respectively
No. 1 Turkeys 11c
Old Hens 8c
Old Toms 8c
No. 2 Turkeys 7c
Rejects and culls not wanted.

BUTTERFAT:
Butterfat, No. 1 29c
Butterfat, No. 2 27c

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

GRAIN:
Threshed maize $1.55-1.62
Threshed kafir $1.55-1.62
Maize heads $20.00-$22.00
Wheat $1.26-$1.29
Corn, No. 2 yellow bu. 99c-$1.03
Corn, No 2 white, bu. 99c-$1.03

COTTON:
Middling, 15-16 staple 12.45c
Middling, 7-8 staple 12.20c
Middling, 13-16 staple 10.35c
Middling, 3-4 staple 9.75c
Lower grades 6.00c-7.00c

MONDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS:
Snap corn 3 cars
Shelled corn 1 car
Sudan 1 car
Cane seed 2 cars
Kafir 3 cars
Milo 2 cars

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; top 9.85 paid by shippers for rail and truck hogs; early packer top 9.75; later sales 9.80 down; good to choice 180-300 lb. averages 9.55-85; good underweights averaging 150-175 lb. 8.25-9.50; butcher pigs 5.50-6.50.

Cattle 2,400; calves 1,400; medium grade yearlings 6.50-8.00; majority butcher cows 4.00-75; good offerings 5.00 upward; most bulls 4.00-5.00; plain and medium calves 3.75-6.00; good lots 6.50-7.25; load lots calves included one at 6.00, four at 5.00 and one at 4.75.

Sheep 3,500; wooled lambs and ewes steady, shorn killing classes unsold with lower bids; wooled lambs 9.75 down, 4 decks of good wooled ewes 5.50.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,000; top 10.25; good to choice 180 lb. up 10.00-25; 140-170 lb. 9.10-90; sows 9.35-65; stock pigs 7.00 down.

Cattle 8,000; calves 15,000; early sales fed steers 8.00-10.00; nothing choice or prime offered; good Texas cows 6.35.

Sheep 6,000; practically nothing sold early; opening bids on slaughter lambs around steady; or downward from 10.35.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—U. S. Steel crashed through par in today's stock market for a gain of more than 2 points at a new post-depression peak and many other trading headliners followed the leader.

The going was not without its profit-selling stumbling blocks, however, and, near the fourth hour, extreme advances had been reduced in a number of instances.

Strength of carrier loans gave the bond division a brighter hue. Selected rail stocks were also prominent in the early forward tilt. Commodities were uneven.

With General Motors January shipments revealing a sharp decline, due to plant shut-downs, and signs of nearby reopenings lacking, this stock dropped nearly 2. At the same time, Chrysler, Reo and other motor issues pointed higher.

Conspicuous on the upward push during most of the proceedings were Bethlehem, Republic, Gulf States Steel, Ludlum, Vanadium, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Deere, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Armour, Wilson, Lorillard, Du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, Boeing, Standard Oils of California and N. J., Phelps Dodge, North Amrican and Radio.

Hesitant were American Can, Loew's, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Fajardo Sugar and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 4 points decline to 8 advance with March lower under liquidation and later months higher on trade and foreign buying. March 12.66; May 12.56; July 12.43; Oct. 11.89; Dec. 11.81; Jan. 11.81.

Trading was moderately active. Later months were firm, in sympathy with Liverpool cables and on a fair volume of buying from Liverpool, the continent and the far east. Foreign interests seemed to have been impressed by the introduction of a congressional resolution to purchase 1,000,000 bales of untenderable cotton for relief purposes. Washington indications a revival of the AAA crop control program might follow legislation on the judiciary seemed to attract some commission house buying in the forward months.

The initial weakness in March caused it to react to 12.65 but at that level trade support appeared and it recovered its loss. By the end of the first half hour May had sold up to 12.56 from 12.50 with prices generally 1 to 7 points net higher.

Liverpool reported local buying and short covering meeting liquidation. The New York cotton exchange service estimated world's consumption of all cotton in December at a record December total of 2,549,000 bales against 2,290,000 a year ago.

After the foreign markets had closed demand from abroad let up although there was some Bombay selling believed to be hedging against the new crop which is now moving in East India. Further March liquidation developed while trade buying was only moderate.

May sold off to 12.57 and prices at midday generally were 2 points net lower to 6 higher.

An international house made a downward revision in its estimate of the East Indian crop by 85,000 bales, the current total being 6,612,000 bales of 400 pounds, against last year's production of 6,566,000.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Easiness in old crop months and strength in new crop positions lent irregularity to first prices on the cotton market today.

March and May received little support in the early dealings, the spot month opening at 12.61, while May was off 2 points at 12.54. Oct was up 2 points at 11.83 and Dec. was no unchange at 11.85.

Little developed over the week-end to change the general cotton picture. A holiday atmosphere pervaded the market at New Orleans with the Mardi Gras carnival approaching its climax.

Weather reports were better for plowing over the week-end, with little rains and temperature near normal in most of the belt.

The crest of the Mississippi high waters began moving toward the cotton region this week, but so far no reports of damage that might delay early planting were heard.

The jagged price appearance persisted during the first half of trading with the nears showing small losses while the more distant positions held gains of 1 to 6 points.

Irregularity in outside markets was thought to have exerted some influence on the trend of cotton prices. Liverpool reported some buying by local interests on reports that a proposal was being considered to sell 1,000,000 bales of untenderable cotton for flood relief purposes.

At New Orleans liquidation by long interests and transfer of holdings from nearby to distant options by the trade was the main business of the day.

Cotton cloth markets registered some improvement with the total volume of sales fairly large and prices holding steady.

THEFT PROBES

(Continued From Page One)

arrested in a small hotel here.

Burglary of a Chillicothe service station and theft of four new tires were reported to Lubbock police.

Theft of a Chevrolet pick-up, carrying the name Armstrong Transfer and Storage, was reported by Jim Davis of 1628 Seventeenth street Monday morning.

Four persons were placed in county jail on drunkenness charges Saturday night. Three were released on payment of fines of $1 and costs assessed by Justice of the Peace S. E. McMillan. McMillan also fined two men $1 and costs for fighting. One defendant was released on payment of the fine.

Charged with swindling last Thursday, M. L. Peninger was fined $20 and costs Monday morning by Justice of the Peace Walter Davies.

STRIKE TRUCE

(Continued From Page One)

membership only.

One of the participants in the conversations who refused to permit his name to be used disclosed the possibilities of a plebiscite among all General Motors employes had been "thoroughly explored," and added: "It does not now offer a way out."

The impression grew that the meetings would be adjourned indefinitely this afternoon, breaking down solely on the question of bargaining recognition. All other issues, according to Governor Murphy, have been virtually settled.

The governor told newsmen he had communicated with the White House Sunday.

Gov. Murphy said the stalemate centered on the issue of recognizing the UAWA as the sole collective bargaining agency for all General Motors workers in 20 of the corporation's 69 plants in the United States.

Ticket Sales Are To Open Wednesday

Ticket sales drive in downtown Lubbock for the band concert which will be given March 10 at Texas Technological college to secure funds for new band uniforms will begin Wednesday, said Claude Thompson, student council president.

The American Business club will sponsor the concert.

More than 1,000 tickets have been sold to students. Price of $1 for the concert was set by a student vote. Approximately $2,000 is needed for the uniforms.

Goes Right In After That Itch

The right amount of the right kind of medication in Blue Star Ointment eases itching quick. Relieves the itching of eczema, rash, tetter, and ringworm. Your money back if first jar does not satisfy.

Adv.

Eloped By Air



She jilted the Earl of Carnarvon, then vivacious Tanis Montagu (above), Guinness brewery heiress, eloped with Howard Dietz, (below), song writer and movie publicity man, in a midnight nuptial flight from Newark, N. J., to Juarez, Mexico.



REFUGEE CAMPS

(Continued From Page One)

home we wouldn't find anything to feed the children.

"At least we had a slab of fat meat, some dry peas and a little meal on the rafters. But the water was an inch above the floor when we left."

• • •

DOCTORS everywhere are hastily inoculating babies, children, everybody. A child nearby screams with pain as the needle goes into its arm, but soon is composed again.

Nearby a negro sharecropper is telling how he named his two-day-old son, "Highwater."

• • •

ALONG comes a man with a long white beard. He is Frank Murphy, the hermit of Wolf river. He tells how narrowly he escaped death and his eyes open wide as he tells it.

Nobody believes him but a few newsmen who know him.

He had been living in an old, abandoned concrete boiler foundation. It was circular, with a little door at one end. He kept pet mice in there. The mice saved his life one night by their screeching. They set up a clamor when the water had reached the mattress. There was still time to get out the little door. He says he knows he missed death only by an hour.

• • •

ODD little things are always happening in a refugee camp. One little girl was tucked safely in bed by a Red Cross volunteer nurse. They found her a half hour later, asleep under the bed. The child was again placed back under the covers. A little later, she was again discovered on the floor, sound asleep. Her explanation was simple:

"At home I always sleep under the bed."

• • •

THE unexpected is always just around the corner. But there is only one prevailing topic of conversation: one all-pervading feeling—an uncanny dread of Old Man River. He has been angry before, they say, but never like this!

COURT PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

courageous, well up on its work and there is no necessity for more members. I cannot think of a single reason for increasing the membership. It is one of the greatest tribunals the country ever has had."

No Reason For Tempest

Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler, declaring there was no reason for "this tempest in a teapot," said people 70 years old are not physically able to pass on important points of government" but concluded he was not for the court revision.

"We do not believe the plan expressed by the president at this moment will best serve the purpose of the American people," the resolution said, "and that it would be far better that no changes be made in the Supreme court or inferior courts at this time."

The resolution said further there had not heretofore in the whole history of the country been such a revolutionary measure suggested and the plan threatened to "completely destroy the check and balances upon which this government was founded."

Misgivings Are Held

"We look upon such procedure with great misgivings and sincerely believe the bill which the president has directed to congress, if enacted at the present time might instead of changing our basic institutions destroy them," it continued.

"We recognize the president's power and at the same time believe the great power vested in him under the constitution should not be used for any purpose than preserving at least its original framework."

Freak calves with double muscles sometimes crop out in pure-bred herds.

TEXAS WEATHER

(Continued From Page One)

peratures were general over the state. Fort Worth, with 82 degrees, reported the highest reading. The temperature at Dallas was 79, Brownsville 76 and Houston 75.

The "norther" swept into Vernon at 5:30 a. m. and in two hours had forced a temperature drop of 20 degrees. El Paso reported 36 degrees and snow this morning after a maximum yesterday of 68.

Other points to the south and east were still warm. Paris had a reading this morning of 80 degrees.

83 At San Antonio

Yesterday San Antonio's maximum was 83 and Corsicana's 77. Del Rio had the summer temperature of 94.

The wind howled from dawn to dusk in Borger yesterday bringing a blanket of silt from the south but residents said the blow was "far from a duster."

Shortly after midnight the temperature began to fall. At 8 a. m. temperatures had reached 26 and were still falling.

NO DAMAGE CAUSED BY DUST IN AREA

"Moved a lot of soil and a lot of moisture, but did no other damage," was the report coming from the Lubbock experiment sub-station on the first "duster" of the season here Sunday.

The wind reached a maximum velocity of 52 miles per hour to spread sand to the "four corners." The high temperature reading was 73.5 degrees.

Skies were partially cloudy here, with a slight trace of rain early this morning. At Amarillo the temperature had fallen to 26 degrees with a velocity of 14 miles per hour from the north at 8 o'clock this morning. Predictions have Lubbock's mild weather being cut short.

MOVIE AWARDS

(Continued From Page One)

Ziegfeld," "Libeled Lady," "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," "Romeo and Juliet," "San Francisco" "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "A Tale Of Two Cities," and "Three Smart Girls."

Actors performance: Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," Walter Huston in "Dodsworth," Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," William Powell in "My Man Godfrey," and Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco."

Actresses Eligible

Actress' performance: Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild," Gladys George in "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie," Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey," Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld" and Norma Shearer in "Romeo And Juliet."

Supporting actor's performance: Mischa Auer in "My Man Godfrey", Walter Brennan in "Come And Get It," Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade," Basil Rathbone in "Romeo And Juliet" and Akim Tamiroff in "The General Died At Dawn."

Supporting Actress

Supporting actress' performance: Beulah Bondi in "Gorgeous Hussy," Alice Brady in "My Man Godfrey", Bonita Granville in "These Three," Maria Ouspenskaya in "Dodsworth," and Gale Sondergaard in "Anthony Adverse."

Direction: "Dodsworth" by William Wyler. "The Great Ziegfeld" by Robert Z. Leonard, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" by Frank Capra, "My Man Godfrey" by Gregory La Cava, and "San Francisco" by W. S. Van Dyke.

FARM WIVES

(Continued From Page One)

served:

"We farmers are taking the dust storms better this year."

Kenneth Powell, a farmer proudest of his three-months-old baby, believed at least half of his wheat would pull through.

The storms, said Herb Cavitt, supervisor of the Pony creek farm conservation project near here, were beginning earlier this year. Light dusters began last November.

Row Crops Needed

Cavitt declared the storm will convince "farmers here of the need of planting some kind of row crop to hold the soil in the fall."

The dust blow left Henry Barteis, farmes ten miles northeast of here, frankly pessimistic.

"It looks like we'll have to move out," he said. "Dirt is piled up inside my house."

SCOUT WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

services. They gave the salute to the flag at many churches at evening hours.

SUPPER IS PLANNED AT LAMESA TONIGHT

LAMESA, Feb. 8. (Special)—The annual parent-scout supper will be held at the Methodist church here at 7:30 tonight in observance of Rally day. The program is part of National Boy Scout week.

Approximately 150 people are expected to attend the affair. Mothers of Lamesa scouts will furnish the meal.

J. D. Dyer, Southern district commander, will preside at the program.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Condition Improves—Condition of Mrs. R. S. Underwood had shown improvement last night and Plains hospital and clinic authorities said this morning she was "resting well." Mrs. Underwood, wife of a Texas Tech mathematics professor, was admitted Tuesday.

• • •

Gordon To Clovis — Dean James M. Gordon, Texas Technological college, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in Clovis, N. M. Sunday, exchanging with Rev. Clyde Barton, pastor, who preaches here. Reverend Barton is known to a number of Lubbock people.

• • •

Daughter Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Krueger of route 2, Lubbock, are the parents of a daughter weighing 7 pounds, 5 1-2 ounces born at Lubbock sanitarium at 3:25 o'clock this morning.

• • •

To Call Docket—County court criminal docket was to be called at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

• • •

Rayburn Is Here—Madison S. Rayburn, former assistant county attorney, of Slaton was here this morning.

• • •

Formerly Of Slaton—H. D. Talley, killed Saturday in an automobile-train mishap near Devine, was a former Slaton resident, said Sheriff Tom Abel. Mr. Talley served eight years as county commissioner from precinct 2.

• • •

Complaint Filed—Complaint charging Johnnie Winn with forging and passing a $200 bonus check issued to Arnett James Wynn was filed with United States Commissioner Olive Fluke late this morning. Tom H. Hanson of the secret service signed the complaint. Winn was placed in custody of United States Deputy Marshal Elmer J. Reed for transfer to Sweetwater. The offense occurred at Fort Smith, Ark.

• • •

Meeting Held Sunday — International Typographical union No. 888 conducted a business meeting Sunday afternoon at Hilton hotel. W. R. Steckman, president, presided.

• • •

Cases Are Set—Cases were set for the first six weeks of the 72nd district court which was convened this morning, said Judge Daniel A. Blair. The appearance docket has been called for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Opening this morning, the court will hear non-jury civil cases this week.

• • •

Permit Is Issued—A building permit was issued to Smith Implement company, owner and contractor, to construct a warehouse at 2608 Avenue H. Permit was received from the office of D. A. Forbess, city building inspector.

• • •

Leaves Fort Worth — Marshall Eagwell, formerly of Lubbock, has left Fort Worth, where he was employed by the Lone Star Gas company, to take a position as teacher in petroleum engineering at Texas A. and M. college at College Station.

• • •

Sisters To Entertain—The three Tanner sisters, Mickey, Martha, and Betty, will present a program at the American Legion meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion hall. The entertainers are here to be featured with Ned Bradley's orchestra at various entertainments. Legionnaires also will conduct a business meeting.

• • •

Ministers Meet—Lubbock Ministers association conducted a monthly meeting this morning in the pastor's study of the First Methodist church, with Rev. W. R. Vivrett, president, in charge. Radio religious programs and routine business were discussed. Twelve pastors attended.

• • •

Woman Improves—Condition of Mrs. R. R. Howard, about 70, is showing improvement, reports from Lubbock sanitarium this morning said. She fractured her left hip Saturday when she fell at her home at 1919 Texas avenue.

• • •

Condition Serious—Miss Josephine Thurmon, member of the Junior High school faculty, had shown slight change in her condition, reports from West Texas hospital authorities said this morning. It is still considered "serious."

• • •

Firemen Called — Firemen were called to the W. E. Watson residence at 2405 Main street at 10:50 a. m. Sunday when curtains caught on fire from a gas stove. No damage, except to the curtains, resulted, it was said.

• • •

Match Scheduled — An intra-club match will be conducted at a meeting of Lubbock Chess club in Hilton hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

• • •

Back From Austin—County Superintendent Joseph R. Griggs and W. O. Sheely, member of the county school board, returned Sunday afternoon from Austin where they attended a meeting of the state Child Welfare association.

• • •

Opens New Office—J. B. McCauley, Lubbock county farmer has opened a real estate office at 1212 Texas avenue. He is associated with Rufus Scarbrough. Mr. McCauley was engaged in the real estate business in Waco for 18 years before coming here nine years ago.

• • •

School Meet Tonight—Rural superintendents and members of the executive committee of the Lubbock County Rural School Teachers association meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the office of County Superintendent Joseph R. Griggs. Plans for a county meeting next week will be discussed.

• • •

Nicodemus Visits Here—E. W. Nicodemus, Fort Worth, associated with the Fort Worth livestock yards, is spending several days here on business. He conferred this morning with A. B. Cooksey, Slaton, and other shippers.



Continued from Page 4)

end of the line.

"The angler tosses the pilot into the water and allows it to swim about until it finds some choice game fish. The pilot hops on the big fish, wiggles its tail as a signal to the fisherman and the angler winds in his line, takes off the fish, gives the pilot a pat on the back and turns it loose again. I intend to train some of the pilots to go after tarpoon, some to get big redfish, and others to go after jewfish. I will instruct them carefully on the size limits specified in the Texas game laws, since the laws in Mexico are probably different."

And here's another "news item" on the same sheet: Ralph Troute, veteran angler of Galveston, and Ralph Trout, who sells refrigerators that keep trout fresh, went fishing. They caught seven trout. Companions say Troute caught four trout and Trout snared three trout.

King Frivolous Is Ruling Texas City

GALVESTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Galveston today cast dull care aside and gave her undivided attention to the celebration of Mardi Gras as King Frivolous XX arrived to begin his brief but merry reign over the treasure island.

Frivolous was given a noisy greeting by thousands of loyal subjects this morning. He moved through the streets in an impressive military procession to the new federal building where he was welcomed by Mayor Adrian P. Levy and other officials.

Tonight the genial potentate will review a spectacular street parade composed of many elaborately decorated floats.

Four Persons Dead In Plane Accident

LOUISBURG, N. C., Feb. 8 (AP)—Authorities sought some explanation today of the crack-up of a plane which apparently went to pieces over a farm community near here yesterday, hurtling all four occupants to their deaths.

The plane did not catch fire.

The dead were identified as Arthur Conn, president of a motor sales and a taxicab company in Akron, O.; Daniel L. Breen, of Akron, vice-president of the motor sales concern; Chet H. Betz, the pilot, also of Akron; and Miss Carolina Danley, of Miami, Fla.

THIRTY-ONE ARRESTED

WACO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Thirty-one persons arrested by rangers in a raid on a night club five miles northwest of Waco paid fines yesterday totaling $409.

PROJECTS ARE TO START

ROAD PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED IN THIS SECTION SOON

Two new road projects are to be started within a short time in the 17th district of the Works Progress administration. One, sponsored by the Texas Highway department, is in Crosby county; the other, sponsored by Hall county, is near Turkey.

Improvements on highway 207 from Ralls to the Floyd county line, a strip 10.917 miles long, will employ 114 WPA laborers.

Landscapes, drainage, slope and beautification, and a caliche base are units of the Crosby county project. The state highway department is furnishing $15,236.60, and the Works Progress administration $35,552.74.

To Improve Routes

A short farm-to-market road near Turkey is to be started soon. The project will include betterment of star mail routes and school bus routes, building culverts, and placing caliche on a strip a mile and one-half long.

Four wood culverts and one metal culvert are to be built and fencing is to be reset. The road grade is to be built also.

Fifty-six workers are to be employed. WPA funds for the work amount to $6,408.75. The sponsor is furnishing $2,162.40.

LINDBERGHS

(Continued From Page One)

them he ran into the storm almost as soon as he left Rome.

Then, he said, he gave up the idea of flying a beeline across the Tyrrhenian sea to this Sicilian city and, instead, followed the coastline down to the tip of the Italian "boot" before crossing to the island.

The Lindberghs went to the Hotel Delle Palme after greeting the officials. They were expected to leave in a day or two for Tripoli.

Grand Jury Opens Deliberations Here

A 72nd district court grand jury began investigations this morning after it was impaneled by Judge Daniel A. Blair.

Grand jurors are Homer D. Grant, J. W. Keeling, C. L. Bassinger, J. T. Pinkston, Homer Kelley, R. A. Powell, G. C. Davis, C. W. James, Bob Crump, Earl Merrell, O. C. Horne, and Fred Kveton.

District Attorney Burton S. Burks and Victor H. Lindsey, assistant district attorney, are aiding the grand jurors.

Revival Services Are Held In City

Capacity crowds are attending revival services at the Broadway Church of Christ, Broadway and Avenue N. Evangelist Robert C. Jones, of Amarillo, is doing the preaching for the meeting.

Services are held from 12:05 to 12:45 noon each day and at 7:30 each evening. All evening sermons except those on Sunday and Wednesday are being broadcast.

Baptizings were held at each of the Sunday services.

Valuable Gems Are Taken By Bandits

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Holding up six persons returning from a hotel party in a taxicab early today, three robbers snatched an estimated $25,000 in jewelry from two women. They escaped in a car.

Mrs. Maxwell Shapiro and Mrs. Harold Herman in front of whose home in West 81st street the cab was stopped, reported loss of the gems to police.



Bowen's Drug Stores and City Drug Store.

JARETT'S CINDERELLA SHOP

Remodeling Sale



STARTS WEDNESDAY

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY IN PREPARATION FOR THE SEASON'S GREATEST "BUYS"

SEE TUESDAY'S JOURNAL AND WEDNESDAY'S AVALANCHE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

1105 BROADWAY

New SPRING

Nellie Don's

Exciting New Arrivals That Are Creating Quite A Sensation

You'll have to hurry if you want one of these clever new Spring Nelly Don frocks . . . everyone who sees them are raving to no end . . . and rightly so for they will put new life in to you . . . they'll make you look better and feel better too . . . they're shown in imported swisses, polka dots, large florals, small prints, solids with embroideried designs . . . with trims of braid, ric rac, embroidery, etc. . . . in nelda crepes, silk crepes, rayons, cottons and all types of stratungs . . . all refreshingly new . . . don't miss them.



Nelly Don Cotton Frocks

$1.98 to $3.98

Nelly Dons In Silk and Rayon

$3.95 to $7.95

"Just Try One On Today"

Hemphill-Wells Co.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Keep Cool, Sheriff

CALDWELL, Idaho — Sheriff Frank Piersall who has locked many a prisoner in the "cooler," got a taste of his own medicine. At a creamery plant here he accidentally locked himself in the cooler. The temperature was 12 degrees above zero. He managed to release the automatic lock after a half hour of chilly solitude.

Toy Library

CHICAGO — Toys galore will soon gladden childish hearts in a North Side park district. They are to be made available on a "lending library" basis and disinfected after each use.

A Jug And Wow!

CLEVELAND—The city has an orchard at its Warrensville workhouse. Its apples make fine vinegar, or rather, they would, Superintendent H. L. Starkey reported, if the inmates didn't drink up the cider before it became vinegar.

Vinegar-making, he said, has been tried several times, "but it always winds up with a number of cases of intoxication."

Starkey wanted to know what to do with the 2,000 bushels of apples picked last fall.

Retort Courteous

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—C. W. Martin, county solicitor, thinks it possible that tax liens on a certain home here may cause trouble.

The homeowner wrote him: "Please lien off my house or I'll lien on your neck. Cordially yours."

Value In Junk

COLUMBUS, O.—When Harry De Vennish as assistant superintendent of the street cleaning department, fellow employes appropriately enough, presented him a big barrel of trash.

Under the tin cans and old shoes, however, was a new radio.

Corn On The Cop

KANSAS CITY—Mrs. H. A. Becker complained that two policemen had been mistreating her landlord. She had heard him screaming while in the basement with the officers.

Inspector W. H. Johnson, investigating, said he learned the officers had accompanied the landlord to the basement to trace the source of smoke filling hallways above. Accidentally the landlord had stepped on one officer's foot, injuring a pet corn. The officer yelled and jerked his foot. The landlord stumbled and yelled also. Mrs. Becker had appeared at that point in the drama. Inspector Johnson absolved everyone of blame.

Light Armor

CHICAGO—"I'm dying. I'm dying," shouted Edward Mackey when a stray bullet struck him on the chest. A doctor jerked off the stricken man's jacket and searched vainly for a wound. He groped further, found the bullet wedged in a belt buckle and concluded a zipper on Mackey's jacket had deflected the shot.

Indians Told Fairy Tales, Writer Says

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 8 (AP)—The American Indian, with his own rich lore of the miraculous and the supernatural, was not given to telling fairy tales, but one tribe has been found which told such tales around the camp fires.

William Cunningham, director of the state writers' project of the Works Progress Administration, said a project worker had found vestiges of European fairy tales among the Cherokee Indian tribe.

Cunningham said the investigator had been advised the fairy tales probably were picked up from Scottish pioneers, who mingled with the tribe and intermarried generations ago.

But Cunningham said, the tales undoubtedly were told for the worker had been able to locate three miles south of Salina a spot where Indian legend had it the fairies lived.

In 1935 the United States government paid air lines an average of $1.32 a pound mile for airmail transportation.

Pink-Eyed Possum Presented To Zoo

HOUSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A rare pink-eyed opossum was presented to the Hermann park zoo today by James Smith, Brenham farmer.

"White possums with black eyes are fairly common," said Hans Nagel, zoo keeper. "They are merely freaks. This Brenham possum is a true albino — the only albino possum I ever saw."

Smith said he was hunting on the Brazos river when he saw the white possum and because of its color caught it alive.

Ohio Student Pays Way By Trapping

DELEWARE, O., Feb. 8 (AP) — John Voelker, Ohio Wesleyan university sophomore, mixes his chemical scents, "baits" his traps and makes his hobby help pay his college expenses.

Voelker buys chemicals at a drug store and makes his own scent lures for mink and muskrat. His Olentangy river trap line starts a few hundred yards from his campus home and between studies he works the line, markets the skins and collects his support money.

AWFUL RHEUMATISM AGONY YIELDS TO DOCTOR'S FORMULA

Do the throbbing pains of Rheumatism make life a torment for you? Are your evenings a nightmare of torture—and is your day's work ruined by the stabbing pains of Neuritis?

FACE THE TRUTH! Your body is probably loaded with corrupting, impure poison—your muscles and joints painfully abrased by URIC ACID formed into sharp crystals. Each time you move, these foul, poisonous deposits of needle-like uric acid crystals may be causing you excruciating pain.

Don't try to treat your rheumatic pains from the outside! YOU MUST REACH THE INSIDE. The salicylates in Williams' R.U.X. Compound are universally prescribed by doctors for rheumatic pain. Ask any doctor to tell you their soothing, analgesic effect in the agony of rheumatism.

Don't confuse this scientific formula of an Army Doctor with "cure-alls" and "panaceas". You MUST BE RELIEVED OF YOUR RHEUMATIC PAINS IN 10 DAYS! If you are not completely —utterly satisfied—no matter how many years you have suffered—simply bring the empty bottle back to your druggist and he will hand you back, without question, every cent you paid for it! Get Williams R.U.X. Compound today on this money-back guarantee at the John Halsey Drug Co. Adv.

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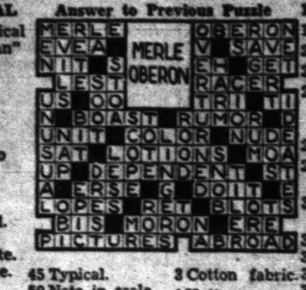
HORIZONTAL

1, 7 The political "strong man" of Cuba.
13 Oat grass.
14 Stir.
16 To bury.
17 Sand hill.
18 To scorn to accept.
20 Not any.
21 Behold.
22 Wrong deal.
24 Like.
25 Musical note.
26 You and me.
27 Tiny vegetable.
29 Electrical term.
31 God of war.
32 Orient.
34 Torn.
35 Object.
36 Conjunction.
37 At that time.
38 Pound.
40 Compass point.
41 Thing.
42 Senior
43 Type standard
45 Typical.
50 Note in scale.
51 Chair.
53 Swift.
54 Rootstock.
56 Deeds.
58 Replaces.
60 He is —— of staff of the Cuban army.
61 He caused the ——'s removal

VERTICAL

1 Vulgar fellow
2 Immature seed.
3 Cotton fabric.
4 Unit.
5 North America.
6 Drinks dog-fashion.
7 Tiresome person.
8 Note in scale.
9 Wayside hotel.
10 Portico.
11 Rigid.
12 Form of "be."
15 Ragged garment.
18 Tone B.
19 Back of neck.
22 To wander.
23 Dressed hides.
25 His army runs the —— schools.
26 Small birds.
28 Residue of fire.
30 He advocated a —— tax.
31 Bugle plant.
33 Baking dish.
37 Exchanges.
39 Tree.
42 Vampire.
44 Chinese sedge
46 Sea eagle.
47 To pant.
48 Above.
49 Italian coins.
50 Horse's neck hairs.
51 Membranous bag.
52 Cravat.
54 Thick shrub.
55 Hops kiln.
57 Preposition.
59 Jumbled type

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SKIRTS ARE GOING UP AND HATS ARE UNUSUAL, DAME FASHION NOW RULING

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Skirts are going up and hats have developed luggage compartments. Dame Fashion proclaimed today.

First the hats. The utilitarian ones are straw sailors of traditional styling. But lo, milady reaches up, flips open the hinged top, and there is a compartment containing lipstick, powder and mirror.

For out-and-out fancy, the latest of headdresses is a basket-shaped affair and the basket is filled with gay-colored flowers.

Nine Inches From Floor

And the dresses, nine inches from the floor, featured by Designer Schiparelli. They're for dancing and may help to avoid the tripping rise of the present long-trained affairs. The design seeks to present the fair lady as a silhouetted hour glass, small at the waist with a bit of fluffing out above and below. These newest of evening skirts are molded "skin tight."

Budding spring gets a bow from a variety of colored glass flowers, birds designs on buttons, and fluttering butterflies embroidered on headdresses.

A bunch of sapphire beads tossed together in alluring design is all that is needed to make one whole cocktail dress, and nothing but string is necessary for a beach jacket.

Beach coats of white duck are fastened with mermaid or dolphin buttons, and the succulent lobster is printed onto a white linen sports dress. On rainy days the newest protection for fair damsels is a black raincoat lined snugly with white lambskin.

"Denture Static" Shouts 'FALSE TEETH'

But PASTEETH denture powder stops it, grips plates tight 24 hours. Fastens loose plates, stops all clouded speech—mumbling and lisping — and clicking, slipping or popping out of teeth. Made alkaline to prevent sore gums, burning, denture breath. Tasteless. Get PASTEETH at Mark Halsey Drug, or any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.—Adv.

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READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

(Continued From Page 6)

ment. The polite clerk gave the young man to understand that Mr. Albery was as unapproachable as royalty.

Gavin Drake did not make an appointment. Instead, he went to Albery's flat in Chelsea rather late that same evening.

He ascertained that Mr. Albery was at home. He must have had an uncanny instinct, for he wrote on his card exactly the right message to procure him admission to the great man's presence. He wrote that he was from Sydney, Australia, a newspaper man, and that he would be very grateful if Mr. Albery would spare him a few moments. He had some important news concerning Mr. Rex Moore.

Albery's mind, insane with jealousy, responded automatically to Gavin Drake's mind, insane with hatred and revenge. He happened to be alone and he told his butler to show the visitor into his study.

As soon as he saw the young man, his knowledge of all sorts and conditions of men made him say to himself—"A blackmailer!" He smiled and indicated an armchair near to his own.

Gavin Drake was full of nerve tonight. He had the unmistakable feeling that luck was with him. He was going with the tide. He did not trouble to choose his words. He said whatever came into his head.

"You are a newspaper man from Australia, Mr. Drake?" asked Albery in his toneless, commanding voice. "What paper do you represent?"

The young man explained about his roving commission from the "New Sydney Record."

"And you say you have news concerning Rex Moore, the airman? Are you a friend of his?"

"An acquaintance, sir. I knew him in Australia."

"Do you come here as a friend of his?"

"Not exactly. I have come to give you a piece of information that I think you ought to know." And, although he was not aware of it, his voice revealed all the venom and spite in his soul.

"I see. Then, you would not like me to ring up Moore and ask him to come along? He lives quite close."

"No" the young man looked alarmed.

"All right!" Albery was now satisfied. "Tell me, please, what you know and think I ought to know."

Drake makes, tomorrow, a little money.

During the first six months of 1936 there were 1363 airplanes produced in the United States, 60 per cent more than in the same period last year.

Black-Draught High In Quality Without Being High In Price

Black-Draught is "easy to pay for" because it is so economically packaged and so reliable.

But as to quality, there's nothing "cheap" about it. For instance, its principal active ingredient is the leaves of a certain species of plant that are brought 10,000 miles from where they grow to the factory where the medicine is made. These leaves from far, far away, help to give Black-Draught its well-known "laxative reliability." They could not be left out, or substituted, without real loss of good medicinal quality.

For a good, purely vegetable laxative, insist on Black-Draught. About 25 doses in each 25-cent package. Adv.

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Child's Cries Are In Nick Of Time

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8 (AP)—Five-months-old Elizabeth Di Pietro wailed in her cradle and saved herself from death or injury.

Mrs. Mary Di Pietro, her grandmother, heard the cries, picked up the baby and started toward the kitchen.

She heard a crash, paused, and looked back.

The ceiling had given way, and several large chunks of plaster dropped onto the baby's crub.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden, phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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